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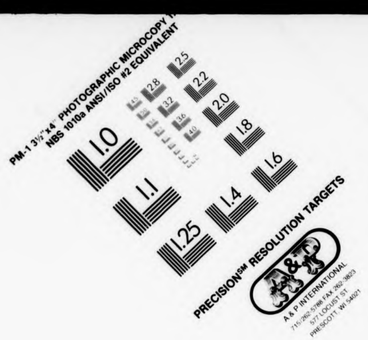
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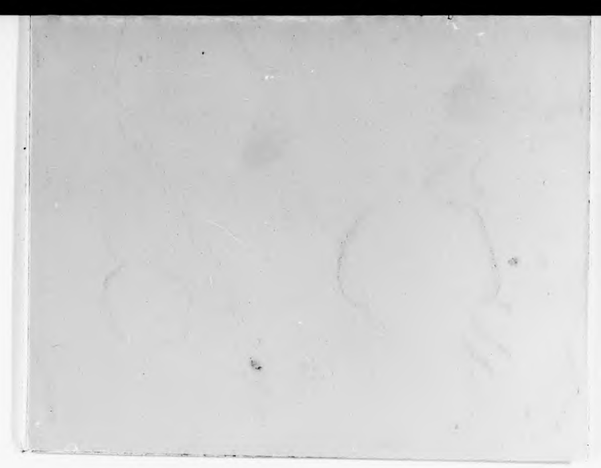

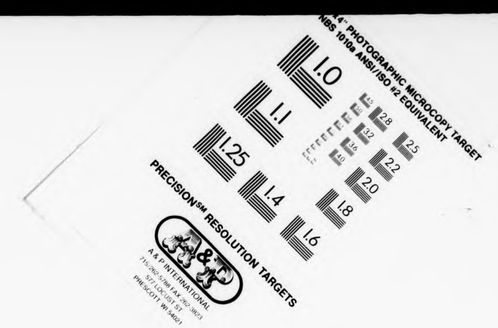
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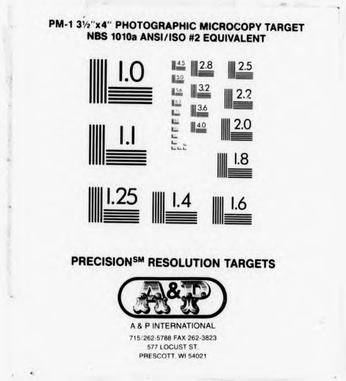
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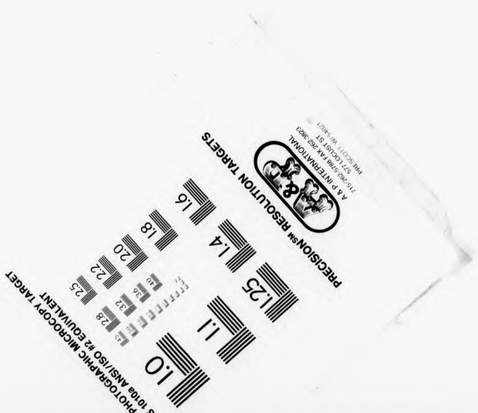
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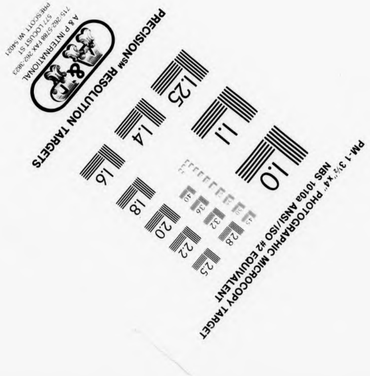
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.13 | Thursday, January 7, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Celebrate '93 draws a crowd!

Juggler Ken Sherburne thrills the crowd at Cohasset's "Celebrate '93" sponsored by the community center. About 1,500 people packed the village last week to herald the start of 1993. The five-hour extravaganza was chock full of family fun. For more photos, please see pages 10 & 11).

(Staff photos/ Alan Chapman)

Cohasset FY'94 budget season opens

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The fiscal year 1994 budget season began in earnest Monday night.

Long faces were the norm as selectmen said debated a range of requests from increasing employee hours to new computers.

The drama unfolded as department heads and committee chairmen each made their case.

• Stephen Wigmore, superintendent of the wire department, spoke with the most emotion when the board cut the $15,577 salary for his part-time helper.

"I felt bad about it when I spoke with (Executive Secretary) Greg (Doyon) a few weeks ago and I feel bad about it now," Wigmore said his voice cracking.

"I built this department and I don't want to see it torn down anymore."

Selectmen said they could not justify two people in the department. They also asked that Wigmore maintain work orders to document his jobs and the time spent on them.

• Animal Control Officer William Quigley fared slightly better.

The board increased Quigley's hours from 12 to 15 per week. Quigley is paid $10.12 per hour, which will be at total of $7,923 in FY'94 up about $1,900 over this year.

(See page 12)

Railroad study committee chosen

Cohasset's interests are represented on the Citizens' Advisory Committee (C.A.C.) for the Old Colony Railroad project.

Susan Tierney, secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (E.O.E.A.) re-designated Martha K. Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Rd., and Deborah Cook, 281 King St. to the C.A.C.

Edward Fegreus, 25 N. Main St., is a new appointee.

The previous committee was appointed in 1986 when the environmental impact review process for the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project began.

The C.A.C. will provide assistance in the preparation of the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report/Statement (SDEIR/S) for the project.

The SDEIR/S will build on the framework of the

(See page 4)

Panel grills police chief finalists

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

The six candidates for Cohasset police chief knew all the answers when grilled by selectmen Tuesday so experience may weigh heavily when the board meets to name its appointment Jan. 19.

The applicants — three from within the Cohasset police department and three from out-of-town — were asked similar and in some cases identical, questions concerning their prospective duties and the role of law enforcement in the '90s.

The position opened officially in August, when former police chief Joseph M. Kealey tendered his letter of resignation. Kealey stepped down from his post Dec.

(See page 4)

inside

Around town p.6
Picture this p.7
Mariner sports pp.13-15
Labor of love p.17
Piano man . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Burning season opens

The 1993 Open Burning Season in Cohasset begins Jan. 15.

Permits are issued on a daily basis. Residents seeking a burning permit should call the Fire Department business line, 383-0616, on the day burning will be conducted.

The following information will be requested of you:

* Name (of responsible party supervising the fire)
* Address (where burning will be conducted)
* Type of materials to be burned.

Burning shall be conducted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and shall be conducted on land proximate to the place of generation.

Burning shall be conducted at a location greater than 75 feet from any building and

Burning of leaves, grass, hay, and stumps is prohibited.

Burning shall not cause a nuisance.

A complete set of rules for Open Burning is available for review at Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St.

Permit issuance may be suspended at any time by the Fire Department due to environmental conditions or noncompliance with the rules by a permit holder. Permits are issued between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 383-0616.

Safety should be a primary concern. A water hose, tools, and constant supervision of an active fire are strongly recommended.

Burning season ends May 1.

RTF permits on sale

Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) permits for 1993 went on sale Wednesday, Jan. 6. The fee is $55 for the first vehicle at a residence and $25 for the second vehicle. For persons living alone, the fee is $28. Please bring the registration of the vehicle(s) with you.

Permits are on sale at the RTF during normal hours of operation and at the Board of Health office when the Town Hall is open.

No one will be admitted to the RTF after Jan. 31 without a new permit.

Tax bills mailed

The third quarterly Fiscal 1993 real estate and personal property tax bills are due to the Treasurer/Collector's office no later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 1.

Postmark dates are not accepted. No exceptions.

The mailing address for tax payments is: Treasurer-Collector's Office, P.O. Box 296, Cohasset 02025. For those taxpayers who wish to pay their taxes in person our office hours for Jan. 25 through Feb. 1 are: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 1, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A number of bills have been returned to the office due to improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should call the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, extension 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

Gjesteby will run again

Selectman vice-chairman Martha K. Gjesteby will seek a third term on the board.

Gjesteby, who has also served on the school committee, planning board, and capital budget committee, said she expects to be challenged for the seat.

"I always have competition," she says. "But I don't run *against* anybody."

Gjesteby said her experience will bring stability to the board, which gained two new members last spring.

Although nominations papers were available at the town clerk's office for just two days Tuesday (Jan. 5), several other incumbents have thrown their hats into the ring by Mariner press time.

Interim Town Moderator George L. Marlette III, 31 Rustic Dr., has taken out papers for a three-year term in that post. Marlette was appointed by selectmen last fall to fill the unexpired term of former moderator William D. Weeks, who stepped down after serving nearly 12 years.

Edward M. "Ted" Guild, 365 Jerusalem Rd., is running for his fifth term on the board of sewer commissioners.

And Richard P. Barrow, 283 King St., will seek his fourth term on the recreation commission.

Sick leave abuse?

Fire Chief John Nadeau will report to selectmen on the use of sick leave in his department in three months.

Selectmen asked Nadeau to review the sick leave taken in his department because sick-leave hours are double what was budgeted for, Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said.

The issue was raised when Nadeau requested $900 for an incentive program to cut down on the number of sick days taken.

Sullivan said eight people in the department had taken more than ten days of sick leave and some had taken as many as 19.

"As far as I know, sick leave is for when you're sick," Sullivan said.

"There's a real problem there as far as I can see for moral and culture."

Nadeau said steps can be taken in the contract but he has resisted doing so because he's not sure they would be effective.

Sullivan said one shift group seemed to use more sick days than any other shift. He noted that a large number of the force takes very few sick days.

Thirty-four hours per week were budgeted in FY'93 for sick leave. But there are about 73 sick leave hours per week being used, according to the budget report. Nadeau is requesting 53 hours per week for FY'94.

Nadeau said firefighters can be terminated if sick leave is abused.

Applicants for ConCom

Selectmen have the difficult job of choosing just two of the three qualified candidates for two associate member seats on the town conservation commission.

The board interviewed three Cohasset citizens who applied for the positions Monday.

The fourth applicant, Margaret Charles, 85 Linden Dr., withdrew her application because she is also a registrar which is a conflict, she said.

Edward S. Graham, Jr., 715b Jerusalem Road, a businessman, said as a homeowner in Cohasset he is "interested in protecting the environment and wetlands."

Robin Grinnell, 63 Sohier St., a homemaker, who sits on the recycling committee, said she would like "to see the natural beauty of Cohasset preserved."

And Alison Smith Piasecki, 56 Summer St., a real estate attorney, said she could give the time commitment required and wanted "to give something back to the community."

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said the town "is blessed to have such strong candidates."

She said the board would make a recommendation in about a month. In the meantime, the candidates plan to attend conservation commission meetings.

Voters okayed adding the positions of associate members to the conservation commission at town meeting last year.

Abatement deadline set

Applications for over-assessment must be received by the board of assessors before 4:30 p.m., Feb. 1.

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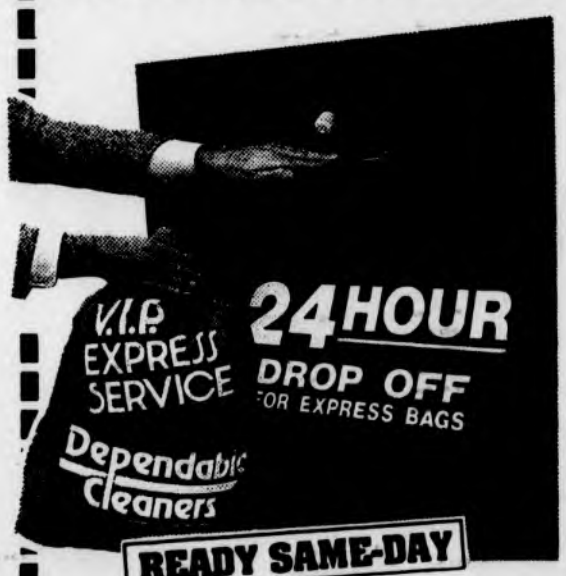

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cohasset's week

Executive mins. released

At the request of the firefighters union, Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804, selectmen released the minutes of their executive session conducted Sept. 28.

In the executive session the board discussed what action to take regarding "threats" to the new call firefighting recruits.

The board decided to go public in a letter issuing a strong reprimand to the town's veteran firefighters. The letter was released during the board's Oct. 5 meeting.

State union officials denied both applying pressure and making threats. But, Robert McCarthy, president of the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts, did say that encountering resistance to the addition of call firefighters to a department is not unusual.

"They (call firefighters) shouldn't be doing our work. When it comes to taking away paid jobs, we are concerned," he told the Mariner in October.

Nadeau said the call force augments and does not replace career firefighters in Cohasset.

Call lieutenant chosen

On the recommendation of Fire Chief John Nadeau, selectmen appointed William Brooks to the position of lieutenant of the newly created fourth call division company.

"The vacancy was announced several weeks ago, inviting call firefighters with three or more years experience to apply," Nadeau said.

He said rating factors included fire experience, education, training, supervisory experience, human relations skills, technical knowledge, and past response performance.

The competition among the three candidates who came forward was stiff, Nadeau said.

"Billy is a 25-year veteran of the Cohasset Call Division," he said. "He is employed on a full-time basis with Scituate as an equipment maintenance supervisor and is also responsible for fire apparatus maintenance in Scituate.

"Billy brings to the position an impressive response history, a considerable amount of fire-duty experience, and compassion for his peers."

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said he was concerned that Brooke lived out of town in Scituate.

Nadeau said that was no problem.

"Billy's response record is one of the best," he said.

In December, selectmen appointed ten new call firefighters bringing the call force up to 21-members.

The call force augments the career fire-fighting force.

Ripley says thanks

Treasurer/collector Elizabeth B. Ripley thanked the following volunteers from the Council on Aging who came to town hall Dec. 28 and stuffed, sealed, and counted more than 3,000 real estate and personal property tax bills: Tilly Nardo, Dorothea Bjorkgren, Jacqueline Moores, Ann Leonard, Dorothy Burns, Mary Andracchio, Shirley Laidlaw, Libby Pompeo, Elizabeth Abell, Mary Migliaccio, Olga Sawchuck, Sheila Kelly, Mary Keating, Eileen Kurtz, and Lillian Lincoln.

Nussdorfer appointed

Daniel Nussdorfer of Jerusalem Road is the newest addition to the computer study committee.

He was appointed by selectmen Dec. 21.

The computer study committee reviews the needs of all town departments for computerization and is attempting to develop a universal networking system for the computerized town offices.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said Nussdorfer is an asset to the committee because he has worked in private enterprise on municipal computer systems.

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 3, are available at the Town Clerks office.

The last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 11 until 7 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15.

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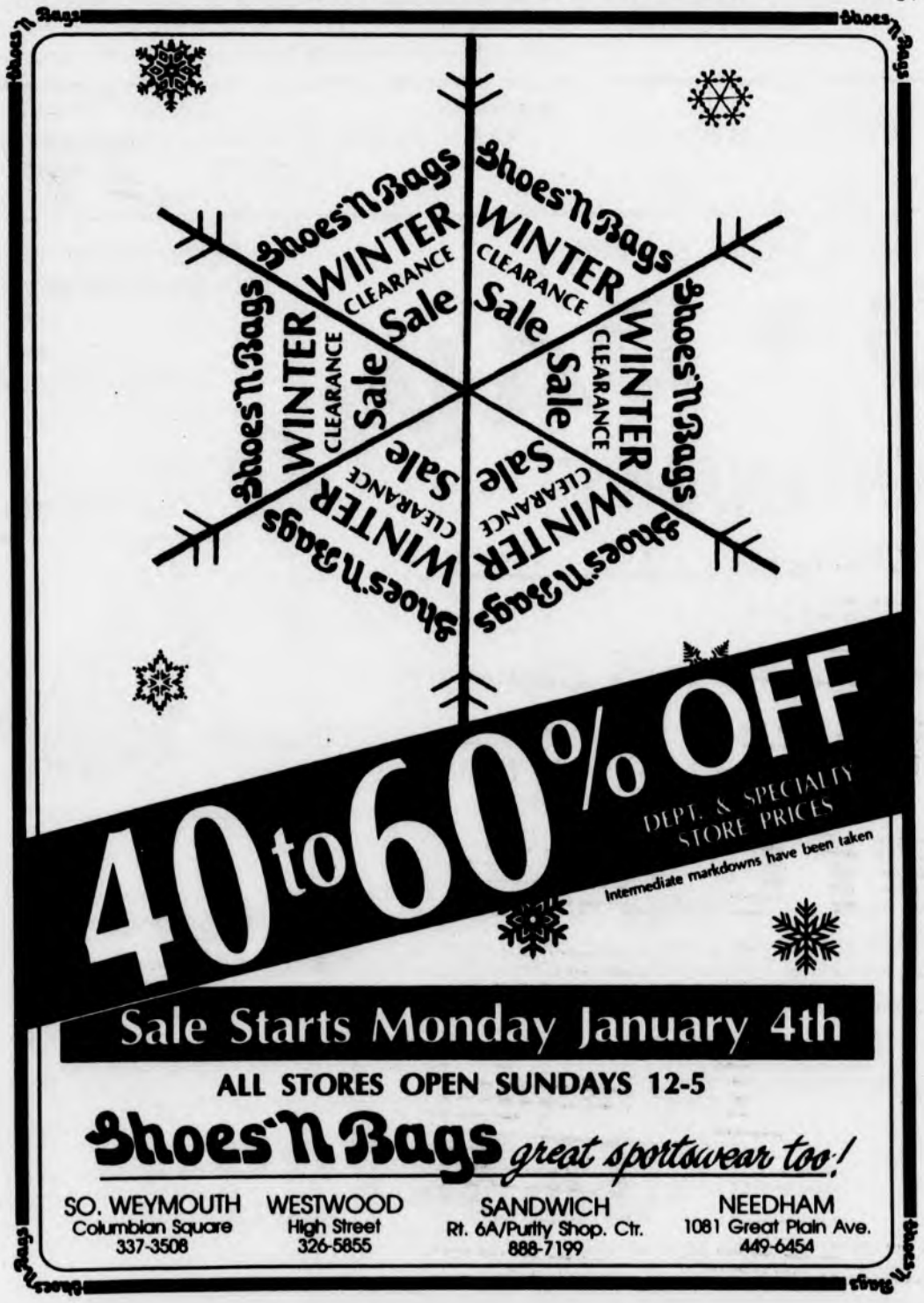

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Panel grills police chief candidates . . .

(Continued from page 1)

31, and the 18-man department is being run on a rotating basis by three subordinates — Sgt. Brian W. Noonan, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson and Sgt. Richard B. Abbadessa.

All three men were named finalists after the police chief search committee completed its review of 87 applications.

The other candidates are Craig B. Hall Sr., the police chief in Falmouth, Me.; James E. Lysaght Jr., a captain with the Bristol, Conn. police department; and Thomas P. Shamshak, the police chief in Spencer.

The six men were selected from a final list of 15 candidates reviewed by a selectmen subcommittee consisting of members Martha Gjesteby and Michael H. Sullivan. In a series of half-hour sessions Tuesday, the full board asked each candidate a battery of questions.

Budgetary issues, the role of the nationwide drug program D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness and Resistance Education) in Cohasset schools, the future impact of civilian dispatchers and enhanced 911 on the department and the chief's relationship with his staff and the community ranked as the board's key concerns.

Selectmen were more specific with the local candidates, asking about morale, computer needs in the department, perceived difficulties in the transition from peer to supervisor and the need for additional officer training.

Each candidate opened with a brief resumé summary before responding to the direct questions. The three outside candidates stated they wished to move to Cohasset specifically because of its excellent schools, coastal flavor and proximity to Boston.

Selectmen did not disclose the how much the job will pay. Upon his resignation, Kealey was drawing an annual salary of $56,000 plus benefits.

• Craig Hall — Police chief in Falmouth, Me. since 1985, Hall oversees a 13-man department in a town of 8,000 people. Between 1981 and 1985, Hall, 44, also served as police chief in Bar Harbor and Searsport.

A Cape Cod native, he served as a detective with the Harwich police department from 1970 until 1978 before taking a position in Auburn, Me.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle questioned Hall's frequent transfers but gained the candidate's assurance that he intends to remain in Cohasset if appointed.

Hall holds an associate degree in criminal justice from Cape Cod Community College and has had training in business administration, narcotics investigation, systems management, rape prevention, crime scene search, stress management and labor relations.

He is a member and past president of the Maine Chiefs of Police Association and is also a member of the New England and International chapters.

• James Lysaght — A captain in the Bristol, Conn. police department since 1990, he is presently serving as acting chief following his superior's resignation. Bristol has a 103-man police force in a town of 60,000 and an operating budget of more than $6.5 million. Lysaght is one of seven semi-finalists for the Bristol chief's position.

He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Connecticut and master's degree in public administration from the University of New Haven. He attended the Wethersfield School of Law for two years.

A police officer in Bristol since 1972, Lysaght rose through the ranks and is currently responsible for the direction and supervision of all personnel in training and communications section and the court and records division. He also serves as coordinator of the computer system, the budget, staff inspections and acts as liaison officer to the Bristol emergency medical services committee.

• Thomas Shamshak — Police chief in Spencer since 1990, he is in charge of a more than 30 staff and officers in a town of 11,500.

Shamshak, 42, began as a patrolman with the Somerville police department in 1978 and by 1988 reached the rank of lieutenant, supervising 29 officers as night watch commander. He is a part-time lecturer in police operations, public administration and criminal investigation at Anna Maria College and Middlesex Community College and has conducted more than 1,000 hours of training as a police trainer.

Shamshak holds an associates degree in liberal arts from Cambridge Community College, a bachelor's degree in sociology from Suffolk University and a master's degree in administration and planning from Northeastern University. He ranked first in his class at the Boston Police Academy in a class of 36 recruits.

• Brian Noonan — Noonan, 47, a life-long resident of Cohasset, began serving with the Cohasset police department in 1974.

He has served as court prosecutor which includes preparation and presentation of criminal cases before the District Court. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1986 and serves as commander of the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift.

Noonan is a U.S. Navy veteran and worked as a pipe fitter on board the aircraft carrier *USS Lake Champlain* from 1964 to 1966. Following his honorable discharge, he was employed in the private sector for seven years, leaving a job as planning engineer with Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston to enter law enforcement.

• Robert Jackson — Jackson, a 1980 graduate of the Brockton Police Academy, has served as a Cohasset police officer since 1979. He was promoted to sergeant in 1983 and has served for one term on the water commission.

A 30-year resident of Cohasset, Jackson holds a

(See page 5)

Railroad study committee chosen

(Continued from page 1)

previous Old Colony Draft EIR/S, Tierney said, and will evaluate all significant environmental impacts of the project alternatives.

Environmental impacts to be evaluated include: community disruption; land acquisition and displacement; traffic at stations, boat terminals, park/ride lots, railroad grade crossings and traffic in the Lincoln National Register Historic District in Hingham; regional and local air quality; noise; vibration; water quality; wetland resources; floodplain; Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (A.C.E.C.s); coastal zone resources; community facilities; archaeological and historical.

Mitigation measures must be explored and developed for any adverse impacts that are identified, Tierney said.

Tierney determined that the following six alternatives shall be evaluated in detail: (1) no build; (2) at-grade diesel-powered commuter rail service to Scituate; (3) diesel-powered commuter rail to Scituate with a tunnel through Hingham square; (4) commuter boat with an expanded Hingham Terminal and feeder bus service; (5) commuter boat with an expanded Hingham terminal and new terminals at Nantasket and/or Quincy and feeder bus service; (6) expanded bus service and park/ride lots.

Tierney also asked that the MBTA explain in detail why the alternatives of a bus lane on Route 3; a monorail on Route 3; truncated commuter rail service on the Greenbush Line; electrified rail service; commuter boat service to the Fore River in Quincy; and a bus alternative involving fuel conversions for feeder buses have been dropped from consideration.

Gjesteby, who is vice-chairman of the board of selectmen, is a vocal proponent of restored rail service to the South Shore. She said the local economy depends on it.

Cook, who serves on the town advisory committee, said she plans to examine the environmental ramifications of the project and prefers not to take a public stand for or against restoration of the Greenbush Line.

Cook did say that people should look at the cost of the project both financially and environmentally. She said MBTA projections estimate that the Greenbush Line would attract only 1,500 riders who would ordinarily drive to Boston. The rest of the riders would come from existing forms of mass transit, she said.

"I totally believe in mass transit but I am troubled by the cost for a small net return," she said.

Fegreus, an attorney who commutes to Boston daily, said he's looking forward to getting to work on the review.

"I am very interested in rail service if it is done correctly," he said. "I would like to see it brought to the South Shore if done in a way that it does not adversely affect any community in particular.

"I also do not want to see commuter boats reduced. It's a wonderful service," he said.

MBTA officials said the SDEIR/S should take about 18 months to complete.

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Chief Kealey quietly steps aside

Former Cohasset Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey quietly stepped down from the position he's held for a decade last week and moved to Florida.

Police Sgt. Brian Noonan said Kealey wasn't looking for applause.

"He's a very class individual and he didn't seek popularity," Noonan said. "He just wanted to get the job done with as little fanfare as possible."

Kealey, 58, was adamant that he was not retiring and was leaving his options open.

"I've enjoyed every day I've worked for the town," he told the Mariner after giving his notice in August. "But it's time to make a change."

Selectman vice-chairman Martha K. Gjesteby praised Kealey's fairness and attention to detail.

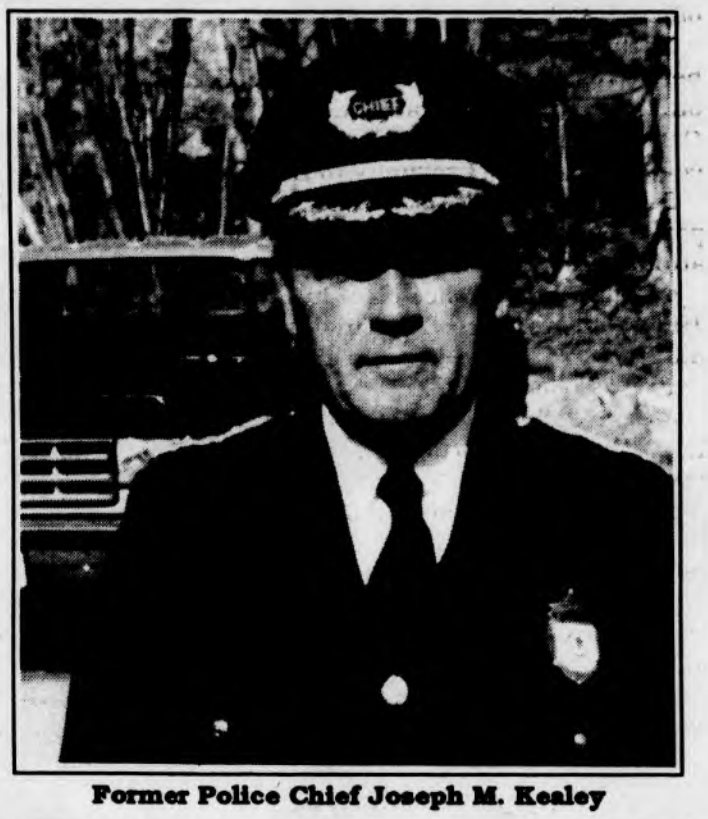
"He always submitted a balanced budget," she said. "And he treated people fairly."

Tuesday night, selectmen interviewed six finalists for the chief's position (see story page one).

Kealey, who lived in Marshfield, served with the Cohasset police department for 27 years, ten as chief.

He was appointed to replace former Police Chief John DeBassio in March 1983 after serving four months as acting chief following DeBassio's resignation.

Cohasset Sgts. Noonan, Robert Jackson, and Richard Abbadessa are candidates for the job. The sergeants are currently serving as "acting" chief on a rotating basis during the day. Having the sergeants fill in as chief while working their regular shifts was unacceptable to the police union.



Former Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey

Chief candidates

(Continued from page 4)

bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Virginia, a bachelor's degree in law enforcement from Northeastern University and is a graduate of that university's School of Criminology.

A decorated Navy veteran, Jackson served two tours in Vietnam and is currently a commander in the Naval reserves.

• Richard Abbadessa — Abbadessa has served in the Cohasset police department since 1972, attaining the rank of sergeant in 1990.

He serves as the department's firearms training supervisor and assists the chief in applications for firearm identification cards.

The owner of Abbadessa's Service Station in Hingham from 1965 to 1985, he points to his involvement in the business sector as an asset to community relations.

Abbadessa is past president of the Cohasset Police Association, and the recipient of the Robert Dana Distinguished Service Award for Law Enforcement, a citation for bravery in the line of duty.

He has taken courses with the FBI's Criminal Justice Training Council in firearms instruction and at the Quincy Police Academy among others.

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AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM ROCKLAND TRUST:

IBC INDEPENDENT BANK CORP.
Parent of Rockland Trust Company
288 Union Street
Rockland, Massachusetts 02370
(617) 878-6100

January, 1993

Dear Friends,

Nineteen ninety-two was an eventful year for Rockland Trust Company.

Independent Bank Corp., parent of Rockland Trust Company, has successfully completed a $23 million offering of common stock. Many of you who are our customers and neighbors throughout Southeastern Massachusetts invested in the 9.2 million shares that were sold. With this additional equity, Rockland Trust Company now stands on a financially sound foundation. In fact, the capital ratio of Independent Bank Corp. and Rockland Trust Company exceeds that of the largest commercial banks located in New England. We are now in a strong position to meet the financial needs of individuals and businesses in the communities we serve.

This important financial achievement allows us - and you - to look to the future with confidence. We will continue to focus our efforts on being a valued part of our community and building a strong partnership with you in the years to come.

This partnership begins today. We have the resources to help local businesses grow, home buyers obtain financing, or individuals plan for their retirement or finance their children's education.

The employees of Rockland Trust Company thank you for your continued confidence in the Bank, and together, we can all look forward to a brighter, new year.

Sincerely,

John F. Spence, Jr.
Chairman

Douglas H. Philipsen
President

around town

❑ By now, everyone knows about **Gary Ritts** and his efforts to go to Appalachia every year. He and his able group have done wonders! Get involved with their fund-raiser, for **Super Bowl Sunday** (Jan 31) – order a sub sandwich! More details will follow, stay tuned (and hungry for a delicious sub)...great idea for all! (P.S., get the recipe from Victoria's for their chicken stir fry, everyone will be thrilled!)

❑ Congrats go to Cohasset's own **Paul Donovan**, Senator Ted Kennedy's long-time press secretary. Paul was named the senior senator's chief of staff recently, replacing Frances "Ranny" Cooper, who is leaving Kennedy's office in January for a job with the Sawyer Miller Group. Paul has been Ted's aide since 1987 when he became press secretary for the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee that Kennedy chaired...anyway, you are chief of staff now, congrats!

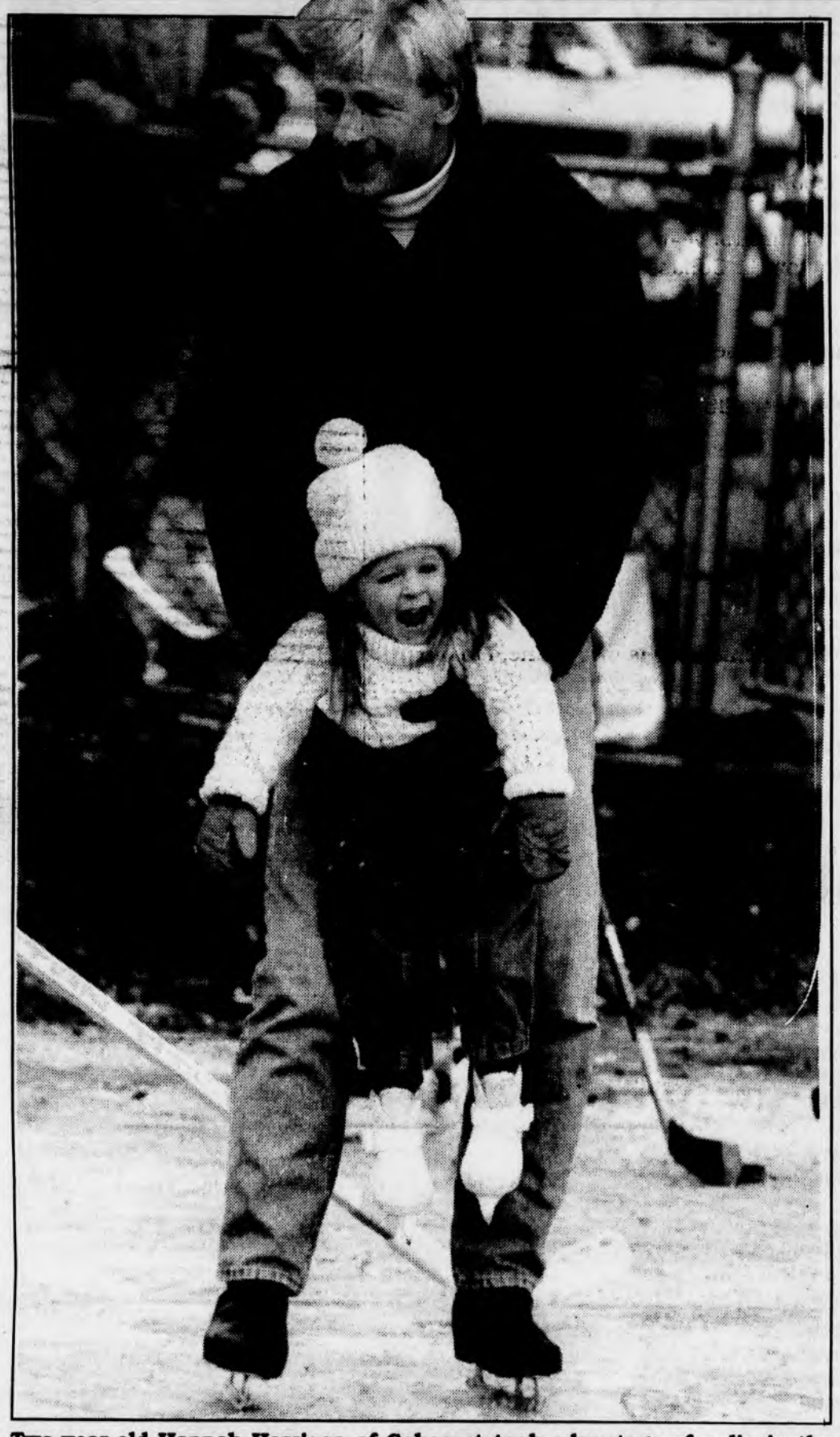
❑ We sure hope that **Henry Rattenbury** had a wonderful holiday season...Henry, one of our favorite mailmen, has been "off the beat" recently, due to surgery he had to undergo. Henry is fine, thank you, and all is well with him, we just wish him continued rapid recovery. Everyone misses you, Henry.

❑ **Colby Lawrence**, daughter of **Dr. Robin** and **Marylou Lawrence** and a junior at Noble and Greenough Dedham, has been elected Co-Captain of the Girls' Varsity soccer team for the 1993 season. Noble and Greenough School is a 126-year-old independent, coeducational day and boarding school for students in grades 7-12, located in Dedham.

❑ We wonder how **Greg Derr** did in his latest quest to qualify for the gold...everyone knows what a fine photographer he is, just look at past issues of the *Mariner*; well, he also shoots a gun at Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, and he has been named to the national shooting team, based on his three qualifying meets held in Virginia and California.

Greg is only 32, that's very young for pistol shooters (the average age is 60 for team efforts...) Greg is now a photographer for the *Patriot Ledger*, and has been involved in high-level competitive shooting for several years, setting records in U.S.-style shooting events, but it was his skill in international-style events that earned him a berth on the national team.

The international sport of free pistol, which Greg shoots for the national team, is dominated by Eastern Europeans. Like many top shooters, he uses a Russian-made .22 caliber pistol. Competitors have 2 1/2 hours to fire 60 shots at a paper target 50 meters away. No matter what, Greg is the *Mariner's* own, and we certainly hope he will keep us informed as to what happens in his quest for the gold...we are all rooting for you Greg!!



Two-year-old Hannah Harrison of Cohasset took advantage of a dip in the temperature last week to get an elevated skating lesson from her dad Tim at the Hingham Skating Club. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ If you work or shop in Boston, stop by the **Bank of Boston's** art gallery on 100 Federal Street and see the exhibition by South Shore Art Center gallery artists!! The bank is hosting the exhibit through Jan. 15. Gallery artists are displaying works representing a variety of artistic disciplines.

The gallery is located in the bank's lobby, which receives nearly 15,000 passersby daily. Go and see what our fair community has done while you are on your way to "shop 'til you drop"...isn't it great that our local artists can have the opportunity to "show themselves off??"

❑ We would guess that several local business people can celebrate a grand Christmas season, the economy certainly did improve!! Take for example, **Dazzle**, owned by **Joan** and **Phil Shockman** of Cohasset fame. Granted they have trained technicians on the premises, they also have wonderful earrings that don't bother ears...a dynamite duo that guaranteed there would be lots of little ones happy for the New Year...you know, they are our people (you will love them). Support them and their business efforts...you'll be glad that you did (especially if you have sensitive ears!!).

❑ Many of us were appreciative of "Santa", **Joseph Cabral**, that is, for all of our needs to talk to the North Pole... Cohasset Knoll did it all (under the direction of **Mary Steele**)...Joe stayed on the "hotline" for lots of hours, the kiddos loved him (he really did a super job) and everyone got what they really wanted.. .isn't that great????

❑ As one who lives "in the area" we sure hope that the **O'Neills** are able to replace the flagpole that was so badly destroyed in our winter "hurricane"...it's almost like the clock at **Wayne Robbins**, everyone depends on it (Robbins for the time, O'Neill's for the wind direction...) in either case, its always been a landmark, so, let us bring back the flag!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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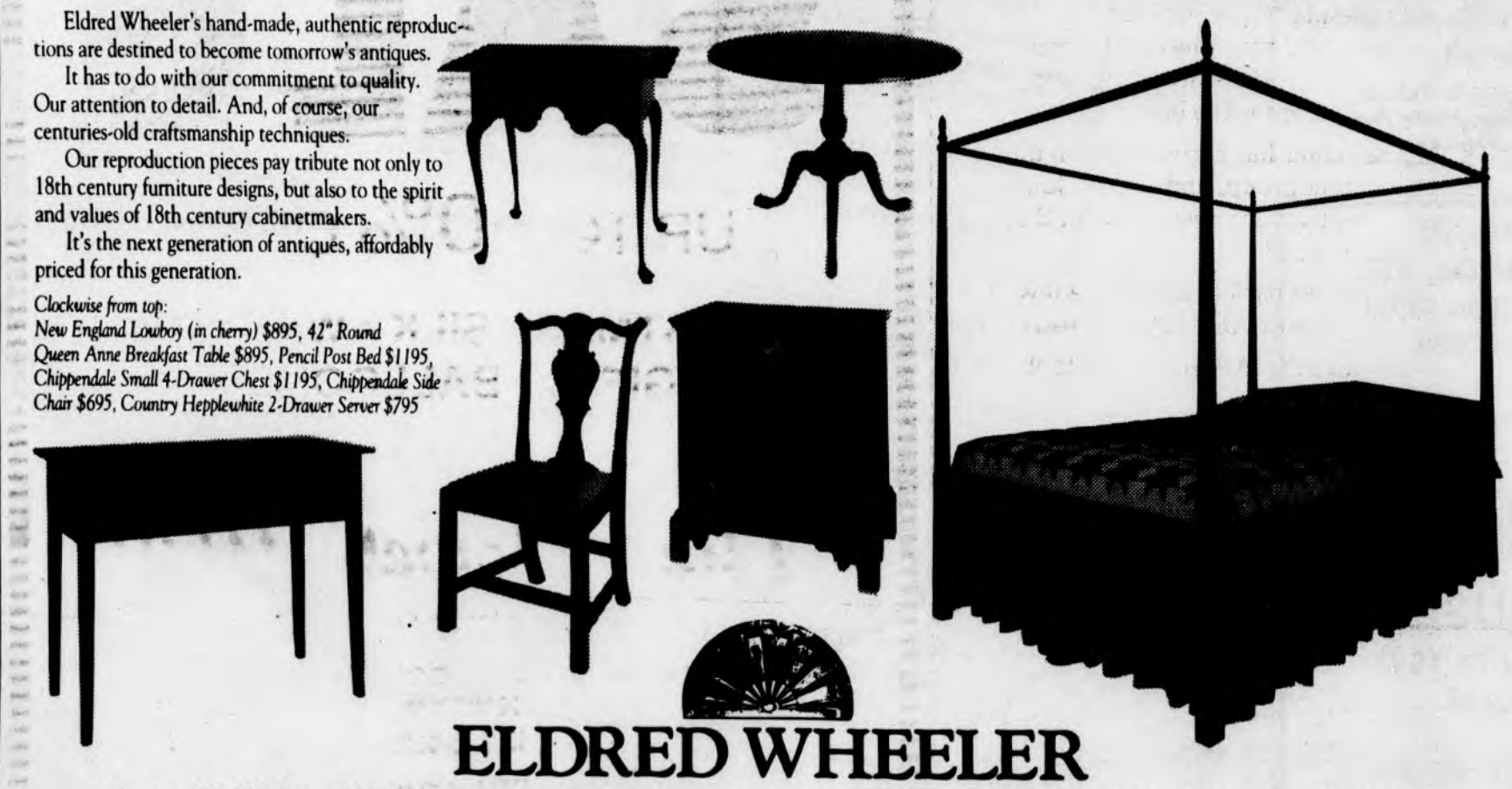
Clockwise from top:
New England Lowboy (in cherry) $895, 42" Round Queen Anne Breakfast Table $895, Pencil Post Bed $1195, Chippendale Small 4-Drawer Chest $1195, Chippendale Side Chair $695, Country Hepplewhite 2-Drawer Server $795



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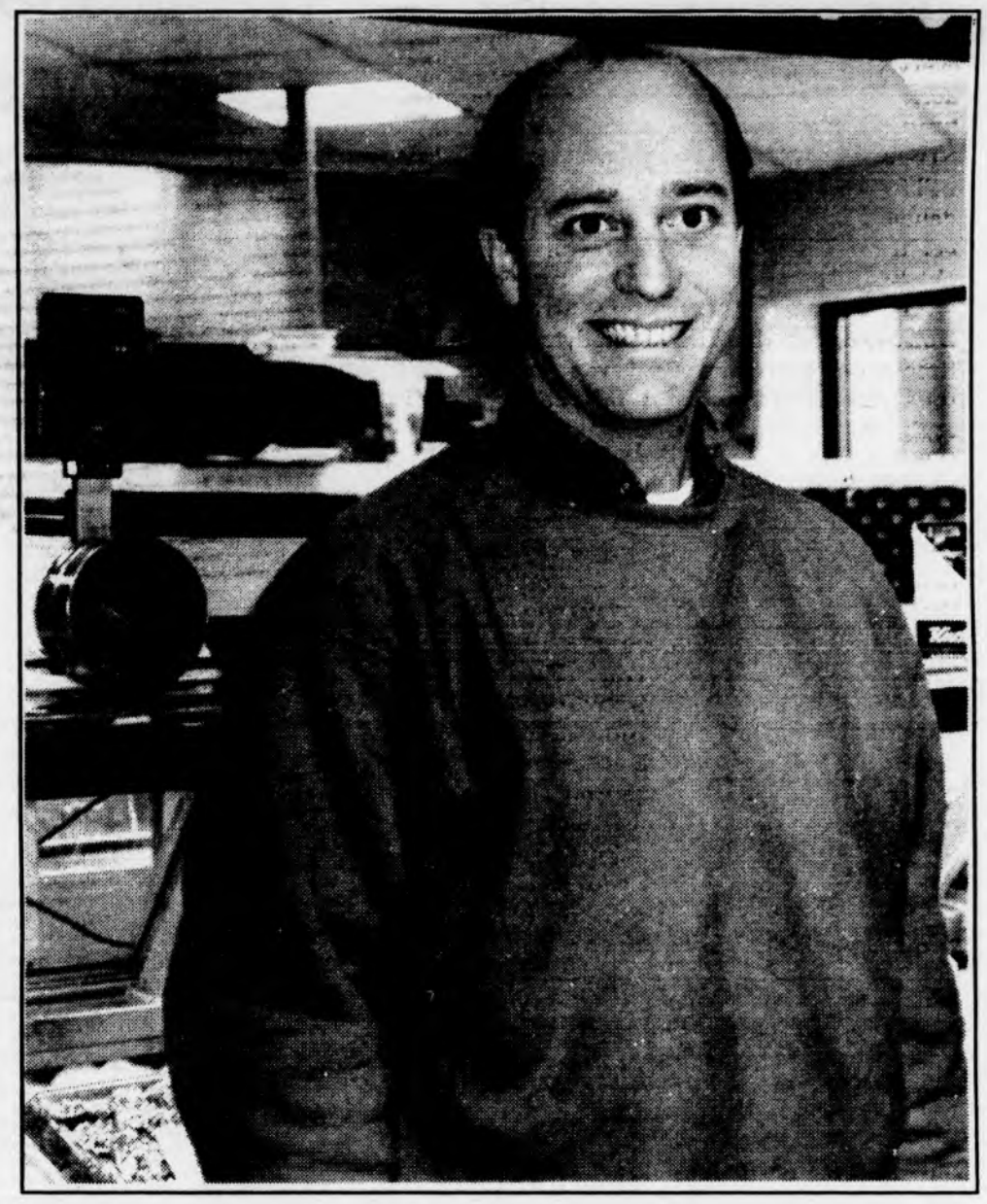
Richard Peters



Name: Richard Peters.

Occupation: Owner, Sea-N-Cheese food and wine store.

Best day of your life: The Christmas of our first year in business. It proved to us that there was a market for our store in Cohasset at a time when we were wondering.

Most embarrassing moment: Calling customers by the wrong name.

Goal: To increase business and continue the tradition of customer satisfaction — and maintain my loyal staff.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: My honeymoon in St. Martin.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Disorganization in the store. If something is out of line, I'm out of line.

Favorite book: *"Napa,"* by James Conaway.

Favorite movie: Any action thriller.

Biggest worry: That no one will come into the store.

Favorite place: That's easy — the golf course.

Favorite junk-food: Cream-cheese brownie with ice-cream.

paul pratt library corner

Up and running

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are happy to announce that the library is now officially computer-linked with the Old Colony Library Network, OCLN. Patrons will notice as they enter the library that there is a computer terminal at the front desk.

In order to check out books, patrons of the library need a new plastic library card with an individualized bar code that the computer can read.

The computer, equipped with a laser, quickly reads the information on the bar code of an individual library card, then adds specific information to its files as to whether a patron is checking out or checking in a book or magazine.

In addition, a patron may place a book on "hold" or request a book from another library through this process.

Gone are the slips of paper and the manual checking through card files for information. Checking books in and out is speedier and more efficient, and patrons gain access to all OCLN books and libraries. With computer mail, books requested from the OCLN are delivered in one or two days.

To obtain a library card, you must have a driver's license or a copy of your library card. Present this information to the volunteer at the front desk and your new computerized card will be issued immediately.

You may use this card to check out books in the 21 libraries that comprise the Old Colony Library Network.

Additional computer services will be available within the next few months to further increase accessibility to the 21 libraries and their resources. We'll keep you posted.

Happy New Year to all from the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library!

THE BARNSIDE
RESTAURANT
JOIN US FOR DINNER
TO CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR
878-1234

I Love the Workout Club!

Holly and Chelsea Rader

I love the Workout Club because it's not intimidating, especially for a beginner like me. The classes are fun, the instructors are great, and the equipment is the best.

My daughter has a great time in the babysitting group, and when I know she's happy, I can relax and get the exercise I need.

I just started back to aerobics a few weeks ago and I feel better already!

You'll love the Workout Club too!

The Workout Club
Aerobics, freeweights, StairMasters, Nautilus, treadmills, and more.
Clean private showers and locker rooms.
No membership fees. No hard sell. Pay per visit.
You'll love the Workout Club - a family health club for real people ... like you!
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* excludes gourmet baskets & foods and wire service

editorial

Hello 1993

This week *Cohasset Mariner* readers may notice a change in their paper.

Although the new sports section debuted two weeks ago — today, we officially kick it off by introducing our two new Mariner sports editors, Joe Reardon and Dave McKee.

Part of the challenge of being your local paper, is staying fresh and giving you the best possible Cohasset coverage.

With two, new editors focusing on youth and high school sports and even college updates (so we know what they're doing now) — Cohasset sports coverage takes a big leap forward.

Joe Reardon now oversees Cohasset sports, ably assisted by Mariner staff writer David Wolcott. Sports coaches, team parents, and boosters groups should call Joe with questions about sports.

As community editor, Mary Ford continues to oversee all the other Cohasset news including schools, library, town hall, people features and so on.

You can reach us by calling our toll-free number 1-800-649-6661. The Mariner FAX is 617-837-4843. Many of our readers find the FAX the best way to get their news to the Mariner. Please remember to indicate Cohasset somewhere on the first page so your news will find us faster. With 19 other Mariner towns, we want your news to come directly to the Cohasset desk.

If you're not sure if an event falls under 'sports' or not — call us. Sports and community news share the same office — and we are in constant communication.

The first issue of 1993 is also good time to remind our readers about Mariner deadlines.

When we're out in the field, many of you tell us that you are confused about when the cut off point is for getting your news into the *Cohasset Mariner*.

While it's always good to get your news in as soon as possible — our deadline is noon Tuesday at the two Mariner drop spots in town — Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset News. If you should miss the deadline and have something that absolutely must get in, call us. There are no guarantees but we can certainly try to accommodate you in an emergency.

Sometimes we have an early deadline due to a holiday. If that's the case, we'll alert you the week before with a boxed news item on page two — the Cohasset week page.

Items may also be mailed to *The Cohasset Mariner*, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or directly to the Marshfield headquarters at 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.

Today, we're including a box with our telephone number, fax number, addresses, and drop spots and deadline information that can be clipped and put on your bulletin board or refrigerator for easy reference.

The bottom line is: we want to be *your* local paper. We couldn't do it without your support. And we promise to give you — the people of Cohasset — our best shot week in and week out.

So let us hear from you. Your input is welcome.

And from the staff here at the *Cohasset Mariner* — all the best for a healthy and happy 1993.

Cohasset Mariner

Mariner Newspapers,
a division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.,
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Massachusetts
(617) 837-3500, 1-800-649-6661
FAX: (617) 837-9619

Community Editor — Mary Ford
Advertising Representative — Mary Dennehy

Editorial staff: Dori Dwyer; photographers: Buzz Wadsworth, Alan Chapman; layout artist: Nancy Small
South Look: Richard Small, editor; Jacqui Adams, Mary Hufnagle Murray, graphic designers

Mariner Newspapers: David S. Cutler, publisher; Jane Lane, executive editor; Jim Horvath, marketing director; Susan Donovan, business manager; Nancy Small, production manager; Maria Tedone, circulation manager; Judy McCaffrey-Perry, display sales manager

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News drop spots: Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Cohasset News
Subscriptions: in town, $20 for one year, $33 for two years; out of town, $25 for one year, $45 for two years

Second-class postage paid at Boston, MA, and additional office.

The publisher assumes no responsibility for the omission of an advertisement or for typographical errors in an advertisement, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs if it affects the value of the advertisement.

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Nomination papers ready for election

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 3, are available at the Town Clerks office.

The last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 11 until 7 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15

Positions that are available for nomination are as follows:

- Selectmen — Two positions for three years.
- Moderator — One position for three years.
- Treasurer/Collector — One position for three years.
- Highway Surveyor — One position for three years.
- Town Clerk — One position for three years.
- Assessors — One position for three years.
- School Committee — One position for three years.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library — three positions for three years.
- Board of Health — Two positions, One position for three years — and one position to fill an unexpired term.
- Planning Board — One position for five years.
- Recreation Commission — One position for five years.
- Sewer Commission — One position for three years.
- Water Commissioners — One position for three years.
- Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

Clip and save:

The scoop on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News.
- Phone numbers: 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Stay 'tooned...

Cohasset Mariner cartoonist Jim Hamilton will be back Jan. 21.

Support Super Cities Walk for M.S.

letters

To the Editor:

I am writing this to encourage all your readers to support the Super Cities Walk for MS which will be held on the weekend of March 27 and 28 in Plymouth, Hyannis, Attleboro, Westport and Cohasset to support the work of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

I can testify personally to the importance of this event. For over four years I have had MS. There is no cure, no way to prevent the disease and no one can tell any of us who have it how we, individually, will be affected. Sometimes it's disabling, sometimes it's not. We all live with this cloud of uncertainty.

The money raised will support research on a cure, or an effective treatment, for multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system. And the funds also support services for people who have MS, and for their families. Here in Southeastern Massachusetts the Massachusetts Chapter provides peer counseling, support groups, advocacy on behalf of the MS community, education and much more.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is supporting research, and that gives me hope. And the Massachusetts Chapter provides lots of support, and that gives me help. That's why I ask your readers to do one of the following:

- Be a walker, raising funds by participating in The Super Cities Walk for MS on the weekend of March 27 and 28.
- Support walkers by sending your pledges or donations to the Massachusetts Chapter or by pledging to someone you know who will walk in the event.
- To do one of these, please call (508) 291-2169.

Thank you very much. Your efforts mean more than you could ever know.

Joan Cassen
National MS Society Mass. Chapter

MDS: dental offices are safe

To the Editor:

Wire service stories resulting from an article published in the November 1992 *Lancet* mislead the public and misinterpret the results of the study quoted. The emphasis of the *Lancet* article, which the wire services did not report, is that the risk of contracting any disease, including AIDS, from dental instruments and drills is so small as to be of no concern, if proper sterilization procedures are followed.

In fact, in an accompanying editorial, *Lancet* states that "The dental office is a very safe health care facility and should not be a worrisome environment for the public."

According to Sharon Snider, spokesperson for the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA), "The fact is that all reusable dental handpieces and related instruments are heat sterilized between patients."

No cases of disease transmission from properly sterilized dental instruments have ever been reported.

While the *Lancet* paper demonstrates that bacteria and other disease-causing agents may be able to survive inside a dental handpiece, proper sterilization techniques, practiced universally, reduce risk to unmeasurable amounts.

The *Lancet* editorial clearly says that studies continue to confirm the safety of patients in dental offices. The May 1992 *Annals of Internal Medicine* provides clear evidence against the theory of patient-to-patient transmission through handpieces or other dental instruments. Moreover, a recent study published by the Centers for Disease Control found that among 16,000 patients treated by 32 HIV infected health care workers, not one case of HIV or AIDS transmission was detected after medical or dental therapy.

Dentists and the dental office environment have been dealt a bad hand. Due to one isolated instance in Florida of an infected dentist likely transmitting AIDS to a small group of patients, an entire profession has been wrongly maligned.

Worst of all, unfair and, at times, incorrect media coverage has scared the public and caused untold numbers of people to avoid needed preventive and therapeutic dental treatment.

Our dental offices are safe. Multiple precautions, including appropriate garments, gloves, and sterilization procedures, ensure that people can go to their dentist with confidence that their health is being enhanced in a safe environment.

I hope that the *Cohasset Mariner*, and the media in general, will recognize that this is the message the public needs most to hear to protect their health.

Gerald R. Carrier, DMD, FAGD
President
Massachusetts Dental Society

Recreation office needs P.C.

The Recreation Commission has been working with the same portable typewriter for the past 16 plus years, which, at this point, has more antique, than practical value. Due to long-term budget constraints, the commissioners defer each year, the possibility of purchasing a desperately needed item, a personal computer or word processor.

Hence, a plea to any resident or business that might have inclination to make a tax deductible donation to the Cohasset Recreation Commission of a P.C. or word processor.

Should you be interested in a holiday generosity of this sort, please call the recreation office at 383-6791. We will put all other calls at the time on hold.

Seasons Greeting to All.

Cohasset Recreation Commission

Recreation Commission reports on FY '92

To the Editor:

During the FY '92, 6,685 individuals of all ages participated in a variety of structured programs, activities and special events. While budget restrictions persist, more latitude of use of the revolving account fund for 100 percent self-supporting programs has been possible due to legislative modification of the RAF laws and guidelines. Currently, most all programming is conducted via the RAF accounts, causing no impact upon taxpayers. The recreation commissioners adopted an administrative service fee charge to all RAF programs during fiscal year 1992, providing a financial system that reimburses taxpayers for the costs and time encumbrances of RAF program operations. That is, the ASF revenues are deposited into the general fund of the town, hence, can be applied to offset tax rated the following fiscal year. Collectively, it is the revenue produced via administrative service fees, fees for budget-sponsored programs and beach parking sticker sales that reimburses taxpayers for the budget of their recreation commission. Only revenue on deposit in the general fund can be considered recapitalization revenue.

In FY '92, ending June 30, 1992, the recreation commission produced for the general fund $60,016.60. Concurrently, during the same period, $73,614.60 was transacted via revolving account funds for 100 percent self-supporting programs via fees charged participant for a variety of services. Another $24,089 was transacted via other self-supporting financial systems during FY '92, manifesting a collective $157,720.20 of recreational services to residents from the $66,963 budget of the commission. These figures do not include the thousands of man-hours that are annually donated by hundreds of residents, in support of a variety of program operations.

Municipal recreation is for the benefit of all residents and we continue to direct our efforts towards assurance of equal access and opportunity for the entire community. To this end a specific and calculated portion of revenue was not collected this year from residents who were temporarily unable to pay full fee charges for services. In many instances, time was volunteered in lieu of full fee payments, benefiting the department and participants of programs.

The burden placed upon public recreation during difficult economic times makes our incumbent responsibilities more difficult to satisfy, yet acutely demonstrates the necessity for governmental bodies to remain flexible and responsive to dynamic community needs. No child or youth should be eliminated from participation in any municipally sponsored leisure service because of any financial circumstance that might prevail, and an investment in our young people is a very apparent and worthwhile investment in our community. The concept of equal opportunity and access for all residents under all conditions epitomizes the general philosophies and principles of public recreation.

Programming represents only one of the responsibilities, duties and functions as prescribed and conferred upon the recreation commission by both Massachusetts General Laws and by-laws of the town. Continuing efforts, from FY '91 are focused upon upgrading and renovating existing outdoor recreational facilities under the jurisdiction of the commission. Current projects include repairs and additional apparatus for the Beechwood Field Playground, re-lighting the Milliken Field tennis courts, and installation of new lights and basketball standards, boards and rims at the Osgood School basketball court.

letters

During the Oct. 30, 1991 storm, damage to lights and light poles were sustained at the Osgood basketball court by high winds. Resultant of insurance claims, new lights have been purchased and Eastern Edison has erected a new light pole. The Cohasset Basketball Booster's Club has purchased two sets of basketball standards, boards and goals for that facility. With the new court surface, completed last year via the auspices of the highway department, along with future regrading of the grounds adjacent to the court, the Osgood lighted basketball facility will soon be in top-notch condition.

It has been and continues to be, through a blending of private and public resources and funding, that most facilities nave been upgraded and/or renovated. Numerous town departments and officials have continued to support our efforts in this area for which we remain enormously grateful.

The seven-member, elected board of recreation commissioners volunteer their services to the town and department, meeting regularly in order to discuss a wide spectrum of topics relative to the leisure needs and pursuits of all residents. Further, the commissioners establish policy and provide departmental direction, support and assistance. Each meeting is publicly posted at least one week prior to the date and residents are cordially invited to attend and participate in any meeting. Essential to our proper function, and absolutely vital toward success, is the ability to remain responsive and dynamic to changing community needs. We consider your input and feedback our most important source of guidance.

The recreation commission wishes to acknowledge gratitude to the many individuals, civic and business organizations, school and sports groups, town boards, committees and departments who have lent their support and assistance in our efforts to best serve the recreational and leisure needs of residents of all ages. While too numerous to mention each by name, however, none is forgotten and all are sincerely appreciated and thanked.

Richard P. Barrow, Chairman
Thomas Wigmore, Vice-Chairman
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Life savers wanted

If you know of anyone who has saved a life over the past year, please call the Community Affairs Office at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, 956-3320.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts pays tribute to "life savers," people who over the past year have accomplished the extraordinary feat of saving someone's life. They will be honored at the special annual Life Savers Award Ceremony and dinner on Tuesday, March 9.

Life Saver Club members include people of all ages — from six to 86 years old, from every walk of life, whether they were at work or not. There have been a host of people in our community who have saved another individual's life, including public figures such as: U.S. Senator John F. Kerry, Boston City Councilman Albert "Dapper" O'Neil, Dan Rea of WBZ-TV and Cambridge City Council, City Manager Robert Healy.

Developed 14 years ago, the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Life Savers Awards Program has recognized more than 550 life savers in an effort to promote public awareness and education of the Heimlich Maneuver, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and other life saving techniques.

Life savers are honored at the annual Awards Ceremony and receive the prestigious Life Saver medal, presented by some of Boston's most prominent media celebrities, who will recount each dramatic life saving story.

First in a series

The health care crisis: we're part of the solution

The recent presidential election was proof, if any further evidence were needed, that Americans are increasingly concerned about the many social and economic issues that affect their health care. And with good reason. Today, all of us are looking carefully at access to care in appropriate settings, the cost of that care, and the standards of quality that should be applied to health care services.

Those of us in the South Shore Hospital family share those concerns and are using this newspaper to communicate with South Shore residents about these and other health care issues. Over the next few months, we will use this page to discuss a wide range of vital health care topics. Ideally, this information will prepare all of us to make even better informed decisions about our health, and perhaps lead us to be more active participants in the discussions about the future of health care in our state and nation.

Recent national opinion polls show that health care ranks just below the economy as one of this country's most pressing issues. During the last five years, the percentage of Americans who rank this issue as one of their top concerns has increased at a rate faster than any other topic, except for jobs and the economy.

This does not surprise those of us who spend every day working to solve this problem. Not only do doctors, nurses, and a complex network of medical, technical and administrative support personnel provide care on a round-the-clock basis, but the people responsible for your care also get sick and injured, and need medical assistance. And affordability, access, and quality are as important to them when they are receiving care, as when they are providing it.

The most conspicuous part of the health care system in any community is usually the local hospital. It is difficult to overlook a large building that is the site of one of the area's largest employers, and whose approach roads are marked with the bright blue and white "H" highway signs. This visibility is a source of comfort to many, a symbol that care is available if illness or injury strikes you or a member of your family. Knowing that the lights are always on in the local hospital emergency center, where nurses and doctors are prepared to handle the most severe medical problem as rapidly as necessary, allows parents of young children, and sons and daughters responsible for their elder parents, to sleep more easily.

Today's full service community hospitals do more than serve as a source of assurance, however. They also offer their communities a range of services that were once only available in the largest medical centers. While inpatient care continues to be the unique service that distinguishes hospitals, today a wide range of outpatient care is available, either directly through the hospital or your doctor. At South Shore Hospital, these include special support groups for patients suffering from heart problems and cancer.

Today's hospital also frequently serves as a nucleus for other community-based organizations. At South Shore Hospital, this type of affiliation includes South Shore Visiting Nurse & Health Services, which provides extensive area-wide home health and hospice care, as well as the second oldest — and third largest — visiting nurse program in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Even with the increasing sophistication of medical services and up-to-date technology and procedures, hospitals in Massachusetts are working to keep their community roots well tended. South Shore Hospital actively seeks opportunities to work with organizations and groups throughout the region. Our efforts include sponsoring health care support groups, screenings, and other education and prevention programs, as well as working with senior citizens, schools and students, and area residents with special health needs.

But just as we need to know that today's hospitals offer more than a collection of patient rooms with carefully made beds, so too we need to be knowledgeable about the complexity of our health care system. We hope, with our messages on this page over the next several months, to leave you more prepared to use the many services of your local hospital and other health care providers. We also hope, by offering information about health care, to show how we can all work to resolve the health care issues facing us, as participants in the debate on the future of our country's health care system.

We would be pleased to hear from you with questions or comments about this or any future message, or about our hospital in general. Just call the Public Affairs Department at (617) 340-8564, or write us.

South Shore Hospital

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A not-for-profit, tax exempt acute care medical center serving communities throughout Southeastern Massachusetts.
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Warmer-than-normal winter temperatures kept the participants smiling at Cohasset's first-night festivities last week.

Dance Visions Dance Company at town hall performed Silent Night, Rockin' at Midnight, and Pressure.

Danny Berardi gets on down as he dances to the rock 'n roll band.

"La Sonnerie," featuring early music: harpsichord, bar recorder, and viol de gamba, is performed at St. Stephen

Emily Sullivan uses her dad Michael's head for a bongo drum as she keeps time to the music at Celebrate '93, sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Families Celebrate '93 at Community Center's New Year's Eve festival!

No trips needed to Boston or Quincy for First-Night celebrations this year.

Cohasset had one of its own: a spectacular evening of family fun and entertainment sponsored by the Community Center to kick off its golden jubilee.

Celebrate '93 got underway at 5 p.m. with Ron Rawson: A reading of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and finished with confetti fireworks at 10 p.m. to herald the new year.

Rhonda Myers, a member of the community center board of directors, acted as events chairman. In addition to the community center, the churches which surround Cohasset Common, the Teen Depot and the South Shore Art Center were also used.

Everyone enjoyed the Magic Show by Joe Howard, Smiling Face Productions, at town hall.

The "4 Dodecs," a quartet from the Dartmouth College Dodecaphonics provides some holiday entertainment at the Second Congregational Church.

Joe Howard the magician shows some of his tricks to an enthusiastic crowd at town hall.

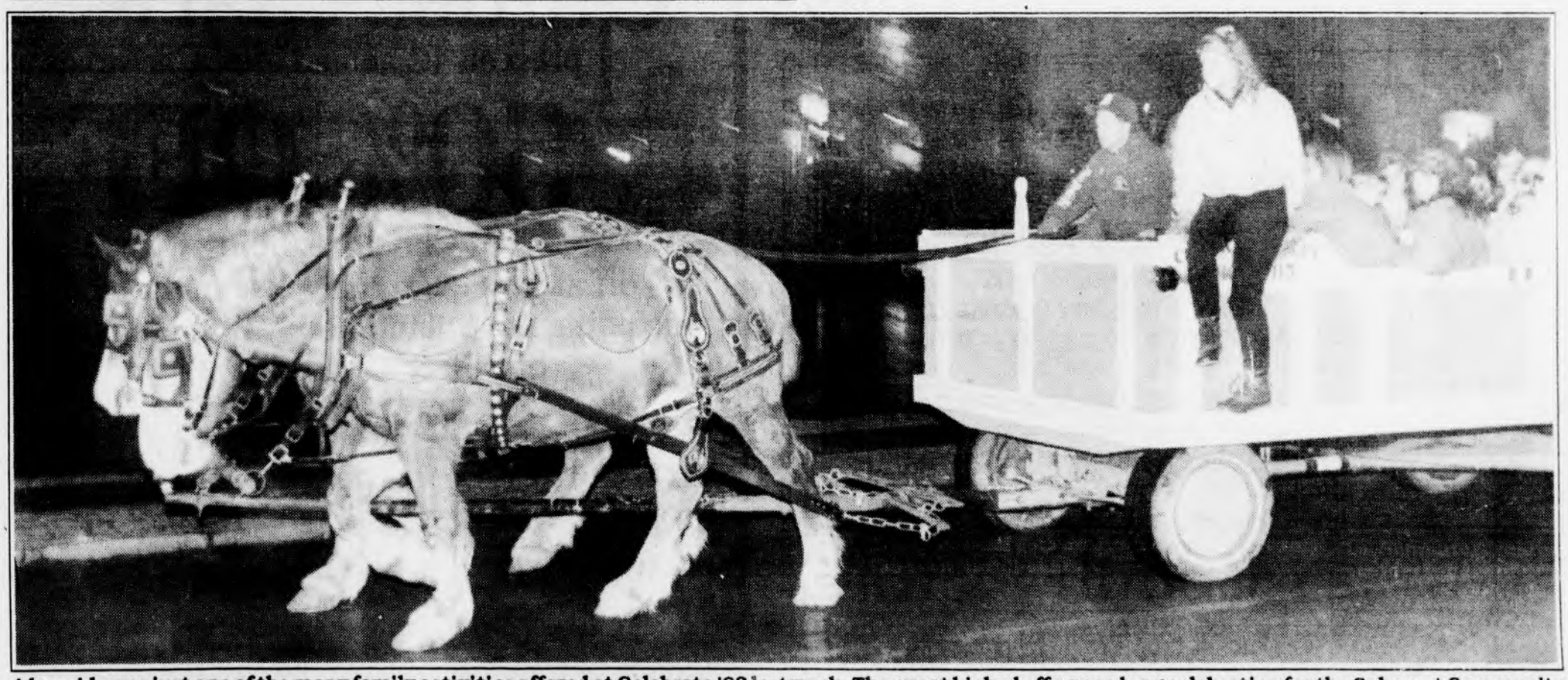
Selectmen allowed the roads to be blocked off which provided a safer environment for families.

Shuttle buses from local parking lots eased the parking problem in the village.

All the food, beverages, desserts and novelty items were sold by local church and non-profit groups.

There was music galore ranging from the acoustic guitar of David Crossland at the depot to a jazz concert at First Parish.

Admission buttons were initially sold for $5 and then went up to $10 closer to the event. More than 1,500 people participated. Any profit goes toward helping to pay off the community center's mortgage.



A hay ride was just one of the many family activities offered at Celebrate '93 last week. The event kicked off a year-long celebration for the Cohasset Community Center's 50th anniversary.

Lobstermen reel from storms, low catches

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

The Great Storm of '92 has left Massachusetts Bay lobstermen reeling in its path of destruction, delivering within 14 months a second blow to an already struggling industry.

While they are thankful that mainland damage was far less than the No Name Storm of October 1991, area lobstermen know that without visible signs of devastation, they will have a harder time convincing federal authorities to release assistance in the form of grants and Small Business Administration (SBA) loans.

What's more, many fishermen, who received SBA loans just more than a year ago, say they can't afford to pay back another note, no matter how low the interest.

"Just because you've heard them say it's a disaster doesn't mean it's going to be like it was last year," Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association (MLA) president Nathaniel "Laddie" Dexter told members at a meeting last month in Quincy.

"Last year, they went down and the roads were gone and the houses were in the middle of the street, but this year it's not as bad. We're a little behind the eight ball because these people aren't going to see the physical damage they saw last year."

Despite the lack of provoking evidence along the coast, local lobstermen fared almost as badly in this storm as they did last year.

Early estimates presented at the MLA meeting indicate that 40 to 50 percent of all traps fishing at the time of the storm were lost — in some cases more.

Bill Souza of Provincetown, who had 100 traps in the water when the blizzard struck, had retrieved one so far.

The good news is that because of the lateness of the season some lobstermen had pulled some or all of their gear.

Souza fishes a total of 600 traps. He is usually out of the water by this time, but like many other lobstermen was fishing late to make up for last year's losses.

Dexter, who has fished out of Green Harbor for 31 years, said he brought back 50 of 90 traps he had set. Of that number, 10 were too badly damaged to reuse.

The bitter irony of the matter is that much of the equipment was brand new, purchased earlier this year with the SBA loans made available after the '91 storm. The money went directly to purchase the traps needed to pay off the loans.

Herbert Jason of Cohasset, a lobsterman with about 60 years experience, lost more than 200 traps.

"The sad part was I had all brand-new pots," he said. "Last year I borrowed heavily and put that money into gear and now I'm stuck with those bills."

Jason said he's seen worst storms in his lifetime but it was the triple whammy that hurt.

"One storm on top of another wipes you out," he said.

Now, with few traps and an outstanding note, Dexter sees little alternative for some fishermen but to pull out of the business.

"They have to," he said. "How many times can you keep paying back? If the SBA came up with another disaster loan, I probably wouldn't take it; I mean I have 9 1/2 years left on the one I have now."

Boston Harbor Lobstermen's Association president Ralph Maling agreed: "Either give us grants to pay them off or wipe them out altogether. I lost 450 out of 900 traps, and it was mostly new gear."

Four days after the storm hit the coast there were still eight- to 10-foot rollers only a few miles out, according to Dexter, and many lobstermen could not get out to sea.

The Quincy meeting attracted about about one-third of the roughly 75 MLA delegates. The state is broken into five regions and each has 15 to 17 representatives. The MLA has 1,100 members statewide. Dexter said there are 1,300 active commercial inshore licenses in the state and another 300 to 400 off shore.

John Haviland, vice president of the 90-member Marshfield Commercial Fishermen's Association, has worked from Green Harbor as a lobsterman and longline fisherman for 18 years. He, too, was in late this year and still has not located all of his traps.

"Basically everyone was fishing later because there wasn't a run of lobsters this year," he said. "Historically we might have a run of lobsters as they're coming out of their shed, and we'll do well for six or seven weeks. . . That wasn't the case this year."

Haviland said other fishermen — draggers and gill netters in particular — do not have to expend their gear over such a vast area and so were less affected by the storm.

"The other modes of fishing are such that they can pull everything back on their boats," he said. "People who I know who work in those fisheries basically didn't have any losses, which was good.

"But lobstermen had so many traps that they had a hard time getting them all in. There was a mad dash to take all the traps out, but you can only do that at high tide in Green Harbor."

Equally as troubling to lobstermen as their lost traps is the possibility that the storm killed large populations of lobsters.

"I don't know the impact at this time on the lobster fishery," said Division of Marine Fisheries senior information officer Chuck Connor. "It's still so early. In '87 a big storm washed them up on the beach, but they might have moved out to deeper waters ahead of the storm.

"It might be a blessing in disguise for the lobsters, but it's detrimental as hell to a man who makes his living lobster fishing."

Migratory by nature, lobsters tend to feed in shallower water during the calmer summer months and follow food into deeper ocean in the winter when coastal depths are more susceptible to storm action.

Last year's nor'easter killed many lobsters in Massachusetts Bay, Connor said. Buzzards Bay is relatively sheltered from northeast gales but is extremely vulnerable to hurricanes which move up the coast. Thus, the 1991 combination of Hurricane Bob and the No Name Storm effectively wiped out whole broods of lobsters in both bays.

A Hull fisherman reported a mass washup of lobsters on Nantasket Beach following the most recent storm and asked for assistance from the DMF in returning

(See page 17)

FY'94 budget season opens . . .

(Continued from page 1)

However, this spring the board will ask for a transfer to pay Quigley for the rest of FY'93, which ends June 30, because he's been averaging about 15 hours a week and the town only budgeted for 12.

Selectmen also approved $150 for Quigley to receive a vaccination against rabies, a disease which has been found in some raccoons in the state.

They also approved $100 to pay for Quigley's meetings' dues and travel.

• Conservation commission members were out in force to lobby for an increase in their secretary's hours from 29 to 34 per week and to ask for a computer.

Patricia Walsh, the conservation commission's secretary, is currently paid $11.63 per hour for a 29-hour-week. Commissioners said it's no secret that Walsh "donates" hundreds of unpaid hours to the town each year.

Selectmen said no to the increase. They noted the zoning board gets by with no secretarial support and they could not justify increasing hours after they'd just laid a wire department employee off.

Commissioners also requested $3,500 for a computer but the board authorized only $2,000 with the stipulation that it not be spent until the newly formed computer study committee issues its report.

• Fire Chief John Nadeau's pleas for more hours for executive secretarial support; a deputy chief (who would be promoted from captain); and a sick-leave incentive program fell on deaf ears.

But he did get $12,500 for firefighter training; and funds to replace damaged uniforms; for cleaning; new protective equipment; life safety harnesses; upgrades of personal alert safety systems on the self-contained breathing apparatus (S.C.B.A.); S.C.B.A. masks for call firefighters; and 90-degree rechargeable, waterproof lights for the firefighters' coats.

The board accepted fire department warrant articles for a hard bottom rubber raft with 25/HP motor/trailer at $7,800; a new radio/communications system at $8,000; and an electronic blood/oxygen/vital sign monitor for the ambulance at $6,000.

They said no to $19,000 for a new chief's car. And the board postponed action on the chief's proposed article for $250,000 to replace engine 22 until next week because they need more information, selectmen said.

• Selectmen only started to crack the town hall budget before they called it quits due to the lateness of the hour.

They approved $19,777 for personnel. The figure represents custodian Pauline Litchfield's salary.

The board nixed $3,900 for new town hall doors but approved $900 for a Hepa vacuum which will help avoid expensive cleanup projects by routinely cleaning areas prone to accumulation of old, chipping paint, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

The board will discuss the $11,500 request for a new town hall phone system next week.

• Getting quick nods from the board were the building department's $56,476 budget request, which includes salaries for two people, and the zoning board's budget request of $3,310.

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Skiers set for '93 season p. 15

Mariner Sports

Sailors hope to repeat p. 14

January 7, 1993

DeVaugh helps hault Skippers' losing streak

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

After suffering through most of the 1992 season without a win, the Cohasset girls' basketball squad finally put a dent into the left side of the won/loss record as it defeated Provincetown 41-40 in the first round of the Duxbury High Holly Tree Christmas Tourney.

The Skippers, now 1-6, were not as fortunate in the finals of the tourney as they were overtaken by the host Duxbury team, 40-19.

Cohasset also failed to return to the winning column in its next attempt as the squad was defeated by the Norwell Clippers, 62-37. Adrienne DeVaugh led the Skipper swith 11 points before fouling out in the second half.

The battle with Provincetown was tense throughout The Skippers' lead was in jeopardy until the end, but Provincetown was unable to score in its last-ditch effort.

Cohasset coach Laureen White estimated the win over Provincetown broke at least a 30-game losing streak for the Skippers, dating back to the 1990-1991 season.

"The girls really worked hard for the win and deserved it," White said.

Leading the way for Cohasset was the 5-foot-11 DeVaugh. DeVaugh tallied for 13 points and 10 rebounds, and made her presence felt throughout the game in the winning effort.

Freshman Megan Rhodes was also instrumental in the team's victory with eight points and numerous steals. Erin Murphy also played her first minutes of the season, coming back sooner than expected from the broken collar bone which she sustained during the soccer season.

Through the seven games that have been played so far, White listed Katie Carrol, DeVaugh and the early return of Murphy as the biggest surprises of the season.

Skippers' head coach Laureen White directs her players during a break in the action.
(Buzz Wadsworth/photo)

"Adrian has really been impressive this year in using her height to her advantage, and she also is starting to develop a really nice turn-around jumper from inside the lane," said White.

"Katie Carrol has really stepped up this year into a leadership role with the team," she continued, "and has stepped into the point-guard role with great aggressiveness, and has really been an asset with her take-charge attitude on the court."

"Also, Erin's early return about three weeks ahead of schedule from her injury will give us another weapon to use when she is able to play at her full capabilities again."

The Skippers will now travel to arch-rival Scituate tomorrow (Jan. 8) at 7 p.m., and then move on to tangle with Hanover on Jan. 12.

New look, new staff for Mariner Sports

This week, Mariner Newspapers introduces its latest addition to the newsroom - a sports department.

The sports staff includes co-editors Joe Reardon and Dave McKee. They will be assisted by writers Matt Bannen, David Wolcott, Greg Botelho, Glen Hannington, Cheryl Herbert, and Carissa Caramanis.

The focus of the sports department will be to highlight the action and events of our local high school, recreation, and youth sports programs. We are expanding that coverage with more scores, more statistics, more photos and more names of the kids who are involved in these programs.

No where else will you find more complete coverage of the local sports scene. And this is just the beginning. We believe that as our coverage increases, the sports section in the Mariner will expand to accommodate our needs.

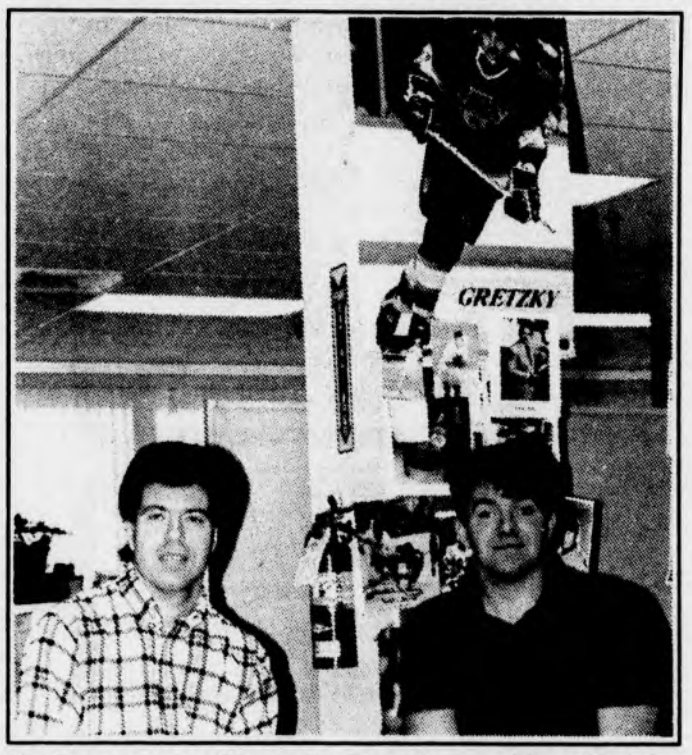
A little about our sports editors - Joe has been a member of our news staff for the past two years in our Braintree office. His heart has always belonged to sports, however, and he was anxious for a chance to come over to sports on a full-time basis. A graduate of Braintree High School and Bridgewater State College, Joe competed in cross-country and track.

Dave, a 1988 graduate of Brandeis University, played varsity baseball and basketball there and at Hanover High School. He has been with the Mariner Newspapers for the past four years, concentrating on the news in Pembroke and Kingston.

There will be expanded coverage of high school sports, but the editors are particularly anxious to include more youth teams in the newly-designed sports pages of the Mariner.

All youth team coaches - whether it's baseball, football, hockey, soccer or basketball - are asked to talk

(See page 14)



Mariner sports editors Joe Reardon and Dave Mckee.

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Mariner Sports

Skippers sink Norwell by 18 points

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

"This week could either make us or break us for this year," coach Ron Ford said recently about this current week for his Cohasset boys' basketball squad.

The boys, now with a 3-2 record, have entered the toughest week of the season with games against three tough South Shore League rivals in games that could go a long way in deciding the success or failure of this year's team.

Ford has put tremendous emphasis on this week to his team. "This week is very important to the team," he said. "If we could win two of the three games we would put ourselves in a great position to make a run for the title, and if we could take all three games this week, I think we will really be sitting pretty in the playoff picture."

One phase of the team's mission has already been completed as they took down a scrappy Norwell squad, 59-41, earlier this week. The results of the Carver game for Wednesday were not available when the *Mariner* went to press.

Against the Clippers of Norwell, Cohasset navigated through some rough seas on its way to the 18-point victory, in a game that will not be sent to Springfield, Mass. as an exhibition for text-book basketball. But it was a notch in the win column just the same.

Cohasset jumped out to an early lead and never looked back as they led the whole way through. Mike Bilodeau came off the bench to score 15 points, and Doug Ellinger also chipped in with 12, including 10 from the foul line.

Coach Ford has been high on the play of Bilodeau all year long, as he is averaging close to 15-points per game while shooting a sizzling 70 percent from the field.

"I think right now I would put him up against any other sixth-man in the state," Ford said. "He is just playing that well, and has really come into the team concept of the game."

The game tomorrow (Jan. 8), is against a Scituate squad that is comparable to the Skippers. Coach White recently said: "If you were only going to see one basketball game this year, this would be it. I think it will be our biggest home game of the year."

After starting the year off with disappointing losses to Norton and Sacred Heart, the squad is in the midst a modest three-game winning streak and is adapting to the new schemes designed by the first year coach.

"The losses to both Norton and Sacred Heart were hard to take since we were in the games the whole way, only to fall off at the end due to poor foul-shooting. We played much better against Abington, East Bridgewater and Norwell and were able to take the victory."

After the big game Friday at home against Scituate, the Skippers will take on Hanover at home on Tuesday, Jan. 12. Both games begin at 7 p.m.

New sports look . . .

(Continued from page 13)

with Dave or Joe about their plans. This new department can not succeed unless our local coaches cooperate. You provide us with the names and scores, and we promise to give you all the space you need in the paper.

Call Dave or Joe at 617-837-3500 or 1-800-649-6661. Dave is at ext. 555; Joe is at ext. 567. They'll be happy to talk to you about their plans and how you can help.

Sailing not just a hobby anymore

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

When most of Cohasset's high school athletes took to the baseball diamond, tennis court and track as the weather turned warm last spring, 12 other CHS students headed for the high seas.

And they were followed by a pleasant tailwind the season through as the Skippers laid claim to being the top public school squad and second overall in the state.

Only Belmont Hill's team finished in front of Cohasset in '92.

Hopes are high among the Skippers' returning team members that they can do the same in '93 despite the graduation of last year's captain John Murphy.

"We certainly didn't lose everybody," said coach Robert M. Davenport, "but we lost some key people. We weren't devastated. It's not like all the kids were seniors."

Despite the fact Cohasset hasn't had a sailing team every year, the sport remains one of the most popular in town, due largely to its location and tranquil, seaside community setting.

"Sailing's a big sport in Cohasset because it's the first true harbor town on the South Shore," Davenport said.

Because of its popularity, many of the team members have had some sort of sailing experience, well before high school.

Ninth-grader Chloe Chittick has been sailing every summer since she was an 8-year-old in the Cohasset Yacht Club. She started racing competitively against other towns at 11.

"We've sailed in races and regattas a lot so we know

(See page 15)

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset skiers ready to hit slopes in '93

The Cohasset High School ski team is preparing for the 1993 season starting Jan. 11 at Blue Hills Ski Area. Cohasset competes in the Massachusetts Bay East Ski League along with nine other public and private schools in the greater Boston area. The season continues with a total of five meets scheduled to finish Feb. 8. The league is comprised of a large and small school division. The top two teams and the top 10 individual performers in each division qualify for the Massachusetts State High School Ski Championships, scheduled annually in March at the Berkshire East Ski Area in Charlemont.

Coaches Jack Dane and Bob Stansell have a team of 24 boys and 12 girls vying for the eight slots for the league races. The boys' squad qualified as a team for the state championships for the first time last year. Returning from the team representing the Cohasset boys at the States are co-captains Pete Collins and Doug Schultz, as well as Mike Equi and Bobby Stansell. It will require an outstanding effort on their part for the boys to repeat in qualifying as a team for the states. The team lost its top scorer from last year, Pat Suhbier, to graduation. Other returning boys' team members are Matt Banks, Mark Sechen, Alex Vanderweil, James Hills, Chip Moore, Andrew Collins, Ryan Sawchuk, and Lloyd Workman.

The girls' squad has the top-two finishers for 1992, Alissa Sexton,the girls' captain, and Bonnie Krueger, returning. Both qualified as individuals for the 1992 State High School Ski Championships, Sexton for the second time and Krueger for the first. Barring unforseen circumstances, both should again qualify. Shelley Vanderweil also returns from the 1992 girls' team. If the Cohasset girls' squad can piece together some consistent point-making from other team members, they have a chance of gaining second place in the small schools division and qualifying to send a team of five to the States.

The league schedule and teams for 1993 are:

MASSACHUSETTS BAY EAST SKI LEAGUE

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Dover-Sherborn
Easton
Milton
Westwood

SMALL SCHOOLS WOMEN

Cohasset
Dover-Sherborn
Easton
Milton
Westwood

1993 LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(ALL MEETS, BLUE HILLS SKI AREA, CANTON, 5:30 P.M.)

DATE

Monday, Jan. 11
Tuesday, Jan. 19
Monday, Jan. 25
Monday, Feb. 1
Monday, Feb. 8

Sailing is serious business . . .

(Continued from page 14)

how to handle the sails," said Chittick. "Some of us have been sailing for a long time."

What makes the squad's performance last year all the more impressive is the fact that, despite, the town's proximity to the ocean, there is training area that can be used on a daily basis.

The team was forced to race two to three times per week against schools such as Tabor and Moses Brown which had its own facilities.

"We, like most of the other high schools around here don't practice in the spring," said Davenport. "The practice thing's a bit of a problem. We would have had to take the T to the Charles River in Boston Harbor. And then there would be the chance a meet was going on."

The majority of the meets were held on the Charles. The team also competed at the MIT Pavilion and the Coast Guard Academy in Connecticut.

Murphy is the only one of Chittick's sail mates who graduated. Joe Menis and Nikki Peterson are both back and would like to do what they did in '92.

"We had a good season last year," said sophomore captain Joe Menis.

And hopefully, the wind will always be at their back.

Youth hockey night slated for Jan. 16

On Saturday, Jan. 16, at 7:40 p.m., the Cohasset High School hockey team will play Latin Academy at the Pilgrim Arena located in Hingham.

Coach Walsh and his players have designated this game as Youth Hockey Night. Any Cohasset resident who participates in a youth hockey program such as the Seahawks will be admitted to the game free. Passes will be issued at the game. This is a great opportunity to support the team and meet the players.

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school notebook

Ninth graders pitch in

Ninth grade students completed their annual Humanities holiday project right before Christmas vacation.

For the month of December students collected donations in the cafeteria at lunch time. In addition, for the first time a raffle was used to increase donations.

Mrs. Sawchuk, the mother of ninth-grade student Ryan Sawchuk, donated a hand-made bunny doll complete with seven special outfits for each holiday.

Raffle tickets at $1 each were sold at a local craft fair and at Stop and Shop prior to selling raffle tickets at the high school.

In total $571 was donated by students, teachers, and local residents.

The winner of the raffle was Mrs. Jody Wody, a high school English teacher.

At class meetings the students decided how to allocate the money collected. Approximately $240 was used to buy holiday foods for two Cohasset families. A group of students, Lena Roukounakis, Ken Leahy, Brian Sasso and Ed Hamilton helped with the shopping.

Also, a check for $166 was sent to Kids with Cancer and another check for $166 was sent to New England Home for Little Wanderers. Many students actively participated in the collections and all were please by the results.

Afterschool sign ups

Deer Hill School
Jan. 25 through March 12

Mondays: K-3, team games/sports, in gym.

Tuesdays: K-3, drama workshop, in cafeteria.

Wednesdays: 4-6 (boys) hoop games and skill development, in gym.

Wednesdays: 4-6 (girls) hoop games and skill development, in gym.

Thursdays: K-3, low-organized games and team sports in gym.

Thursdays: 4-6, drama workshop, in cafeteria.

Fridays: ages 4 and 5, low-organized games, in gym.

The School Department conducts a day-care program, at Deer Hill School, daily from right after school until 6 p.m. Should you need day-care prior to recreation programs, which do not begin until 3:30 p.m., or at the conclusion of recreation at 5:30 p.m., you may register for day-care on an hourly basis rate. Day-care registration forms are available at the Deer Hill and Osgood School offices. Osgood children enrolled in the day-care program at Deer Hill School will be bused to Deer Hill at the conclusion of the Osgood School day at 2:50 p.m.

Programs are six weeks in duration, meeting daily according to schedule unless school is cancelled due to inclement weather. All programs begin the week of Jan. 25 and do not meet during the week of February school vacation, and conclude on March 12.

During late February through mid-April, arts and crafts and board table games will be offered to children in grades K-6 on various days and may also include Saturday mornings, once basketball concludes for the season. Spring, outdoor, afterschool recreation programs are scheduled to begin during late April, 1993. Please watch local news media for these and many other recreation programs for children and adults.

FEE SCHEDULE

Three day program: one child $55; second child $25; third child $15.

Two day program: one child $40; second child $20; third child $10.

One day program: one child $22; second child $12; third child $5.

(Plus four and five year old program).

Please calculate total fee, make check payable to: Town of Cohasset and return to recreation office prior to Jan. 21. Space is limited.

The Arts at CHS

Please check the "School Notebook" in the Cohasset Mariner for production updates.

Music Dept. Winter Production,	Jan. 15, 16
Drama Workshop	Jan. 14, 15, 16
Valentine Cabaret and Art Auction	Feb. 24
State Drama Festival	Feb. 27, March 13, 25-27
New England Drama Festival	April 23-25
Jr. S.E. Mass. District Festival, Music Dept.	March 5, 6
All State Music Festival	March 18-20
Sr. SEMSBA Festival (SE Mass. School Bandmasters Assoc.)	March 26-27
Jr. SEMSBA Festival	April 30, May 1
"Whispers and Shadows" Literary/Arts Magazine	Spring

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Making lobster pots is a labor of love for Cohasseter

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Beside a winding stream, amid heaps of wood in various stages of being cut, stands a Cohasset workshop with smoke curling from the chimney.

Inside, Alan Snowdale, 35, strives to keep a part of seafaring, Yankee tradition alive.

The Mill Lane resident makes lobster pots.

Surprisingly, Snowdale is a recent convert to the craftsmanly lifestyle he now leads.

"I worked in the high-tech industry in the 80s," he said.

"When that started to tail off, I worked in the freight industry — then the economy went bad."

Job security tied to the financial health of a large company propelled Snowdale into his current profession.

"I always wanted to do something myself."

"And I had the land and the resources," he said about his family's 14-acre plot.

Initially, Snowdale entertained the idea of opening a lumber-cutting business.

"But my brother-in-law is a lobster fisherman and he planted the bug," Snowdale explained.

"He helped me out a lot, and showed me the ropes."

Snowdale embarked on his lobster pot trade in January 1990. He made the decision with an eye toward getting back to basics.

"I took a step backwards from the way things were going," he said.

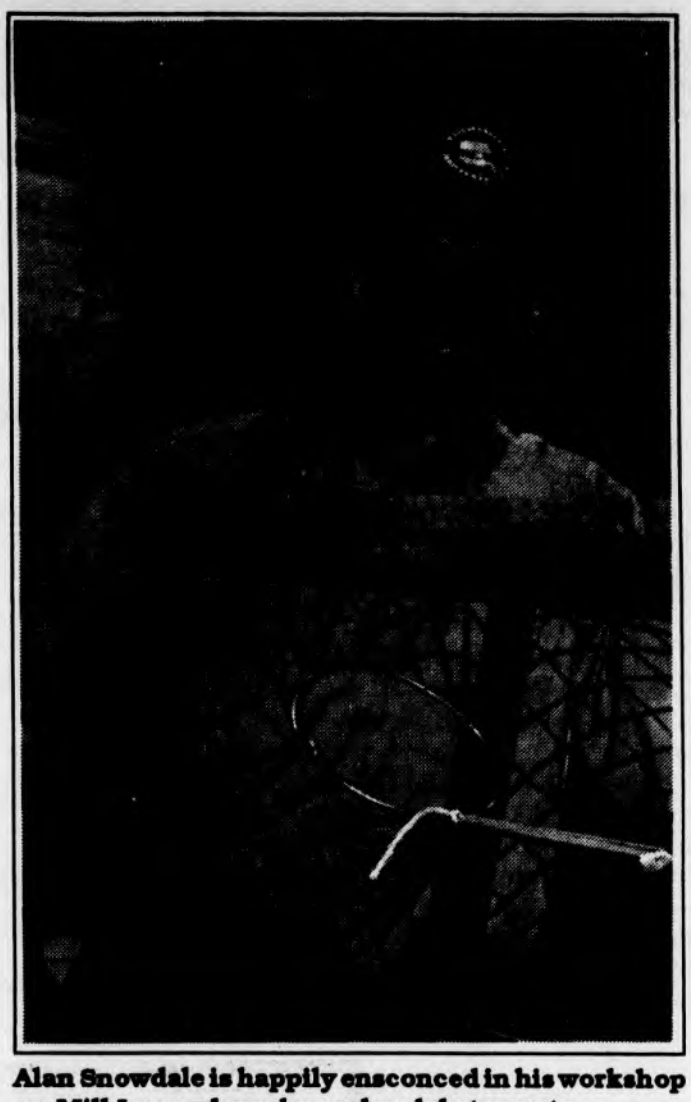
"It used to be parents passed a trade on to their kids, and I'd like to have something to pass on to my kids."

A relative newcomer to carpentry work, Snowdale has found his calling.

"I love cutting the wood, working with the wood — I love it," he said.

One of the added rewards of his job, Snowdale said, is its location and the area's place in history.

"There has been a mill on this property since 1695," he explained.



Alan Snowdale is happily ensconced in his workshop on Mill Lane where he makes lobster pots.
(Staff photo/Dori Dwyer)

The first mill on the site was an iron slag mill.

It was eventually replaced by a grist and then lumber mill, Snowdale explained.

His mother's family bought the property in the 1930s, he said.

The last active mill on the property was torn down in 1930.

His dream is to reconstruct the mill.

"To think someone's been *doing* something here, creating something since the 1600s...I like being a part of that," he said.

And he likes to surround himself with that history. Antique glass, iron remnants and other artifacts adorn the windowsills in the workshop Snowdale's father built in 1950.

Snowdale's main reason, however, for enjoying his new-found craft is pragmatic — he makes money doing it.

He has done fairly well with his lobster pot sales and repairs during his first two years in business, partially because of two major storms which hit the area.

"The first year I was in business it was kind of slow, then the storm of 1991 hit," he said.

"It was devastating to the fishermen, but good for me — I took six months worth of orders from that storm," he said.

"This (last) storm was just as devastating to lobster fishermen —even worse in some cases because there is no money available, or readily available," Snowdale explained.

Federal authorities and the Small Business Administration (S.B.A.) have not been as forthcoming with assistance for last month's nor'easter as they were during last year's No Name October storm.

So two weeks after the Dec. 12 Nor'easter, Snowdale had received orders only for about three or four weeks of work.

"I'm doing a lot of repairs for pots, but as far as new pots, they're (lobstermen) waiting to see how they will get the money for new pots."

A standard lobster pot costs about $36, he said.

Snowdale added that he is one of three South Shore lobster pot makers.

The average wooden lobster pot lasts about five years, Snowdale said. Wire pots last longer, he added, but many lobstermen won't use them.

"The disadvantage is that the lobsters don't go for them as much," he explained.

Snowdale is surprised how much of his job depends on confidentiality.

"Everyone has an idea of what type of lobster pot works best" and they don't want the other lobstermen to know their secrets, he said.

"I'll have a guy say a 46-inch lobster pot works best, then another guy will come in and say a 42-inch works best," Snowdale said.

"I've never met a bunch of nicer people in the world — or a lot who are more superstitious."

Lobstermen reel from storms . . .

(Continued from page 1)

undersized chix to the ocean so they could reach maturity.

According to Bruce Estrella, senior biologist for the DMF Coastal Lobster Industries Project in Sandwich, the total catch in Massachusetts so far in 1992 has been low.

However, it is wrong to attribute this directly to either of last year's storms, he said. Rather, Estrella pointed to a lower-than-normal water temperature in the region as a predominant factor. Because of intense fishing in the region, 95 percent of all lobsters caught inshore are just above the legal size. If the water is colder than normal, lobster activity and metabolism slows and impedes growth. When the population molts in the early summer, fewer lobsters emerge as mature, legal-sized adults.

As corroborative evidence, Estrella pointed to the fact that Long Island Sound, which was not affected by either Hurricane Bob or the No Name Storm, also reported low catches this year.

As part of the first step toward finding a way out of the financial tangle lobstermen now face, MLA executive director William Adler of Marshfield met with U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset and with representatives from Gov. William Weld's office.

Officials from the state and federal emergency management agencies also have viewed damage and are making their assessments.

Adler said he spoke with a Studds aide, who told him the SBA may forgive loans on a case-by-case basis, but lobstermen should not expect any blanket policy.

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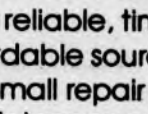

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Happy New Year From The Staff At The Mariner Newspapers

it's happening

SHARE signups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

Interested people may register for SHARE from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow, Jan. 8 at the Harbor View Apts., 60 Elm St. and from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Jan. 9 at the community center.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), New Friends' Program (Diane Saleski, 383-1260), Council on Aging (383-9112), Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112), and SHARE Warehouse (Eileen Corbett, 383-6467).

Support the Depot

Cohasset Teen Depot, Papa Gino's Fundraiser, is Monday, Jan. 11 from 5 to 10 p.m.

Help support the Teen Depot!

Eat in, take out or delivered (383-6303). Percentage of proceeds to benefit the Teen Depot.

Fathers, SHARE on cable

Thursday, Jan. 7, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are Daniel Henderson and Frank Kelly of Concerned Fathers in Divorce who believe Massachusetts Probate Courts are grossly unfair to divorcing fathers.

The second segment guests are Carolyn Vaughan, John Kierce, and Ross Hymon of the SHARE food distribution program discussing what it is and how it works.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information call the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

Communication talk set

To address communication in the home, the Carriage House Nursery School, 23 N. Main St. will host a parent workshop Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Trueblood Hall of the First Unitarian Parish House.

Presented by Lynne Phipps, this parent workshop addresses communication in our families by covering such areas as communication theory; the connection between communication and self esteem; and techniques that will take stress out of our lives and communications.

Lynne Phipps is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design with bachelor of fine arts and bachelor of interior architecture degrees. Her practice specializes in the psychological effects of the built environment and in spaces designed specifically for children.

This workshop is open to the public.

Light refreshments will be served beginning at 7 p.m. A $4 donation is requested.

Please call the Carriage House (383-9785) or Jo-Ann Pilczak (383-0268) if you have questions.

Muslim women is topic

Jan. 12 Mary Lahaj, an American woman of Lebanese decent, presents a slide-lecture focusing on Muslim women today: their spiritual and legal status, as well as their role in society, the family, the feminist movement, and the Islamic revival.

The public is invited to attend The Hingham Branch's Jan. 12 meeting at the Plymouth River School in Hingham at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 878-0418.

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ARTS ENTERTAINMENT LEISURE

South Look

A Supplement to the Mariner Newspapers / E January 6-7, 1993

Discerning vibrations at 440 times a second

By Richard Small
South Look staff

Martin Snow is a man obviously in love with his work. This is evident in his soft-spoken enthusiasm and the way he uses his graceful musician's hands to emphasize a point in conversation. He has a quick laugh and easy wit that accompany his in-depth knowledge of his vocation. Snow is a master piano tuner and technician.

A native of Bath, England, Snow and his wife Mia (a NJ native) have lived in Marshfield for the last six years. They met at the youth hostel Martin managed at Cornwall in the southwest of England. When Mia speaks of the beautiful solitude of this bastion of Celtic culture, you can almost see the windswept shoreline.

Martin Snow has travelled a circuitous route to his vocation. With a degree in music from the University of Leeds, he taught music in London's inner city schools. A couple of years of this was more than sufficient. He next managed the youth hostel, which he enjoyed but did not give him much chance to express his love of music.

"We liked Cornwall alright, 'tis very beautiful if lonely and a bit out of the way," said Snow. Moving to the States, Snow enrolled in the two-year Piano Technology Program at the North Bennet St. School in Boston. In this craft Snow combines his lifelong knowledge and love of classical music with the abilities of his deft hands.

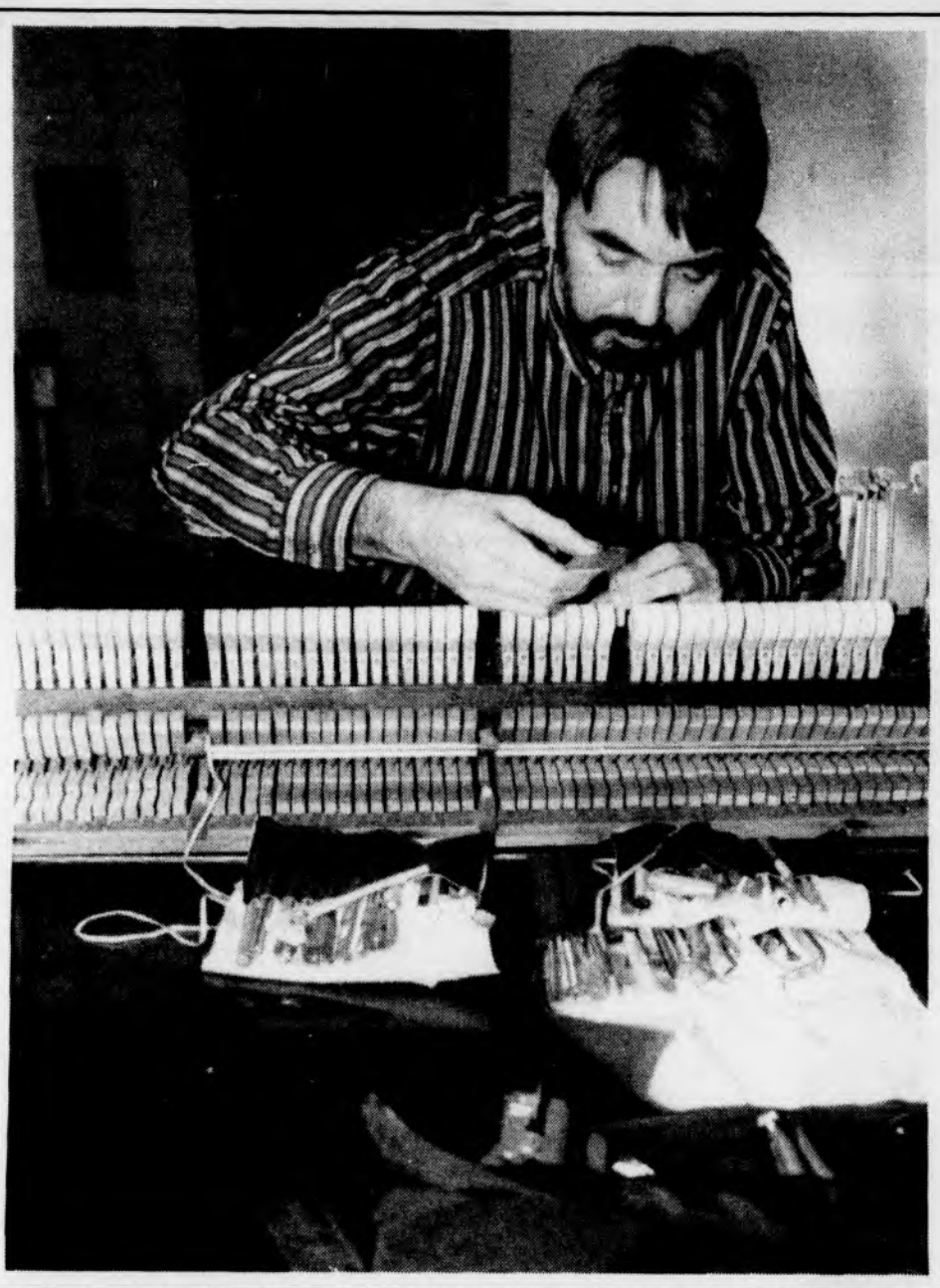
The Snows lived on the Cape for a couple of years and then moved to Marshfield where they live with their three daughters, Corrina, Rosemary and Zoe.

(See page 2)

Snow's skilled hands adjust the string's tension to the perfect pitch of his ear.

(Buzz Wadsworth photo)

Discerning vibrations at 440 times a second



Piano technician Martin Snow files down the wool-felt hammers on the Steinway grand piano in his Marshfield living room. (Buzz Wadsworth photo)

(Continued from cover)

Snow is now the head piano technician for Boston University where he and his assistant are responsible for 200 pianos, including 13 nine-foot concert grands which are checked daily.

There are some 300 music majors at BU with 70 majoring in piano in the School of Music of the School of the Arts. The balance of Snow's 200 charges are used in classrooms and in the school's concert performances.

Additionally, Snow has his local private practice which includes servicing the pianos of the South Shore Conservatory and pianos for many local teachers.

The piano's lineage (including its name) reaches back nearly three hundred years to Southern Italy. Adaptations and refinements in Austria, Germany, England and France gave us the modern piano, which is substantially the same marvelous six-octave range instrument as in the late 19th century.

Pianos contain 12,000 parts, any and all of which need service and repair from time to time. Most parts are made of wood, leather and wool felt, with important metal pieces including the strings and the iron frame which enables the instrument to support a string pressure of 18-20 tons. Included in the "queen" of instruments are an array of gears, levers, rods, lifters and connectors.

Such a complex of subtle, non-high tech mechanical parts requires aptitude, training and skill. Snow is a Registered Technician with the Piano Technicians Guild. Their self-described entry requirements include, ". . . a series of three rigorous examinations in the maintenance, repair and tuning of pianos."

Snow's practice includes four distinct areas. *Repair*: to fix a broken action part. *Recondition*: cleaning the soundboard, case, keys and plate; polishing brass captstans, hardware, hinges and pedals; filing hammers; brushing buckskin and felt; action regulation and tuning; no new parts. *Restoration*: returning the piano to a "like new" condition. This includes case refinishing, installing new hammers, dampers, strings, tuning pins and all new action parts. *Rebuild*: includes all the procedures of *Restoration* plus a new pin block or soundboard.

All of the work is done by hand with an array of tools not dissimilar to that of the surgeon. The tools range from finely cast ratchet wrenches to special wood files for felt piano hammers. No lubricants are used. The skilled technician relies on his ability to fine tune tolerances to the near microscopic level.

Everything hinges on the "ear" of the technician. The base line of tuning is "A-440." This means that the strings of the key of "A" above Middle "C" when played vibrate 440 times a second. This is also known as "Standard," "Concert," or "Factory" pitch. This worldwide standard enables a Japanese musician playing a German flute to play in tune with an American-made piano.

Martin Snow tunes by ear with the sublimely simple tuning fork. Wife Mia says as she laughs, "Martin can hear things that the rest of us can't." His classical music background serves him well in understanding a given piano's limitations and problems and also in understanding the needs of the musician.

Working with a range of pianos from Steinways and Baldwins to Yamahas at BU, gives Snow a variety of experience that is not easily copied. He is aware of the good points and weaknesses of each piano he maintains.

Part of his private practice includes consulting for potential piano buyers. "A piano can be a major purchase in a household, you want to be sure that you obtain the best instrument for your investment. On the other hand, you want the best instrument you can afford for the good of the musicians who will use it," said Snow.

Once a piano is in the home it should be tuned at least once a year—every six months is actually preferable.

"New England is a great place to live, but it plays havoc with piano maintenance," said Snow. The humidity and

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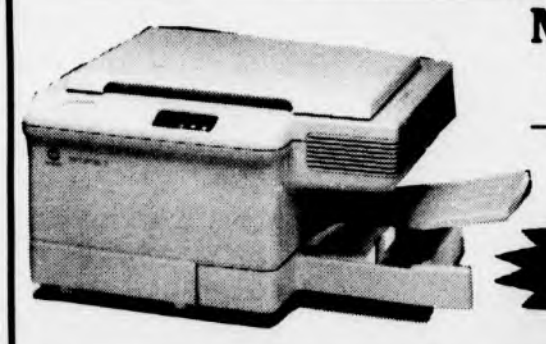

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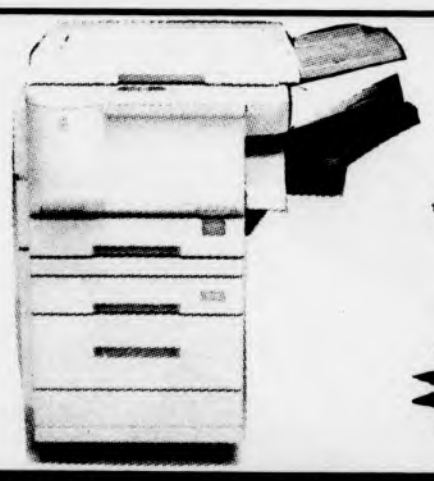

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With the action part of his grand piano up and out where it can be worked on, Snow selects from an array of tools for the job. (Buzz Wadsworth photo)

constant barometric changes of the region make it hard to keep a piano at its optimum performance level.

In the downturned economy of the last three years, Snow has been busy not only with his university duties, but with a growing private practice. No doubt this reflects his advanced degree of competency in the field, but in part it must be his manner of interest, and low-key concern in all things musical.

If you are considering a piano purchase, or have need of tuning, repair or restoration, you may call him at (617) 837-6531. His experience and abilities will be an asset to you. To repeat Mia's assertion, "Martin can hear things that the rest of us can't."

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Standish HUMANE SOCIETY

Playing Cassandra for the Olde Towne Teams

By Frank Fallaci
Special to South Look

SIDE LINES

Predictions, predictions ... the spice of life when accurate, and especially if one hears people remark that, "This guy really knows of what he writes." Things like that will make a sportswriter's day, and so as 1993 throws open its doors, what lies ahead for the teams in the Athens of America?

Spread your palms, my friends, gaze into the crystal ball. For better or for worse, this is Boston's future in the field of sports. No soothsayer necessary, nor sorcerer sought, no Merlin or Wizard of Oz recruited for thought. The picture is there, for all to see. There will be little joy in Beantown for the next several years. But how we do go on ...

A cheer was heard at the Garden last week when the Celtic hierarchy exhumed point guard John Bagley. Encouragement sadly misdirected. They still don't seem to get it at the Causeway Cathedral. What is wrong with the basketball Celtics is no handyman-special cosmetic work. We're talking major rehabilitation. This team is riding on the rims. Breathing life into Bags (what an appropriate sobriquet) is like working with baling wire.

Jenkins and Tradesman, Inc. and now coach of the Golden State Warriors, Don Nelson, can see and read the handwriting on the wall for his old team clear across the country. Asked how he felt about the Celtics' chance this season he replied on radio recently, "I worry about the Celts ... they had such great years with their teams in the Eighties. Then Larry Bird retired and Robert Parish and Kevin McHale have passed their prime. The club is faced with a complete rebuilding program. It looks like they are going to try and squeeze in another year with the players they have. But eventually, the Celtics will have to reconstruct the entire roster."

PREDICTION: Resuscitating John Bagley will fall short of expectations. For one thing, his physical condition remains suspect. Secondly, he does not possess the quickness of foot that is general issue for a celebrity point guard, on offense and defense. He has never proven himself to have ice-water in his veins, like his predecessor, Dennis Johnson.

Had enough? Exertion and exhaustion will cause Parish and McHale to topple during the present campaign. At some point, Xavier McDaniel will self-destruct, if not involved first in a major trade. Reggie Lewis will never assume Larry Bird's leadership identity until he puts his game in fluid drive with some of the best passing and re-bounding ever seen in the Boston Garden. Everyone knows he can shoot. Celtics' ownership will begin razing of the Green only when the front office receives word from the box office that game attendance fell below sell-out, twice. One parting prediction ... this club will not regain greatness until it acquires an outlet center, a la Christian Laettner. It may save your job, Dave.

At Fenway Park, there will be faint tremors in May when Boston expatriate Wade Boggs, now in New York Yankee pinstripes, revives memories of one-time Bronx Bombers' third base standout, Craig Nettles. Not to worry.

PREDICTION: Any success by Boggs will be the least of Lou Gorman's anxiety. Calamity for Gorman will come from the West, should outfielder Phil Plantier and catcher Eric Wedge bloom for San Diego and Colorado. Regarded a year ago as promising members of a BoSox rebirth, both young power hitters were dismissed this fall by Gorman, presumably with the consent of manager Butch Hobson. The arrival to the Olde Towne Team this spring of free agent Andre Dawson, et al, will produce sudden pennant fever. Any real Red Sox fan knows the script, chapter and verse. Several home runs sail into the screen. A brace of stellar pitching performances! Inflammation spreads from bleachers to grandstand. Can this be the year, on the 75th anniversary of the last Red Sox World Series victory? Huzzah!

And then occurs a familiar Red Sox diagnosis. Poor pitching becomes contageous. Heralded hitters' bats are suddenly bed-ridden. Speed, the anti-biotic that has delivered numerous ball clubs to recovery, yet seldom used by the Olde Towne Team, is once again among the missing. By the All-Star intermission, pennant fever has subsided. But the fans are sick.

Barring a massive, mid-season sale 'n trade, the team maintains its frustrating pattern of peaks and valleys, finishing fourth in the East. In November the organization is sold. Gorman and Hobson depart. The new owner(s) announce 1994 will be different, speed will be brought in from the farm system, new arms and fresh bats. Miraculously, scores of loyal fans arise from deathbeds, eagerly await arrival of the new campaign.

What can be said about the Foxborough Patriots?

If Sam "dear Janko" Jankovich survives 1992's field of disaster, he must enter the draft with an unyielding eye. Bang goes the egg money! He must thrill New England with the induction of an exciting football player, a quarterback who can command armies, a running back who screams into the end zone, untouched! The present Patriots, surprisingly, have competence in rank and file, but no offensive star.

PREDICTION: Jankovich, if he lives to fight again, will do the right thing. He has profited from past mistakes and will transform this club into a contender. Eventually, the franchise must be reestablished in a domed stadium inside the Hub of the Universe. Dear Janko, Hercules took on an easier task with the Aegean Stables.

The good news in '93 rests with hockey's Boston Bruins. Over good times and bad times, no fans leave the Black and Gold. They are family to Charlestown, Revere, the North End. Their game is their life. Their drink, two parts ice, one part blood. Young faces creased with scars, every night over the boards to do battle.

What is there not to like on this current squad of Broo'ns? Rarely, if ever, plagued by prima donnas, their singular immortal continues to this day as the brightest, the most modest, certainly most gracious, of Boston's sports celebrities. He is timeless, his name needs no mention.

PREDICTION: Long after the successes and failures of Sox 'n Celts and the Pats make three, the Bruins will play before audiences of standing room only. This year's version is a team that brings electric excitement game-per-game, put together by specialists, Harry Sinden and Brian Sutter. They are one scoring ace away from a Stanley Cup. Will they get him? Check the puck-crunched mouths both suffered. A Stanley Cup will come to Beantown, very soon!

And now, let the games begin ...!

South Shore Facet

Humphrey Bogart was a featured member of the South Shore Players of Cohasset in the 1934 production of The Shining Hour . . .

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At Large

Tom Henehan

Some predications on events in 1993

The more things change, the more they remain the same, as we shall find out in 1993.

January — Bill Clinton is sworn in as nation's 42nd president. Says his goal is to revive JFK's Camelot. Starts by meeting Gennifer Flowers secretly in upstairs closet after inaugural ball.

February — Rep. Joe Kennedy denounces Marge Schott and Ku Klux Klan at rally in Cincinnati. Tells millionaire African-American outfielders, *"Ich bin ein schwartzer!"* Denies he's running for president in 1996.

March — Celtics announce that Larry Bird is coming out of retirement to enhance their fading chances of making the playoffs. Attendance goes from under 5,000 to 14,890 at his first game. Bruins ask 44-year-old Bobby Orr, "How's the old knee feel, kid?"

April — Red Sox are first team ever to start season with lineup that averages over 35 years of age. "They may not be able to reach the left field wall and they've lost something off their fastballs," says Lou Gorman, "but they provide the leadership we need in the locker room."

May — High school senior appeals principal's ruling that he cannot escort his pet spaniel to the prom. Outraged attorney Alan Dershowitz says he plans to handle case free of charge to halt yet another attempt to limit freedom of choice.

June — Rep. Joe Kennedy denounces Fidel Castro's failure to hold free elections in Cuba for 34 years at rally in Miami. Tells millionaire refugees, *"Ich bin ein Cuba libre!."* Denies he's running for president in 1996.

July — Bank of Boston merges with BayBank, Shawmut Bank, State Street Trust Company and South Shore Bank, lays off 12,543 employees, announces billion dollar profit for second quarter. Bank economists say their figures show New England economy is well on road to recovery.

August — Governor Weld announces that, since the 25-cent-a-pack cigarette tax hike has successfully eliminated all smoking in Massachusetts, it's okay to use the tax money that is collected in the future to balance the state budget for Fiscal 1994, which began July 1.

September — After consulting with Eric Lindros, first five Patriots' draft choices say they will sit out the season rather than play in New England because (a) it has a lousy team, (b) the people speak with a funny accent and (c) it is a cultural wasteland for boys from Alabama.

October — Supreme Court agrees to hear appeal from People's Republican of Cambridge affirmative action by-law giving women two votes and men one in city elections to make up for 137 years of sexist discrimination prior to 1920.

November — New England Journal of Medicine announces discovery of cancer-causing virus in most health foods that can be eradicated only through massive doses of cholesterol, nicotine and a clear liquid distilled from the berry of the juniper bush.

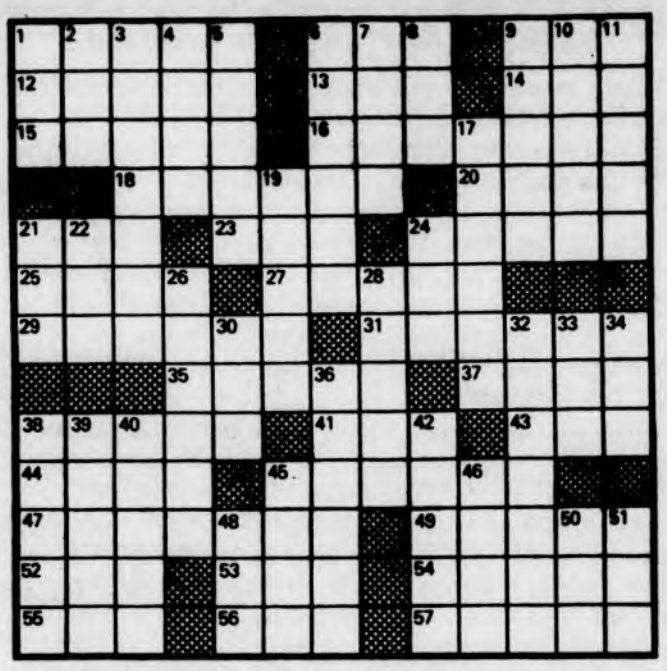
December — Rep. Joe Kennedy denounces logging industry at rally in Oregon. Tells millionaire bird watchers, *"Ich bin ein strix occidentalis!"* Denies he's running for president in 1996.

Ponderable. . .

An obtuse paragraph is always toxic . . .

Jim Harrison

King Crossword



Solution see page 12

ACROSS
1. Appears
6. A flounder
9. Aect.
12. Serf
13. Beverage with fish and chips
14. Center
15. Obliterate
16. Driver's bane
18. Arid land
20. Scottish Gaelic
21. Mr. Sprat's aversion
23. Joey, for one
24. Winter forecast
25. Egyptian goddess
27. Harass
29. Metal
31. Arranged beforehand
35. Adult insect
37. Hwy. divisions
38. A reserve
41. "— on a Grecian Urn"
43. Not a Dem.
44. Mail
45. Type of hammer
47. Like some nuts
49. Poppy and caraway
52. High school subj.
53. Miner's quarry
54. Register
55. Half an African fly
56. Ballpoint
57. Cowboy's need

DOWN
1. Haggard novel
2. Poetic contraction
3. Flexible
4. Superlative word
5. Like a mountain
6. Cover with spots
7. Lily's cousin
8. Gambler's downfall
9. Task
10. Hamthcat
11. Red as —
17. Before slasher
19. Paula (Sp.)
21. Fish feature
22. "— Lay Dying"
24. Indian weight
26. Mini and maxi
28. A fine porcelain
30. Dutch uncle
32. Main and side
33. Shoe width
34. Recipe abbr.
36. Bright-yellow
38. Herring
39. Instruments
40. Siouan language
42. One of the Fords
45. Dry
46. Actress Rowlands
48. Apex
50. — Moines
51. Theater sign

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You chat up a storm at work, and you impress others with your understanding and savoir faire. Your more playful side emerges just in time for the weekend. You get to celebrate a very successful and rewarding week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You play not only Ralph Nader this week, but also Telestar and Betty Crocker. Count on it being a roller coaster ride with some real suspense hitting on the full moon. Choose fun company for this lazy weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are unstoppable, a powerhouse, a force to be dealt with. You can count on being a very busy bee this weekend, going from flower to flower, again leaving your mark on everything and everyone you touch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You go from the abysmal lows to euphoric highs this work week, though it's questionable if WORK is your only priority. Keep all the hanky panky undercover, if you know what's good for you. You roll into the weekend ready to play and experiment.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You do whatever is necessary to make this week work. The weekend has a last-minute snafu that could drive you wild. Nevertheless, you do finally go off celebrating, being the ever charismatic Lion everyone loves.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Maximize the good vibes while you can this week. They move in and out, and you need flow with them. Just when you think you've got the tiger by the tail, you discover you don't. Be willing to admit defeat and begin again.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Reach for the stars and make the most of upcoming events. The unexpected pops toward the end of the week, and you may need to rethink recent decisions. Realize there are no problems, only solutions. Accept this fact and everything falls into place.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Whatever you focus on, falls into place this week. New information and events force still more creative brainstorming. Know you have the answers. Your mind and spirit are off to fantasyland. A real happy and loving self emerges this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Others dominate this week. Play docile and don't fight the trends for now. You get your "just" rewards before the week is out, though it may shock you just how much you relish all of this. You feel as if you got every fantasy fulfilled this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Plunge into work and get done as much as humanly possible, because, once distractions come your way, you have a hard time settling down. Things come unglued this weekend. It could be your choices or the full moon pushing you across the line.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You are full of fun and creative wildness this week. Somehow you get a fragment or two of work done, especially if you direct some of your endless energy that way. Though the weekend starts late, it is well worth it.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Consider security matters first and getting "things" more under control before you become more external this week. You are on full power with your mind, body and emotions flowing together. There are some wild and woolly moments as the weekend comes in, but you handle it all.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

❑ Quiz: What state in the USA has a capital named for a famed Indian scout? Answer below.

❑ "I never wanted to see anybody die, but there are a few obituary notices I have read with pleasure." — Clarence Darrow.

❑ Historical colloquy: "I understand you polish your own boots, Mr. Lincoln?" "I do indeed. Whose boots do you polish?"

❑ Daniel Webster, when asked why he had not made a two-hour speech shorter, replied: "I didn't have time."

❑ Answer to quiz: Carson City, Nevada, named for Kit Carson.

❑ "What'll you have?" said the bartender. "A Dickens martini." "What's that?" "No olive or twist."

❑ Sam Goldwyn spoke of a "carriage of misjustice." In a serious speech he said, "I wish sometimes I had said all those funny things."

❑ Los Angeles has been described as "a group of suburbs in search of a city."

❑ When Irving Cobb heard that an editor (Chapin) was ill, he said, "I trust it's nothing trivial." He lost a wager when he bet Will Rogers he couldn't make President Calvin Coolidge smile. Will won by saying, as he was introduced to the President, "Pardon me, I didn't get the name."

❑ Casanova, the great lover, had a big nose, thick lips, protruding teeth, pop eyes and flat feet.

❑ I didn't say she was fat. I merely said she asked where she could go to get anorexia.

Chess Quiz

By Chris Bernstein

'Twisty'

'Black mates in four'

Solution see page 12

The Weekend

A weekly listing of events on the South Shore

Friday 8

South Shore Singles sponsors a **Smoke-Free Dance**, 8:30 p.m., South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. Information: (617) 925-2354.

Today through Sunday, **19th Annual Budweiser World of Wheels**, Bayside Exposition Center, Boston, 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.

Saturday 9

Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management sponsors a symposium on **Dune Building**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Plymouth Public Library, Fehlow Meeting Room. Information: (617) 659-4692.

24 Hour Communication Skills will be the subject of the talk at Brockton Chapter of Professional Secretaries monthly meeting, Carlton House, Brockton, 11:30 a.m. Information: (617) 344-3092.

Sunday 10

MDC-Blue Hills Reservation offers a **Cabin Fever Hike to Great Dome**, 1 p.m., Chickatawbut Rd. parking lot east of Route 28.

Diane Purdy's Children's Theatre Workshop presents **The Princess Who Couldn't Grow Old** and **By Any Other Name**, 3 p.m., Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy. Information: (617) 472-9233.

Striar Jewish Community Center/Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton, presents **The Forward: From Immigrants to Americans**, 12:45 p.m. Information: (617) 341-2016 ext. 238.

The Company Theatre, Accord Park, Norwell, holds **Auditions for The Wizard of Oz**, 1 p.m. (also on Sunday 1/17). Production is set for April. Information: (617) 871-2787.

GIGS

Live Rock and R&B music at local clubs

January:

THE YARDROCK
132 E. Howard St., Quincy
(617) 472-9383

6: Clutch Grabwell & Led Foot Horns
7: Russ Costa & No Man's Band
8: Boston Baked Blues
9: The Yard Rockers
10: Blues Jam hosted by Steve Murphy (musicians free)

ATLANTIC BAR & GRILL
245 Nantasket Ave., Hull
(617) 925-9925

9: The Shirley Lewis Expeeeriance

FREEZE FRAME

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on stage

James Wallace Productions
at the Company Theatre
Center For the Arts
Accord Park, Norwell
(617) 871-ARTS

Jan. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31—8 p.m.
Jan. 23, 30, 31—2 p.m.

Deathtrap

Some more TV entries for *Bartlett's Quotations*

By Robert Aicardi
South Look staff

small screen

"Me want cookie!"

If you're like me and grew up watching "Sesame Street," you know that Cookie Monster has made those three simple words famous enough to be included in the latest edition of *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*.

Although Cookie Monster has always been my favorite of the Muppets who appear on "Sesame Street" (even now, I love watching him play Alistair Cookie, the distinguished host of "Monsterpiece Theater"), there are other words of wisdom from TV characters which also deserve to be included in *Bartlett's*.

Here are just a few of them.

"Once you give up integrity, the rest is a piece of cake."—J. R. Ewing, "Dallas."

"As God is my witness, I thought turkeys could fly."—Arthur Carlson, "WKRP in Cincinnati."

"We manage to have a laugh or two at humanity's expense."—Arthur Dietrich, "Barney Miller."

"I don't like being frightened. It scares me."—Major Margaret Houlihan, "M*A*S*H."

"If brains was lard, Jethro couldn't grease a pan."—Jed Clampett, "The Beverly Hillbillies."

"Hekawis not fighters, we lovers."—Chief Wild Eagle, "F Troop."

"It's a dog-eat-dog world, and I'm wearing Milkbone underwear."—Norm Peterson, "Cheers."

"Stay clear of weddings, because one of them is liable to be your own."—Pappy Beauregard Maverick, "Maverick."

"What a picture of domestic tranquility: hemlock on the hearth and my wife feeding the piranha."—Gomez Addams, "The Addams Family."

"Individuality is fine, as long as we do it together."—Major Frank Burns, "M*A*S*H."

"Just because we're married to men doesn't mean that we have anything in common with them."—Ethel Mertz, "I Love Lucy."

"I thought I was on my way to Nirvana, but all I ended up with were recurrent flashbacks of the original Mousketeers."—Reverend Jim Ignatowski, "Taxi."

"Why am I bothering to eat this chocolate? I might as well apply it directly to my thighs."—Rhoda Morgenstern, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"It takes a smart man to know that he's stupid."—Barney Rubble, "The Flintstones."

"The more complex the mind, the greater the need for the simplicity of play."—Captain James T. Kirk, "Star Trek."

"I'm very bad at firing people. I once had to move rather than fire a housekeeper."—Mary Richards, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"We lose patients for a lot of reasons that we can't control, when when we lose a patient because of our own ineptitude, it's unforgivable."—Dr. Mark Craig, "St. Elsewhere."

"I don't care what the jury said, sir. You look like a rapist to me."—Bill Bittinger, "Buffalo Bill."

"As we say in the sewer, time and tide wait for no man."—Ed Norton, "The Honeymooners."

"You know what? You got spunk. I *hate* spunk!"—Lou Grant, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

(Robert Aicardi hosts a weekly film review program, "The Screening Room," for Weymouth's Dimension Cable.)

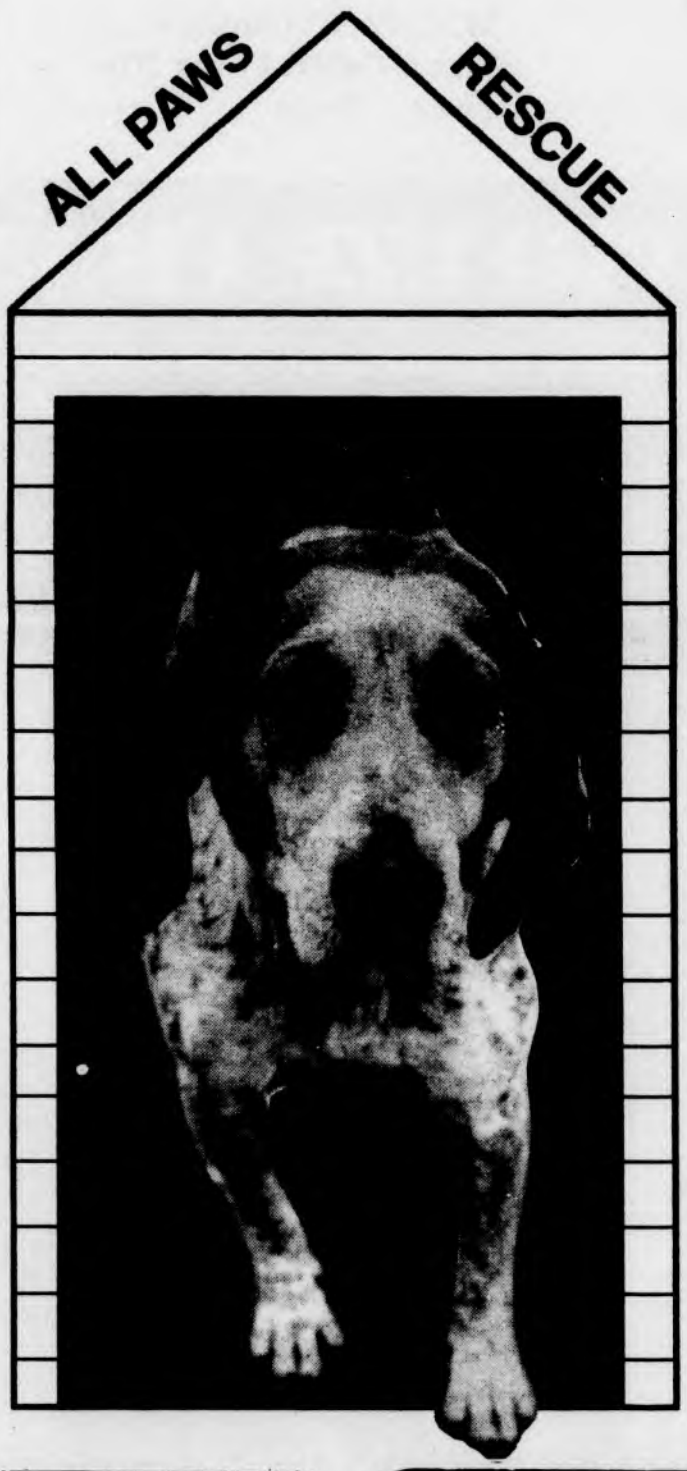
New York Times Best Sellers

Fiction

1. *Dolores Claiborne*, by Stephen King. (Viking)
2. *Mixed Blessings*, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte)
3. *Mexico*, by James A. Michener. (Random House)
4. *The Pelican Brief*, by John Grisham. (Doubleday)
5. The *Tale Of The Body Thief*, by Anne Rice. (Knopf)
6. The *Bridges Of Madison County*, by Robert James Waller. (Warner)
7. *The Stars Shine Down*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow)
8. *Sabine's Notebook*, by Nick Bantock. (Chronicle Books)
9. *Gerald's Game*, by Stephen King. (Viking)
10. The *General's Daughter*, by Nelson DeMille. (Warner)

Nonfiction

1. *The Way Things Ought To Be*, by Rush H. Limbaugh 3d. (Pocket)
2. *It Doesn't Take A Hero*, by H. Norman Schwarzkopf with Peter Petre. (Linda Grey/Bantam)
3. *Every Living Thing*, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's)
4. *Truman*, by David McCullough. (Simon & Schuster)
5. *Women Who Run With The Wolves*, by Clarissa Pinkola Estes. (Ballantine)
6. I *Can't Believe I Said That!* by Kathie Lee Gifford with Jim Jerome. (Pocket)
7. *The Te Of Piglet*, by Benjamin Hoff. (Dutton)
8. *JFK: Reckless Youth*, by Nigel Hamilton. (Random House)
9. *Sex, by* Madonna. (Warner)
10. *Genius*, by James Gleick. (Pantheon)



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DISCOUNT OIL

Vampires, genies and cowboys in the year's best

By Joseph Mont
South Look

The past year was, on the whole, better than average for both studios and audiences. There were blockbusters, the return of old standbys, and a renewed emphasis on independent films.

Here are my picks for the best and worst of the year.

film clips

Batman Returns

By putting this big-budget blockbuster on the year's best list I accept that I am something of an anomaly among film critics.

Others have and will disagree, but I think this sequel far surpasses the original in both content and originality.

Director Tim Burton was given free reign to make the film he wanted to and he chose a complex and personal statement about emotional isolation.

Burton had the good sense to keep the film colorful and vibrant, even when the plot is dark and dry. From an army of renegade circus performers, to Danny DeVito's deformed Penguin, to an army of ballistic birds, "Batman Returns" is a feast for the eyes.

Michael Keaton as the Dark Knight takes aim against crime once again in "Batman Returns."

THE GOOD...

Unforgiven

Clint Eastwood, dismissed by many after the disastrous duo "White Hunter, Black Heart" and "The Rookie," rebounded big time with one of the best movies of the year and his career.

"Unforgiven" was a complex story that worked masterfully on multiple levels. At its best, the film brilliantly de-constructed Western mythology and then rebuilt it from the ground up.

Whether the stark and somber, "Unforgiven" will revive the Western remains to be seen. There is no doubt, however, that the film revived Eastwood's career.

Dracula

Criticized by many as opulent but empty, Francis Ford Coppola's stylish vampire tale nevertheless makes this list.

"Dracula" may not be a masterpiece, but it is visually stunning.

Coppola's artsy staging, funky camera angles and campy dissolves may be excessive, but they do have a certain charm.

Coppola's "Dracula," like his cohort Martin Scorcese's "Cape Fear" should be treated, not as a masterpiece to rival past glories, but as an artist working hard to have fun.

Night on Earth

Five stories in five taxi cabs in five countries. That's the high concept of this detached, hip and brilliant film. With an international cast (that includes Americans Geena Rowlands, Winona Ryder, and Rosie Perez) writer/director Jim Jarmusch's film is alternately funny, scary, life affirming and sad.

Don't miss the film's hysterical ride through Italy in the film's third segment.

Crying Game

This end-of-the-year release from writer/director Neil Jordan is squeezing its way, last minute, onto many best of the year lists.

Unfortunately, there is almost nothing I can tell you about the film without ruining its multiple surprises. All you need to know is that it is about the troubles in Ireland, racism, an assassination plot, a fugitive on the run, sexual attraction and Karaoke.

Malcolm X

I originally gave this film, at best, a mixed review. While time and memory have only made the film's flaws stand out even more, I feel obliged to put it on this list.

The film should be seen if for no other reason than to whet an appetite for the controversial and often misunderstood civil rights leader.

Denzel Washington, in what should be an Oscar winning performance as Malcolm, should not be missed.

"Malcolm X" is, without question, a flawed film that never lived up to its own hype. The story might have been better served with a bigger budget and more breathing room. Perhaps a television mini-series would have been the proper vehicle for director Spike Lee's work.

"Malcolm X" may not be a very good film, but it is an important film that should be seen.

Aladdin

Yeah, it is only a cartoon. Yeah, it is not nearly as charming as "Beauty and the Beast." Yeah, Robin William's performance as the genie is overrated.

Yeah, so?

"Aladdin" is no "Snow White," but it is one of the funniest film's of the year and a treat for the whole family.

...AND THE BAD

Husbands and Wives

Woody Allen's slice of art imitates life isn't enlightening, thoughtful or entertaining. The acting is good, but the script (which equates screeching with drama) and the direction, (shot by a nauseating hand held camera) make this film unbearable.

It is sad when the always annoying Juliette Lewis, with her finger-in-the-mouth acting technique, is the best thing in a film.

Poison Ivy

This Drew Barrymore vehicle was none of the things it promised to be. It wasn't sexy. It wasn't scary. It wasn't dark. It wasn't emotional. It wasn't good.

Cool World

Ralph Bashki's return to big screen animation (he was booted from television after he had Mighty Mouse sniff cocaine one Saturday morning) was a huge disappointment.

It tried to mix live action and animation *ala* "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," but came out looking like "Mary Poppins" at its worst. Kim Bassinger's Holly Wood was a sexy creation and there were a few good ideas to be found, but Bashki buried these few gems under a mountain of gross jokes and sophomoric plot points.

Dr. Giggles

Need I say more?

Innocent Blood

A few cute scenes with Don Rickles a a vampire were not enough to save this anemic horror movie from director John Landis.

screens

Hanover Mall start 1/8
Call for times & changes: 826-6301
Forever Young (PG)
Leap of Faith (PG-13)
Aladdin (G)
Home Alone 2 (PG)

Loring-Hingham start 1/8
Call for information: 749-1400
Chaplin (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:45
Sun. - Thurs. 7:30

Cameo-South Weymouth start 1/8
Call for information: 335-2777
Sat. & Sun. matinees
A Few Good Men (R) 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45
The Muppet Xmas Carol (G) 1, 3, 5
The Bodyguard (R) 7:15, 9:45

Harborlight North Weymouth start 1/8
Call for information: 337-5840
Sat. & Sun matinees
Toys (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30 7:15, 9:40
Home Alone 2 (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30
Forever Young (PG-13) 1:30, 4::, 7:30, 9:40
Aladdin (G) 2 Screens 1, 3, 5, 7, 6:45, 8:30
Leap of Faith (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
A Few Good Men (R) 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45
Hoffa (R) 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40
Scent Of A Woman (R) 1, 4, 7, 9:50

E. Bridgewater start 1/8
Call for features & times: (508) 378-3010

Independence Mall start 1/8
Call for times & changes: 582-2000
A Few Good Men (R)
Forever Young (PG-13)
Hoffa (R)
Home Alone 2 (PG)
Muppet Xmas Carol (G)
Toys (PG-13)
Bodyguard (R)
Distinguished Gentleman (R)
Scent of a Woman (R)
Aladdin (G)
Trespass (R)
Toys (PG-13)
Chaplin (PG-13)

Scituate start 1/8
Call for features & times: (617) 545-0045
Matinees Sat. & Sun.

Quincy Cinemas start 1/8
Call for features & times: 773-5700

Sharon start 1/8
Call for features & times: 784-9300

Mark Pins Ski Picks

Area	Miles From S. Shore	Trails/ Lifts	Snow cond. / phone	Events/ Jan.
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Wachusett, MA	55	17/4	800-SKI-1234	
Sugarloaf, ME	255	80/14	(207) 237-2000	
Sunday River, ME	190	71/11	800-543-2SKI	Bud Pro Mogul Tour 9
Attitash, NH	140	26/6	(603) 374-0946	Lobel Celeb Classic 8-10
Loon, NH	135	41/9	(603) 745-8100	Miller Draft Ski Party 8
Ragged, NH	110	23/4	(603) 768-3971	
Waterville, NH	140	53/13	(603) 236-4144	DARE Ski Race 16
Stowe, VT	215	45/10	(802) 253-2222	Winter Carnival 15-24
Sugarbush, VT	200	107/16	(802) 583-SNOW	College Fest 10-15
Killington, VT	168	107/18	(802) 422-3261	Women Ski Escape 8-10
Okemo,VT	150	71/10	(802) 228-5222	Molson Ski Challenge 9

Antiques Questions & Answers

ANTIQUES FROM A TO Z

Listings of antiques from A to Z almost always end with Zsolnay, the famous Hungarian pottery. The company was started in Pecs by Vilmos Zsolnay, and the main product was everyday earthenware. By 1900, Art Nouveau-style ornamental vases and bowls with colored glazes and luster were being made.

Today, collectors favor the pieces with luster glaze. Early in the century the Zsolnay luster was gold; the luster on modern pieces is a green-gold. The company still sells a line of luster figures and vases.

* * *

Q. When were ceramic toothbrush holders made in the shape of comic-strip figures? I have the Three Little Pigs, Mickey Mouse and the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe. What others were made?

A. We have heard of collectors with over 70 different toothbrush holders. The unusual holders were made in the 1920s to 1950s by many companies. Comic-strip figures like Gasoline Alley, Orphan Annie and Sandy, Moon Mullins and Kayo, Andy and Min, Uncle Willie and Emmy, and Uncle Walt and Skeezix were made. Nursery characters like Old King Cole, the Butcher, Baker and Candlestick Maker, and the Three Bears can also be found. Many Walt Disney characters and some radio show figures like the Lone Ranger were popular too.

A rare "Skippy" holder has a movable arm. There were also toothbrush holders with animals, fish, ducks, clowns, soldiers or pirates. One type hung on the wall; another type stood on the shelf. Up to six toothbrushes could be kept in these holders.

* * *

Q. I have a small cardboard license plate that must have been given away with bubble gum. It is a 1950 Pennsylvania plate. Who made these? I have been collecting the small license plates given out by the Disabled American Veterans.

A. In 1949, Topps, the bubble-gum company, issued license-plate cards in the gum. They offered more in 1950, then again in 1953. There were 75 different cards in the 1949 and 1950 sets, 75 in the 1953 set.

* * *

WINDSOR CHAIR WITH A NICKNAME

Nicknames for furniture are not uncommon. The correct name for a special type of wooden chair is Windsor, but to many it is a "Firehouse Windsor." The name became popular about 1910 because that particular chair — a low-back chair with arms, heavy spindles and turned legs — was often used by volunteer fire companies as well as lodges, hotels and other businesses.

A similar chair was made in England. These chairs are known as "pub" or "smoker's bow" chairs because they were used in public houses, saloons, offices and club smoking rooms. The English version has more elaborately turned legs and arms. Both types of Windsors are so sturdy and so comfortable that they are still being made today.

* * *

Q. My wife has always wanted a carousel horse, and we finally found one we could afford in an antiques store. The dealer knew nothing about it or where it came from. It is on a cast-iron stand. The word "Mexico" is imprinted on the right front hoof. We saw some similar horses marked "Coca-Cola" in another store. Do you think it is new?

A. Old carousel horses were carved of wood by craftsmen and firms in the United States, England and Europe. None of these were marked with the name of the maker or the country of origin. The horses were made for hard use in an amusement park and were repainted many times. Any name would have been painted over.

The word "Mexico" on your horse suggests a recent copy of an old horse. Many horses are being made in Mexico, Taiwan, Korea, the Philippines and other countries because they sell well. An old horse should show signs of wear or repainting unless professionally restored.

* * *

Q. Can you tell me about McClelland Barclay jewelry?

A. McClelland Barclay was an artist who was well-known for illustrations and magazine covers in the 1930s. He also made bronze and bronze-plated lamps, bookends and other metal pieces. His jewelry was made in the Art Deco style, often with rhinestones and faceted colored glass. The jewelry is stamped with his name. He was killed in the 1940s while serving as a naval commander in the South Pacific.

* * *

WHAT A DOLL

The words "rag doll" suggest a homemade toy, created from materials found in the house. Perhaps an old cotton stocking was stuffed, the heel embroidered with a face and the body dressed to make a crude figure of a child. Many rag dolls were more sophisticated — and more expensive.

Any doll made of fabric is a rag doll, but collectors now use the words "rag doll," "fabric doll" and "cloth doll" to describe them. This included the Izannah Walker dolls with painted faces that were made about 1873, the date on her patent for the process of molding the faces. Other molded stockinette dolls with oil painted faces were made by Martha Jenks Chase about 1880. The felt Steiff dolls were made after 1877.

Doll patterns to cut and sew were printed on flour sacks from the 1890s, and yardgoods printed with dolls that could be cut and stuffed were made in quantity by the beginning of the 1900s. Advertising-premium rag dolls are still being made and offered in exchange for labels or coupons.

A special type of stocking doll became popular in the 1930s. French and Italian doll makers took thin knit stockings, stuffed them and stitched the faces into realistic-looking elderly men and women. The figures were dressed in typical peasant clothing with hats, wooden shoes, baskets, bundles of wood, tools, knitting baskets or other symbols of work. These dolls are too fragile to be toys and have become scarce today.

* * *

Q. My small round footstool is covered with colorful beadwork. The center design is a group of flowers, with a geometric border on the edge. When were beaded footstools popular?

A. Beadwork of all types was used to decorate the Victorian home. Pillows, chairs, bell pulls, valances, fireplace screens, even tea trays were made with tiny glass beads. The dark Victorian room looked better if the light from the candles or oil lamps were reflected in the glass.

In the 1850s women began adding beads to their needlework designs. Printed patterns painted on graph paper were sold as patterns for Berlin work, a special type of wool needlework. Beadwork remained in style until the beginning of the 20th century. Today the old beaded pieces are being restored and used as part of pillows or pictures. A footstool with original beadwork is a prize.

* * *

INNOVATIVE POTTERS

Josiah Wedgwood, the founder of the famous Wedgwood pottery factory, was an entrepreneur, innovator and designer. He came from a family of potters. His brother would not let him work for the family business in the 1700s, so he started his own company and developed many best-selling lines of pottery. After 10,000 recorded experiments, he developed Jasper ware, a new type of ceramic. He was able to make cameos and seals that imitated the early Greek and Roman gems. Queen's ware, a cream-colored pottery, was made to compete with more expensive porcelain dishes. Customers wanted more color, so he experimented and developed new green and yellow glazes. He made teapots and dishes that resembled vegetables and leaves.

The tradition of new types of ceramics and bold designs has remained with the Wedgwood factory. The newest collector interest is the black and white pieces made since the 1930s.

* * *

Q. I collect dark-blue glass bottles. Several bottles I found under the porch of an old house held Bromo-Seltzer. The tops of the bottles are a little different. One has the diagonal threads for a screw cap, and another has a plain round ridge that is a little below the top. How can I date the bottles?

A. Bromo-Seltzer was created by Edward Emerson at his drugstore in Annapolis, Md., in January 1889. The dark-blue bottle was used to keep light from harming the white powdered compound.

There are many different Bromo-Seltzer bottles, and all of them are relatively inexpensive for today's collector. Four sizes were made for home use, and a few large sizes were made for drugstore soda fountains.

There are several ways to date the bottles. The letter M was on the bottom of bottles made at the Maryland Glass Corporation from 1907 to 1916. After that, the letter M in a circle was used as the mark. Early bottles, 1891 to 1928, were made for a cork stopper and had a long neck. From 1920 to 1954 the bottles used a metal seal, and this bottle had a small rim at the top. The diagonal screw-top bottle was used after 1954.

* * *

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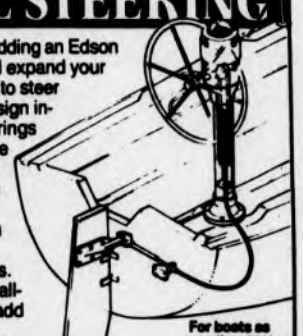

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calendar

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Calendar listings are free and are reserved for free events or events sponsored by non-profit organizations. (For profit organizations may buy space in the calendar by calling the advertising department at 1-800-649-6661.) Please send a brief description of the event, including date, time and place, its sponsors and a telephone number or address to *South Look* Calendar, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Deadline is eight days prior to publication; the calendar section goes to press every Monday. Calendar listings will not be published.

art

SOUTH SHORE PHOTOGRAPHY – is being displayed throughout the South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Rd., South Weymouth. Info: 617-340-8000.

1993 *BOSTON GLOBE* SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS EXHIBIT – The best artwork by young Mass. artists will be on display Feb. 2-28 in the State Transportation Building Second Floor Gallery, 10 Park Plaza, Boston. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. & Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Info: 617-482-1313.

VENTRESS GALLERY EXHIBIT—Sponsored by North River Arts Society. Paintings and sculpture by Bob and Carolyn Harvey of Marshfield will be exhibited at the Ventress Memorial Library until Jan. 23. Info.: (617) 837-8091.

EXHIBIT TO BENEFIT MSPCA—Susan White of Pembroke will be exhibiting collection of animal portraits entitled "People and Pets" at Independence Mall in Kingston through Jan. to benefit MSPCA. Info.: (617) 522-7400 or (617) 826-8189.

ART COMPLEX MUSEUM—189 Alden St., Duxbury, now exhibiting in the Rotations Gallery, group of paintings by George Bellows, along with Japanese ceramics, Shaker furniture and prints. The Critics' Choice exhibition will be featured through Jan. 24. Info.: (617) 934-6634.

BOSTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS – 539 Tremont St., Boston, announces its new residency program in the performing arts to be launched during the 1993-94 season. Info: 617-426-5000.

classes

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER — Jacobs Lane, Norwell, offers the following craft courses: hand-painted nature T-shirts Sun., Jan. 10, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; rug-braiding course, seven weeks, beg. Tues., Jan. 12, 7 to 9 p.m.; Nature's Baubles, Bangles and Beads, Feb. 7 and 14, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Info 659-2559.

NEW ENGLAND VILLAGES — 664 School St., Pembroke, offers free workshop on Facilitated Communication, Wed., Jan. 20, noon to 4 p.m. Open to anyone. Call 293-5461 to pre-register prior to Jan. 20.

QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS — an MHFA approved first time homebuyer counseling agency, holds series of first time homebuyers' workshops Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Quincy City Hall. Info 479-8181.

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART — 455 Oak St., Brockton, offers art course or workshop: Paint, print, sculpt, or photograph a world of color and light, beg. Jan. 19. Space limited. Info 508-588-6000.

SOUTH SHORE HOUSING — Development Corporation holds a series of four home buyer seminars at the Rockland Trust Company, 2036 Washington St., Hanover, beg. Tues., Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 7 to 9 p.m. Info and reg. 1-800-242-0957.

MIRAMAR RETREAT CENTER — 121 Parks St., Duxbury, holds Women's Weekend Retreat, Jan. 22, 6 p.m., Jan. 24, 1 p.m. Info 585-2460.

QUINCY ART ASSOCIATION — 26 High School Ave., Quincy, offers winter classes beg. Jan. 25 for eight weeks. Adult classes in oil, watercolor, sumi-E painting, portraiture, Oriental rug making; children's classes, Tuesdays and Saturdays; Artventure, paper sculpture, clay and advanced art for older children. Info 770-2482.

FREE CAREER COUNSELING — The Bay State Center for Displaced Homemakers offers workshops. Town Square, Plymouth. Information: 508-747-5145.

JORDAN HOSPITAL—Lamaze Method of Childbirth classes—Six-week series at Jordan Hospital, 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Program is on-going, pre-registration requested. Fee. Call (508) 746-2001, ext. 2230 or 2236. Also Breast Feeding Classes, Jan. 9:30 a.m. Call (508) 746-2001, Ext. 2252.

AMERICAN RED CROSS COURSES—Southeastern Mass. Chapter, 281 Pleasant St., Brockton, offers the following: Standard First Aid; Community CPR; Adult CPR; Community Review; Adult Review; Mass. Child Care/Infant & Child CPR; BLS Review; Instructor Candidate Training (ICT). Call for dates, times and locations: Marie Durette, (508) 586-4790.

BROCKTON HOSPITAL — School of Nursing, 680 Centre St., Brockton, offers New Environmental Technologist Job Training Program. For info call 508-941-7044. Also Weigh-To-Go Weight Loss Program, beg. Wed., Jan. 6 to Wed., Feb. 24, 6 to 7 p.m. Info call 508-941-7979.

QUINCY ART ASSOCIATION — 26 High School Ave., Quincy, offers the following workshops: Nantucket Basket; Jewelry Making; Landscapes and Water Color; Florals and Oil. Adult classes include: calligraphy and rug making. Children's classes are "Artventure." For info call 770-2482.

ICE SKATING CLASSES AT MDC RINKS — for boys and girls age five and older and adults. Classes at rinks in Milton, Quincy, Weymouth. Info 965-4460, Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET — 3 North Main St., offers "Step up to Fitness," Mary's Morning Workout, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 10 a.m., babysitting avail.; Tues. and Thurs., evening step class 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Sat., step class 8:45 to 10 a.m. Info 383-0088.

WEYMOUTH PARK DEPARTMENT — Winter archery classes for families Thurs. evenings at the South Intermediate School gym on Pleasant St. in S. Weymouth, through March. Info days 335-2000, eve. 335-3424.

CURRY COLLEGE — holds open house for adult learners Tues., Jan. 12, 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Parents Lounge, 1071 Blue Hill Ave., Milton. Info 617-333-0500, ext. 2129. Also offering "Intro to Ballet" by Barbara Sholes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 5:15 p.m., beg. Jan. Geared to first-time adult ballet students, teaching basic ballet technique in simple terms. Info 333-0500, ext. 2129 or 2134.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — 9 Sullivan Ave., North Easton, offers parenting workshops in Jan., Feb. and March. Info (508) 230-3789.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER — 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, winter course schedule runs Jan. 19 to March 22. 36 eight-week courses, also workshop alternatives for adults and young artists. Info 383-9548.

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD AUXILIARY — offers boating skills and seamanship course by Flotilla 1204 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Sundays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beg. Sun., Jan. 10, with registration at 8:30 a.m. at Metropolitan Yacht Club, 39 Vinedale Rd., Braintree. Also a Basic Coastal Navigation Course, beg. Tues., Jan. 12, at Braintree High School, Town Street, Braintree, on consecutive Tues., 7 to 9 p.m., room B208-B209. Info after 6 p.m. (617) 335-8440.

THE FULLER MUSEUM SCHOOL – winter session for children and adults begins Jan. 19 and runs through April 3 at the museum, 455 Oak St., Brockton. Call to sign up for classes for children ages 4-16, afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., or workshops Saturday mornings and a mix of activities during February vacation. Info: 508-588-6000.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION — Boatbuilding workshop with Peter Arenstam, beg. Jan. 9, for 10 consecutive Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info (508) 746-1622, ext. 371.

YWCA — Marshfield Branch, Ferry Hill Road, registration and open house for winter term Thurs., Jan. 7, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL — "Making peace with food ... and your body," Mon., Jan. 11, 7 to 8:30 p.m., free community health discussion. Info 340-8350.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY — offers "Best Foot Forward," to help older teens and adults feel comfortable in leadership positions. Four weeks, eight sessions, public speaking and presentation. Info 749-7565, 934-2731.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION — Art classes and workshops, accepting registration for winter '93. Adults: watercolor, pastel portraiture, creative jewelry making, hydrangea wreaths, painting Still Life in oil/acrylic, Nantucket basket weaving, living herb wreaths, Easter egg nest and hand-painted birdhouses. Children: clay workshops, painting with acrylics, beadmaking, shellcraft boxes, stained glass and scrimshaw. Classes at 159 Franklin St., Duxbury. Info 837-8337, Mon. through Thurs., 9 a.m. to noon.

dance

NORWOOD HAPPY SQUARES – every first and third Thursday. Caller: Dick Arruda with Don and Hope Sargent. American Legion Post #70 Hall, Fairview Road, Norwood.

events

SIXTH ANNUAL RAILROAD SHOW – sponsored by the Old Colony & Fall River Railroad Museum, Inc., Sun., Jan. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Municipal Veterans Memorial, formerly the Bank Street Armory, 72 Bank St., Fall River. Info: 508-674-9340.

SOUTH SHORE ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CITIZENS – will honor Richard E. Frye of the Frye Insurance Agency, Inc., Braintree, with a roast at 6:30 p.m., Wed., Jan. 27, at the Sheraton-Tara in Braintree. Proceeds will benefit the programs and services of South Shore ARC. Info: 617-335-3023.

EYE HEALTH SERVICES – an ophthalmology group based in South Weymouth, 617-331-3927, will offer free glaucoma screenings during National Glaucoma Awareness Week as follows: Eye Health Services Brockton, 863 Belmont St., 508-586-0717, Wed., Jan. 27, noon to 4 p.m.; Eye Health Services Pembroke, 156 Church St., Brigantine Village, 617-826-2308, Fri., Jan. 29, noon to 4 p.m.; Eye Health Services Quincy, 101 Adams St., 617-770-4400, Fri., Jan. 29, noon to 4 p.m.

FREE SCREENINGS – to evaluate problems with attention, balance, behavior, coordination, communication, hearing or learning, the last Monday of each month at Braintree Hospital's Pediatric Center, 751 Granite St., Braintree. Info: 380-4360.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING – Merchant's Row at the Barnside. Free height, weight and blood pressure screenings every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, provided by South Suburban Nurses Registry, Inc. Info: 871-2965.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE – Referrals to licensed therapists in all specialties, throughout the South Shore area, for personal or family counseling. Call 720-2828. A public service of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass.

FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER — 31 Schoosett St., Suite 3B, Pembroke, free spinal and scoliosis screening for adults and children every Wed. eve. 6 to 8 p.m. For appt. call 826-8804.

AIDS VICTORY DINNER—To be held on first Wed. of each month (dinner, speakers, and entertainment will vary) at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Victories Church, 27 Isabella St., Back Bay, Boston. Celebration of spirit, love, and life for people with AIDS/HIV, their families, caregivers, friends and anyone who has lost a loved one to the AIDS/HIV disease. New program being sponsored by the Office of AIDS Ministry/Archdiocese of Boston. Info. or reserv. call 617/482-5440.

VISION FOUNDATION – If you are experiencing problems with your vision which make it difficult for you to read your mail, cook your meals or perform everyday tasks, a rehabilitation teacher will visit seniors aged 60 and over who are not legally blind, to help you make the most of your usable sight. You must live in Abington, Avon, Bridgewater, Brockton, Carver, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Easton, Halifax, Hanson, Hanover, Kingston, Lakeville, Marshfield, Middleborough, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Rockland, Stoughton, Wareham, West Bridgewater or Whitman. Info: VISION at 1 (800) 852-3029.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE – Hingham Community Center, Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., including introduction to bridge "bidding." Info: 617-333-6854.

THE COMMUNITY CUPBOARD – located at the Customer Service Booth in Hanover Mall, has set up a permanent donation bin to serve as a central drop-off site for area food pantries. Info: 617-826-4392.

CATHOLIC RETREAT PROGRAMS – Sisters of Divine Providence Visitation Convent, 341 Bishops Highway, Kingston, offers the following programs: Journey in Love Retreat, Jan. 8-10; Called by Name Weekend – Considering a vocation in religious life? Jan. 29-31 weekend; Journal Retreat Day, Sat., March 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 617-585-7724.

ST. ANDREW'S THRIFT SHOP – Open Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 228 Columbia Rd., Hanover. Info: 826-2062.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM – Learn about "Seashell Magic" at a Family Beach Party held at the museum, 9 Sullivan Ave., North Easton, Fri., Jan. 22, 6 to 8 p.m. Info: 508-230-3789.

FRIENDS OF DUXBURY FREE LIBRARY – will sponsor a lecture "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books," 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20, at the library, 147 St. George St., Duxbury. Info: 1-800-447-9595.

FRENCH TOAST BREAKFAST – hosted by the Plymouth Council #1190 of the Knights of Columbus, Sun., Jan. 17, 8 a.m. to noon at St. Peter's Parish Center, Memorial Drive, Plymouth. Info: 746-0522.

"BAGS FULL OF TREASURES" – the Old Colony Christian Women's Club luncheon, Tues., Jan. 12, at 11:30 a.m., at Christo's II, Crescent St. (Rt. 27), Brockton. Info: 617-294-1327 or 508-586-7394.

PET ADOPTION GIFT CERTIFICATES – The Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) recommends people considering buying a puppy or kitten as a Christmas gift, give a shelter adoption gift certificate instead. Call the Brockton branch at 508-586-2053 or the closest humane society.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL – is now accepting nominations for the next round of Renaissance Awards in recognition of outstanding achievement in the rehabilitation and revitalization of commercial and industrial property in Plymouth County. Anyone can nominate a project for an award. Application forms are available from Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke, MA 02359.

SEPARATED AND DIVORCED GROUP OF ST. THECLA'S CHURCH—Meets at 7:30 p.m. every first and third Thursday of month. All separated and divorced of area invited. Church is located on Route 53, Pembroke. Info.: 293-2731.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS – orientation meeting for those who wish to join will be held on the second Sunday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 875 Washington St. (Rte. 37), Braintree. Info: 337-6766.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 172 Main St., Hingham. New Beginnings Group for single adults every Tuesday evening, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For info call 749-7021.

YOUNG WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS, LTD. – South Shore Chapter, meets Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Info: Rosemary MacKay, 337-5759.

BRAINTREE REHAB HOSPITAL – 250 Pond St., Braintree, will offer new insight and information to individuals who are disabled due to loss of limb or extremities the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. Info: 848-2646, 767-2767 or 471-6519.

SOUTH SHORE SAFE PLACE - a mutual support group for those who have lost loved ones to suicide, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 124 Long Pond Rd., Plymouth. Info: 746-2001, ext. 2260.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE - 161 Summer St., Kingston, will offer a weekly support group for those who are H.I.V. positive, every Wednesday morning, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Info: 837-0257 or 585-1881.

WEYMOUTH TOUGHLOVE—For parents troubled by teenage behavior meets every Tues., 7:30 to 10 p.m. in lower level of First Church, 17 Church St., Weymouth. Info.: 331-1834 or 749-1159.

CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULT GROUP – organizational meeting every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Thecla's rectory, Rt. 53, Pembroke. Info: 617-934-6438.

FRIEND TO FRIEND – a group of widows and widowers from the Greater Plymouth area, meets at St. Peter's Parish Hall, Memorial St., Plymouth, the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m. Info: 746-3229.

SOUTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB — Meetings Tuesday nights at Wollaston Congregational Church, corner of Winthrop and Lincoln Ave. Call (617) 337-8139 or (617) 878-0939.

-THE SCITUATE SCRABBLE CLUB – meets at members' homes on alternate Tuesday evenings. Level of play is intermediate. All are welcome. Info: Hank or Jane, 617-545-4486.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS – a self-help support group for families who have experienced the death of a child, meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christine's rectory meeting room, 1295 Main St., Marshfield Hills. Info: 617-834-6003.

NEW BEGINNINGS — Hingham, ongoing fall program for divorced, separated and widowed singles at Hingham Congregational Church, 366 Main St. (Route 228). Meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Info 749-7021.

NEW DIMENSIONS – a social group for single professional men and women meets the third Tuesday of every month at Cafe Christina, Route 53, Pembroke, at 7:30 p.m. Info: (617) 545-2735 or (508) 746-8369.

CAREGIVER'S SUPPORT GROUP—Presented by Cura Visiting Nurse Assoc. 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Cura Offices, 89 Court St., Plymouth. Info.: (508) 746-0215 or (617) 585-6623.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION – Boston Chapter, will hold their monthly dinner meeting Wed., Jan. 20, at Phillips Old Colony House, 780 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester (next to the S.E. Expressway). Social hour at 5:30. Info: 617-572-6350.

PEMBROKE ADD CONNECTION – a discussion group for parents of children with attention deficit disorder, will meet Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bay Path Nursing Home, Day Health Center, Rte. 53, Duxbury. Info: 293-5746 or 293-3449.

meetings

MASS. CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLUB – meets at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 14, at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. The public is invited.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN (NOW) – South Shore Chapter, meets Jan. 10, 2 to 4 p.m., at New North Church, Lincoln St., Hingham. Info: Suzanne, 749-3342, or Jeannette, 337-6725.

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF WEYMOUTH – will meet Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m., at 36 Louise Rd., Holbrook. Info or directions, call 986-6335 or 337-0145.

PLYMOUTH AREA ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL – sponsors a support group for families of mentally ill people. The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday evenings, except for the second Wednesday of each month. Info: 617-834-6259.

MARSHFIELD-DUXBURY LA LECHE LEAGUE – holds its meetings the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. For directions to meeting locations and telephone help, call a group leader at 585-1914 or 293-5715.

THE NEW BEGINNINGS FOR SINGLES GROUP – meets at the Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29-1/2 Carver Rd., Tuesday nights with refreshments at 7 p.m., and meeting from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Info: 508-993-7971 or 508-746-5407.

music

CHORAL ART SOCIETY – Open rehearsals Monday, Jan. 11, 18, 25, at 7:45 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. All singers are welcome. Info: 934-5110.

LOCAL AUDITIONS – High school and college-aged musicians in the Boston area may audition for the 1993 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute and the Boston University School for the Arts Friday, Feb. 26, from 3 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the Marshall Room at Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Info: 1-800-643-4796.

CHERYL WHEELER IN CONCERT – at Duxbury High School, Sat., Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the South Shore Women's Center. Info: 508-746-2664.

SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL—Island Grove Show Chorus extends invitation to women over 18 years of age to visit their rehearsals, Tuesdays, at United Church of Christ Hall, Rte. 18, Abington at 8 p.m., or call rep nearest you at (617) 340-6332, (617) 837-6059, (617) 871-1486 or (617) 293-3449 for additional info.

OFF COMMON COFFEEHOUSE—at First Parish Unitarian Church, 50 School St., Bridgewater, will be open second Saturday of each month from Sept. through June. All shows will begin at 8 p.m.

GOSPEL CONCERT – The Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak St., Brockton, is hosting a gospel concert in honor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Sunday, Jan. 17, at 3 p.m., featuring the well-known gospel singer Freda Battle and "Family" of Dorchester. Info: 508-588-6000.

calendar

nature

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY—Research and education center located south of Plymouth, seeks volunteers: Gardener, receptionist, data entry person. Info.: Janis Albright-Burton, (508) 224-6521.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER – Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Tel.: 617-659-2559. Free weekend talks by staff naturalists run continuously on Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. Guess Who's Visiting, Sun., Jan. 17, noon to 4 p.m.; Melody Woods, Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Winter Survival program for preteens and teens, Sat., Jan. 16, noon to 2 p.m. Paintings by Mary LoPiccolo will be exhibited in Vine Hall, Jan. 10 - Feb. 7.

BLUE HILLS TRAILSIDE MUSEUM – Chickatawbut Hill Education Center, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton, 617-333-0690. Weekends at Trailside: 11 a.m., Story Time; 1 p.m., Live Animal Presentations; 2 p.m., Family Hour; 3:30 p.m., Naturalist's Choice.

reunions

DON BOSCO TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL —Seeking new addresses. Reunions for classes who graduated 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 yrs. ago being proposed. Info.: (617) 426-9457 or write to 300 Tremont St., Boston, 02116.

ROSLINDALE HIGH CLASS OF '68 — 25th reunion April 24, in Roslindale. Info call 617-982-9136 or 617-769-8970.

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1943 — plans 50th reunion, at the Lantana in Randolph, Oct. 23, 1993. Need current address and phone number of classmates from family members or fellow graduates. Call or write Marion (Forsberg) Bell, 31 Reed St., Milton, Mass. 02186 698-6451 or Eleanor (DiTullio) Giacomozzi, 102 Bower Rd., Braintree, Mass. 02184 843-0766.

sports

BASKETBALL – new court in Norwell – men's high school, college-level games, pick-up, good competition. $3 fee includes game, refs, swim in pool, jacuzzi, showers, Wednesdays 6 and 7 p.m. Info: 508-585-4275.

SOUTH SHORE SPORTS CENTER — 100 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham, holds following indoor regional soccer tournaments: Mens open - Jan. 15; Boys under 12 - Feb. 15; Boys under 14 - Feb. 15; Boys under 16 - Feb. 15; Boys under 19 - Feb. 15. Info call (617) 740-1105.

_BIG EAST BASKETBALL — Boston College vs. U. Conn. Marshfield Rec. Dept. has some good seats available for Sat., Jan. 16, 1993. Info call 834-5543 voice or TDD.

theater

"GEORGE M" – Auditions for this Broadway musical will be held by the Actors' Collaborative at Foxboro High School, Jan. 12 & 13, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Info: 508-339-0092.

HULL PERFORMING ARTS – is looking for a director for their upcoming community theater production of a Rodgers and Hart review. This project is sponsored in part by a grant from the Hull Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Mass. Cultural Council. Info: Judy, 849-8519, or Lindsay, 925-5026.

MYSTERY NIGHT AT THE YWCA – Marshfield Branch, Ferry Hill Rd., Jan. 23. Info: 617-834-8371.

volunteers

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART – has volunteer positions available at their facility, 455 Oak St., Brockton, 12-5 p.m., Tues. - Sun.

NORWOOD HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — 800 Washington St., Norwood. Participate as much or as little as your schedule allows. Info: 617-769-4000, ext. 2472.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL — 20 minutes south of Boston currently has openings for volunteers in many departments. Friendly work environment. Info: Kathy Young, 617-848-5353, ext. 2345.

LEUKEMIA SOCIETY — Mass. Chapter, 180 Rustcraft Rd., Dedham, in need of volunteers for many different projects, such as sorting mail, making telephone calls, typing etc. Info: 617-329-9944.

TIC RADIO – Talking Information Center needs new volunteers for statewide radio reading service for the blind and print handicapped. Info: Ann or Karen, 617-834-4400 or 1-800-992-9505.

SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER – a nonprofit agency working with battered women and their children, seeks volunteer families to provide emergency, temporary shelter for women and children in danger. Train to become SafeHome Providers. Contact Lorinda LeBarnes, 508-746-2664.

BLUE HILLS TRAILSIDE MUSEUM -- If you love animals, people of all ages, computer graphics or natural history, Trailside is looking for you. Volunteers are needed in exhibit hall, for program assistants, special events aides, gift shop aides, or fundraising aides. Info.: call 333-0690. Museum located on Rte. 138, exit 2B off Rte. 128.

MASS. HOSPITAL SCHOOL FOR DISABLED CHILDREN — 3 Randolph St., Canton. Opportunities for volunteers. Call Volunteer Dept., 828-2440, ext. 145.

MASS. COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND — Volunteers needed to read, write letters, drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call 508-993-6140 or Mass. toll-free 1-800-392-6450, ext. 0577.

CURA VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION — 22 Summer St., Plymouth. Volunteers needed as friendly visitors for needy families. No special skills needed. Training and supervision provided. Info.: (508) 746-0215.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING — Volunteer drivers needed. Most are on weekdays during business hours, but other needs sometime occur. If interested call Rev. David Saylor, (508) 746-4030. Also need volunteers for Senior Telephone Survey, to put them in touch with services available to them. Homeseekers or homesharers or just friendly visitors? Call Rev. Saylor at 746-4030.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN — Volunteers needed to staff thrift shop "The Clothes Closet", Standish St., Duxbury. Every cent goes to stop child abuse. Info.: 934-5535 or 834-8925.

THE PLYMOUTH YMCA – Transition to Independent Living Program needs volunteers with various skills to provide transportation, workshops, tutoring and clerical assistance to adolescents in foster care, ages 16-19. Call Sam at 508-746-5005.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP – moves to bigger quarters at 56 Fogg Rd., South Weymouth. New hours will be Tuesdays to Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and volunteers are needed to make the new shop a success. Call the South Shore Hospital Volunteer Office at 340-8241.

DISASTER VOLUNTEERS — Red Cross needs volunteers willing to be on call one or two days or nights a week to respond to emergency situations and help meet needs of food, shelter and clothing of victims of fire or other disasters in Dedham and surrounding communities. Info.: Roz Becovsky, 331-6999.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS – depends on millions of volunteers and many opportunities exist in the Plymouth Region to work with disaster services, help out at a blood drive, teach community service courses in health maintenance and accident prevention or clerical work in the local office. Please call 508-586-4790.

ASSE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM — Looking for volunteers to promote and assist in administering program by interviewing families interested in hosting and acting as counselor for European and North American teenagers. ASSE will provide training and reimbursement for expenses. Info.: Sue Anttila collect at 603/880-0949 or 1-800-333-3802.

MAYFLOWER RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM — (Plymouth) A social service agency requests assistants to Intake Supervisor to screen cases and review records of status of child abuse referrals. Must have good writing skills in task of completing necessary forms. (Manomet) Environmental protection is goal for this position as librarian assistant; bird watchers and education assistants. Training is provided in all aspects of volunteer duties. Info.: Jim Caramello, (508) 746-7787.

FORSYTH DENTAL CENTER – 140 The Fenway, Boston, is seeking adults with sensitive teeth for study at Forsyth. This sensitivity usually occurs on the gumline area of the teeth. Info: 262-5200, ext. 368.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER — 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, has opportunities for volunteers to assist in gift shop, gallery, and office. Info.: 383-9548.

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE CENTER, INC. — Organization dedicated to care and rehabilitation of injured, sick and orphaned wildlife, to educating public about wildlife and natural environments and environmental research. No experience required. Anyone who can offer time is needed. Info.: 749-5026, or 5387.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE — Seeks host families for foreign-exchange students. Info.: 800-456-6335

MASSACHUSETTS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY — Seeking individuals 59-74 years old for a national age-related eye disease study. People who have macular degeneration and have either good vision in both eyes or decreased vision in one eye are eligible to volunteer for the study. Evaluation includes free vision tests and eye examinations. Information, 573-3533.

FRIENDS OF THE PLYMOUTH POUND — Friends of the Carver Pound and volunteers of Carver Cat Shelter are still seeking cat lovers in local area with barns to feed and shelter cats. Information: 866-7238.

STANDISH HUMANE SOCIETY—Seeking new volunteers to support its efforts to care for stray and abandoned animals. Call 934-6041.

MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY—Needs volunteers to help with projects including special events, administrative support, telemarketing or visiting an individual with MS. Call Linda Beaudry at Mass. Chapter of the Society: (617) 890-4990.

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE — Looking for volunteers. Individuals to provide either office help or to assist patients and their families. Info: (617) 843-0947.

PROJECT SHARE at All Souls Church, Braintree, needs a truck one Saturday morning per month. The truck would be used to pick up food in Canton for distribution at All Souls Church in Braintree. A driver is also welcome, but not necessary. Some assistance with gas is possible. For info call 848-4921 or 843-8681.

CURA VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION — is looking for donations of yarn: all kinds, all colors, broken skeins, to make afghans and lap robes for homebound patients. Please help Cura take the chill out of winter! Info.: 508/746-0215 or 617/588-6623.

Chess quiz Solution

1.... NxKPch
2.PxN B-R6ch
3.K-N1 R-K8ch
4.K-B2 R-B8
mate

Crossword Solution

S	E	E	M	S		D	A	B		C	P	A
H	E	L	O	T		A	L	E		H	U	B
E	R	A	S	E		P	O	T	H	O	L	E
		S	T	E	P	P	E		E	R	S	E
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710 Union Street, Braintree
12 Revere Street, Canton

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CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

Office Locations

Although we are happy to take your call on the phone, you are also welcome to stop in to any of our offices:

Marshfield 165 Enterprise Drive
Braintree 720 Union Street (No eves)
Canton 12 Revere Street (No eves)

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Our friendly, professional, inside sales staff is only a telephone call away.
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(508) 238 Easton
(508) 279 Bridgewater
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(617) 297 Stoughton
(617) 320 Dedham
(617) 326 Dedham
(617) 328 Quincy
(617) 329 Dedham
(617) 331 Weymouth
(617) 333 Milton
(617) 335 Weymouth
(617) 337 Weymouth
(617) 340 Weymouth
(617) 341 Stoughton
(617) 344 Stoughton
(617) 356 Braintree
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(508) 378 E.Bridgewater
(617) 380 Braintree
(617) 383 Cohasset
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(617) 471 Quincy
(617) 472 Quincy
(617) 479 Quincy
(617) 544 Scituate
(617) 545 Scituate
(508) 559 Brockton
(617) 575 Canton
(508) 580 Brockton
(617) 582 Kingston
(508) 583 Brockton
(508) 534 Brockton
(617) 585 Kingston
(508) 586 Brockton
(508) 587 Brockton
(508) 588 Brockton
(617) 659 Norwell
(508) 690 E.Bridgewater
(617) 696 Milton
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(617) 698 Milton
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(508) 746 Plymouth
(508) 747 Plymouth
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(617) 762 Norwood
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(617) 769 Norwood
(617) 770 Quincy
(617) 773 Quincy
(617) 774 Quincy
(617) 784 Sharon
(617) 786 Quincy
(617) 821 Canton
(617) 826 Hanover
(617) 828 Canton
(617) 829 Hanover
(508) 830 Plymouth
(617) 834 Marshfield
(617) 837 Marshfield
(617) 842 Quincy
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(508) 942 Brockton
(508) 946 Middleboro
(508) 947 Middleboro
(617) 961 Randolph
(617) 963 Randolph
(617) 982 Rockland
(617) 984 Quincy
(617) 985 Quincy
(617) 986 Randolph

105 Announcements

JUDGE MICHAEL J. JOHN (RETIRED) 180 Chestnut West, Randolph, **617-986-6044,** former judge with Office of Hearings and Appeals at Boston. Now specializing in Social Security Disability cases. Fee based on success only. Referrals invited.

110 Business Opportunities

FREE
Over 70 dynamic money making reports, different categories with reprint rights. Rush $3. S/H, Innovative Distributors, 79 Boston Turnpike #410MN, Shrewsbury, Ma 01545.

Lose Body Fat Safely
And make money from your home. Call, **617-545-7976.**

SUCCESSFUL high growth company undergoing huge expansion. Candidate must be motivated and accustomed to 6 figure income. Call Gregory Green, **617-446-7388,** 24 hour recorded message.

113 Financial

Get A VISA
No Credit-Poor Credit
No savings deposit required!
Must be employed and Have checking account
First Financial Group
Norwell, MA
1-800-649-9400

HOMEOWNERS If you need cash for any reason - debt consolidation, tuition, pay off credit cards, etc. Call Donna Hurley, East-West Mortgage **617-596-3000 Ext. 139.** Phone consultation no charge. Programs for excellent and poor credit; 1st and 2nd mortgages/home equity loans. MA. Lic. MB 0152

115 Free Items

FREE 26'x10' WOODEN SHED Dismantle to re-use or wreck for firewood. I'll dismantle, You haul. Call evenings **617-545-3269.**

130 Lost & Found

LOST CAT. REWARD. Two year old female named "Friskie". Mainly white with brown and gray patches. Freckle on her nose. Friendly. Lost December 25. Vicinity of Hillside Dr. Hanover. Reward.**617-527-1832,** or **617-826-1527.**

135 Prayers

PRAYER OF APPLICATION
To The Holy Spirit-Holy Spirit, You who solve all problems, Who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, You who give me the divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in enternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. Repeat this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. R.G.

140 Personals

SINGLE ?
How To Fall In Love This Fall. The wonderful world of Friendship, Romance and Adventure can be Yours today. Place your personal ad and receive exciting responses or browse our voice-mail system for eligible singles. BE PART OF THE-
♥SINGLES CONNECTION♥
1-900-329-1921 ext. 01
(1.98/ min, 18+) 1st. 18 seconds FREE. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. The Love of your Life could be waiting.

210 Antiques

GLENWOOD DUPLEX STOVE circa 1922, burns natural gas & or coal, cast iron and porcelain, excellent condition, asking $400., **617-837-2798.**

220 Appliances

Reconditioned Appliances
WHIRLPOOL Frost Free Refrigerator $129. MAYTAG Clothes Washer $119. GE Electric Clothes Dryer $119. GE Electric Stove $99.00. ***All Guaranteed.*** Please call Betty or Eric **617-585-6516.**

HANSON APPLIANCE AND VCR CENTER Free Microwave safety inspection, Used washers, dryers, refrigerators and microwaves, starting at, $100. **617-293-4310**

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR water and ice in door, 25.4 cubic feet excellent condition 2 years old, paid $1100., asking $750. Frigidaire stackable washer and dryer, large capacity, 1 year old, paid $800. Asking, $650, or best reasonable offers. **617-982-9684**

240 Fuels & Stoves

FIRE WOOD. Seasoned hardwood, cut, split and delivered. $120. - $140. per cord. (Depending on mileage). **617-878-8711**

Firewood
$130. per cord, **617-826-2273.**

Firewood
Kiln dried firewood, burns two times longer and hotter, oven dried, insect free, very clean. Pick up/delivery. Thayer Nursery, **617-698-2005.**

QUALITY Seasoned hardwood. $125. cord. Cut, split and delivered. **617-659-4033**

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE DOLL, Call **617-659-2593**

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days/4 nights.Under booked! Must sell! Limited tickets, $249. per couple **407-331-7818 ext 416** Monday - Saturday 9 to 9.

NISHIKA Camera, 35 mm, 3-D camera, never been used, comes with case, electric flash, VHS video instructions and booklet instructions. Paid $800. asking $600. or best offer. **617-828-4053**

GUILD ACCOUSTIC GUITAR GF 60, with HSC, maple, nice ornamentation, excellent condition asking $799. Call days **617-572-6551,** weekends and evenings before 8 **617-545-8458.**

CHINA DINNER SET: 98 pieces. 12 place settings and matching pieces. Rose china 121430. Dorena. Made in Japan. White with blue and gold print. In original packaging, never used. $500 or best offer. **617-848-5248.**

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

BICYCLE - Tachyon GT Cross Series. Brand new. Never ridden. Price tag still on bike - $590. Great Christmas Gift. $425. **617-837-5970.**

FISHER POWER ANGLE PLOW 7 1/2'. BLADE ONLY. $250. cALL **617-963-4870,**

HELDOR HOT TUB. Octagon shape. Seats four. 77"x77"x33". Five years old. Mint condition. Cover included. $1500, best reasonable offer. **617-331-0162.**

HICKORYCRAFT LOVESEAT, 1 year new, multicolor floral, removeable slipcover, excellent condition, $350., or best offer. **617-843-4798.**

KENMORE side by side refrigerator, good condition, 20 cubic feet. $95. Call **617-834-4272 after 5pm.**

KNITTING MACHINE Superba Brand, Double Bed and Programmer. Large assortment cone yarn included. Reasonable offers considered. **617-834-8113.**

LARGE Scandinavian desk with lateral file and 3 drawers. Perfect condition. Asking $350. or best offer. **617-871-9959**

COMPUTER PRINTER, Tandy, Dot Matrix, DMP133, never used, $189. **617-837-8225**

COMPUTER PRINTER Panasonic KXP1091 Dot Matrix. Excellent condition. Box with manual. hardly used. $98. Firm. Call after 5 pm **617-585-6892.**

CONICAL (free- standing) Wood burning stove (Black) Lined with fire brick. $99. **617-837-0123**

CRAFTSMAN LAWN TRIMMER Gas powered. Paid $129. Used only a few times. Asking $60. **617-659-7755.**

Diamond Engagement Ring
1/4 ct.,and wedding band set by Orange Blossom, never worn, appraised at $650. sell for $350. or best offer, **617-749-2715.**

ENGLISH SADDLE. Three years old. 17" seat. $150 firm. Call **617-986-2925 evenings.**

OLIVETTI MANUAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER letter model. Comes with carrying case. Great for travelling or students.Like new $25. **617-871-6175.**

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR Fortress Scientific motorized wheel chair, 3 wheeler, heavy duty with battery charger/ electric lift. $1800. Also Everett Jenning wheelchair. $100. **617-447-5853**

MOVING Must sell. Queen size bed back/frame with triple dresser, 2 mirrors, night stand (Dark Oak) $195., Teak Queen size bed back, attached night stands, 2 chest type bureaus $450., 2 Gold velour swivel chairs, both $50., Teak & ceramic end table $20., Rattan & glass display units/display light $75., 3 nesting tables silver/glass inserts $20., Daybed White/Gold/mattress/6 big pillows $120., Several rugs, White rya (appr. 6x8) $60., white/gold karastan oriential (approx. 11x13) $450., Beige oriential 2-1/2 x8) $75., Kennedy rocking chair (Light Oak) $65., Black/White TV, 16" $20., Rowing machine $20., Upright freezer $85., 2 drawer file cabinet $20., Luggage valet $10., Ski rack $10., Mirrors, pictures, plants, pottery, wall decorations, assorted display pieces, etc. **Seen Saturday/Sunday, January 9-10, 10-4pm., 123 Circuit Street, Norwell (off rte.123) 617-659-4424**

PHONE, tape deck, clock radio combo, Xmas gift, never used, beige, $80. Call, **617-767-4980.**

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

G.E. 14.8. cu ft. Upright freezer. $150 /best offer. Yamaha classical guitar. Like new. $100. **617-293-1239, call evenings after 6.**

LASER PRINTER HP Laserjet HP; Optional paper cassette, memory 2.5M expandable to 4.5M; unconditional mfg warranty. $700/ B.O. **617-828-6569.**

OAK BUREAU 6' long with glass top. Good condition. 6 drawers. $95. **508-822-9756.**

Mattresses
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP's Warehouse Bargains. Drive a Little, Save a Lot! Opposite Reebok and BJ's. Routes 139/ 24. **617-963-2000.**

ORGAN, Conn 315, double keyboard, like new, retails $1200., asking, $800. or B.O. Large capacity white Maytag electric dryer, excellent condition, $250. Microwave convection oven, large, $150. Girls BMX bike, originally $150. asking $70. or B.O. Noritake china, Melverne, brand new still in original box, service for 8 with completer set etc. paid $980. asking $700. or B.O. **617-871-2698.**

PANASONIC Home stereo tape and record player $40., Baby crib excellent condition, Teddy bear design. $70., Canopy bed, White excellent condition includes bed spread, Top cover. $100. **617-837-1008**

PERSIAN LAMB JACKET mink——trimmed $35. Knotty pine cabinet doors $20 set, brass lamp $10, new pocketbooks $3.00, handmade shawl $5.00, new Christmas decorations $1-$4.00, antique canning jars $4.00. **617-843-6074.**

PIANO, Wurlitzer, spinet with stool, walnut color, 5 years old, excellent condition, $1500/ B.O., **617-335-3964.**

SAXOPHONE, ALTO $275. Clarinet, $110. Flute, $120. Excellent condition, with case and accessories. **617-843-4932.**

SCANDINAVIAN DINING ROOM Rosewood. Extension table & 6 chairs, $895. Breakfront $500. Credenza $250. Honey oak parquet trestle dining table w/leaf $250. Lea "Magic Kingdom Collection" captain's storage bed, w/ drawer & cabinet, beautiful pecan hardwood w/brass fittings $395. White wicker loveseat $65. Queen sleeper sofa, complete $295. 23 Nintendo games $8-$25, will mail. Like new quality kids clothing sizes 7-20. **617-749-7288.**

SHUTTERS, exterior black vinyl, 20; 15" by 55", good condition, $125. for all, **617-545-3267.**

SLEEP SOFA 6' long. Excellent condition. Beige tweed. $300/BO. Call between 5-7 pm. **617-837-3918.**

SPA WITH JACUZZI. In Bridgewater. Eight person, new, never installed. Heater/ blower, 6 KW 1-1-2 h.p. motor. Owners guide. $2000. **Days,617-350-5743. (Boston)**

260 Pets

AKC BASSET HOUND PUPPIES. Two males.All shots. Excellent with children. $250 and up. To good homes only. **617-331-3654.**

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies. 7 Males, 3 Females. Tails, claws done. Shots/ health certificate. $300. each, call Dee **617-828-7522 Leave message.**

FREE Black Dutch Bunny, needs loving home. Small cage & some food included. **617-331-2983 Days.**

260 Pets

DOG OBEDIENCE. Beginners classes reasonable rates. T & B Pet Supply Center. Center Street, Randolph. **617-963-6397**

LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Family raised. 3 Generations on premises. AKC Whitney Houston bloodline, proven show, hunters, pets. Reasonably priced. **617-834-6369 or 508- 888-5806**

WANTED. PUPPIES 3 MONTHS TO 5 MONTHS AND OWNERS. Puppy Kindergarden class starting first Monday of each month, 7-7:30 and 7:30-8PM, under the auspices of South Shore Kennel Club, Hansen Grange, Hanson. For more information, call **617-837-6742 or 617-359-2979. Proof of shots required.**

270 Wanted to Buy

LOOKING for an older style 4 wheels Perego Carriage, for a toddler. Good condition only. Please call Kitty. **617-293-1303**

OLD BOTTLES-MILK/ CREAM from HOMELAND FARM, Cohasset. Please contact: A. Pratt, 936 Juliana Heights, Bedford, PA. 15522.

Antiques Wanted
Maxfield Parrish, old prints, postcards, books, advertising, pre 1930 magazines, posters, furniture, etc. Immediate response, fast cash. **617-837-6615**

CASH
WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS Of old and rare coins. (US & foreign), diamonds, gold, silver and platinum in any form. We buy pocket watches, sterling flatware, antique and unwanted jewelry. We buy dental gold, industrial precious metal, class rings, medals and tokens. Our evaluations and gold and silver assay test are free and at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy, locally, nationally or internationally. Many dealers claim to be the highest buyer. So shop around and see us last. We may be a little further away, but the few extra miles are worth your effort. We buy single pieces, collections and accumulations. Appraisers for estates, lawyers and banks.
Bows And Sons
Merchants Row Mall
AT The Barnside.
2055 Washington Street
Hanover, Ma.
617-878-6714

Hand Tools Wanted
Old Woodworking Tools, wood or steel planes, chisels, tool chests. Old hand tools, all trades (Machinist, Patternmaker, etc.) Also Antiquarian books, frames, estate lots frames, antiques, estate lots. **1-617-558-3839**

OLD WOODWORKING TOOLS wanted. Metal and wooden planes, Stanley tools, etc. Hand tools of all trades. Estate lots. Tom **617-843-7168.**

SAXAPHONE WANTED. Will pay cash for older instruments. Bridgewater. **508-697-6796.**

SURFBOARDS, used, any condition. Will pay cash. **617-925-9679.**

Top Cash Paid
Any antique items, paintings, rugs, furniture, silver, china, jewelry, etc. One piece or entire estate. **1-800-559-1005 or 617-749-2864.** Craig.

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

REAL ESTATE

Gracious garrison colonial in Canton

ADDRESS: 1230 Washington St., Canton
PRICE: $229,000
AGENT: Deborah L. Webb, DeWolfe New England, Canton
TELEPHONE: 821-2664

By Lee Seibert
South Look staff

In the early nineteenth century, the Draper brothers took advantage of available mill rights to the Neponset River and established a textile manufacturing business in Canton. Draper Brothers Company was one of four early firms that made Canton a strong industrial community, and today is the only one still in operation.

In 1937, Herbert Kinsley Draper converted one of the mill's original buildings into a gracious garrison colonial residence. With the architectural advice of Royal Barry Wills, a popular and trend-setting designer of the time, this four-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath home was created.

Situated on an acre landscaped by a professional, the house is at the end of a long drive. Neighboring homes have similar grace and size. Washington St. will take you to either Route 138 and the highway to Boston or into Canton center, with its library and town offices.

The current owners maintain a variety of plantings, including dogwoods, lilacs, pear and apple trees. Tea roses, tulips, peonies and tiger lilies flower each season. Fruit can also be harvested from their blueberry bushes and grape vines.

Draper's paneled front door still stands and has its original wrought iron hinges and brass door knocker engraved with his name. You enter into a wood paneled front room. Boards stained in natural tones surround a center fireplace. A copper and wood chandelier from the '30s hangs over a table, and the room is suitable for dining.

An 18' x 9' eat-in kitchen with wood cabinets painted white has been brought up to date. Modern appliances and a gray marble-type counter top have been installed. The hot water heater and furnace are behind closet doors for easy access. There is a china cabinet and a pass-through opening to a large front-to-back family room, another recent addition.

Here, a cathedral ceiling holds skylights and spotlights that brighten white walls. There are windows on three sides, and in the back corner of the room, a wood stove sits up on a concrete slab. Wall to wall carpeting completes the room's feeling of warmth.

On the opposite end of the original house, a separately heated sunroom looks out on a courtyard and patio. Side yard shrubs and trees can be enjoyed from here, with no notion that Washington St. is your address. The room features a stone floor, wall shelves and closets.

There is a first floor bedroom with an attached full bath. A porcelain pedestal sink of a fine vintage is complemented by a modern shower stall.

A staircase lined in pale gray wood paneling turns at a landing window and you reach the second floor. There is a Royal Barry trademark archway over the entrance to the master bedroom, where a three-sectioned window faces the front yard. Built-in bookcases, a pegged pine floor and a working fireplace make this room unique. A pocket door leads to a dressing room, half bath and laundry hook ups.

The remaining bedrooms each have three windows, allowing lots of light. Along the hall, there are built-in closets and cabinets for linen. A full bath with white ceramic tile on the floor, in the shower and around the vanity sink completes the second story.

House of the Week is a regular South Look feature. Please send information about your house for sale to South Look, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050.

IMPORTANT REMINDER: We have no economic interest in these houses. We would not buy them if offered, nor are we trying to sell them. We're just letting readers know what's out there in the world of residential real estate.

A LOOK AT 1992 IN REAL ESTATE

by Christine Vadiliou, Executive V.P.
Plymouth County Board of Realtors, Inc.

Since its inception in the wake of victory in the Persian Gulf, the recovery has been characterized by stop-and-go economic growth. We've seen a lot of go recently - finally! Locally, the real estate market has seen steady growth throughout the past year, and all signs indicate this should continue into 1993.

Existing homes sales in Plymouth County, strengthened by low mortgage rates and reviving consumer confidence, jumped 8% during the eleven month period ending November 1992. Towns within Norfolk and Plymouth Counties which showed dramatic increases in residential home sales were Carver and Duxbury - up to 15%, Hanover - up 10%, Hanson and Hingham - up 12%, and sales in both Kingston and Marshfield rose 19%.

Overall, the average selling price of residential homes decreased 3% over the eleven month period ending November 1992 compared with the same period in 1991. The jurisdiction of the Plymouth County Board of REALTORS includes the towns of Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton and Scituate.

The gradual decrease in mortgage interest rates and the stabilization of prices puts homeownership in the grasp of a greater number of people than ever before. The move-up market is seeing increases, with a 7% increase is sales for homes under $150,000, and a 12% increase for homes priced between $150,000 and $275,000. All indications point to the real estate market continuing at the steady pace of the past twelve months.

If you have questions that you wish to submit, please send them to: ASK A REALTOR, P.O. Box 198, N. Pembroke, MA 02538

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES KNOWN AS

27 MASTHEAD DRIVE, NORWELL, MA
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1993, 1:00PM

8 ROOM COLONIAL HOME SET ON 44,017 SQUARE FOOT LOT WITH 2339 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA. 4 BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 BATHS, TWO FIREPLACES, CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING, DECK, PAVED DRIVEWAY LEADING TO TWO-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE.
PLYMOUTH REGISTRY OF DEEDS, BOOK 7520, PAGE 069.

TERMS OF SALE: TWENTY THOUSAND ($20,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

The above premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

All information contained within this advertisement was derived from reliable sources believed to be correct, but is not guaranteed. Prospective buyers should rely entirely on their own due diligence, inspection and judgment. Announcements from the auction block shall take precedence over any previously printed material or any other oral statements made.

Mortgagee's Attorney: Robert F. White, Esquire, Sherburne, Powers & Needham, One Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108, (617) 523-2700.

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Thursday, Jan. 14, 1993, 11:00 AM ... 365-92

POSTPONED

6 room cape style home with 3 bdrms, 1 bath & ... SF living area on 5,000± SF site. Located on dead end street. Clos... shopping.
TERMS: $5,000 deposit in cash, cer... at sale. Balance due in (20) days. Other terms, if any announced ..., Winokur, Serkey & Rosenberg, P.C. 81 Samoset St., Plymouth, M... or Mortgagee. Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court, Doc. 51... 11.
DIRECTIONS: ... St. (Exit 17). Left on Middle St. to right on Marshall St. to right on W...

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REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Transactions

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ABINGTON

Pattison St 20.....$119,900
Polito, Richard W to Smyth, Paul C; Abington Svgs Bk $111,000.

BRAINTREE

Albee Dr 80.....$125,100
Interstate Dev Assoc to Magee, Amelia G.
Common St 280.....$108,000
Wilbur, David J et al to Hahler, Mary A; Loan America Fncl Corp $86,400.
Logan Dr 89.....$275,000
Margaret Rey T to Scribner, Edward A.

BRIDGEWATER

Auburn St 799.....$142,000
Cauti;;e, Alphonse et al to Poh, Jorel M et al; Empire of Am Rity Cr $126,000.
Beech St 105.....$165,000
Georgann W MacLeod T to Roman, Christopher J et al;
Windemere Way 25.....$155,470
TNT Carpentry Inc to Manning, Michael J et al; Old Colony Mtg Corp $139,900.

CANTON

Dedham St 49.....$159,000
Kintzel, Hazel A to Davey, Alison et al; Bank of Canton $135,000.
Mullarey Ln 11.....$204,575
Duggan Bldrs Inc to White, Edward F et al;
Steeplechase Ln 1.....$139,000
FDIC to Susi, Dina J et al;

COHASSET

Ledgewood Dr 21.....$229,000
Yess, Denise A to Gallagher, John M et al; BayBank Mtg Corp $118,000.

HANOVER

Candlewood Ln 112.....$154,400
Sgouglia, Stefano et al to Moylan, Charles L et al; Leader Mtg Co Inc $138,950.
Center St 711.....$110,000
Massad, Margaret E et al to Calabro, John J et al; Abington Svgs Bk $93,500.

HINGHAM

Beach Ln 2.....$218,000
Parodi, Barbara A to McPherson, Douglas M et al; Margaretten Corp $196,200.
Constitution Rd 1.....$273,000
Potzko, Ralph J et al to Gillis, Theresa A; BostonFiveCentsSvgsBk $125,000.
Planters Field Ln 36.....$218,500
Myers, Robert F Jr et al to Mullane, Daniel J et al; Advest Bank $174,800.

HOLBROOK

Birchwood Rd 24.....$135,000
Robicheau, Roger J et al to Barry, Daniel R et al; Northeast Svgs FA $121,500.

KINGSTON

West St Lot 17.....$147,910
Tandem Bldrs Inc to Klaus, Joseph W III et al; Springfield Inst for Svgs $133,100.

MARSHFIELD

Liberty Rd 21.....$116,000
Brown, Alice J to Roper, Martin J Tr for Thomas E Brown RT.
Ocean St 197.....$169,900
Juliano, Louis et al to Foster, C Alan et al; Salem Five Mtg Corp $135,000.
Ridge Rd 195.....$200,000
Perl, Everett M to Madkay, James B et al; Scituate FSLA $120,000.
Smoke Hill Ridge 116.....$231,000
Rearon, Allen P to Speroni, Carl J; S & W Fed CU $202,330.

NORWELL

Captain Vinal Way 78.....$295,000
Dunphy, Michael J et al to Galvin, John W et al; Sears Mtg Corp $200,000.
Main St 772.....$186,000
Burke, caroline M Ex for McMullan, Richard D et al to Palmer, Tracey L et al; BostonFiveCentsSvgsBk $167,400.
Shady Ln 7.....$152,000
Kelley, Peter C et al to Brooks, Rosind A et al; Hibernia Svgs Bk $122,000.

PEMBROKE

Ingham Way Lot 28.....$205,000
Delaney Michael J Tr for Misty Meadow RT to Stone, Jeffrey S et al; Cooperative Bk $256,500.
Oak St 51.....$122,000
Benica, Robert A et al to Fay, Christophr J; Commonwealth United $115,000.
School St 384.....$133,000
Sewell, Carolyn C et al to Stacy, William R Sr; Great Western MtgCorp $99,000.

ROCKLAND

Holbrook St 21.....$157,000
Clark, Robert W et al to Quirk, Michael P et al; Andover Svgs Bk $126,000.
Wilkes Cir Lot 72.....$204,000
Beach Hill L P II to Molineaux, John L III et al; Boston Edison ECU $129,000.

RANDOLPH

Oak Grove Rd 8.....$140,000
Goldberg, Jordan et al to Johnson, David E et al; BancBoston Mtg Corp $130,000.
Truelson Dr 5.....$120,000
Nash, Carl G et al to Gately, Paul J et al; BancBoston Mtg Corp $114,000.

SCITUATE

Merdecai Lincoln 7.....$75,000
Bongarzone, Gertrude T to Hughes, Kathleen.
Thomas Clapp Rd 295.....$310,000
Crosbie, T Arthur H to Beal, Eliot C et al; Cohasset Svgs Bk $150,000.
Three Ring Rd 15.....$210,000
Cadigan, Robert P et al to McDonald, Edward W et al;

STOUGHTON

Davis Rd 26.....$137,900
School, John M et al to Abelson, Neil C et al; First Mass Mtg Corp $110,000.
Golden Rd 162.....$156,000
Griffin, Thelma to Donga, Neil J et al; Lincoln Service Corp $128,000.
McNamara St 7.....$146,000
Dykes, Daniel G et al to Hart, Bruce E et al; Maritiem Mtg Corp $116,800.

WEYMOUTH

Chauncy St 44.....$90,000
Martin T, Katherine E to Greenlree RT.
Foye Ave 37.....$130,000
Flanagan, Robert J et al to Dillon, Joseph L et al; Norwest Mortgage Inc $80,000.
Hilltop Rd 31.....$145,000
Ryan, Mary L to Haller, Patrick R; Great Western Mtg Corp $30,000.
Oak Cliff Rd 44.....$42,000
Foster Mtg Corp to DeStefano, Leo.

WHITMAN

Warren Ave 181.....$112,500
Sullivan, Herbert I Jr to Houser, William E; Mt Washington Cp Bk $90,000.

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Helen Burak

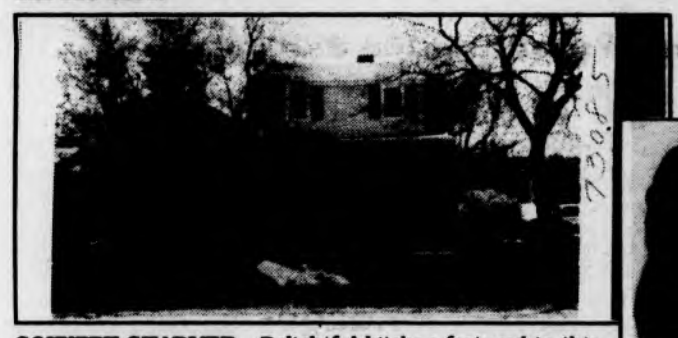
CANTON - POPULAR SHAW FARM VILLAGE Overlooking private lawn and trees, this end unit ranch style condo features 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, skylites, full basement, pool & clubhouse. **$121,900. Call 828-5290.**

Rudy Rottad

PEMBROKE: NOW IS THE TIME! To make an offer on this beautiful model home, 4 bedroom Garrison located in superb Pembroke subdivision. **$184,900. Call 294-1147.**

Eunice Coady

Enjoy 1993 in this pristine 8 room cape that shows beautifully. FP family room opens to a large private deck. Bright sunroom, indoor parking for 3 cars. Child safe cul-de-sac. **$249,900. Call 383-1800.**



Catherine Reedy

COUNTRY CHARMER - Delightful kitchen featured in this charming seaside colonial - 3BR's, 1-1/2 baths, porches waiting for wicker, near beaches, incredible value. **$139,900. Call 545-4100.**

Suan Jeffrey

COHASSET - Sandy Beach location. Gracious 5 bedroom colonial, 3,000 sf liv. space, 3-1/2 baths, private setting, au-pair quarters. **$539,000. Call 749-1600.**

Ann Birtwell

NORWELL - EXQUISITE ONE-FLOOR LIVING! Nine rooms and 3 full baths including guest suite/au pair. Fantastic 30-foot fireplaced living room with many built-ins. High ceiling, heavy mouldings and cove lighting! Wonderful 28-foot kitchen! Hardwood floors throughout. 2-car attached garage, inground pool and 4.6 acres of privacy. **Call 871-5587.**

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315 Apartments for Rent

DUXBURY - WINTER RENTALS - 2 Bedroom, fully furnished. Available immediately, short or long term. Please call Alberta. **617-585-6628.**

HANOVER, Refurbished one bedrooms: Clean, quiet, safe, pond, trails, garden, parking, bus line, no smoking, $300. to $650. **617-826-8888.**

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MARSHFIELD. Three furnished rooms. Waterview. $550 per month, utilities included. January to June rental. **617-767-4685.**

NORWELL - Modern, 3 room, 1 bedroom. 1st floor apartment. On route 53. Sunny. Only $600. **617-659-7048.**

SHORT TERM RENTAL 2 bedroom apartment in Marshfield, $690. per month utilities included, **617-767-5547.**

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Garden apartments. Clubhouse, pool, fitness room, tennis & more. Rents from $575 including heat. Model open daily. Gaslight Village. **617-335-3030.**

315 Apartments for Rent

GREEN HARBOR - one bedroom. Year round rental. Available now. Harbor view. Washer/Dryer. $650 per month. Includes heat/electric. **617-834-9607.**

HANOVER Sunny 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment. Owner occupied. No pets, $675. includes heat and electricity. **617-878-5179**

WEYMOUTH on the beach. Studio, separate kitchen and bath, living area 16 ft. x 18 ft. $500/month, utilities included. **617-337-4098**

318 Condominium Rentals

COHASSET 2 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian house. Sprawling lawn, ceramic tiles, washer/dryer, garage. $1100+. **617-589-8996.**

PLYMOUTH off Rte. 44. Large living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen, A/C, D/W, hot water. Close to Rte.3, shopping, lakes & ocean. $400./mo. No pets. First & security. Available Dec. 1, **617-293-3289.**

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318 Condominium Rentals

PLYMOUTH

$700/mo. townhouse unit. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, total privacy. Can be shown now. Occupancy 1/15. References required. Call **617-848-3457** 4-7 PM.

QUINCY MUST SEE, Schoolhouse charm. 2 Bedrooms, 6 closets, parking, security, 2 decks, washer/dryer hook-up, A/C. Walk to T and bus, $900. **508-747-1967.**

320 Houses for Rent

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom house, $800. Two and 3 bedroom apartment, $550. up. Kingston studio house $650. 1 bedroom apartment $550. Call Kingston Bay Realty, **617-585-9626.**

HANOVER; 8 room Ranch, 4 bedroom, large deck and yard in quiet residential neighborhood. $1200. Month plus utilities. Call **617-871-0795 After 6.**

NORTH SCITUATE GUEST COTTAGE. Near beach. Kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, bath. Dish washer, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Recently renovated. Available now. $800 per month. **617-545-6457.**

323 Houses to Share

DUXBURY Professional Woman. Seeks a non smoker woman, to share home in a lovely private setting. Pets possible, knowledge of horses helpful. Quick access to rte. 3. Call **617-934-7571**

HANOVER Entire furnished downstairs with use of kitchen, bath, den, porch, garage, pool! $460./Month, utilities included, Non-smoker. References, security deposit. **617-982-8131.**

ROOMMATE WANTED - 12 Room Oceanfront - Parking, cable, washer. Utilities included. $100 per week. **617-925-4175.**

330 Rooms for Rent

PEMBROKE Male/Female room to rent in private house, with pool & yard. Kitchen privileges, laundry, $300/month. Utilities included. Call **617-293-1239** 6-10 pm.

SCITUATE, luxury bedroom plus living room for professional. Carpeted, furnished, refrigerator, microwave, private seashore, beach. Magnificent ocean and river views. **617-545-5246.**

SCITUATE. Ocean front. Seeking cost concious non-smoking professional. Kitchen privilages, washer, dryer. Large yard. $300 month plus. References. **617-545-7815.**

South River Motel
7 Old Plain St., Marshfield, **617-837-6106.** 16 modern units available daily, weekly, monthly. A clean family style motel.

350 Vacation Rental

ATTITASH Luxury trailside Condo, sleeps 6 - 10, fully applianced, cable tv, amindies include pool, jacuzzi, gameroom. No pets, Security deposit. Weekend, Weekly, or Mid week.**508-352-8380**

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Loon Mt Condo
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable, VCR, kitchen, sleeps 6, shuttle bus. Centrally located. Affordable. Call Mike. **617-843-6936.**

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VERMONT - SUGARBUSH Chalet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen, dining room, sleeps 10, TV, fireplace and phone. Ideal for 2 families. Available February vacation and 2nd & 3rd weeks in March. Call Dick **617-826-2200 Ext 291.**

360 Roommate Wanted

CANTON. Professional nonsmoker to share two bedroom condo. Female/male. Pool. Quiet area. $400 includes utilities. **617-821-2069.**

MARSHFIELD. Responsible male/female to share four bedroom house, washer dryer, 100 yards from beach. $250 month plus utilities. **617-837-4914.**

PLYMOUTH, Professional Female, share beautiful home. Many amenities. Security system, garage, private bath, yard, fireplace. $400. Plus 1/2 utilities. **508-746-0814**

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE - seeks same. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis courts. Long or short term. Please call **617-331-3765.**

RANDOLPH share house. Nice quiet area. Storage. Furnished or not. $65 per week plus utilities. **617-963-8717.**

SCITUATE: Share spacious 7 room apartment. Non smoker 30+. $85/ week includes all. Leave message. **617-545-1884.**

WANTED Roommate to share 6 room house. Reasonable rates. **617-834-0838**

WEYMOUTH Quiet street, Mature male. Call owner. **617-331-0636**

WEYMOUTHPORT Mature female, nonsmoker. Share living expenses. Luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Condominium. 24 hour security. $100./week. **617-331-6964.**

390 Business Property

Marshfield Motel
16 unit motel with owners apartment, brick structure, 1/2 acre, good condition. For further information call Bill McCarthy, **617-837-6106.**

405 Mortgages

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410 Condominiums for Sale

TAUNTON Priced to sell $49,900. New bath, new kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Own for less than you can rent! Owner **617-848-7370.**

VISA

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BRIDGEWATER home for sale. 1732 Saltbox on 2.6 +/- acres. Gorgeous lot. Excellent condition. Qualified buyers only. **508-697-2228.**

FALL RIVER Beautiful 6 family. Historic Highlands. gas, FHW heating. Excellent condition and location. Fully rented. Money maker. Call **508-697-4007.**

430 Land for Sale

Land Wanted
Young family relocating from Europe seeks buildable lot in Cohasset, North Scituate, Hingham to build elegant family home. Ocean, river, pond view preferred. Principals only. Please telephone **617-837-9819.**

MARSHFIELD. Owner financing. 5,000 square feet. Great location near beach. Town water. Working septic. $37,900. **401-846-3207.**

NORWOOD
2 house lots. One duplex, one single. **617-769-8113.**

440 Commercial/ Industrial

NORWELL - Approximately 5000 sq. ft. commercial space. Route 53, Lower Level. Adequate parking. Heat/utilities not included. Will alter. **617-659-7048.**

NORWELL Route 3/228, Lease 5000 square feet, plus mezzanine. Manufacturing/distribution, 40% executive offices. Reasonable. **508-359-7812**

460 Mobile Homes

SEABROOK, N.H. ADULT PARK, 12'x 60,' 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. Handy to route 95 and beaches. Reduced to $15,900. **603-474-3003.**

520 Jobs Wanted

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER, my fathers death has left his British companion/cook free to take a new position. This loyal, honest, charming, efficient woman, a superb cook, prefers working for a single person or a couple. Call Penny Thomas, **617-934-5829.**

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525 Students for Hire

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CHILD CARE ATTENDANTS, desk attendants, experienced fitness instructors and certified aerobic instructors. **617-740-4909** or **837-4100** two locations Hingham and Marshfield.

534 General Help Wanted

Production assistant
Immediate part-time opening in busy newspaper production dept. Paste-up and keep track of ad flow from production to camera-ready. Work Tuesdays and Wednesdays, noon to 8 p.m. Attention to detail and flexibility required.
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Nancy Small,
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Mothers Hours
Part Time
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Floral Designer
Full Time
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Call
Busy
Marshfield
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617-837-1000

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Immediate openings in busy salon for all shifts, days and evenings. Saturdays, too. Procuts. 1948 Ocean Street. Marshfield. **617-834-8200.**

House Inspectors
No experience necessary. Up to $800 weekly. Will train. Call **219-769-6649.** Ext. **H595.** 9:00AM-9:00PM. 7 Days.

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Friday 7 pm - Saturday 8 am
Saturday 6 pm - Sunday 8 am

Experience and references required.

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HARD WORKING Cleaning Person wanted to help clean Houses. Full time, $5.50 per hour. **617-826-0627**

LAW ENFORCEMENT DEA, U.S. MARSHALL'S now hiring. No experience necessary. For application information call **219-755-6661** Ext. MA155 8 AM——8 PM, 7 days.

MARKETING
I need someone to learn my business. Must have leadership abilities and strong desire for above average income. Call Carol or Tim **617-843-0381.**

PART TIME - to work with German Statice at home. Bayberry Collection. **617-749-7887.**

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Must be neat and courteous
Mechanical Ability a Plus!
Good Pay for right person!
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Mature, responsible, experienced, in Norwell Cohasset Marshfield area, car necessary. Call Peggy at Professional Sitters Referral Service, **617-582-1691.**

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in your area. Regardless of training, write W.T. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

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Flexible Hours, Good Pay, Experienced Only. **617-740-2190.**

538 Professional Help Wanted

OFC QUALIFIED Lead Teacher/Director, Infant-Toddler. Company Daycare. Part time hours. **Please call Linda 617-878-4540 or 617-740-1496.**

539 Sales Help Wanted

Office Assistant
Part time
Computer experience
Call Pam
617-837-0424

536 Medical/Dental Help Wanted

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Braintree Manor provides exceptional healthcare on the South Shore. Come be a part of our strong tradition of caring and excellence that has become a valued resource in the community.

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LPN/RN

NURSING ASSISTANTS
•Full and part-time positions - all shifts
(CNA training provided - Excellent educational opportunity!)

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. For consideration, drop by our Human Resources Office daily from 9am-3pm to complete an employment application and verifiable work history or life experiences.

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Braintree Manor
Rehabilitation & Nursing Center

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Early Evenings & Saturdays

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1977 CHEVY. MALIBU. 6 cyl. automatic, 4 door. Best offer. Call 617-837-1826 after 5pm.

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1979 FORD Mustang. Great body and interior. Needs starter and valve job. $300. 617-878-0237

1980 DATSUN 210, 5 speed, 118k miles, new battery, needs rear brakes, somew rust, vgery reliable transportation. $350./ or B.O. 617-934-2031.

1983 BMW 733i. Maroon. Sunroof, auto, leather, new brakes and transmission. Good tires. $5900. Leave message 617-383-6494.

1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO T-tops. All options. Plush interior. Recent engine and paint. New tires, shocks, brakes and exhaust. $2400/ best offer. 508-584-9194.

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1988 DODGE CARAVAN Excellent condition. A.C. Cloth seats, rear wiper, rear defroster. 6 cyl. 90,000 miles. $5200. Call 617-585-3963 Ruthy.

1988 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON. Sunroof. Loaded. Excellent condition. $7,500/ best offer. 617-934-6426.

1989 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER. Loaded. Gray/ leather. 64,000 miles. Like new, must sell. $9000 617-925-9541.

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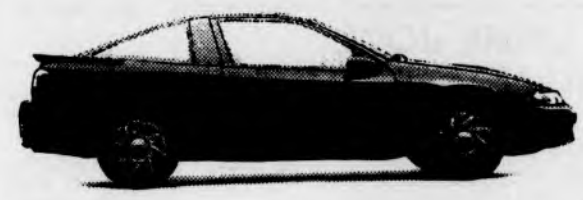

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.14 | Thursday, January 14, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Harbor budget gives board motion sickness

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The selectmen's feet were firmly planted on the ground.

But with all the motioning the board undertook to approve the harbor budget — they might as well have been in a rocking boat in gale-force winds.

It was Harbormaster Irving Gadow's turn to take the hot seat Monday as selectmen once again had the unsavory duty of trimming budgets which are already pared to the bone.

The debate initially focused on the $3,400. Gadow requested for "casual labor" at the rate of $6.50 per hour (20 weeks/40 hrs.).

And then moved on to repairs to the harbormaster's storage shed ($3,995) and whether or not Gadow should have a new 85 h.p. engine ($4,700) for the Boston Whaler and boat trailer ($900).

Although they debated at length over Gadow's budget line item for casual labor, selectmen needed only two motions to reach majority agreement.

It took four motions for the board to approve just what on Gadow's wish list would get their okay.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan took a hard line with Gadow's budget.

"It seems like a lot for casual labor for that type of work," Sullivan said about the number of hours requested.

"There's a lot of work," countered Gadow adding that small engine repair is also included.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the service provided by Robert Baggs of Scituate, a retired construction worker, is money well spent.

"Believe me, he's worth every dime he gets," Laugelle said. "The only reason he's there, he loves the water. It (labor) is well worth paying. The money we're saving with it is amazing."

Gadow explained that he uses "every bit" of the 800 hours for casual labor budgeted for.

"And there's still a lot of work up

(See page 4)

Voice-mail phone tapes on town meeting agenda

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Town meeting voters will have the ultimate say whether to spend to spend their tax dollars in exchange for increased town hall access via a voice-mail telephone system.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon assured selectmen that if the town hall phone system goes high-tech, it won't lose the *personal* touch.

"It won't replace human beings entirely," Doyon said about the proposed $11,000 voice mail system. "To access the system you need a touch-tone phone. Not everyone in town has a touch-tone phone.

"And if it rings more than the designated six rings a human being will have to pick up that phone," he said.

Doyon explained that the system would provide better service to the public.

He said the 23 handsets in town hall would each have a mailbox, which would be especially useful for the offices that are staffed part-time.

The building inspector's office is staffed with a part-time clerk, for example. So when the inspector is out in the field, currently there is no one there to answer the phone, Doyon said.

"It gives citizens the ability to call in and leave a message," he explained.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan like the concept.

"Basically town hall becomes open 24 hours a day as far as people communicating with town hall," he said. "Leaving an explicit message on tape is a more efficient system."

Selectman Merle S. Brown did not agree.

"It's too large an amount to put in someone's budget," he said. "I think (the town hall) would lose the personal touch.

"We need to do a study to see how

(See page 4)

Katie O'Sullivan is going to Washington. As part of the Presidential Youth Inaugural Conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, she'll attend the inauguration of the 42nd president of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton. For complete story, please see the school notebook pages 10 & 11. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

Elvis Presley fans stamp(ede) local post offices

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

When the heralded Elvis Presley stamp went on sale at noon Friday, a crowd of 25 had already gathered at the Hingham Post Office.

"There was a lady standing here since 9 a.m.," said David Flint, supervisor of mail and delivery.

'There wasn't hysteria. We're more the Lawrence Welk type here.'
— Supervisor Joseph Cerilli
Cohasset Post Office

By 12:30 p.m. the same day, 7,000 of the Hingham Post Office's allotment of 14,000 Elvis stamps were sold.

Although Cohasset didn't experience an Elvis-mania blitz, sales were steady.

"There wasn't hysteria," Supervisor Joseph Cerilli said. "We're more the Lawrence Welk type here."

Cohasset only had 800 of its 7,000 Presley stamps left this week.

"We're ordering more," Cerilli said.

The United States Post Office printed 500 million 29-cent Elvis stamps in what is the largest postal commemorative issue ever.

"I don't ever remember there being a more publicized stamp than this," Flint said.

"We put on an extra person for the initial onslaught."

Flint said while there was a consistent flow of customers seeking stamps of the King, the crowd never exceeded 25.

The value of the stamps will not be known for several years, he explained.

"Value is determined by collectors down the road. Whatever there is the least of is what will be worth the most," he explained.

Customers bought sheets of stamps, some asked that the stamps be cancelled, and still others sent the stamps to themselves on the outside of envelopes, Flint said.

"Everybody collects in a different way, whether blank, or cancelled or on an envelope," he said.

Jean McGovern, 54, of Hingham hedged her bets.

(See page 4)

inside

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Lobstering p.8
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Senior scene p.17
Ski Ragged . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Town census mailed

Please be informed that the Town Census for 1993 will be mailed to each household this month.

Compliance with state requirements provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonus, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors.

This does not register you as a voter but failure to answer this may result in the voter's name being removed from the voter's list. Please note that if a person wishes to remain a voter, do not remove him from the census.

Dog forms will be enclosed for your convenience. The licenses are due this month and are valid through Dec. 31. No special numbers will be issued this year. Numbers will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Rabies clinic possible

Legislation recently passed in the Massachusetts General Court requires that pet owners have all their cats and dogs over six (6) months of age immunized against rabies. Feb. 24 is the deadline for having this accomplished.

The Cohasset Board of Health is considering sponsoring a rabies immunization clinic if there is sufficient interest by pet owners. If you are interested in having your pet immunized through such a clinic, please call the Board of Health office at 383-9900, ext. 121.

A stolen red jeep Cherokee (above), belonging to a Cohasset resident, taken from the Rockland park and ride lot, was allegedly used in a break at a home on Prospect St. in Norwell. In the photo, police cruisers surround the car after it was abandoned at the Quincy-Adams T-station. Norwell police said they interrupted three youths in the process of breaking into the house. One waited outside in the stolen jeep that was backed into the driveway, while the other two allegedly went through the home. After Norwell police arrived, police chased the driver of the Cherokee onto Route 3. The driver was subdued an arrested after he was found hiding under a car in the T-station garage at the end of the chase. (Bob Stella photo)

Blood drive, Jan. 26

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive is Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The drive takes place at The First Parish House on Cohasset Common between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m.

Past donors will receive a scheduling call from their group promoter. New donors are invited to call the Cohasset Blood Drive chairpersons Shirley and Jack Cibell, at 383-2974.

Special warrant opens

Selectmen voted to open the special town meeting warrant Jan. 11. It will be closed Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The special town meeting takes place within the regular town meeting and deals with money articles that must come out of the town's current FY'93 budget.

Henderson gets raise

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson will be paid $85 an hour next year for professional services provided to the town.

Henderson has been paid $75 an hour for the past seven years.

"I move it, where we're paying outside counsel $185 an hour," Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby voted against the increase.

"I wanted to see it maintained at $75 an hour," she said.

Henderson's proposed budget for FY'94 is $58,400 including $1,733 in expenses. The budget is up about $4,800 over FY'93, which ends June 30, Henderson said.

Park, cemetery budgets

Selectmen approved a proposed budget of $119,632 for the Tree and Park Department and $22,948 for the cemetery department.

The park's budget capital items include, a portable water and sprayer machine, rear mount mower deck, money to refurbish a 1985 truck, and funds for fence repair.

The board did not approve Supt. Peter Laugelle's request for $2,475 in casual labor.

Peter Laugelle said the money would be used "for the maintenance of fences, grounds, benches and parks."

Selectmen Rocco F. Laugelle and Merle S. Brown supported the request for casual labor with Martha K. Gjesteby and Michael H. Sullivan opposed. Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke did not attend Monday's meeting.

Bergson's
"January White Sale"
Any Sundae, Frappe, or Bergie made with our Natural Vanilla Ice Cream*
20% OFF
Half Gallon of Vanilla $3.49
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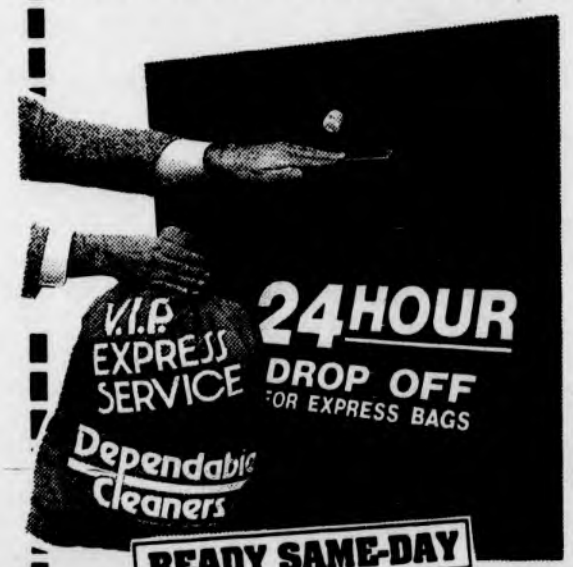

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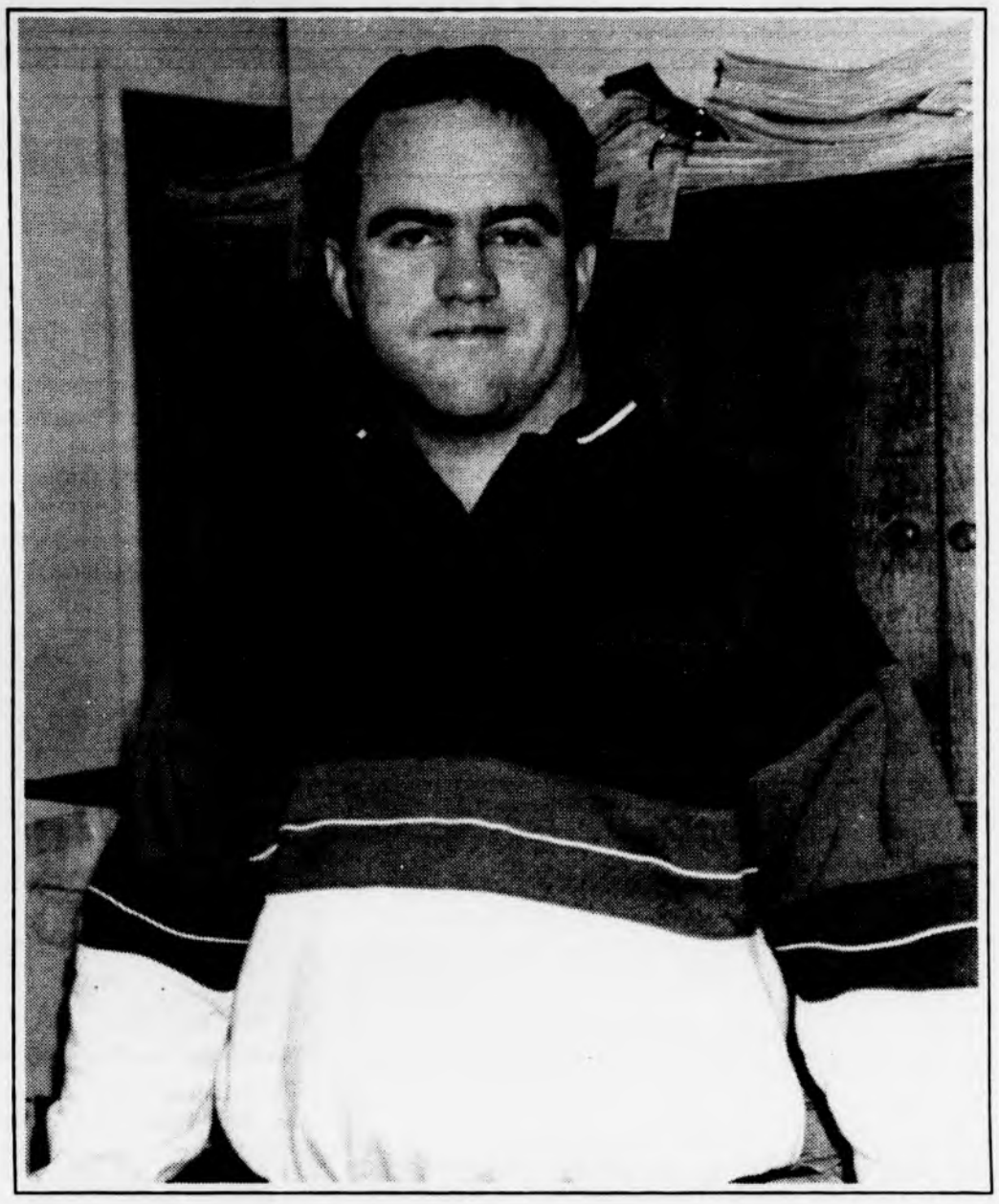
picture this

Tom Wigmore



Name: Tom Wigmore.

Occupation: State Commander of the Sons of the American Legion and a child care counselor.

Best day of your life: When I was hired at the Baird Center for troubled adolescents.

Most embarrassing moment: While monitoring a bike trip for the Baird Center on Martha's Vineyard, I lost six kids and two staff members for 30 minutes. I couldn't find them anywhere.

Goal: To make a difference in the lives of the youths I work with.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: A trip to Florida several years ago.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who ignore necessary tasks, like walking over trash instead of taking it out.

Favorite book: *"Stress Management - A Comprehensive Guide to Wellness,"* by Edward Charlesworth.

Favorite movie: *"The Last Detail."*

Biggest worry: That there will continue to be funding for the programs the Baird Center sponsors.

Favorite place: Cohasset Harbor.

Favorite junk-food: Pepsi and Suzy-Qs.

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Harbor budget gives board motion sickness

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People find our consumer products simple to understand and easy to use. Like our NOW checking account, for example. Forget about high maintenance charges if you drop below some ridiculously high minimum daily balance. With a Quincy Savings NOW checking account, you pay a $1 maintenance fee if your average monthly balance is $100 or more, plus a 20 cent per check transaction fee. And it's free of charge if you have your payroll or social security check directly deposited into your account.

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around town

❑ Derby Academy had a wonderful festive season this year... Holiday festivities involved everyone in the school!

Family members of all ages were involved to share a "Winter Evening" with Pre-primary youngsters...Lower school had a ""Holiday Celebrations"...with scenery and costumes designed for each holiday, the Lower School students explained the significance of the day and the traditions...Cohasset's own **Morgan Pierson** took part in the African-American celebration. Part of the Upper School Christmas Pageant, a Derby tradition for as long as any alumae or alumni can remember, was the Nativity...nativity characters from our town included **Toby Horn** and **Charles Dean** as a King (Toby was Joseph). Must have been an outstanding performance, perhaps best ever?....

❑ Wasn't it nice to read about **Doug Mantz** and his recent marriage to **Margaret**...gosh Doug, I remember your days in Little League...look at you now!!!!

❑ Yeah Brian...**Brian Duffy**, a junior at CHS, on the 1992-93 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 Broadcast Scriptwriting program. Brian wrote and taped a speech entitled "My Voice in America's Future".

First runner-up was **Ray Jones** and second runner-up was **Ryan Sawchuck**. Certificates and prizes of $100, $50, and $25 were awarded. Brian, if selected, will be a district finalist to go to the state eliminations during January...we wish you the best of luck in your quest, keep us informed!!

❑ Well folks, our very own **Danny Pompeo** makes the news again this week...of course it's hockey related. Headlines of the *Globe* newspaper state, "Pompeo's three boost Babson"...

Dan certainly is an excellent image of a true athlete; he's super!

❑ As you know, I am always after all of you to send me your story. Well, here's ours! As most know, we went to Florida for Christmas, and we left **Gary Smith** in charge of watching the house. Naturally all did not go smoothly, and the furnace broke down, spewing water everywhere. Thanks to Gary and **Tom (Wigmore** of course) the furnace was fixed and the basement dry as a bone when we got home. How many of us have friends like that??

Thanks, you guys!

❑ Speaking of special people, we extend happy birthday greetings to **"Pop" Fone**, who celebrated his special event Jan. 13. Pop is 80-something, a grand guy who everyone adores, and we certainly wish him health and happiness in his next decade. A super guy, a great friend, and a very knowledgeable man in anything you want to know. Happy 80-ish, Pop!

❑ We want to wish **Chet** and **Walter Fone** a happy birthday. They recently turned 50 and they had a great birthday party to celebrate...over 200 turned out for the occasion. Ages ranged from 3 months on up. We wish you gents many happy years ahead; we know there were many behind you.

❑ It is with a great deal of sadness that we report the passing of **Ann Sampson**. In her mid-80s, she always seemed to be young! She was a friend to all of us, a super grandmother, mother, friend. She surely will be missed and we have to let her daughter, **Barbara Dillon**, know how much she will be missed. Our whole town will miss her presence; we loved her.

❑ Oh **Joe**...**Kealey** of course! Thank you so much for all that you gave to our town! As a police chief you were superb, as a man you are wonderful, as a person awesome. Thank you for your years of service and dedication, for your ca[illegible] for being you! We wish you every [illegible] of happiness and love that you deserve. May you and **Nancy** have a long and happy life, full of love and good wishes, FOREVER, you both deserve it. (Nancy is also one to wish nothing but the best for; she was the physical education teacher at the High School and the Osgood School for many years. Everyone loves her too.) Have a good life, and God-speed....and, thank you again for helping our town, our youth, us!! We all love you guys.

❑ We surely hope that **Althea Stamp** is recovering nicely from her recent surgery...Althea is at home and sure is doing well, and we hope she continues her good pattern!!

❑ Let us all offer a prayer for **Bill Adams** (Gramps) as he undergoes further tests. Knowing the Adams family, they are full of life and love and "Gramps" will be in super shape in no time!

❑ Okay, folks, just got the most recent schedule of "Pierson to Person"...it promises to be a great month, we surely won't miss it. "Wig" is always on top of our town. Be sure that you watch and support his fine show.

❑ Hats off to our gal, **Kim (Chatterton-Litchfield)** and her new position. She is a travel agent, folks, and a good one! She is connected with AAA and proud of it. Conscientious and caring, she will take care of you, and you should take advantage of that! TRAVEL!!

❑ Just want to say a private word, here's to **Izzie Salvador**...Izzie, you are special, 'though you are undoubtedly lonely, you are one in a million, and so many people love you. Although **Barron** may be gone, he isn't forgotten, and we are sure to remember all that you both did for our community. We love you!

❑ Great news for all...**Brendan Mulcahy** is back...at Stop and Shop that is. Brendan took a leave of absence and his absence has most certainly been missed. Cannot wait to see your smiling face, Brendan, we have missed you!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Thomas McCarthy, who fixes flag poles, examines the crushed ball that sat atop the McNeills' 90-foot flag pole until last month's storm toppled the Jerusalem Road landmark. Mr. O'Neill says the pole has been moved and plans are to put it back up this spring. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

I Love the Workout Club!

Bob Stebbins from Cohasset

I love the Workout Club because it's so convenient. They're open early in the morning and late at night, so I can get a workout in before or after work.

The equipment is the best, and there's always someone there to help me when I need it.

There's no high pressure sales job, no long-term committments either.

It's clean, comfortable, and convenient.

You'll love the Workout Club too!

The Workout Club

Aerobics, free weights, stair masters, nautilus, treadmills, and more.
Clean private showers and locker rooms.
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You'll love the Workout Club
a co-ed family health club for real people .. like you!

Hingham - Route 3A at the Gap & Talbot's Surplus Store 740-4909
NOW OPEN - Webster Square, Marshfield 837-4100

obituaries

Richardson White

Richardson White of Cohasset, a sculptor and farmer, died Jan. 7 at home after a brief illness. He was 88.

A sculptor for more than 60 years, Mr. White was best known for his portraits and bronze studies of horses.

His 1930 sculpture "Great Horse" was recently added to the permanent collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. His 1984 work "Rearing Thoroughbred" is displayed outside the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Jamaica Plain. Last year, Mr. White completed his final sculpture, which was purchased by the former director of the San Francisco Art Museum.

Mr. White was a member of the Animal Artists Society and the Equine Artists Association. Many of his pieces appeared in annual exhibitions in Colorado, Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Virginia and Boston. He is the only living artist to be awarded three medals by the National Sculpture Society.

Born and raised in Cohasset, Mr. White was educated at Groton School, where he was captain of the rowing crew. He graduated from Harvard College in 1927.

In 1979, he and his late wife, Cornelia, donated a portion of his land to the Trustees of Reservations.

He leaves three sons, Richardson Jr. of Sperryville, Va., Frank H. of Watertown and Donald of Philadelphia; a sister, Ellen Cabot of Westwood; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral service and burial were private.

Arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Donations may be made to Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Boston.

Florence C. Ayers

Florence C. "Sis" Ayers, 81, of Hingham, a retired Cohasset High School coach whose girls' basketball teams won several state championships, died Jan. 7 at home.

Miss Ayers was a physical education teacher many years in Cohasset elementary schools and at the high school.

She later taught third grade at Ripley Road School.

Prior to becoming a teacher, she was an expert equestrian and also an equestrian instructor.

Miss Ayers, a graduate of Hingham High School and Boston University's Sargent College, attended BU's graduate school.

Born in Cohasset, she lived 35 years in Hingham.

Daughter of the late Thomas J. and Ellen (Prendergast) Ayers, she leaves many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Miss Ayers was sister of the late Frank P. Ayers Sr., Ellen MacKinnin, Thomas Ayers Jr., David Ayers, William Ayers, Paul Ayers, John Ayers, Raymond Ayers and Marion Ayers.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 12 in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

The Pyne-Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown 02172.

Anna B. Sampson

Anna Belle (Jones) Sampson, 93, of Hingham, died Jan. 7 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a short illness.

Mrs. Sampson was born in Somerville and graduated from Boston Girls English High School.

Wife of the late Arthur G. Sampson, a sports writer for the *Boston American* and later the *Boston Herald*, Mrs. Sampson was interested in all sports.

She was also an avid gardener.

Mrs. Sampson lived 22 years in Weymouth before moving to Cohasset 30 years ago.

She leaves a son, Alan W. Sampson of Falmouth, Maine; a daughter, Barbara Dillon of Cohasset; six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held Jan. 9 at Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Donations may be made to Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

Irwin D. Matthew

Irwin D. "Bud" Matthew, 89, of Cohasset, an architect for many years, died Jan. 9 at home after a long illness.

Mr. Matthew was an architect for 50 years at the John Russell Pope Architectural firm in New York and Washington, D.C. After that, he was a self-employed architect.

He was active in town affairs in an advisory capacity.

Born in Ontario, Canada, he was educated at the University of Toronto, where he received a bachelor's degree in architecture in 1926.

Mr. Matthew lived in New York City and Washington before moving to Cohasset 45 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mildred (Covert) Matthew; a sister, Doris Bell of Hamilton, Ontario; and many nieces and nephews.

A private service will be conducted at a later date in Central Cemetery by the Rev. Edward Atkinson, pastor of the First Unitarian Church.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset-Norwell.

Donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree 02184.

Lena Ferreira-Latter

A memorial service for Lena G. (Gilmore) Ferreira-Latter, 86, of Cohasset was conducted Jan. 11 at the First Baptist Church in Scituate by the Rev. Dick Dutton. Private burial was in Beechwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Latter died Jan. 8 at the Bethesda Evanswood Nursing Home after a brief illness.

She was born in Marysville, New Brunswick, Canada, where she grew up and went to school.

She was a member of the sewing circle and the choir of the First Baptist Church in Scituate.

She lived 60 years in Cohasset.

Mrs. Latter leaves three sons, Gerald G. Ferreira of Florida, Bernard Lee Ferreira of Anchorage, Alaska, and Ronald M. Ferreira of Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Linda Healy Baker of Duxbury and Cynthia James of Marilla, N.Y.; two sisters, Lois Wade of Penniac, New Brunswick, and Sarah E. Long of Lantz, Nova Scotia, Canada; 14 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, Scituate Center.

Donations may be made to the Lena G. Latter Memorial Fund, Care of Vera Green, 38 Cedar Wood St., Scituate 02066.

Work window extended

Selectmen will allow Tibbetts Engineering Corp. to extend its contract time to Feb. 26 in order to provide the necessary services and project close out for the Doane St. bridge project. The contract was due to expire Feb. 1.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the extension "reflects the realities of the project schedule."

Actual construction on the bridge will start in a few days, Doyon said. As of Tuesday, some of the trees had been cleared.

Use of foyer okay'ed

The Carriage House Nursery School can use the town hall foyer for its annual bake sale on election day, April 3, contingent on health board approval, selectmen said.

Proceeds from the sale are used for tuition assistance and new equipment for the nursery school, said Linda Nash of Doane St., who filed the application to use the foyer.

Let's talk about a mortgage.

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• Home Equity Loans
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with Cohasset Community Center

Photo T.C.L.

STEP CLASSES Schedule

6:00 a.m. – Monday, Wednesday & Friday

8:45 a.m. – Saturday

9:00 a.m.* – Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

7:00 p.m. – Tuesday & Thursday

10 Class Cards $40.00
or $5.00 drop-in fee

* Babysitting for this class. $2.00 per child at The Teen Depot

1943 50 YEAR ANNIVERSARY 1993

The Community Center of Cohasset
3 North Main St. • 383-0938

editorial

Lobstering

While most of us in Cohasset shook off the Blizzard of '92 , one important segment of the business community did not.

Lobstermen were hit hard — again.

With 60 years experience, Cohasset's Herbert Jason is no stranger to storms. But it was the triple whammy of Hurricane Bob in August '91, the No-Name Halloween Storm the following October, and last month's December storm — that really stung.

"One storm after another wipes you out," Mr. Jason said.

As Robert Martin, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce notes — lobstermen are *invisible* businessmen.

Without store fronts or offices along Main Street or Route 3A, we don't think of the lobster industry unless it affects our pocketbooks.

Lobstermen know because they lack visible signs of devastation after last month's storm, they may have trouble convincing federal authorities to release grants.

Nathaniel "Laddie" Dexter, president of the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association (MLA) said perception can go along way.

"Last year, they went down and the roads were gone and houses were in the middle of the street ...these people aren't going to see the physical damage they saw last year."

But local lobstermen fared as badly during December's storm as they did in 1991 — and this time a low-interest loan won't help.

Jason lost more than 200 traps.

"The sad part was I had all brand-new pots," he said. "Last year I borrowed heavily and put that money into gear and now I'm stuck with those bills."

Many lobstermen who received Small Business Administration (SBA) loans last year can't afford to pay back another note, no matter how low the interest.

So Martin along with Jason and two other local lobstermen, Richard Figueiredo and Bob Healy, took matters into their own hands this week.

During a break in the activities at a meeting of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce in Randolph Monday, they approached the featured speaker — U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset) for help.

Issues that concern fishermen are central to Studds, who is chairman the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

Studds' office told the Mariner it is currently working with federal and state agencies to explore all possible avenues for assistance.

The Congressman asks that lobstermen call his office in Quincy at 770-3700 with questions or if they feel lost in the bureaucratic maze. There may be an opportunity to at least restructure existing SBA loans.

But the alternative to no assistance could be all too visible: some will have to pull out of the business.

"They have to," Dexter said.

"How many times can you keep paying back? If the SBA came up with another disaster loan, I probably wouldn't take it: I mean I have 9-1/2 years left on the one I have now."

The Chief

By next Wednesday, Cohasset may have a new police chief.

"It's one of the most important votes we have," Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby said about the board's decision due Tuesday.

Jan. 6, the board interviewed six finalists: Sgt. Brian W. Noonan, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson and Sgt. Richard B. Abbadessa, all of the Cohasset Police Department, and Craig B. Hall, Sr., police chief in Falmouth, Maine; James E. Lysaght Jr., a captain with the Bristol, Connecticut Police Department, and Thomas P. Shamshak, the police chief in Spencer.

If you — the Cohasset public — feel strongly about a particular candidate, or if you think the new chief should be promoted from within the ranks or selected from outside, let the selectmen know. Their phone numbers are listed in the telephone book.

Call them, they are elected to serve you.

Cohasset Mariner

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Mariner Newspapers: David S. Cutler, publisher; Jane Lane, executive editor; Jim Horvath, marketing director; Susan Donovan, business manager; Nancy Small, production manager; Maria Tedone, circulation manager; Judy McCaffrey-Perry, display sales manager

The late Joseph M. Silvia on his lobster boat in the 1940s. Lobstering has a rich history in Cohasset. At one time lobstermen used small sail boats or dories. Mr. Silvia sold his catch directly to the consumer at a stand on Bigelow's Wharf. In *A Narrative History of Cohasset*, Volume II, by Burtram J. Pratt, Mr. Silvia recalls the days of going to the fishing ground in a dory propelled by sheer muscle power.
(Photo and information courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society)

Consider a home-town choice

letters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen and the Mariner for publication.)

To the Members of the Board of Selectmen:

We are writing to you with reference to the decision you will be making at your Jan. 19 meeting – perhaps one of the most important administrative decisions as members of the Board of Selectmen — the selection of a new Chief of Police for the Town of Cohasset.

From the six candidates interviewed, three applicants are from within our town. There are many residents voicing strong opinions in support of our own police officers, and we encourage them to contact each one of you!

We have resided in this beautiful town for over 30 years, raising six children, and being part of a community whose leaders have maintained the qualities which make us proud to live in Cohasset.

Our reason for writing is that many residents question looking outside Cohasset when we are fortunate to have three well-qualified, hard working, and greatly respected gentlemen that know Cohasset and have earned the trust of the townspeople.

We, therefore, respectfully request that you carefully consider a "home-town voice" in your vote.

Thank you.

Patrick and Maria Plante
798 Jerusalem Rd.

Thanks for Celebrate '93 success

To the Editor:

On New Year's Eve the Cohasset Community Center began its 50th anniversary of community service with "Celebrate '93" — a family event modeled after Boston's popular First Night. Over 1,500 people enjoyed the varied concerts and events.

As the night ended we said goodbye to our performers and received rave reviews about the people who attended. There was not one performer/group who did not comment on the warm welcome they received from people and they were extremely appreciative.

Time and again we heard, "what a great town and great group of people."

Several of them made special mention of how courteous and well behaved the children were throughout the night and we couldn't agree more.

The Community Center, which with the aid of local businesses, sponsored the event, would like to thank the following people who made it possible. Our corporate sponsors: Target Industries, Buttonwood Books and Toys, Aveni Cleaners, C. Spirito Inc., Bank of Boston, Hallmark 100/Karen Kirkendall, L.P. Carpenter Interior Design, Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate, John Carr, the Goodale Company and Boston Yacht Sales.

The Celebrate '93 Committee: Michael Bleakie, Cathy Carlson, Beth Christoffel, Stefanie Church, Cindy Dedes, Karen Devine, Sue Dipesa, Mary Doherty, Diane Dooley, Janet Figuerido, Claire Flannery, Linda Gardner, Kenneth Ingber, Kate Lavigne, Phil Lehr, Rick Lordan, Rosemarie Mercurio, Kathleen Pratt, Ruthann Sargent, Annette Sawchuk, Babette Strecker, Ann Whiteley, Ruth Wilcox, Charlie Stover, Lee Andrews and George Brooks.

The following who allowed use of their churches/halls/facilities: The First Parish Meeting House, Second Congregational Church, Town of Cohasset, Town Hall, St. Stephens Church, St. Anthony's Church, The Teen Depot, The Art Center, The Cohasset Schools and the Music Circus.

There were hundreds of volunteers who shared in the preparations, worked that evening and had clean up detail the next day. These volunteers included the electricians who set up the necessary extra power sources, people who strung lights, hung signs, set up and manned the road blocks, monitored parking, decorated halls, set up the tent and prepared and served various foods.

We also especially thank the people who work with the various town boards who patiently and diligently guided us through the lists of paperwork and "must haves" including the selectmen and their executive secretary, the wiring inspector, building inspector, fire and police chiefs, tree and park department, highway dept. and the health board.

We hope we did not forget to list anyone — there were so many who worked hard to make this a success. We also thank all of the "Celebrate '93" revelers who made the evening perfect by their camaraderie and thoughtfulness.

Once again, we thank everyone who participated and we hope we all keep the spirit throughout the year by Celebrating '93!

Rhonda Mayers, Celebrate '93 Chairman
and The Cohasset Community Center

Nomination papers set for election

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 3, are available at the Town Clerks office.

The last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 11 until 7 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15.

Positions that are available for nomination are as follows:

- Selectmen — Two positions for three years.
- Moderator — One position for three years.
- Treasurer/Collector — One position for three years.
- Highway Surveyor — One position for three years.
- Town Clerk — One position for three years.
- Assessors — One position for three years.
- School Committee — One position for three years.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library — three positions for three years.
- Board of Health — Two positions, One position for three years — and one position to fill an unexpired term.
- Planning Board — One position for five years.
- Recreation Commission — One position for five years.
- Sewer Commission — One position for three years.
- Water Commissioners — One position for three years.
- Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

Clip and save

The scoop
on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News.
- Phone numbers: 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS

	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
(SENATE) TAX HIKE (H 5800) — Senate 24-12, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a fiscal 1993 budget section doubling the real estate deeds excise tax from $2.28 per $1,000 of the sales price to $4.56 per $1,000. The legislature had doubled the tax, paid by home sellers, for a three-year period beginning in 1989 and ending June 30, 1992. A section of the fiscal 1993 budget passed by the legislature maintained the hike at $4.56 but was vetoed by Governor Weld. In July, the House overrode the veto, but the Senate 22-14 favored but failed to gain the two-thirds vote necessary to override. Last week, the Senate again considered the veto and mustered the 24-12 tally to override. Override supporters said this is not a tax increase but simply a retention of the status quo necessary because depressed real estate sales have resulted in a loss of revenues for counties. They said the $30 million is necessary for counties to maintain jails and ensure overcrowding does not lead to early release of prisoners. Override opponents said this is another tax increase which makes a temporary tax a permanent one. They said it will hurt taxpayers and damage an already sluggish real estate market. Both roll calls are listed. The first is on the 22-14 vote from July 28 sustaining the veto. The second is on last week's 24-12 vote overriding the veto. (A "Yea" vote is for the tax hike. A "Nay" vote is against it).	**1.N** **2.N**	
(SENATE) DRUG PROGRAM (H 5800) — Senate 32-3 overrode Governor Weld's veto of $500,000 earmarked for drug-free ambulatory recovery counseling and case-management treatment. Weld reduced the money earmarked for this purpose from $550,000 to $50,000. Override supporters said this money helps substance abusers and is especially important to Hispanic groups. Override opponents said the state cannot afford the $500,000 and argued the budget must be balanced. The House already overrode this veto in July. (A "Yea" vote is for the $500,000. A "Nay" vote is against the $500,000).	**P**	
(SENATE) AFDC (H 5800) — Senate 28-8, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $385,000 (from $700.3 million to $699.9 million) in funding for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). Weld also vetoed a section requiring the state to apply for a federal waiver to allow AFDC recipients who get jobs to keep earnings of up to 33 percent more than their grant. Override supporters said this "fill the gap" provision is positive welfare reform and will encourage those recipients to find work and eventually reduce welfare expenditures. They also noted the $385,000 is necessary to properly fund the account. Override opponents said the account can be cut $385,000 based on current caseloads. They argued the "fill the gap" provision is well-intentioned but poorly drafted. The House already overrode this veto in July. (A "Yea" vote is for the $385,000 and for allowing recipients to keep more of their earnings. A "Nay" vote is against the $385,000 and against allowing recipients to keep more of their earnings).	**N**	

Roll Call returns in March

While our state senators and representatives endure the process of committee assignments at the state house and 1992 legislative matters continue to be the main topics of debate, **Beacon Hill Roll Call** will not appear in The Mariner Newspapers.

We expect that Roll Call, a syndicated political report provided by Bay State News Service, will return to the Mariner Newspapers in March.

Stay 'tooned...
Cohasset Mariner cartoonist Jim Hamilton will be back Jan. 21.

Election '93 update

John K. McNabb, Jr. was the first to take out papers for a seat on the health board.

There are two seats available for nomination on the health board: one to fill an unexpired term and the other for a three-year term.

Robert V. Davenport was appointed to fill the vacancy created when former board member Michael H. Sullivan won a selectman's seat last April until this year's town election April 3.

A three-year term, the seat held by William E. Baird, is also up for nomination.

McNabb indicated on the form at the town clerk's office that he is seeking a three-year term.

Since Wednesday, Jan. 6 nomination papers have been taken out by Harold Litchfield, 171 Beechwood St., for re-election to a three-year term as highway surveyor; Lucille McLoughlin, 36 Lothrup Lane, and Sheila S. Evans, 72 N. Main St., both seeking re-election to three-year terms on the board of library trustees;

Jane O. Goedecke, 100 Nichols Rd., for re-election to a three-year term on the board of selectmen; Nancy L. Sandell, 24 Stevens Lane, for re-election to a three-year term on the school committee; Marion L. Douglas, 404A Beechwood St., for a three-year term as town clerk; and Elizabeth B. Ripley, for re-election to a three-year term as treasurer collector.

The Mariner will provide weekly updates through Feb. 11, the last day to obtain nomination papers.

League says thanks

The Social Service League (S.S.L.) wishes to thank all the churches, civic and school groups, private businesses, Veterans' organizations, and individuals who donated food, money and gift certificates for the S.S.L. to distribute during the holiday season.

Your generosity enabled the S.S.L. to make Thanksgiving and Christmas brighter and less stressful for many families in Cohasset. The townspeople have shown their concern and caring for their neighbors by sharing what they have and doing so most willingly. The S.S.L. appreciates your help in continuing to serve the needs of the people of Cohasset.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Second in a series

Your health care: we make house calls

John and Mary T., a South Shore couple in their mid-80s, live in an in-law apartment with their daughter and her family. John, who has a history of congestive heart failure, recently fractured his hip and has difficulty moving about. Mary suffers from frequent bouts of pneumonia. Recently, she severely burned her hand.

This couple once might have been forced to spend their last years apart, to receive the care and attention their health problems require. Fortunately, John and Mary live in an area where home health care services are readily available. This makes it possible for them, with the support of their daughter, to remain together, at home, and still receive appropriate assistance.

Once every week they are visited by a nurse, who oversees their care and advises them about their medical concerns. When Mary needed her burn dressing changed, the nurse made daily visits. They also receive physical therapy twice a week from a therapist who helps them with strengthening exercises and endurance activities. In addition to these health care professionals, a home health aide visits three times weekly, helping them with personal care activities such as bathing and meal preparation.

John and Mary are patients of South Shore Visiting Nurse and Health Services, a not-for-profit, affiliate of South Shore Hospital that every day provides care to as many as 900 patients in their homes. VNAs have been active in our communities for more than 80 years. Within the past decade they have become even more important to our health care system by increasing patient access to health and educational services while lowering health care costs. There are many advantages to home care:

- Families benefit when it means a valued member, whether older or younger, is able to stay at home, rather than be institutionalized when not medically necessary;
- Individuals are better off, recuperating at home more quickly than they would in an institution; and
- Society gains because the cost of home care can be as much as one fourth that of hospitals and nursing homes. This reduces the amount of resources that must be channeled into the health care sector.

Today, Medicare and other health care insurers prefer to see patients leave hospitals as soon as they no longer require the special concentrated care and technology of those facilities. This means that today's patient will probably spend less of his or her convalescence in the hospital, and more at home, than in decades past. To make certain that recovery is thorough, hospitals prepare plans for each patient before they are discharged, outlining the services that will support their recovery. These services include skilled nursing, specialty programs like wound treatment and psychiatric nursing, and therapy, such as physical and speech, and social work. These after-hospital patient plans frequently require personal care, hygiene and other activities of daily living.

In a strange twist, government and other payers are slow to understand the importance of home health care services, cutting payment for these programs even while they insist on their use by reducing hospital inpatient stays. Massachusetts Medicaid officials, for example, are considering lowering payment to home health care agencies to less than 1990 levels, although all agree that these services are necessary and often less expensive.

To make sure that many others like John and Mary will have the opportunity to receive home care and continue to live on their own and with their families, we need to insist that government develops adequate and sound reimbursement policies.

Since 1911, South Shore Visiting Nurse and its newer programs, Hospice of the South Shore and Home and Health Resources, has been the one more South Shore residents depend on.

For referrals or additional information on the services provided by South Shore Visiting Nurse, call 1-800-432-9995.

We would be pleased to hear from you with comments about this message. Just call the Public Affairs Department at (617) 340-8564, or write us.

South Shore Hospital

55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, Massachusetts 02190-2455

A not-for-profit, tax exempt acute care medical center serving communities throughout Southeastern Massachusetts.
Affiliated with South Shore Health and Educational Corporation. An equal opportunity employer.

school notebook

Kids interview important Cohasset people

(Editor's note: Patrice Baker's second grade class from Osgood school have been studying "Communities" and Cohasset specifically, for the past few weeks.

They made models of communities and discussed how the different parts work together.

As part of this project, the class interviewed "important people in Cohasset." They prepared questions, took notes, and wrote reports.)

SERGEANT RICHARD ABBADESSA

Sergeant Richard Abbadessa has been a policeman for twenty-one years. There are seventeen other police officers in Cohasset, and there are four sergeants.

There are ninety-nine percent good people in our town. The jail isn't as bad as you think! It has a bathroom and bunk bed.

ANDY THE MAILMAN

Andy is a mailman who works at the post office. They keep an eye on the old people. They sell stamps and deliver packages.

Not all the mailmen ride in vans. The vans are called L.L.V.s. L.L.V.s are made out of plastic. L.L.V.s can drive for twenty-five years.

The boss is Joe Whooly. It takes about three days to get mail. Stamps cost 29 cents.

The post office sells stamps. They keep an eye on the old people and they keep an eye on the community.

ANDY THE MAILMAN

Andy is a mailman who works at the post office. The post office gets 3,000 letters in a day. The post office delivers fruit from Florida, packages and presents, magazines and flyers from stores.

Andy knows all the people at the post office. It takes eight hours to deliver the mail — two hours for sorting and six hours for delivering.

Stamps cost 29 cents and they are all different sizes and shapes. The boss is Mr. Whooly.

Andy knows almost everybody in the community. He knows twenty-two people at the post office.

Andy gets about a whole classroom floor full of mail every day. You get to be a mailman by taking a test in Boston. He likes his job very much.

MRS. GOEDECKE

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Mrs. Goedecke is a Selectman in our community. Selectmen take care of police, firemen, and roads and parks. She's like a mayor. They meet every week and they decide what to do in our town. Four other people are on the board. You have to be eighteen to vote.

She used to get nervous when she had to speak in the microphone, but she got over her nerves. Sometimes her job is hard because all the people have different ideas.

She doesn't miss her family at work because she works at home a lot. At election time, people run against her. If she wins, there is a party! She has been working for two and a half years.

Mrs. Goedecke works several days a week. The selectmen march in the Memorial Day parade and they go to parties. That's what they do for fun.

MRS. MYERS

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER

The Community Center does a lot of things for our community. It helps lots of people from little babies to senior citizens. There are all kinds of activities like cooking classes, gymnastics, bowling, French and Spanish, tap and ballet, all kinds of things.

The nursery school is downstairs. They are [illegible]ing on to the Community Center. All the kids can go bowling at the Community Center for birthday parties. Most people do!

They have aerobics for senior citizens and computer classes.

Sometimes there are special holiday activities like Celebrate 93. It was on December 31st, and Mrs. Myers gets to meet the people who perform. She met the clown and other people.

MR. GERARD KEATING

THE COUNCIL ON AGING

The Council on Aging makes life better by making men's breakfast club and line dancing for ladies and aerobics exercise and meals on wheels.

If you become a volunteer, you can be any age!

Mr. Keating said it feels wonderful to help people and to work there. Mr. Keating works with other people and one is Joe Buckley.

They do aerobics and step-aerobics for fun.

When you receive help, you must be 60 years or older. Mr. Keating helps 1,500 people.

If people get sick, they get driven to the doctor.

Mr. Keating has worked at the Council on Aging for many years and he loves it. One lady is 102 years old. Mr. Keating is 73 years old.

Vo-Tech budget okay'ed

Cohasset will spend $7,459 to send one student to South Shore Regional Vocational High School next year.

That's a 21.89 percent increase over this year. The jump is due to the first-year principal and interest payment on the new addition to the Hanover campus and the one-time cost for moving from the Abington campus to Hanover.

Selectmen approved the budget request but were dismayed that more Cohasset young people don't take advantage of Vo-Tech.

"I'm disappointed that we have only one student at the school," Selectman Merle S. Brown said.

"It's a travesty, really sad," Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby said.

Vo-Tech officials hope that the work the school is doing at the lightkeeper's residence on Government Island will attract more Cohasset kids to the school. Renovating the duplex is Vo-Tech's carpentry project this year.

Last month, Vo-Tech Supt. James Hager and Cohasset Supt. Stephen Hart met at the site. Hart said the junior/senior high might send students on a field trip to Government Island to see the Vo-Tech students in action.

Miss O'Sullivan goes to Washington

Kathleen O'Sullivan of Forest Avenue is going to Washington.

She will attend the Presidential Youth Inaugural Conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in Washington, D.C. from Jan. 17 to 21.

Kathleen is among 500 outstanding high school students from across the country who will have the rare opportunity to experience the inauguration of the 42nd president of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton.

Conference participants, who will represent their schools and communities, have been selected by their high school or assistant principals based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

During this once-in-a-lifetime event, the young leaders will meet with members of Congress, executive officials, historians, academics and leading journalists to gain a deeper understanding of the history, tradition and significance of the American electoral process and the presidential inauguration.

Although Kathleen doubts she'll get to meet President-Elect Clinton, she is looking forward to meeting journalists.

"I am interested in journalism as a career," says Kathleen, who plans to study journalism at Brown University next fall.

She will witness the swearing-in ceremony of the 42nd president of the United States and the inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Additional program highlights include visits to the offices of the students' senators and representatives, a performance at the Kennedy Center and a foreign policy briefing at the State Department.

Visits to the Presidential Transition Team, the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee and the Presidential Inaugural Committee give the young leaders a behind-the-scenes look at the presidential campaign, candidates and inauguration.

Finally, Kathleen's exciting week will culminate with a black tie dinner and an inaugural youth ball.

This is the third Presidential Youth Inaugural Conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, nonpartisan, civic education organization located in Washington, D.C. The council's mission is to recognize outstanding youth and to provide them with a unique "hands-on" civics learning experience in the nation's capital.

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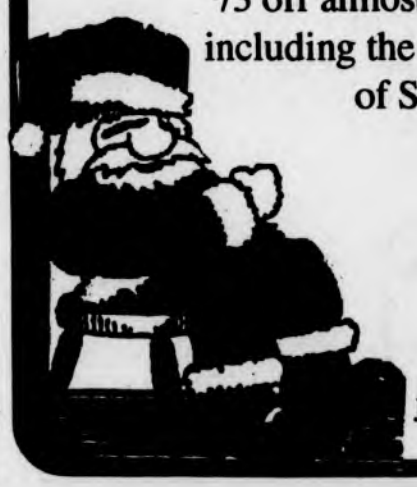

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At Deer Hill, it's a small world after all!

Fourth graders in Mrs. McDonald's class at the Deer Hill School learned about holiday customs of many foreign lands. The kids performed traditional dances, painted murals, sang songs, and told about their countries which included Germany, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, France and Mexico.

Refreshments were served after the performance for family and friends. Mrs. McDonald thanked all the parents for their help with the special event.

Nick Pestone gets into the holiday spirit — south of the border-style — at the international holiday celebration at the Deer Hill School recently.

Kelsey Henderson, Lydia Guild, Meredith Ronan, and Abbi Butman look lovely in Norwegian holiday dress. The fourth graders researched the country, its customs, food and dance for a special presentation to parents.

Bonne Année! say Maureen Equi and Andi Shaugnessy, fourth graders in Mrs. McDonald's class during the holidays around-the-world festivities.

Staff photos/Mary Ford

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Shaping up is a popular New Year's resolution

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

It's 1993 and for most of us — it's the same as 1992 — as far as resolutions go, that is.

Getting back in shape, next to dieting, is the number one promise that we make to ourselves.

So local gyms and exercise clubs teem with new enthusiasts this time of year.

But the managers of the Workout Club on Lincoln Street in Hingham and Bay State Bodybuilding and Fitness Center in Cushing Plaza in Cohasset have compassion.

They try to be flexible enough for even the most laid-back individual with the best of intentions for his or her physique.

"We have deals according to someone's needs — a week, month, long-term, short-term," explains Jerry O'Brien, manager at Bay State.

O'Brien says monthly passes are $40 for unlimited visits and they offer a VIP membership with initiation fee for $27 a month — which is automatically billed to the member's credit card.

Club passes at The Workout Club are available for a wide-range of prices and routines from one time visits for $6 to a six-month Family Pair pass for $349 for any two related persons living at the same residence.

The Workout Club recently opened another club in Marshfield, so the business isn't dependent on those with good intentions but no follow through.

But nevertheless, New Year's promises are a perennial situation for those with inches to lose.

"I'd say about 25 percent make it about a week; 50 percent for two-to-three months; and 25 percent stick it out permanently," says Daryl Grabus of The Workout Club.

Grabus explains that the club doesn't try to get people hooked by applying pressure tactics to sell them a year in advance. The club has no sales staff.

"You only buy what you can commit to emotionally and financially," she says. "We understand that 25 percent are not going to use it (membership) much at all.

"So we shoot for shorter term programs, so people don't feel harassed."

O'Brien says business has been booming.

"We're packed. We increase so much this time of year, it's unbelievable."

But he notes the length of commitment varies.

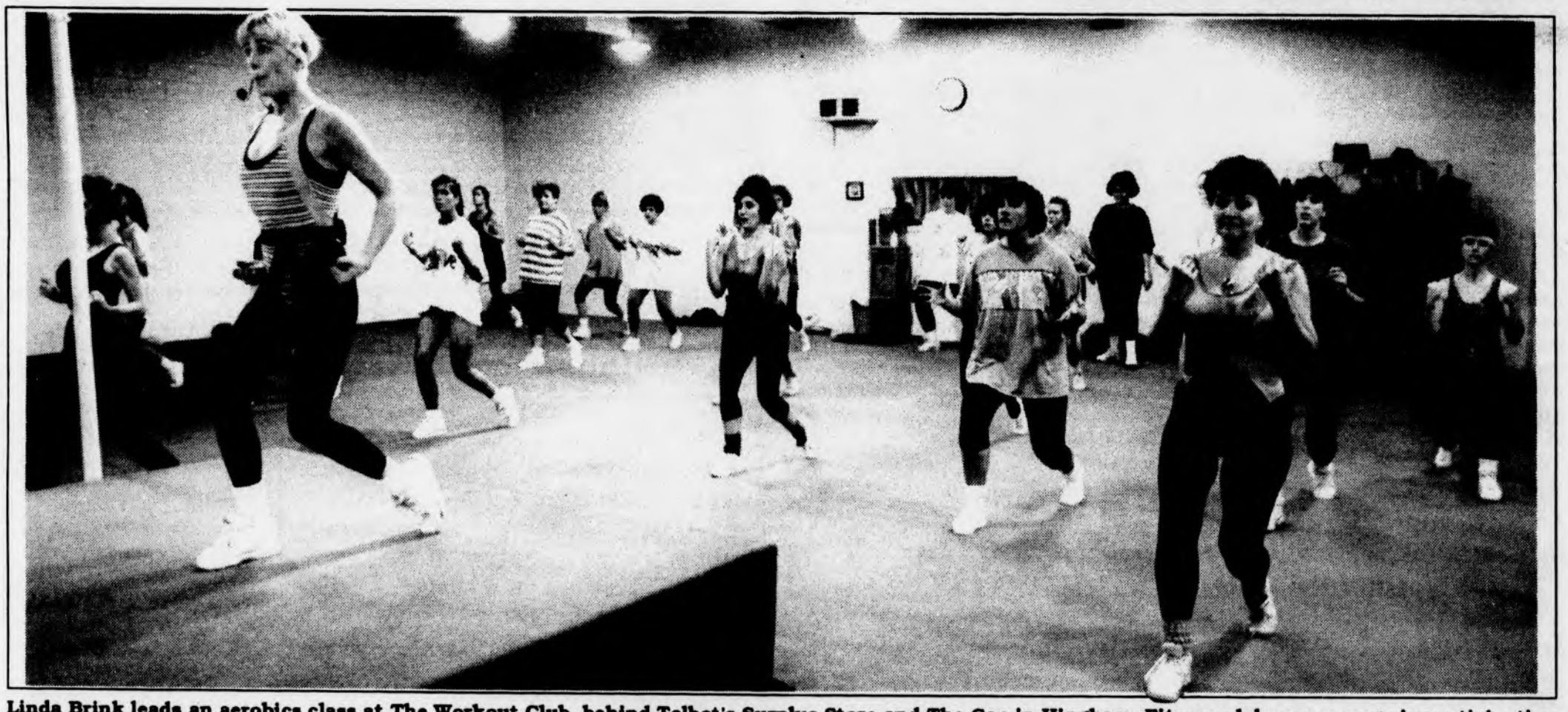
"Some are just going through a little phase to get the guilt (of holiday feasting) off their minds."

Bay State has strictly weights and machines like Stairmaster, bikes, rowing machines, and treadmills.

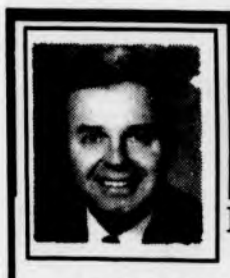
The Workout Club holds classes in everything from low-impact aerobics to "abs blast", which is a 30-minute assault on one of the most elusive of muscle groups — the abdomen.

The Workout Club is also equipped 'exercycles', weights, Stairmasters and more.

Phyllis Lipton gets in shape on the Stairmaster at Bay State Bodybuilding and Fitness Center in Cushing Plaza. (Staff photos/Alan Chapman)



Linda Brink leads an aerobics class at The Workout Club, behind Talbot's Surplus Store and The Gap in Hingham. Fitness clubs see a surge in participation every January as people make New Year's resolutions to get in shape.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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QUESTION: I'm house-hunting and get confused when I try to remember the details of each one. Any advice?

ANSWER: Once your Realtor takes you house-hunting, he or she will probably show you several. Therefore, it's important to take notes on what you have seen or you may forget which home is where, how big it is, what shape it's in, and the price. Your Realtor can provide you with a checklist to make this task easier. This way, you can instantly recall the location, price, construction, number of rooms, heat, fuel, taxes, and financial requirements. A Polaroid picture of the house to go with the notes helps, too.

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Girls' gymnastics starts strong p. 14

Mariner Sports

January 14, 1993

Skippers battle Scituate to tie in SSL action

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

The Cohasset hockey squad pulled together one of its best games of the season this past week as it held arch-rival Scituate to a 3-3 tie in South Shore League action.

The Skippers and Sailors battled back-and-forth on the frozen pond throughout the game. Scituate jumped out to a quick, 2-0 lead in the game, but Cohasset battled back to take control in the later stages of to force the tie.

Eighth-grader Kevin McKenna struck early and often for the hometown team as he came up big on several golden goal-scoring opportunities for the Sailors, and remained solid throughout the game.

Scituate controlled the game early as they out-shot the Skippers 13-6 in the first period. Mike Reynolds came up with Cohasset's only legitimate scoring chance of the period with an end-to-end rush that terminated in a pile-up in the goal crease.

The Skipper squad took over the tempo of the game in the second period. Scituate got 11 of its 22 shots for the game, while limiting the Sailors to two.

The Skippers cut the lead to 2-1 early in the second period as Charles Smith knocked home a power-play goal past the Scituate goalie. Neven Bunstein picked up an assist on the play at 1:13 of the period.

Cohasset kept the pressure on and tied the game three minutes later when Reynolds blasted a shot on goal. The rebound was knocked near the net by Smith and finally deposited into the net by Bunstein.

Cohasset continued its attack through the rest of the period into the Sailors end of the ice, but were continually turned back.

The teams traded goals in the final period.

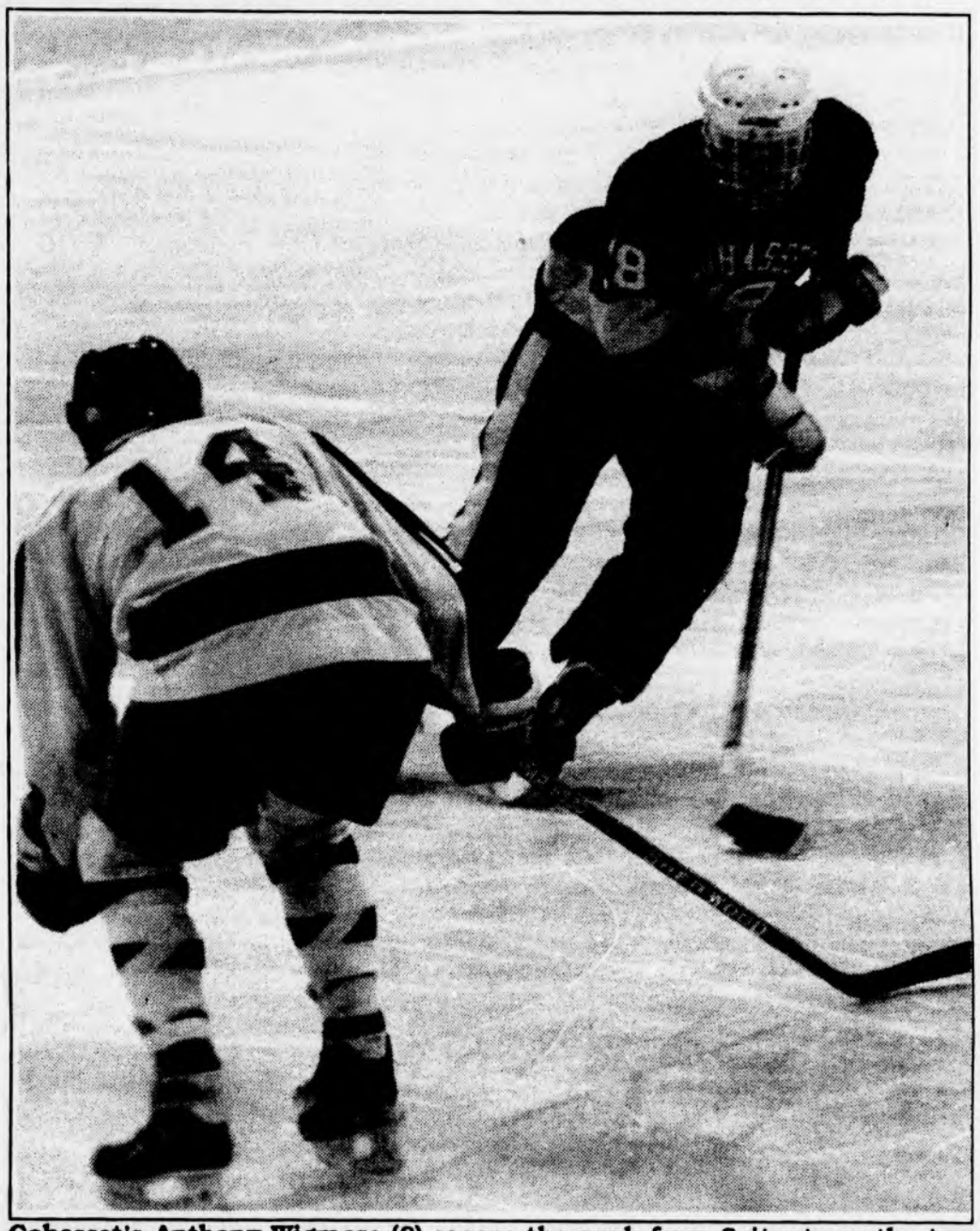
The third period would not go quietly into the night, though, as both teams had excellent chances to take the game in the final minutes. But neither was able to take advantage of its last-ditch efforts.

The Scituate game was one of the better contests of the year for Cohasset. The Skippers now own a 1-4-2 record.

It has not been one of the better years for coach Dennis Walsh and his squad, but all a fan needs to do is look at the roster of the team to see that help is on the way. The hard lessons learned by today's seventh- and eighth-grade varsity skater will go a long way in the hockey education of tomorrow's juniors and seniors.

Of the 22 players on the roster, only five are upperclassmen. The rest while the rest is made up of kids from grade seven to 10.

The Cohasset skaters will play Latin Academy on Jan. 16 at 7:40 p.m. at the Hingham Arena. The Skippers then travel to New Bedford on Jan. 18 at 2 p.m.



Cohasset's Anthony Wigmore (8) scoops the puck from Scituate as the two teams battle towards a 3-3 tie. (Staff Photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Skippers gain tie with Sailors

The Skippers tied arch-rival Scituate 3-3. The team came from behind twice to gain the tie. The GAG (Goal A Game) Line accounted for all three goals. This line has scored at least one goal in each of the games so far this year. Mike Reynolds, Charlie Smith and Neven Sunstein wre the goal scorers. Kevin McKenna played another strong game in goal. CharleiEnoris, John Kinchla, David Noale and Anthony Wirier were steady on defense. Pat Reynolds, Mike Kiley Bendan Kinchla and Chris McKenna played well up front.

The junior varsity team lost to the Marshfield Jayvees. Mike Shields scored for Cohasset. Matt Graves, Sean Morris, Matt Lewis, Pat Ridge, Ed Hamilton, Brian Riley and David Hanson played well up front in a losing effort.

Jones leads Skippers at Whitman-Hanson meet

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Ray Jones was one of four first-place finishers for Cohasset as the Skippers' wrestling team finished a strong fifth in Saturday's Whitman-Hanson Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Jones was also named the tourney's Outstanding Wrestler for the second year in a row after winning the 152-pound Division.

Nate Fiore (135-pounds), Steve Harrington (140-pounds), Dan Baird (160-pounds) and Steve Harrington (140-pounds) also won their respective divisions.

Sasha Ordeleide also placed in the top four for the Skippers, nailing down fourth in the 130-pound Division.

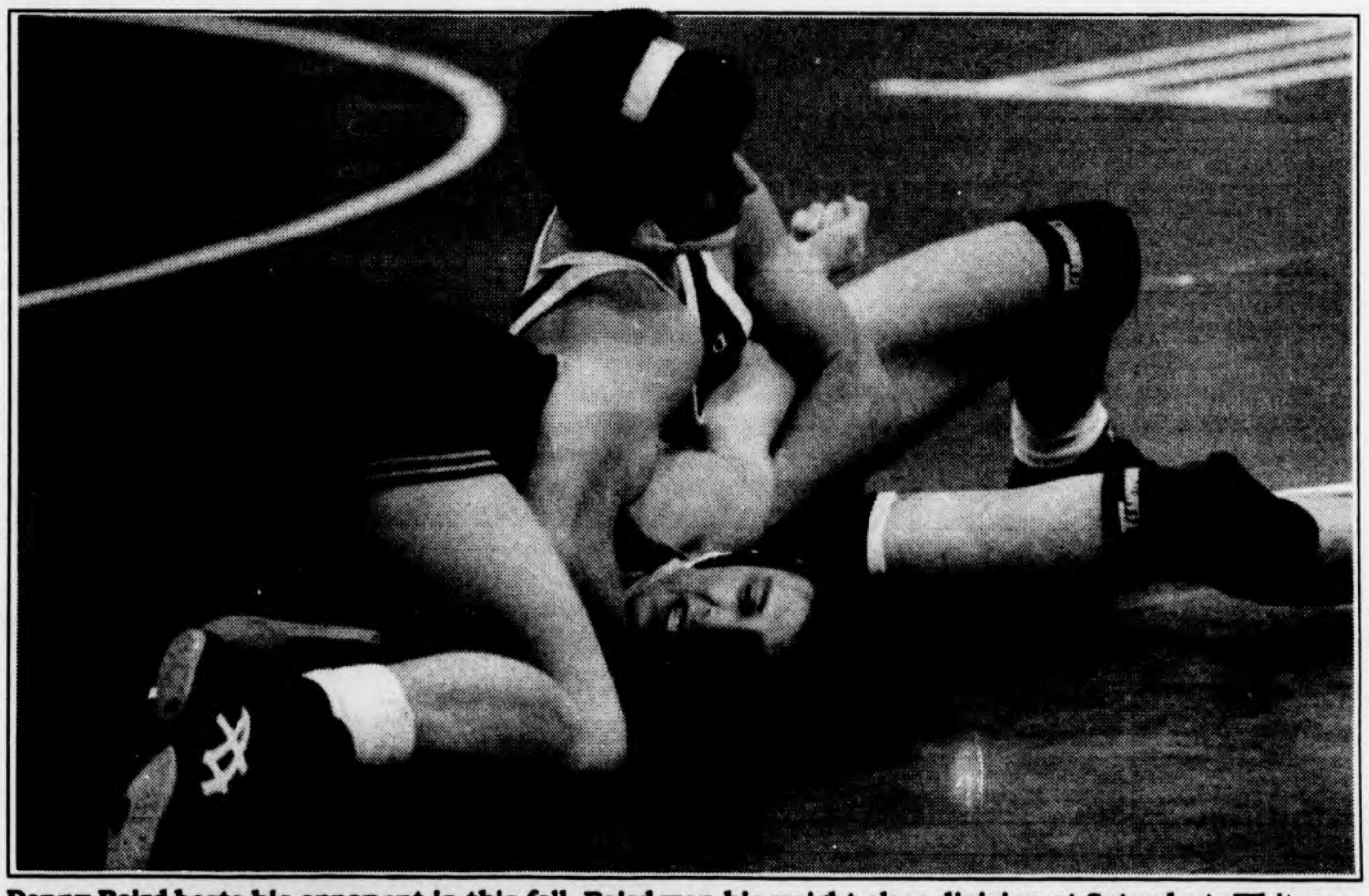
W-H captured its first ever home tourney in the three years the meet has been held. The Panthers defeated Weymouth by 8.5 points, 146-137. Their previous highest finish was fourth last year. It was also the first tournament W-H has won since capturing the South Sectionals in 1988. The squad came close to victory with a second-place finish out of 20 teams in the Framingham Holiday Tournament.

More impressive than the victory itself, though, was the level of competition the Panthers beat to earn the victory. W-H was the only Division Two team in the top four, beating out Weymouth, B.C. High (128 points) and North Quincy (119.5).

Cohasset was the second Division Two finisher behind W-H. The Skippers wound up in front of Norwell (65 points), Scituate (56.5 points), Rockland (39 points) and Milton (36 points).

The Panthers were led by the strength of their depth as they placed nine wrestlers in the top four.

Eric Runci (103) and Jeff Cordeiro (119) were individual winners for W-H. Jeff Flynn (125), Aubrey Shackelford (145) and Steve Makein (171) finished second. Bernie Gilmetti (140) was third and Steve Gatulis (135) and Sean Dynan (152) were fourth.



Danny Baird bests his opponent in this fall. Baird won his weight class division at Saturday's Whitman-Hanson invitational wrestling tournament. (Staff Photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Other South Shore wrestlers placing in the meet were: Jeff Witunsky (Rockland), third in the 119-pound division, Triston Stower (Scituate), first at 130, Adam Hawk (Norwell) second at 140, Rick Ardolio (Scituate) first at 145, Derek Ewell (Rockland), second at 160, Jamie Schleiker (Norwell) fourth at 160, Matt Mohan (Norwell), fourth at 171, Anthony Maccaro (Norwell), third at 189, Matt Myers (Scituate) first in the Heavyweight division and Angelo Logrippo (Norwell) fourth at Heavyweight.

Mariner Sports

CHS gymnasts encouraged by fast start

By Ruthann Sargeant
C.H.S. varsity gymnatics coach

Gymnastics is a sport where all gymnasts help out in the team score. When there is a victory it is due to everyone's effort, and never the credit of just one gymnast. All-arounders pull in a lot of points, but, without the additional participants, the victory would not be possible.

The Cohasset Varsity Gymnastics Team traveled to Scituate Dec. 21 for its fourth meet of the season.

Cohasset picked up its first loss against Scituate 123.40 to Cohasset's' 102.95. The girls performed well, but with Tara Gallagher (captain) and Erica Hettstrom out with injuries and teammates Carolyn Pratt and Megan Pratt out due to illness, it was a tough meet to win.

Cohasset had some great performances on balance beam by Jodi Colwill (7.40) and Tafana Fiore (7.60).

Other great performers on vault were Nicole Haefner (7.10), Kristen Reynolds (7.2) and Colwill (7.70).

Rounding up the evening were well-executed floor routines by Fiore (6.80), Colwill (6.85) and Julie Smith (7.15).

All-arounder Colwill pulled in 26.30 points for the Skippers followed by teammate Reynolds with 23.90 points.

Maggie Goedeck, Kara Protulis and captain Aimee Mitchell also participated toward Cohasset's' 102.95.

Alison Kinchla and Katie Medinger cheered the team on.

The Skippers split their next two meets, losing to undefeated Carver (112.50-111.85) before getting by Duxbury (111.70-109.50).

Cohasset won the Beams and Bars against Carver, but lost the Vault and floor events to the Crusaders.

Smith set a personal best of 7.30 in the Floor routine, while Gallagher (7.35) led a one-three finish in the Bars and a sweep in the Beam.

Hettstrom placed third in the Bars at 6.85 and second in the beam, just in front of Fiore.

Skipper gymnast Carolyn Pratt leaps gracefully into the air as she works on perfecting her Floor routine during practice.

Colwill was third in the vault.

Gallagher continued her dominance of the Bars and Beam against the Green Dragons with first-place finishes in each event.

Pratt, just an eighth grader, had two thirds in the Bars and Beam, and led a sweep in the Floor exercise with Smith and Hettstrom placing second and third.

Cohasset's upcoming meets are: Jan. 19 at Cohasset (3:30 p.m.), Jan 26 against Notre Dame and Cohasset (3:30 p.m.), Feb. 1 at Hanover (7 p.m.), Feb. 4, Cohasset at Carver (7 p.m.) and the South Shore League Meet, Feb. 6 at Carver High School.

Remaining winter 1993 sports schedule

1992/1993
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jan.			
15	at	Hull	7 p.m.
19	at	Norton	7 p.m.
22	at	Harwich	7 p.m.
26	at	Abington	5:15 p.m.
29		E. Bridgewater	7 p.m.
Feb.			
1		Norwell	7 p.m.
3	at	Carver	7 p.m.
5	at	Scituate	7 p.m.
8	at	Hanover	7 p.m.
10		Hull	7 p.m.
		February Vacation:	
14		Medway Tournament	
15		Medway Tournament	

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Jan.			
15		Hull	3:30 p.m.
19		Norton	3:30 p.m.
22		Bye	
26		Abington	3:30 p.m.
28	at	E. Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Feb.			
1	at	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
3		Carver	3:30 p.m.
5		Scituate	3:30 p.m.
8		Hanover	3:30 p.m.
10	at	Hull	5:30 p.m.

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Jan.			
15	at	Hull	5:30 p.m.
19	at	Norton	5:30 p.m.
22	at	Harwich	5:30 p.m.
26	at	Abington	3:30 p.m.
29		E. Bridgewater	5:30 p.m.
Feb.			
1		Norwell	5:30 p.m.
3	at	Carver	5:30 p.m.
5	at	Scituate	5:30 p.m.
8	at	Hanover	5:30 p.m.
10		Hull	5:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

Jan.			
16		Latin Academy	7:40 p.m.
18	at	N. Bedford	2 p.m.
20	at	Hull	7:45 p.m.
23		Hanover	5:20 p.m.
27		Scituate	7:20 p.m.
30	at	Abington	2:50 p.m.
Feb.			
3	at	Latin Academy	3:15 p.m.
5		Hull	5:20 p.m.
10	at	Hanover	7:45 p.m.
13	at	Scituate	4:55 p.m.
		All Star Game	

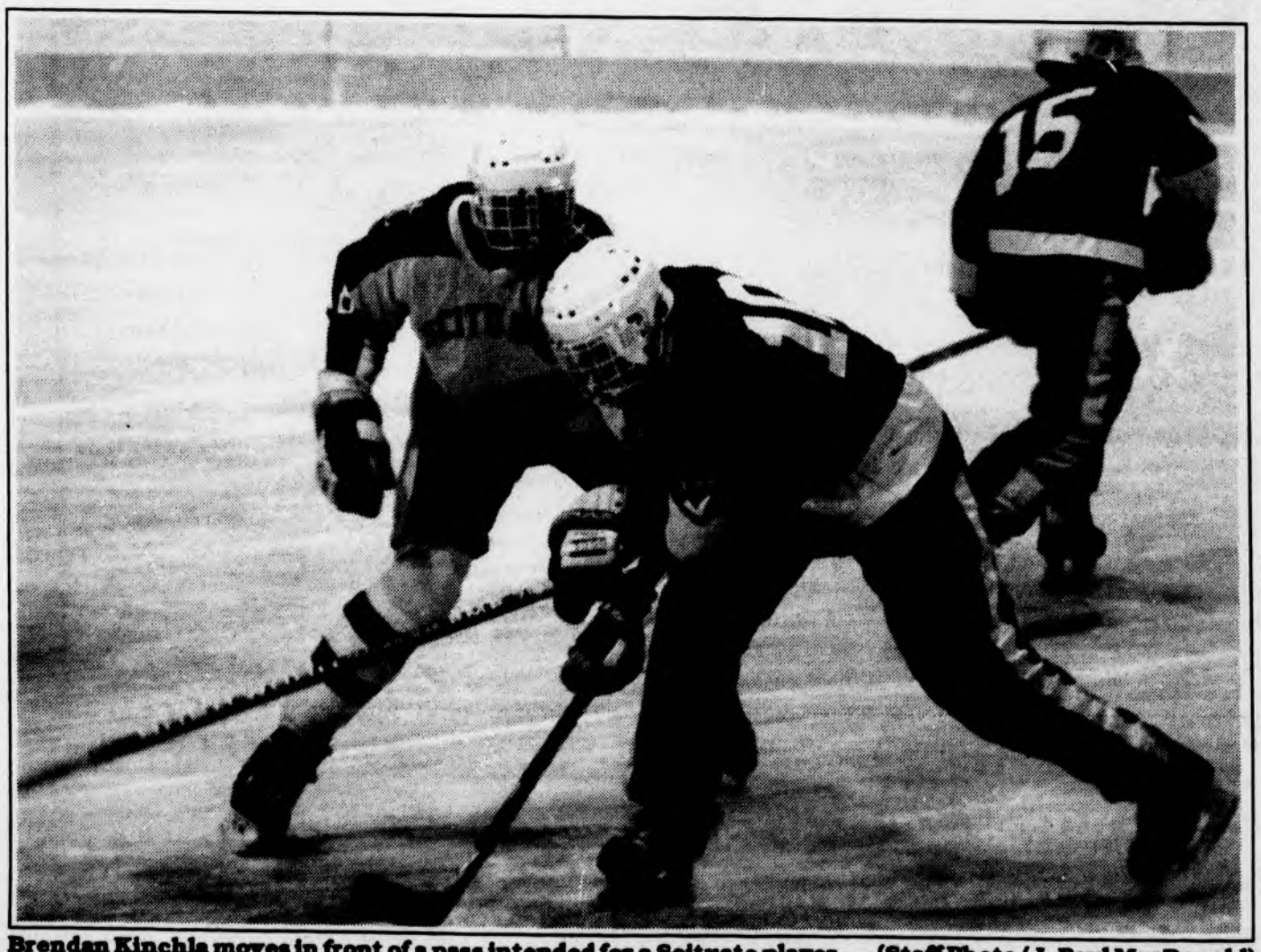
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jan.			
15		Hull	5 p.m.
19		Norton	5 p.m.
22		Bye	
26		Abington	5 p.m.
28	at	E. Bridgewater	5 p.m.
Feb.			
1	at	Norwell	5 p.m.
3		Carver	5 p.m.
5		Scituate	5 p.m.
8		Hanover	5 p.m.
10	at	Hull	7 p.m.

SWIMMING

Jan.			
14	at	Middleboro	3:30 p.m.
21	at	Duxbury	3:30 p.m.

(See page 15)



Brendan Kinchla moves in front of a pass intended for a Scituate player. (Staff Photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Mariner Sports

First Annual Alumni-Varsity soccer game. Top row: Alumni: Linc Marsac, Jim Gallagher, Matt Beggan, Dan Bliss, Dan DeMichele, Joe Gagliano, Brooks Doten, Mac Campbell, Jim Yess; Varsity: Chris Goodman, Dan Baird, Dave Nothnagle, Ben Chittick. Bottom row: Varsity: Will Adams, Joe Andrade, Jim Bristen, Eric Drysdale, Bill Jordan, Jim Magner, Doug Ellinger, Chris Kondrat, and Charlie Endris.

Alumni fall short

The first Annual Alumni/Varsity Soccer game was held Friday, Nov. 27, the day after Thanksgiving. The alumni suffered an unexpected 17-2 defeat against the seasoned varsity team.

Shape up with the dynamic duo!

Aerobic Champions Michelle Gonzalez and Larry White will present a special master aerobics and step class at the Winter Fitness Festival, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Pembroke Community Center. The center is located on Rt. 14. The class is designed for all fitness levels. The class will kick off with a special competitive aerobics demonstration.

The evening will also feature nutrition information with the American Heart Association, spinal screenings, fitness wear fashions, skin care and much more.

Steps are limited. Early registration is suggested. For more information or to register, call Debbie Burns at 617-294-1526 or the recreation office at 617-293-3249. Proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association. Tickets are only $5 and $6 at the door.

Winter sports schedule

(Continued from page 14)

28	at	N. Quincy	3:30 p.m.
Feb.			
2	at	Sandwich	3:30 p.m.
4	at	Taunton	TBA
11		Pilgrim Conference	
12		Pilgrim Conference	
19		South Sectionals	
20		South Sectionals	
26		States	
27		States	

WRESTLING

Jan.			
16		Foxboro & Sharon & S.E.	10 a.m.
19		Norwell	3:30 p.m.
22		Duxbury, Marshfield & S.L.	4 p.m.
-	at	Middleboro	3:30 p.m.
30	at	Attleboro/Tournament	11 a.m.

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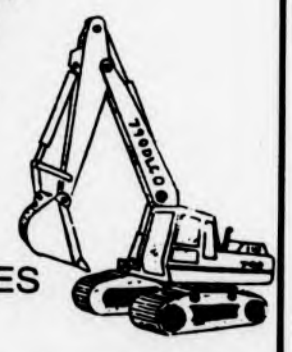

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police report

Monday, Dec. 28

12:18 a.m., officer wanted, Beechwood & Norman Todd, unfounded.

7:42 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Atlantic Ave, departmental action.

10:28 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Town Landfill, departmental action.

12:46 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

11:11 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Wednesday, Dec. 30

1:32 a.m., disturbance (general), With Richards, unfounded.

8:50 a.m., animal complaint, Nichols Rd., investigated.

2:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:33 p.m., suspicious activity, Church St., investigated.

Thursday, Dec. 31

1:39 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:35 p.m., vehicle accident, S. Main St., investigated.

5:05 p.m., missing property, CJC Way, investigated.

11:06 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cedar Acres Ln., investigated.

Friday, Jan. 1

3:38 a.m., fire alarm, CJC Way, area search negative.

3:50 a.m., fire alarm, Beechwood & King St., accidental/defective alarm.

11:00 a.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

2:20 p.m., building check, Cohasset High School, referred to other agency.

10:29 p.m., noise complaint, Fair Oaks Ln., investigated.

10:52 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cedar Acrs. Ln., area search negative.

11:14 p.m., vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:26 p.m., noise complaint, FairOaks Ln., investigated.

Saturday, Jan. 2

9:34 a.m., medical/mental, Sohier St., removed to hospital.

12:06 p.m., fire alarm, Stop & Shop, investigated.

2:39 p.m., officer wanted, Cushing Rd., services rendered.

3:16 p.m., larceny, Mobil Mart, investigated.

Sunday, Jan. 3

12:12 a.m., disturbance (general), Hedqts., referred to other agency.

12:34 a.m., traffic control, 3A Cohasset, area search negative.

12:48 a.m., assist citizen, building check, Ko-Ko Island, services rendered.

1:36 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Antiques, departmental action.

1:41 p.m., aggravated assault, Elm St., investigated.

2:02 p.m. missing persons, CJC Way, investigated.

2:13 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

Monday, Jan. 4

11:04 a.m., animal complaint, CVS CJC Hwy, services rendered.

11:18, animal complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

3:25 p.m., Geo. Code 00, departmental action.

4:15 p.m., suspicious activity, Bassin Beach, investigated.

10:03 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

Tuesday, Jan. 5

12:22 a.m., building check, J. J. Henry Comp., departmental action.

9:55 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

12:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

1:14 p.m., vandalism, North Main & Ripley Rds., departmental action.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

1:14 p.m., officer wanted, Walgreens, investigated.

1:31 p.m., traffic, M/V complaint, Reservoir Rd., investigated.

3:13 p.m., juvenile offense, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

3:32 p.m., annoying phone calls, Pleasant St., departmental action.

5:07 p.m., fire alarm, Linden Dr., services rendered.

8:26 p.m., missing property, high school, referred to other agency.

Thursday, Jan. 7

1:33 a.m., fire alarm, King St., accidental/defective alarm.

8:54 a.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., investigated.

11:40 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Brook St., verbal warning.

12:00 p.m., suspicious activity, West Gate Lane, investigated.

3:02 p.m., fire alarm, Pond St., investigated.

6:44 p.m., arrest, Norfolk Co[illegible] Jail, Headqts., arrest 17-and-over male.

6:55 p.m., Norfolk County Jail bails Thomas M. Kelley, 18 Charles, St., Weymouth. DOB: 12/12/63. Cohasset default.

public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Cohasset, the awarding authority, by and through its Board of Selectmen, invites sealed proposals for the sale of a parcel of land containing 9,570 square feet on the northwesterly side of Norfolk Road in Cohasset, Mass., shown as Lot A on a subdivision plan of Ernest W. Branch, Inc., dated March 31, 1992. For reference to title, see Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 926, Page 411. Lot A is not a buildable lot and is subject to a drainage easement.

Proposals, together with a $500 bid deposit, will be received and publicly opened and read aloud at:

Town of Cohasset
Office of Board
of Selectmen
Town Hall,
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

immediately following the time specified below. Proposals must be received before this time to be considered. Proposals will be received until 12:00 noon on February 10, 1993. All proposals shall be in accordance with the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 30B, as amended. RFP packages will be available on January 15, 1993, at 12:00 noon and can be picked up at:

Town of Cohasset
Office of Board of
Selectmen
Town Hall,
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

All proposals shall be marked, "Disposition of Property — Lot A Norfolk Road" and shall be sealed in an envelope. The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all proposals if it deems it to be in the public interest to do so.

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TOWN OF COHASSET
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senior scene

AARP to meet

The next meeting of the South Shore Hingham Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons is Thursday, Jan. 28, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

The program will be an update on Medicare by Ro' O'Byck. Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Council on Aging report

Senior shuttle is available Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 3 p.m.

Church services: call Marion Smith at 383-0431.

Out of Town shopping trips in January: Monday, Jan. 18 - Closed (Martin Luther King Day); Wednesday, Jan. 20 - Hanover Mall. If you need a ride, call 383-9112.

He who has health has hope, and he who hopes has everything. Asian proverb.

The friendship of those we serve is the foundation of our progress.

❑

BE COUNTED

In January all Cohasset residents will receive census forms in the mail. Please return yours promptly. Some COA revenues that come to the town are based on population. State aid to the Council on Aging is based on the number of residents who are 60 and over. By returning your form you are sure to be kept on the mailing list for this newsletter.

❑

COHASSET 60+ TRIP TO ALASKA

July 31-August 13, 1993. Journey to the land of the midnight sun. Cruise Glacier Bay on the Princess Love Boat. $250 early booking discount if name and deposit are in to Traditional Tours office by Dec. 31, 1992. For further information contact Libby Pompeo, 383-0711.

❑

Caring for the elderly is an important concern for families in Massachusetts as well as across America. Nationally, the numbers of elders needing long-term care help are expected to increase from 7 million today to nearly 14 million by the year 2030. Considering that 8 out of 10 elderly needing care are living in the community, it is important that families begin to plan out the future together.

While 33,000 elders in Massachusetts are already guided through the home care system, most families know very little about community care services that are available to them. "We help hundreds of families every year care for their loved ones," says Edward Flynn, Executive Director, South Shore Elder Services. "But for every family we serve, there are two or three other families out there that need help."

Trying to figure out what help is available, and where to find help, can be an overwhelming challenge for families. Here at the Council on Aging, our Outreach Worker, Sue Connolly, is available to help cut through the red tape and lead families to appropriate resources. Whether it is transportation, home care, housing, meals, companionship, or insurance concerns — our Outreach Worker can find the right community care services that will fit the family's needs.

Every family situation is different, but no matter what the situation, help is available to families planning care for their loved ones. The holidays give us a unique opportunity to talk about needs and begin to plan for the future, before any crisis should develop. If you are in need of assistance, please call the Council office at 383-9116 and ask for Sue Connolly.

SHARE PROGRAM - Message from John Kierce

Distribution Day: Jan. 23, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Deer Hill School.

Bagging Day: Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.

Call Eileen Corbett if you would like a ride to the warehouse in Canton. Call 383-6467. (It's fun!)

❑

JANUARY 1993

Your Utility Rights-DPU regulations provide special protection to ensure that you continue to receive service under certain circumstances. The winter protection applies from Nov. 15 to March 15. If you qualify or if you have a financial hardship, then your gas or electric service cannot be shut off if it directly or indirectly supplies heat to your home. If you and all members of your household are 65 years of age or older, regardless of whether you are experiencing financial problems, your utility service cannot be shut off without the written consent of the D.P.U. However, the company (gas or electric) will ask you to fill out a form to verify the ages of all household members.

❑

FUEL ASSISTANCE

Applications for fuel assistance can be made out at the Senior Center every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

❑

KEEP WELL CONFERENCES

Conducted by Board of Health Nurse, Judy Fitzsimmons, RN.

Thursday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m., 60+ Club Parish House.

Friday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m., 12 Harborview, 60 Elm St.

❑

The fire protection system and the outside ramp will be completed by Jan. 15. In the meantime, the additional space is being used each day and we feel quite proud of our home we call the Senior Center.

It provides space, some privacy for confidential matters, comfort, accessibility and can offer some services during a disaster period. For all this we say thanks, Cohasset, you're wonderful. You financed it, you supported it through your participation and volunteerism, so don't be bashful about using it. Finally to the Cohasset Community Center, thanks for working so cooperatively with us. To one and all we wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Please continue to contribute to the Friends of COA, P.O. Box 404, Cohasset, Ma., for the building expansion.

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happenings

Father-daughter dance

Sunday, Jan. 24, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill Cafeteria, the Cohasset Girl Scouts will do-si-do with their fathers. Bob Butler of Kramer's Hayloft calls the dances. The fee is $3 per couple; $1 for each extra girl. For further information, call Rebecca Bates-McArthur at 383-0362.

Cookie drive

The Cohasset Girl Scouts are selling Girl Scout cookies. Until Jan. 29, scouts will be ringing doorbells throughout the town. If you are not contacted by a Girl Scout, call Rebecca Bates-McArthur, 383-0362, to order cookies.

Frosty frolic returns

Mark your calendars for this year's Jan. 30 Frosty Frolic at the Cohasset Community Center at 8 p.m.

Since the center is celebrating its 50th anniversary, organizers will provide a sentimental look at the center's beginnings.

Residents formed the center in 1943 for several reasons, and one was to organize dances, some for the many men returning from war. As a special treat, the main hall will be decorated as it was in the 1940s.

Elaine Welby, president of the decorating firm "There's No Place Like Home, Inc." is gathering authentic antiques and memorabilia from the 40s and will oversee the transformation.

Dress code for the evening is 40s casual, cocktail attire, or be creative (whatever you are comfortable in).

Tickets are available at the center (383-0088) or through committee chairs Linda Chastain, 383-3047, or Andrea Flynn at 383-6754. The price is $15 single and $30 couple.

Apply for booths

Cohasset non-profit organizations who are interested in participating in the 1993 South Shore Art Center Art Festival/Cohasset Harborfest may apply for a booth on the Honor Roll Courtyard at a reduced rate. To reserve a space, please contact Bob Martin at 383-0787 no later than tomorrow, Jan. 15.

Ten booth spaces have been reserved on the Courtyard at lower rates than the Common booth spaces. Non-profit food vendors are charged $75 plus the permit fee. All non-profit food vendors must supply a certificate of liability insurance, including products liability ($1 million limit). Non-profit non-food vendors who qualify as 5013C organizations may also apply. Booth spaces on the Common are available at regular rates. Call Charlene, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 383-9548 for rates.

The rates cover all three days of the Art Festival/Harborfest, scheduled for June 18-20. Booth space is 10' by 10'.

All fees must be received by April 1.

Sign-ups to sing

The new session of Junior Voices, the South Shore choral program for boys and girls, starts Tuesday, Jan. 19 at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham.

A special class for second and third grade children new to the program begins at this time. Registration takes place from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. for interested children and their parents.

The on-going class for children in grades four through six accepts new members who have had some musical experience (choir, instrumental lessons, etc.) and meets to register Jan. 19 from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Junior Voices combines music-reading instruction with choral singing. Each hour's activities include games, songs, and drills, taught with enthusiasm and energy by director Margo Euler, to learn note-reading and develop the ability to sing together musically in parts. The children perform for audiences in the course of the session, and should have a strong love of singing, good attention span, and ability to match pitches accurately.

A tuition check of $70 (to the Broad Cove C[illegible]) is payable at registration for the spring sess[illegible]ch runs Jan. 19 through May 11; a concert for [illegible] in May and performances for the Hingham Moth[illegible] Club and for senior citizens (to be scheduled) complete the program.

Please feel free to call Vicki Freeland, program assistant at 740-0712 (Hingham); Ann Whiteley at 383-9310 (Cohasset) for more information; if for any reason you cannot attend the registration session Jan. 19, it is important that you call director Margo Euler at 749-7890 before that date to pre-register your child.

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Slip slidin' *away*

Colton Ralston speeds down the high school hill off Pond St. on his inflatable donut. The weather has been picture-perfect for sledding and winter fun. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

It's hi Noon(an) for Cohasset police dept.

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

In a unanimous decision Tuesday, the Cohasset selectmen chose to appoint Sergeant Brian W. Noonan as the town's next police chief.

A motion was made to offer Noonan the position after Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby's first choice was rejected in a 3-2 vote. She suggested finalist Craig Hall of Falmouth, Maine be given the position saying that "he's shown leadership" and is "benevolent yet stern."

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle quickly asked if she felt Hall was better than any candidate from within Cohasset.

Staying away from an argument Gjesteby pointed out the attempts Hall had made in the past to "better himself" through positions and education and hoped the same type of person would be selected as police chief.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan quickly brought Noonan's name into the discussion and a vote was taken. Originally selected four votes to one, Noonan received the single negative vote from Gjesteby. She said, "Brian's a good person, but he's not my first choice."

After this statement Gjesteby brought a motion before the board to reconsider and change the official vote so it would read five to zero.

"I'm very happy about being selected," said Noonan later that evening. He added that it's a big job, but "I think I'm up to it."

The choice of Noonan also makes some residents

(See page 7)

'Sex Palace' radio show is off the air

A group of local women from the South Shore of the National Organization of Women (NOW) chapter tightened their purse strings and managed to have the WBCN radio show "Sex Palace" taken off the air.

Bradley Jay, the disc jockey who hosted the program, exploited four Cohasset cheerleaders in September by prodding them into repeating vulgar cheers on the air about a rival football team.

"We listened to the radio and taped several shows and were astounded at the sponsors," said Roberta Brooks of South Shore NOW, which has more than 100 members.

"So we wrote a letter saying we were going to stop buying their products unless they stopped advertising on a program that we found is offensive to women."

(See page 7)

Alzheimer's group to lighten lives

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Lois Weltman doesn't sit still.

So when the energetic Gammons Road resident is on to something, watch out — chances are she'll get it done. And chances are it'll do something wonderful for someone else.

"I love to do things, no one says can be done," she says with conviction.

Weltman's most recent volunteer effort strikes close to home.

Simply said: she has taken a family tragedy and turned it into a creative new program for Alzheimer's sufferers.

Her beloved mother-in-law is stricken with the dreaded disease that is the fourth leading cause of death for elderly exceeded only by heart disease, cancer, and stroke.

There are an estimated 700 families, who have been touched by the disease, in the greater Hingham area alone.

In a serendipitous way, Weltman turned a simple idea to bring some light into her mother-in-law's life into a new program to help Alzheimer's sufferers on the South Shore.

She is president of the newly formed Creative Program for Alzheimer's, Inc. a non-profit organization dedicated to providing warm, caring recreational sessions for sufferers.

(See page 4)

inside

Picture this. p.3
Hamilton p.12
Mariner sports . . . p.13,14
Library corner p.17
Cohasset's amazing Hanlons
South Look

Cohasset's week

Hazardous waste trashed

Although Cohasset voters permanently raised the town's tax levy by an additional $15,000 last spring to pay for a hazardous waste day — that tax money may not be used to conduct the day again this year.

The advisory committee last week recommended not holding the hazardous waste day as part of a budget package to compensate for the health board's decreasing the annual sticker fee for the recycling transfer facility (RTF).

The $15,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override costs the owner of a $286,000 home about $5.50 a year, according to the assessor's office.

By law the town is not obligated to use money raised through a permanent Prop. 2-1/2 override for the designated purpose after the first year.

Last year the health board increased the sticker fee to $75 after an unusually large amount of rubbish was coming into the transfer station during the first six months of the year.

When the fees were initially set up, the board intended the fees cover 50 percent of actual disposal costs, Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said.

Trash levels dropped back down creating a (fee) surplus, Godzik explained, which went into the general fund. So in keeping with the board's original 50 percent-of-costs' intent, members decided to reduce the fee this year.

Reducing the RTF sticker fee to $55 will cost the town about $30,000 in revenue for FY'94, which starts July 1.

The hazardous waste day in September cost close to $12,000, Godzik said.

Godzik said he feels conducting hazardous waste days encourages people to dispose of hazardous materials like pesticides and old paint properly.

Town meeting voters will have the ultimate say if they want a household hazardous waste day — through a warrant article submitted by the health board.

The board also submitted an article for a $9,000 vertical baler for recycling corrugated cardboard and plastic.

Blood drive, Jan. 26

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive is Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The drive takes place at The First Parish House on Cohasset Common between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m.

Past donors will receive a scheduling call from their group promoter. New donors are invited to call the Cohasset Blood Drive chairpersons Shirley and Jack Cibell, at 383-2974.

Rabies clinic possible

Legislation recently passed in the Massachusetts General Court requires that pet owners have all their cats and dogs over six (6) months of age immunized against rabies. Feb. 24 is the deadline for having this accomplished.

The Cohasset Board of Health is considering sponsoring a rabies immunization clinic if there is sufficient interest by pet owners. If you are interested in having your pet immunized through such a clinic, please call the Board of Health office at 383-9900, ext. 121.

Tax bills mailed

The third quarterly Fiscal 1993 real estate and personal property tax bills are due to the Treasurer/Collector's office no later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 1.

Postmark dates are not accepted. No exceptions.

The mailing address for tax payments is: Treasurer-Collector's Office, P.O. Box 296, Cohasset 02025. For those taxpayers who wish to pay their taxes in person our office hours for Jan. 25 through Feb. 1 are: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 1, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A number of bills have been returned to the office due to improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should call the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, extension 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

No all-night parking

Starting Nov. 15 and running through March overnight parking is prohibited on any Cohasset str

It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any street longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a during this period, police said.

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturda April 3, are available at the Town Clerks office.

The last day for candidates to obtain nominatio papers is Thursday, Feb. 11 until 7 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to th registrars of voters for certification of names an addresses on or before 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15.

Town census mailed

Please be informed that the Town Census for 199 will be mailed to each household this month.

Compliance with state requirements provides proo of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonus housing for the elderly and related benefits as well a providing information for selection of jurors.

This does not register you as a voter but failure t answer this may result in the voter's name bein removed from the voter's list. Please note that if person wishes to remain a voter, do not remove hi from the census.

Dog forms will be enclosed for your convenience. Th licenses are due this month and are valid through Dec 31. No special numbers will be issued this year. Number will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis.

RTF permits on sale

Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) permits for 199 went on sale Wednesday, Jan. 6. The fee is $55 for th first vehicle at a residence and $25 for the secon vehicle. For persons living alone, the fee is $28. Plea bring the registration of the vehicle(s) with you.

Permits are on sale at the RTF during normal hou of operation and at the Board of Health office when th Town Hall is open.

No one will be admitted to the RTF after Jan. 3 without a new permit.

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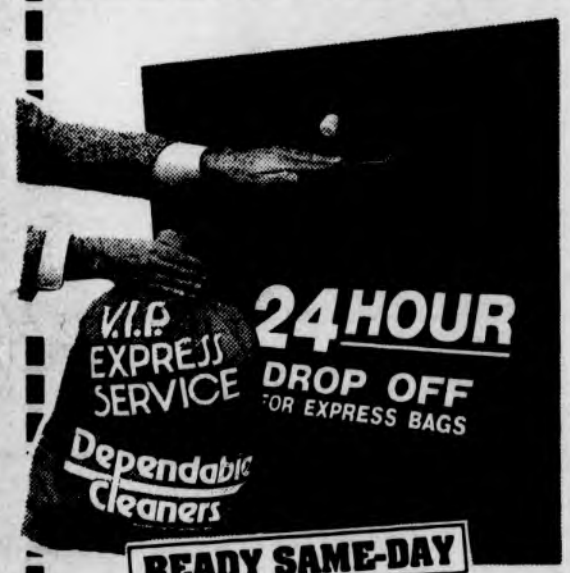

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picture this

Edward R. Foley

Name: Edward R. Foley.

Occupation: Headmaster, Derby Academy.

Best day of your life: When I was selected for the Derby position last March.

Most embarrassing moment: Forgeting my children's birthdays when a clerk at the Social Security office asked for them. I have six children and now I carry that information around in my wallet.

Goal: To be in an influential position regarding education.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Our family vacation in the Bahamas .

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Legislators who play politics with kids' lives.

Favorite book: *"Education of Little Tree,"* by Forrest Carter.

Favorite movie: *"Raiders of the Lost Ark."*

Biggest worry: That unless we do something with education reform, we will lose a generation of learners and leaders.

Favorite place: My summer home on Sebago Lake, Maine.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza with double cheese, meatballs and mushrooms.

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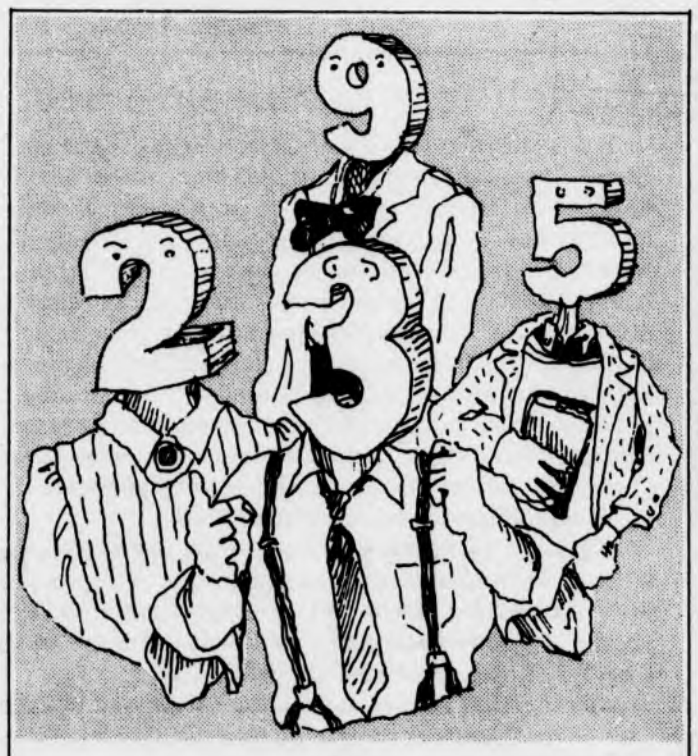

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(Continued from page 1)

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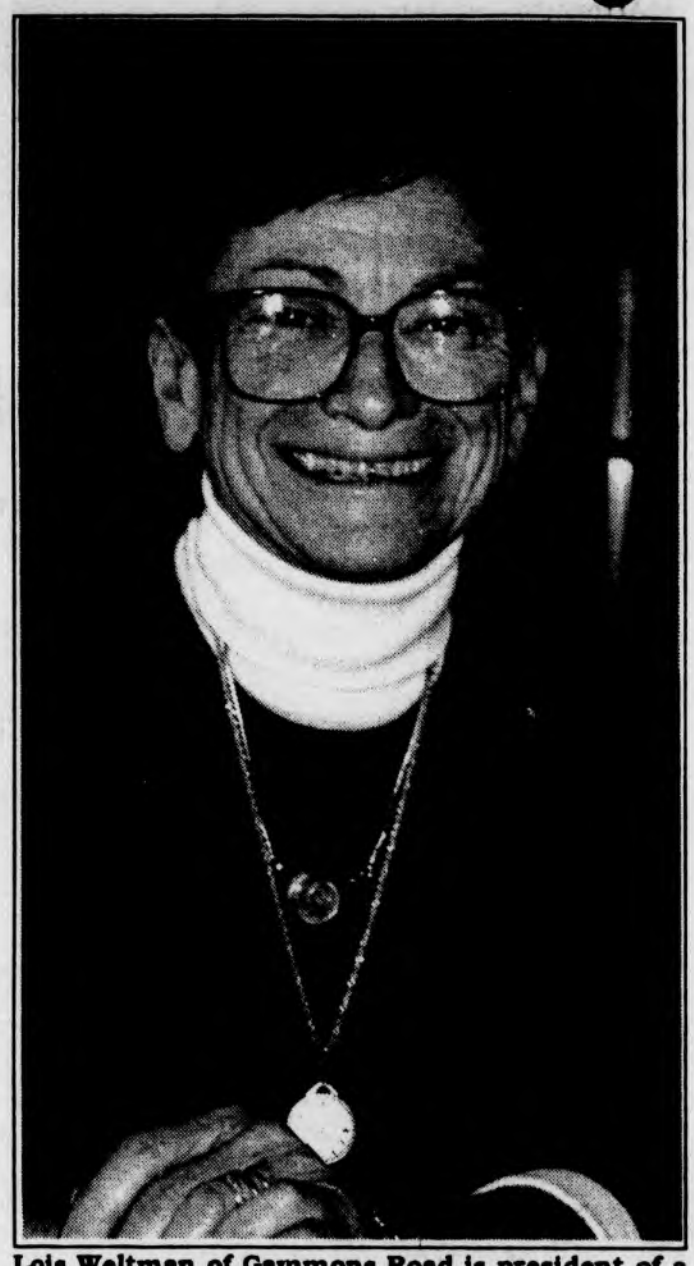

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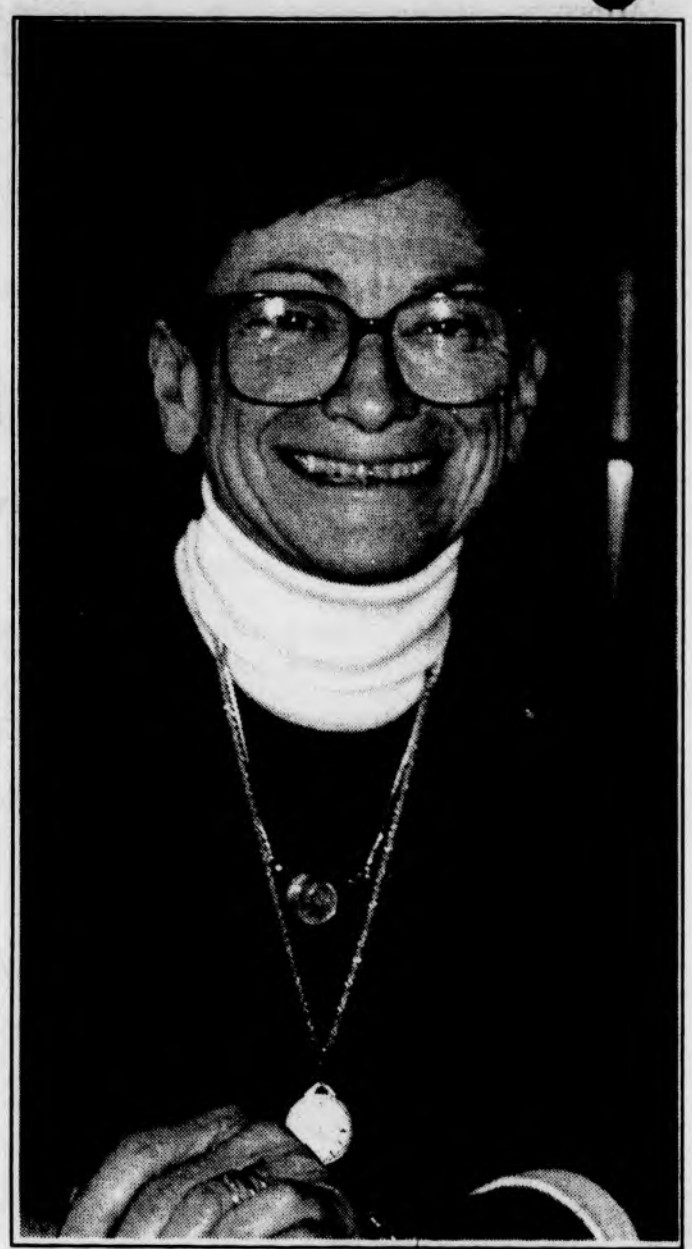

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A history of Yankee seafaring tradition survives

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Herbert L. Jason personifies the quiet strength and deep self-reliance the New England, seafaring tradition was built upon.

At 79, Jason continues the tradition.

The Cohasset native is a lobsterman, and one of a handful from town who continue to drop pots during the bitter, winter months.

"I'm one of the few who still fish alone — that's all I've ever done," the hearty septuagenarian said.

Discussions about a life of lobstering quickly reveal a man who never questioned the rigors his profession demanded.

"I used to have to row ten miles a day," he says matter-of-factly.

"You had to row a mile just to get out of the harbor."

Herbert Jason has been lobstering in Cohasset for more than 60 years.

(Staff photo/ Dori Dwyer

If you remember this, then you're a native, says Cohasset's Herbert Jason. That's Jason in his teens in his own homemade ice boat contraption on Lily Pond in the 1930s.

(Photo courtesy of Herbert Jason)

The massive chest, muscular frame and strong gait give testimony to the benefits of a life of physical toil.

And the face, rimmed with a classic, seafarer's beard, usually sports an enthusiastic smile and offers none of the usual indications of age.

"An outboard motor was a luxury when I started in the 30s," the grandfatherly Jason offered.

For the first several years he rowed a 16-foot skiff out of Cohasset Harbor to drop his pots.

In those early days, Jason recounts, his obstacles were more than physical.

Older fishermen would cut the connecting lines between the lobster buoys and the pots of the newcomers.

"They tried to drive you out of the business."

Jason was the victim of several sabotage incidents back then.

"I figured out who did it and cut his lines," he explained.

"I rowed over and dropped the buoys in his boat. I said ' Keep it up, you have more to lose than I do,' and I rowed away."

Jason good-naturedly laughed as he said the incidents stopped.

"I didn't take it personally. They didn't dislike me, they just didn't want anyone else in the business."

Jason is again trying to cope with the very immediate problem of damaged gear — but this time the perpetrator was the Dec. 18 nor'easter which battered the New England coast.

"I lost half my pots," he said.

"I stayed in my boat during the storm," Jason explained.

"You never know when another boat will get loose."

Jason said the effects of the Dec. 18 nor'easter would not be so devastating if they were not felt so soon after the No-Name October storm of 1991.

"I lost everything — about 400 pots — most of us did," he said of the October nor'easter.

With money from the Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and loans extended by the Small Business Administration (SBA), and local banks, Jason was able to replace the gear destroyed in 1991.

"I thought gee, who is going to give a man my age a loan - I'm almost 80," he recalled.

He praised Cohasset Savings and Rockland Trust for their immediate response to his plight.

"They take care of the fisherman — they take care of us."

Jason said lobstermen have received little, if any, money from the Red Cross and FEMA for the December storm, and like most of his fishing colleagues, he doesn't want another loan.

"A lot of fisherman feel that way because we've got loans up to here from prior storms," he said.

He added that it would be a big help to the lobstermen if the SBA loans for the No-Name storm were forgiven.

"Nixon forgave the loans" of another storm, he explained.

Age has not dampened the lobsterman's passion.

When he is not on the water, Jason devotes much of his energy to what some might perceive a youthful pursuit — marine preservation.

"Conservation is the only way to go," he says.

Jason said he supports a proposal for an 800-pot limit for each lobsterman.

While there is a moratorium on issuing new lobster licenses, he explained, there is no limit now on the number of pots a lobsterman can drop.

"Some fish with 1,000 or 1,500 pots," he explained.

Jason is also a vocal opponent of gill net fishing.

A gill net hangs perpendicular to the ocean floor. It traps fish around the gills who try to swim through.

"I used to go gill netting, now I'm dead set against it."

Ironically, a great catch is what changed his mind.

"I found a great place for flounder and set the net," Jason said.

"I caught so many fish, I thought, gee, this isn't right, these fish didn't stand a chance. "

Jason was instrumental in moving gill netting away from shore, where birds and fries are likely to be snagged.

"The gill netters wanted to kill me. I got it moved a mile off-shore," he said.

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It's hi Noon(an) for Cohasset police . . .

(Continued from page 1)

happy. In a letter to the selectmen, Patrick and Maria Plante of Jerusalem Road said they "question looking outside Cohasset when we are fortunate to have three well-qualified" candidates in town.

And the Plantes urged the board to "consider a 'home-town voice' in your vote."

As a member of the police force since 1974 Noonan has a deep concern for the organization as well as the well-being of the town. And a primary goal when he begins his new job will be to "get us out of the dark ages and get the police department computerized."

"It's important to keep the department together," he said and to keep "everybody happy." And although Noonan acknowledged there could be some difficulty in the transition, he is looking forward to his new job.

"There are a thousand things" I want to get done he said.

Noonan, married with four children, lives on Ash St.

Selectmen interviewed six finalists for the chief's position two weeks ago. The position opened officially in August when police chief Joseph M. Kealey tendered his letter of resignation.

Selectmen used Tuesday's executive session to discuss the police chief's contract.

Radio show cancelled . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Banks, a Scituate resident, said they also wrote to other NOW chapters across the state.

"We're not supporting something degrading to women, so we decided to start up a boycott," she said.

Locally based Lechmere and Papa Gino's got the message and have reportedly asked their commercials be pulled from the program. The action pressured WBCN to drop the show, according to news reports.

WBCN officials were not available to comment by press time.

S.S.NOW member Diane Walsh of Cohasset, said the response from advertisers show they know where the power really is.

"Women control the purse strings in a family and can make effective choices," she said.

After the show aired, WBCN suspended Jay for one week.

Jay will still be on the air, according to reports, but his show will have a different format.

Burning season opens, permits issued

The 1993 Open Burning Season in Cohasset has begun.

Permits are issued on a daily basis. Residents seeking a burning permit should call the Fire Department business line, 383-0616, on the day burning will be conducted.

The following information will be requested of you:

* Name (of responsible party supervising the fire)
* Address (where burning will be conducted)
* Type of materials to be burned.

Burning shall be conducted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and shall be conducted on land proximate to the place of generation.

Burning shall be conducted at a location greater than 75 feet from any building and

Burning of leaves, grass, hay, and stumps is prohibited.

Burning shall not cause a nuisance.

A complete set of rules for Open Burning is available for review at Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St.

Permit issuance may be suspended at any time by the Fire Department due to environmental conditions or noncompliance with the rules by a permit holder. Permits are issued between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 383-0616.

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around town

❑ Hats off to **Kevin Soule**, who has just completed 25 years of dedicated service to the Cohasset Public School System! Hey guys, that's tons of hard work, and we applaud him!

Under the will miss column...**Diana Karcher**, receptionist for **Roger Pompeo**...a great, caring, loving gal with a heart of gold...she loved all, and all loved her. We wish the new gal well, and know that the shoes that she has to fill are big ones (just knowing **Ann** and **Roger**, she will fill them)...

❑ Hope everyone caught the piece in the *Boston Herald*, under Inside Track, about the six Boston College MBA students who went to do battle in an international business school competition in Montreal; one of Cohasset's most famous businessmen got to coach them after all studied a case that will help them win. **George Rabstejnek**, chairman of Harbridge House, gave them plenty of tutoring, and we certainly applaud him for his efforts.

Hope all students listened to him; a bright, nifty man who can teach much to many.

❑ Twenty-six University of Vermont students were initiated in late November into the Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. The society honors high academic achievement for liberal arts students, admitting only those with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. We are proud to announce that **Melissa Ellen McCarthy**, majoring in psychology, was one of the initiates, and we are proud.

❑ The Cohasset Community Center Gymnastics staff thanks all gymnasts, friends and parents for their many gifts, cards and baked goods, from **Ruthann, Patti, Susie, Tiffany** and **Karen.** The center has done so much good for so many, we are thankful as a community and wonder how life went on without all of their great deeds. So many people have benefitted; hats off to all of you!

❑ **Steve Pattison** is our local hero this week. He recently left for Marine Boot Camp. There was a super going-away party held which he'll surely remember it as he starts "maneuvers." Best of luck, Steve.

❑ Three gents are really getting excited as Feb. 19 approaches...that is the day that they debark for their second annual Elvis Festival in Graceland. **Gary Smith, Jay Fiori** (the Elvis King and collector) and **Brian St. John** are on route then.

Linda Peraino and her daughter, Heather, enjoy the brisk temperatures and bright sunshine as they slide down the hill in front of Cohasset High School. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

We are sure they will have stories to tell (but, can we print them??).

❑ We welcome **Natalie Dignam**, a brand new baby girl born to **James** and **Mary Beth Dignam** of 36 Fernway, Dec. 20. Just imagine Christmas at their house; what fun!! Grandparents are **James** and **Mary Hanna** and **Frank** and **Mary Dignam.**

Enjoy that baby, folks, and Natalie, be sure everyone sends the news about you as you grow!

❑ And, Beach Street neighbors have reason to celebrate for **Deborah** and **John Nugent.** They are proud to announce that **Alex Thomas Nugent** has joined their family. Alex was born at South Shore Hospital Nov. 29 at 12:53 and weighed in at 8 lbs. 6 oz. Of course you know that grandparents **Thomas** and **Margaret Nassetta** of Norwell and **Margaret Mullen** of Hingham are beside themselves with joy....for that matter, what grandparents aren't? God bless you all!

❑ It's a brand new year, and a great way to remember it is to have the 199[illegible] graduating class yearbook. They are s[illegible] accepting orders. Call **Florence Ely** at the high school for more information. Is there any more fun than looking at them, especially 15 years from now? All ages love to do that; order yours today.

❑ We have got to give a standing ovation for five of Cohasset's finest skaters...they skate for the South Shore Seahawks Hockey Club and have just returned from Burlington, VT, where they won the Championship. They are now Burlington International Champions of the Squirt B division. Who are these future CHS hockey stars you ask? **Bill Good, Jr.** (a super star), **Ed Goff** (another one), **Andy Curran** (certainly a strong hockey name in our town; remember how many great Currans have skated in the past?), **Charlie Dean Jr.** (he had an assist in the great 5-0 victory) and **Jay Whoriskey** (GOAL). We know that we will be hearing many more things about you men and your hockey prowess. Please keep us up-to-date (don't forget to keep us informed).

❑ Another welcome mat goes out to our future. **Alex** and **Joanne Adkins** had a baby daughter, born Dec. 3 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Not many other details yet, but stay tuned...

❑ Our own "Drug-free Weekend" is fast approaching...so many wonderful plans are in the making...ice sculpting, storytelling, movies, food bazaar, teen pizza party, fun fare and singing groups, free super sundaes, BRUNCH (under a dollar). More news will come next week, just be sure that you include the whole weekend in your plans when filling out your calendar. Most cannot wait (remember last year, it was great!!).

❑ That's it for this week, but a reminder...make it part of your New Year plan to let us know what is happening that you want us all to know. As I've said so many times, your news is ours!!

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weddings/engagements

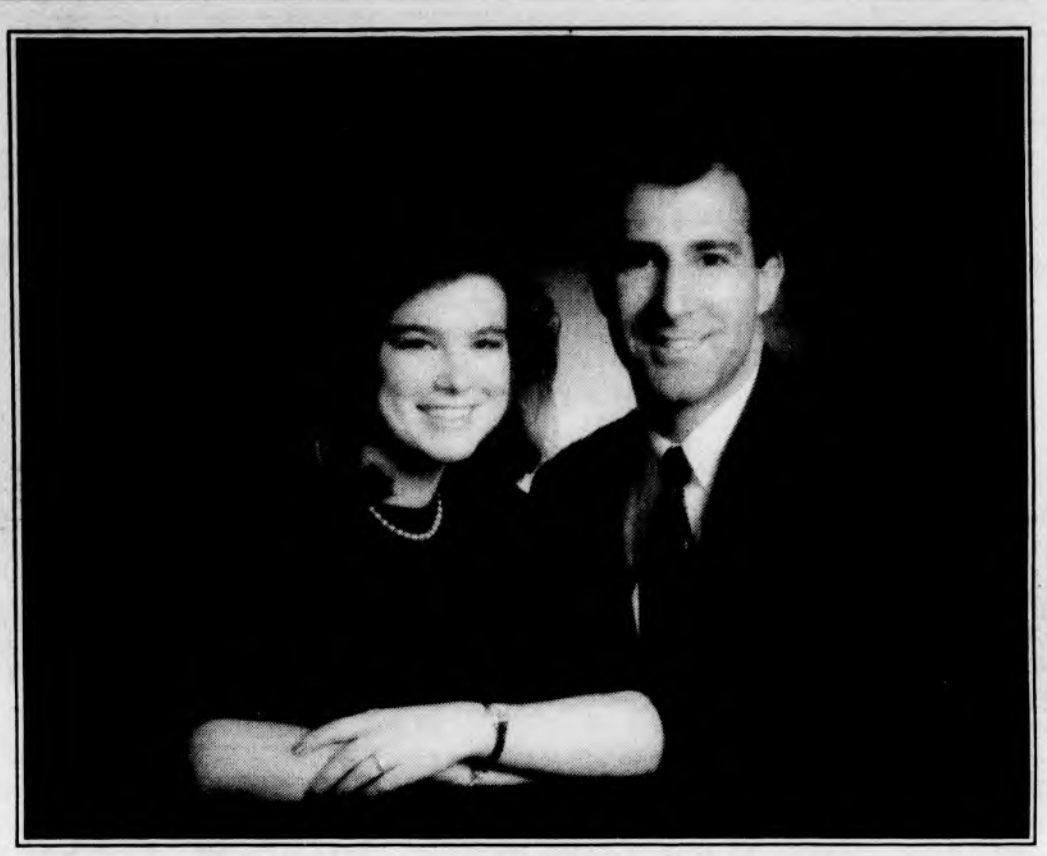
Manchester/Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Manchester of Cohasset and Davidson, North Carolina, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Bennett, to Mr. C. Redington Barrett, III. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Redington Barrett, Jr. of Englewood, New Jersey. An August wedding is planned.

Ms. Manchester, a graduate of Milton Academy and Williams College, received a masters degree in social work from Columbia University. She is studying for a masters degree at the Yale University School of Management. Her father, who retired as chief executive officer of BIW Cable Systems in Boston, is chief executive officer of Kewanee Scientific Corporation in Statesville, North Carolina.

Mr. Barrett, who is known as "Red," is a graduate of St. Paul's School, Princeton University and the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. He is vice president of direct investments at Worms & Company, Inc., the New York City division of a French merchant bank. His father is acting director of pulmonary-critical care at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Diana Bennett Manchester



Margaret Mary O'Connor and Ronald M. Geromini

O'Connor/Geromini

Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Connor of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Ronald M. Geromini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Geromini of Hanover.

Miss O'Connor, a graduate of Cohasset High School, received a Bachelor's degree in Education from Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, and a Master's degree in Moderate Special Needs from Boston College. She is currently employed as a Special Needs Teacher at the South Shore Educational Collaborative in Weymouth.

Mr. Geromini, a graduate of Hanover High School, received a Bachelor's of Science in Business Administration degree from Northeastern. He is currently employed as a Systems Consultant for John Hancock.

A February wedding is planned at Saint Anthony's, Cohasset.

obituaries

Edna F. Pratt

Edna F. (Pratt) Pratt, 82, of Cohasset, a member of Second Congregational Church and the Cohasset Historical Society, died at home Jan. 17.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, she graduated from Cohasset High School.

Wife of the late Carroll D. Pratt, she leaves two sons, Dr. Russell W. Pratt of Orange Park, Fla., and Sheldon D. Pratt of South Kingstown, R.I.; a daughter, Carolyn J. Laudien of Nashua, N.H.; three brothers, Burtram J. Pratt of Cohasset, Dr. John J. Pratt Jr. of Wayland and Edwin H. Pratt of Springhill, Fla.; a sister, Marietta Baynard of New Port Richie, Fla.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 23 in Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Burial in the Joy Place Cemetery will be private.

There are no visiting hours.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

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editorial

Hi Noon(an)!

Cohasset has a new police chief and it's a local guy, Sgt. Brian W. Noonan.

We congratulate all the finalists especially Sergeants Robert W. Jackson and Richard B. Abbadessa of the Cohasset Police Department.

And our warmest congratulations to Sgt. Noonan whom we see on our weekly visits to the police department to pick up the log and find out any police news.

We have always found Sgt. Noonan to be professional, courteous, and *accessible*.

Police work is often negative and many times the last person the police want to see is a reporter.

But in addition to providing us with information about incidents or arrests, Sgt. Noonan has taken the time to explain any technical details that can be confusing.

A member of the police force for 18 years, Noonan has a deep concern for the Cohasset Police Department and the town.

Some of Noonan's goals include:

• computerizing the department to allow officers to enter investigations and accident reports directly into the computer for easy access;

• DARE program which allows uniformed officers to deal directly with students at a young age building a bridge between law enforcement and youth as well as providing drug abuse education;

• enforcing the current alarm by-law allowing the department to charge a business or homeowner who has in excess of three false alarms a year;

• instituting a program where four-to-six summer police officers would be hired to assist regular officers whose workload increases.

• community relations — the chief and officers would be available to any school, civic, business or church group that may need the department's input.

We know the town will rally behind its new chief.

And we look forward to working with Chief Noonan.

Alzheimer's

All of us are or will be touched in some way in our lives by Alzheimer's, a dreaded disease that strikes down people we love — our parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles.

It's a disease that chips away its sufferers and leaves the family standing by feeling hopeless.

But Lois Weltman of Gammons Rd. is making a difference.

She, along with a group of committed people, are starting a program in Cohasset that can bring a ray of light into Alzheimer's sufferers' lives and the lives of those who care about them.

The new organization, Creative Program for Alzheimer's, Inc., has a straightforward goal.

"I'm not saying we'll alter the course of the illness but we'll try to improve the quality of life that's there...even with the most severely impaired Alzheimer's sufferer, you can strike a responsive chord and bring joy into their lives.

"We hope via a beautiful, warm, caring social environment Alzheimer's victims can find some light in the dark tunnel to which they've been thrust," Mrs. Weltman says.

We applaud the efforts of Mrs. Weltman, the other members of the Board of Directors and town groups who have joined together to help make this worthwhile program possible.

Cohasset Mariner

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The Humane Society Lifeboat crew in 1924: Capt. Frank E. Salvador, William Ellsworth, Joseph Antoine, Antoine Figueiredo, Frank F. Martin, Jr., Alfred M. Silvia, Abraham J. Antoine, Frank Jason, Manuel E. Salvador, and Joseph Silvia. **(Photo courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society)**

Lifeboats are part of town's past

By David H. Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Society

An important part of Cohasset's long maritime history tells of a century and a half of shipwrecks in the waters forming the treacherous and rock-strewn shoreline of the town, and of lifesaving efforts that followed each of those maritime disasters.

In 1793 a group of Cohasset residents received silver medals from King Christian of Denmark for rescuing the crew of the Danish ship *Gertrude Maria*, wrecked at Brush Island. A series of disastrous shipwrecks along our shores saw an increasing loss of lives and valuable cargo.

The "Cohasset Rocks" just offshore claimed an alarming number of vessels and by the early 1800s the losses had become a matter of widespread concern.

In the year 1807 an organization founded for the rescue of those whose lives were in danger, the Massachusetts Humane Society, broadened its lifesaving efforts by constructing the first American lifeboat station at Cohasset. That lifeboat was constructed for the Humane Society by Nantucket boatbuilder William Raymond, under the direction of Capt. Gideon Gardner.

It was 30 feet long with a 20-foot beam; was lined with cork flotation; was powered by 10-to-12 oarsmen; was steered by "two men with oars, one at each end, both ends being alike"; was equipped with two long poles for "pushing off" in shallow water; and was designed after the boat designed by Henry Greathead for the Royal Lifesaving Society. It could hold about 20 survivors.

In its 1808 report the Humane Society noted the cost of the lifeboat at $1.438 and of its shed at Cohasset, $160.

The Humane Society's history states that Cohasset was chosen for its station "by the advice of the most respectable mariners." Masters of the new boat were Cohasset seafarers Captains John Jacob Lothrop and Peter Lothrop of Sandy Cove.

The Humane Society's history states the boat was at Cohasset from 1807 to 1813. In the later year, as a result of the war with Great Britain, local and area militia troops established earthwork fortifications in the vicinity of Cohasset Harbor to defend against marauding British troops arriving by sea to burn ships and facilities in the small seaport towns of Cape Cod and the South Shore.

The main fortification was at Whitehead Point, with troops camped nearby at Hominy Point at the entrance to the harbor.

In June of that year H.M.S. *Bulwark*, 74 guns, and H.M.S. *Nymph*, frigate, with troops aboard, appeared off Cohasset's shore. They remained for four days before withdrawing in the face of defending militia forces some 1,200 strong.

A member of the militia company on duty at Whitehead, Lieut. Thomas Stoddard of Cohasset, noted in his diary that, in addition to the earthwork fortifications, "a large building on White Head erected for a lifeboat house was used as a guard house." This would have been the Humane Society's lifeboat station, apparently vacated before the troops arrived. A later article about early lifeboat activities at Cohasset notes the Whitehead boat house subsequently "torn down."

In 1841 the record indicates a second lifeboat station at Cohasset. In that year the Humane Society established a chain of lifeboats and stations along the Massachusetts coast, Cohasset being noted as among them.

Oct. 7, 1849 Cohasset volunteer lifesavers responded to the town's worst maritime disaster, the wreck of the Irish brig *St. John* at Grampus ledge, in which 99 persons were lost. Capt. Daniel Lothrop of the lifeboat crew, in a letter explaining the reasons the volunteer Cohasset lifesavers did not succeed in reaching the foundering *St. John*, notes that two lifeboats were launched from the station at Cohasset Harbor, the first a larger lifeboat, the second a smaller boat.

In 1850 Humane Society records show that members of the Cohasset lifeboat crew received $35 as a "pecuniary award" for extraordinary lifesaving efforts.

Humane Society records also indicate that by 1869 there were two lifeboat stations at Cohasset. One, at the harbor, housed Society lifeboats numbers 20 and 21 under Cohasset shipowner Alfred Whittington, and boat number 19 was at Pleasant Beach, under hotel owner Peter C. Kimball. The Pleasant Beach station had been "partly built by donation of Enoch Train, Esquire," Boston shipowner. Sometime later the station at Cohasset Harbor was closed, and the Pleasant Beach station was home for a later boat, named for an early Humane Society Officer, the *John Warren*.

As with all Humane Society lifeboat stations, Cohasset's was manned by volunteers, who could expect to be rewarded for their dangerous task by gold, silver or bronze medals, by the "pecuniary awards" of a sum of money, or by the certificate honoring their valor.

Lifeboat crews in Cohasset represented a cross section of the town's populace, and many came from the seafaring families of the town. The names of Cohasset's volunteer lifesavers are sprinkled though Humane Society lists of award recipients through the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The last Massachusetts Humane Society lifeboat station in Cohasset was closed in 1941 and its boat was sold; the function of the volunteer lifeboat crews having been supplanted by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Memorabilia is wanted

The Drug Free Weekend/Winterfest Committee is looking for old photos, especially family, sports and Cohasset vacation pictures, to display during the Jan. 29-31 weekend.

Home movies and yearbooks from before 1960 are also wanted, and any photos or movies that show present town officials, committee members, teachers, etc. when they were children or teenagers would be most valuable.

If you have anything that might be of interest during the "Cohasset Past and Present" weekend, please call Gerard Keating at the Council on Aging office (383-9112), Clark Chatterton at the High School (383-6100 or 6103), or Paula Knowles (383-1331 or 6266). All memorabilia will be treated like the gold that it is!

political notes

Economic caucus formed

Hynes

Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, and state Sen. Brian McDonald, D-Weymouth, have joined with legislators throughout Plymouth and Bristol counties in establishing the Southeastern Massachusetts Legislative Caucus.

The caucus has been formed to promote a long-term and short-term legislative strategy for the economy of southeastern Massachusetts.

McDonald

The caucus is designed to bring the economic development community together to address the needs of the business community and the region as it relates to economic development.

The plans include bringing representatives of the legislature, colleges and universities, regional planning and economic development agencies, Chambers of Commerce, labor, selectmen, county commissioners and members of the Southeastern Massachusetts Partnership together in order to help formulate a legislative strategy to promote economic growth.

Murray

This first phase of the caucus plan will establish a process advisory team to solicit input from the economic development community and develop final recommendations for legislative action.

Lawmakers discuss reform

The Massachusetts Legislature is scheduled to begin debate on the Education Reform Bill, Jan. 25.

Barbara Anderson to talk

Barbara Anderson of the Citizens for Limited Taxation will talk about property taxes and Proposition 2 1/2 at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Satuit VFW Post, 3169 Route 3A.

For further information, call 545-9035 or 545-9108.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The meeting is sponsored by Scituate citizens for limited taxation.

Studds pushes for aid

Studds

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds has urged Gov. William Weld and the administrator of the Small Business Administration (SBA) to provide further disaster assistance to local residents — especially lobstermen — devastated by the December blizzard.

"There is no question in my mind that local governments aren't the only ones that need help recovering from the December storm, Studds said.

"There are scores of businesses and individuals, especially lobstermen, who were hit hard and will be in deeper trouble unless something is done."

In letters sent recently to SBA administrator Patricia Saiki, and Governor Weld, Studds expressed concern that to date, only local governments have received public assistance.

Studds cited reports from dozens of lobstermen who were already hard-pressed to pay disaster loans from previous storms, and whose gear was destroyed in the most recent nor'easter. The SBA can, if requested by a particular state, provide emergency disaster assistance if at least 25 individuals or businesses sustain significant losses that are uninsured.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Interfaith cable channel is needed

letters

To the Editor:

VISN/ACTS, the unique Faith and Values channel, is now reaching more than 20 million households across the nation. How long before it becomes available to you in your community?

It will come into your homes for you and me to watch only when good people realize what they are missing, and together, individually and as a group, appeal to their local cable managers!

The Vision Interfaith Satellite Network (VISN) and its affiliate ACTS, are committed to building the local community through respect for each other's differences. VISN supports the vitality of its local churches, and it serves the varied interests and needs of the viewer. VISN is unique because it is the only interfaith channel on cable television serving more than 50 national faith groups: Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Mormon, Greek Orthodox.

VISN/ACTS allows no on-air fund-raising, no proselytizing of members of other faiths, and no maligning of other religious traditions. It offers a rich diversity of quality programs in the fields of drama, music, comedy, documentaries, and worship. Many towns on Cape Cod are now getting VISN/ACTS on "Basic cable" 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Let us in our communities start to spread the word on this great Faith and Values network, so that we too can enjoy it.

For more information, please call me at (617) 383-1847.

Polly Doggett
Community Volunteer
Cohasset

Clip and save:

The scoop
on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News.
- Phone numbers: 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Third in a series

Congratulations, Mr. President! Now, let's cure our health care problems.

When Bill Clinton takes the oath of office as our 42nd president on January 20, he does so acknowledging that the nation's health care system is in crisis.

But neither President Clinton nor our new Congress has to convince us that our health care system needs fundamental change. Recent polls show almost 90 percent of Americans in favor of health care reform. We at South Shore Hospital agree.

While there seems to be widespread agreement that something must be done, most of us know more about the problem's symptoms than its causes.

- Our population is aging.
- We want the best but at low cost.
- Health insurance is too expensive.
- Too little goes to preventive care.
- Our complex health care bureaucracy in government and insurance is costly.
- A basic range of health services is unavailable to many Americans.

In the year just ended, 1992, Americans spent $817 billion on health services. That's more per person than any other nation, yet 35 million of us — 650,000 in Massachusetts — have no health insurance coverage. They may get medical care in emergencies but their access to regular primary care is undeniably weak, if not nonexistent.

Although these and other concerns require a serious and reasoned response, Americans also realize that our health care is high quality. The same polls show that most of us are very satisfied with our own doctors, hospitals, and other care givers. Our situation, unlike many other nations, is not that we lack medical resources, and excellent ones at that. It's that we are unconvinced that, as a nation, we are getting value for our dollar. And we are frustrated that everyone cannot get care.

Because we start with a sound medical infrastructure, we must avoid the temptation of a quick fix that satisfies short-term political goals by merely altering a flawed payment system. The debate should not begin with, or be limited to, finances. Let's start by creating a genuine national health policy, an agenda that describes what we want and need from health care. Do we want state of the art technology as a priority? Do we want more disease prevention and prenatal care? What about long-term care of the chronically ill? Or do we want it all?

Only after knowing the answers should we consider how the plan will be paid for, and how the complex web of insurance coverages and bureaucracy can be simplified.

Ideally, the plan will define clinical outcome and cost as the ingredients of value in health care. And they should include assurances of quality care and access to care.

We believe the plan also should create incentives for all the current forces in the health care equation—employers, physicians, hospitals, and other health care providers—to form local collaborative relationships. Some networks already are responding to the need for greater integration between caregivers, for greater efficiency, and a far more effective means of reaching all segments of local communities with basic services. Federal leadership will speed the process.

At South Shore Hospital, we know the advantages of joining our services with other programs. For many years the impact of our outreach has been strengthened by collaborative initiatives with local physicians, managed care programs, businesses, and with other hospitals including those in Boston. Our affiliation with South Shore Visiting Nurse and Health Services is a model of "win-win" collaboration for our entire region.

While there have been many false starts toward national health care reform, the debate is real this time. Mr. Clinton has promised to present a health care plan in his first 100 days in office. Our own congressional delegation, including U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds and Senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry, are championing reform to strengthen our health care system before it becomes a national crisis.

South Shore Hospital is working with the Clinton Administration and Congress. We want to assure that the changes ultimately adopted by the new administration and Congress, are based on a vision for health care that does more than simply address financial or budget concerns.

No matter how you feel about this issue, we encourage you to be active in this critical debate. The future of your health care system is too important to remain silent. We suggest that you begin by getting your opinions to your elected officials. And we would be pleased to hear from you with comments about this message. Just call the Public Affairs Department at (617) 340-8564, or write us.

Mr. Clinton, congratulations on your inauguration. South Shore Hospital wishes you and the 103rd Congress well, and offers every measure of cooperation toward resolving our nation's health care problems.

South Shore Hospital

55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, Massachusetts 02190-2455

A not-for-profit, tax exempt acute care medical center serving communities throughout Southeastern Massachusetts.
Affiliated with South Shore Health and Educational Corporation. An equal opportunity employer.

Selectmen will ask town meeting voters to decide if town hall should get an $11,000 voice mail system.

Fire fighting equipment brought up to date

In an effort to upgrade Cohasset's fire-fighting equipment, chief John Nadeau brought three items before the board of selectmen Tuesday night.

These items had inadvertently been left off the fire department's capital budget the first time it was approved so Nadeau and the board decided to discuss these items separately.

The first thing Nadeau brought up was an ambulance radio that needed an upgrade. At a cost of $1,800 the radio would allow the department to keep in touch with medical staff during an emergency.

The current model is from 1974, said Nadeau, "and it's really time to replace it."

Second was a booster pump for the air stored in the fire trucks. This air is used to fill the tanks fire personnel wear during a rescue and training.

According to Nadeau, the department only has the capacity to fill 14 tanks and when they run out the department and safety suffers.

To refill the truck's air supply, he added, requires a trip to Hingham or Scituate where they have the booster equipment. "It will really help to round out our mobile air supply," he said. And Nadeau explained how the system would pay for itself in five years by saving overtime costs and equipment wear and tear.

He called the system a priority and "the last piece of the puzzle."

The final items on the list were a 35 millimeter projector and a portable television for training and public education programs. The department has been using equipment from the union and from the schools in the past but would like to have their own.

Nadeau feels that they would help facilitate training programs for firefighters and would keep the department from imposing on other town offices.

All three items were met with merely cursory questions and they all were approved.

At the end of the discussion, Selectman Michael H. Sullivan asked if the selectmen would reconsider granting the chief more secretarial support. Sullivan also explained that the advisory committee was unanimous in their belief that Nadeau shouldn't write all memos and run the office without clerical support.

His suggestion fell on deaf ears as the group didn't even offer a second to Sullivan's motion.

— Jeff Cutler

Health insurance rates run wild

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

Stating "we have absolutely no control on rates," the chairman of the insurance advisory committee told the selectmen the proposed budget was a sign of upcoming insurance rates increases for Cohasset.

Samuel Wakeman also predicted a "20% - 30% rate increase" in the next couple years.

The town, with employees covered by Bay State Health Care, is experiencing these problems because of the problems Bay State ran into recently. And Tuesday Wakeman was looking for approval of a $237,208.00 increase for next year's group insurance budget.

According to Wakeman, the cost has risen because Bay State was rescued by Blue Cross and the town's plan was very under priced for a long time. Costs have also gone up because of "more family participation" in the plan as opposed to single participants he explained.

He added that the problem is state-wide. "We're just sitting on a powder keg waiting for it to blow up," said Wakeman.

Michael Sullivan and the other selectmen wanted to know what could be done to control the rates and Wakeman said they'd have to wait.

"That's a hefty increase in a year that we'd like to avoid an override," said Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke. Wakeman agreed but pointed out that medical costs continue to escalate at four times the rate of inflation.

The board, although clearly not pleased, realized the money was necessary and approved the budget.

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Hockey photos p. 14

Mariner Sports

CHS sports schedule p. 14

January 21, 1993

No shortage of local talent for CHS gymnasts

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Tara Gallagher has been a scary gymnast for Cohasset High School this winter.

Not only does the senior co-captain have a strong chance at qualifying for the South Sectional tournament in the Uneven Bars, but she has been competing this season wearing an air cast to protect an injured ankle.

What's more, Gallagher has been setting personal bests along the way, two alone last week.

It makes one wonder what her limits are if she was rid of the bothersome cast.

"We've watered down a lot of her routines because we don't want her to injure the ankle any further," said head coach Ruthann Sargeant of the 6-2 Skippers' top gymnast.

In the Vault against Hanover, for example, Gallagher led eighth-grader Meghan Pratt and freshman Tafana Fiore to a sweep with a 7.45 score.

"She would usually score an 8.3 if she wasn't injured," said Sargeant who eliminated a "twisting vault" move Gallagher would usually perform if not injured.

But Gallagher is not the only gymnast responsible for Cohasset being in the top three of the South Shore League.

In victories last week over a depleted Hanover squad (117.2-83.1) and Norwell (115.6-95.1), several of the Skippers set personal bests in an array of events.

The biggest, however, was the Floor Exercise against Norwell. Led by Pratt's 8.0, four girls had their finest performances ever on the mats.

Eighth-grader Erica Hettstrom finished with a 7.8, just in front of Gallagher's 7.7 and Julie Smith's 7.4 personal record. Fiore also completed an individual best of 7.0.

"They had a great finish," said Sargeant. "If you follow gymnastics, you know anything from a 7.5 on is considered fantastic.

Gallagher recorded a remarkable 8.2 on the Uneven Bars, in front of Pratt (7.3) and Hettstrom (6.7), who copped third.

The Skippers didn't have as much luck on the Balance Beam, technique-wise, but still managed to sweep the event with their depth. There were several falls, though in the end Gallagher (7.1), Jodi Collwill (6.9) and Julie Smith (6.3) emerged in the top three spots.

"We did all right," said Sargeant, "but we had our problems. We're usually pretty good at sticking the beam. I don't know what happened."

Gallagher (7.7), Collwill (7.4) and Hettstrom (7.2) also swept the Horse, while seventh-grader Christin Reynolds had her best routine with a 7.25.

Gallagher wound up the individual winner with 30.7 points, ahead of Hettstrom.

Several other gymnasts have helped the Skippers toward their six wins this season. Nicole Hefner, co-captain Aimee Mitchell, Maggy Goedecke, Allison Kinchla, Carolyn Pratt and Kara Protulis have all contributed.

Aside from the team, scorer Katy Medinger, Chris Pratt and Tara Hettstrom have all helped out at meets.

Cohasset can move into a tie for second place with Carver with a victory against the Crusaders in its next meet.

The Skippers lost by only .6 in their first meet on Jan. 4.

"I think it depends on who sticks the Balance Beam that night," she said. "When you're that close it can be the Balance Beam."

Sargeant said she is anticipating the future of the program.

"I'm happy with their performances," she said. "In a couple of years I think they'll be great. The seventh and eighth graders will improve and gain the experience."

Skippers fight in vain: lose three in a row

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

The girls' basketball squad continued to fight hard this week in its games.

But once again the Skippers came out on the short end in contests against Hanover (52-39), Hull (65-29) and most recently to Norton, 58-38.

The losses bring the Lady Skippers' record down to 1-9 for the year.

In their battle against the Lancers of Norton, the Lady Skippers may have lost more than the game. Sophomore Megan Rhodes went down with just under 2:00 to go in the first half with an injury in the collar bone/shoulder area.

With that injury, along with the absence of Katie Carrol and Adrienne DeVaughn, who left late in the game, the Lady Skippers finished with only seven people available to play.

The game started out in grand fashion as Erin Murphy, just returning from an injury herself, hit a lay-up off the tip-off to stake her team to a 2-0 lead.

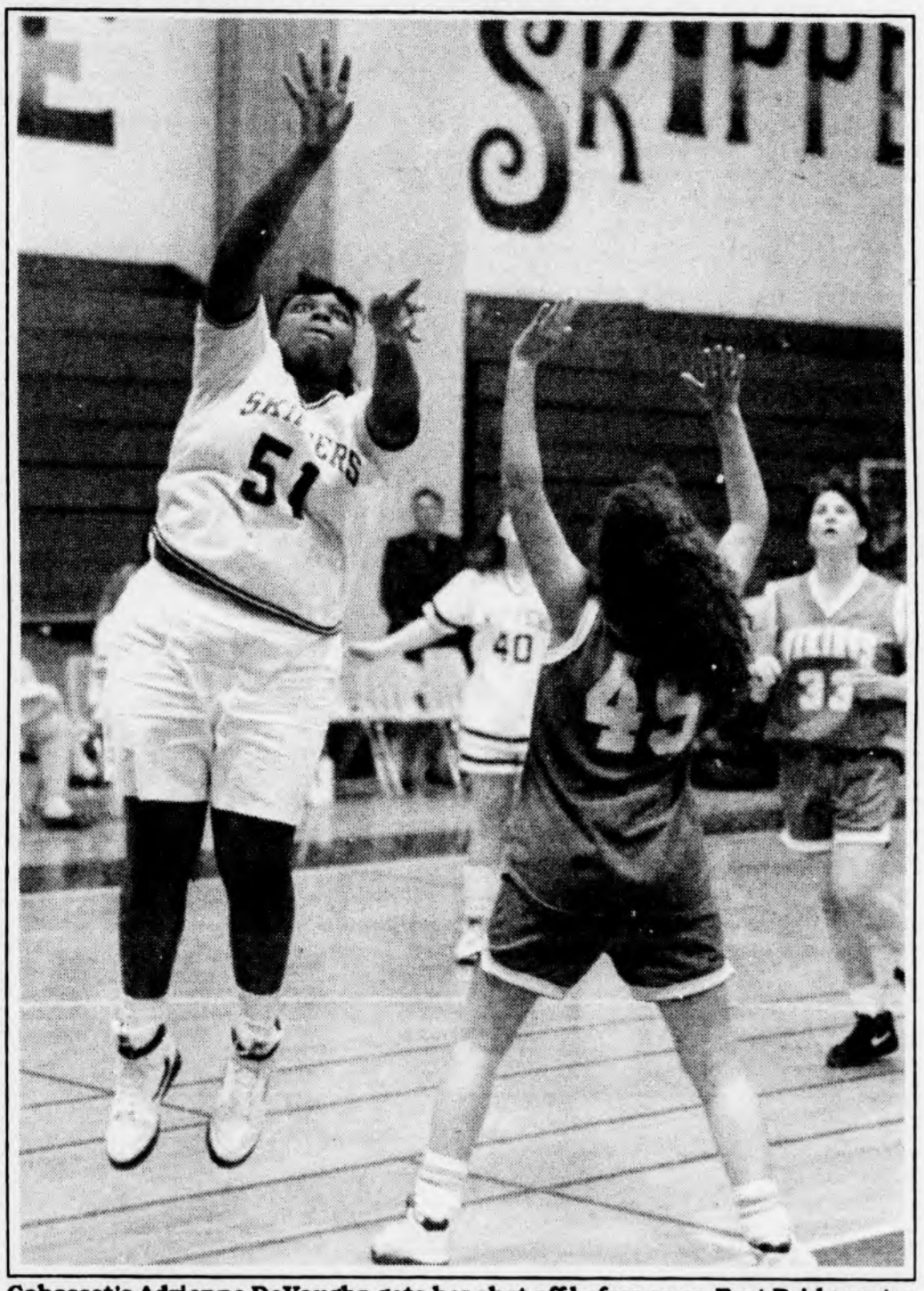
Murphy and the rest of the Cohasset squad continued its attack at both ends of the court through most of the first half, building a 13-8 lead.

The Lancers finally gained their bearing midway through the half and pulled into the lead as Rachael Sayce (23 points) found her shot. Norton lead 29-19 at halftime.

Any thoughts the Lady Skippers had of staging a dramatic comeback were quickly brushed to the side. Norton came out for the second-half quickly with 14 unanswered points and cruised to a 20-point victory.

Rene Prisble had a big game offensively on the boards for Cohasset and tossed in 14 points to lead the Lady Skippers in the game. Adrienne DeVaughn was hampered with early foul trouble but still chipped in with 8.

The Lady Skippers now move on to defend their home court against league-leading Abington on Tues., Jan. 26, and then travel to East Bridgewater for a contest on Jan. 28, against the Vikings.



Cohasset's Adrienne DeVaughn gets her shot off before as an East Bridgewater defender tries in vain to block the ball in a recent game. The Skippers had a rough time last week as they dropped three South Shore League games.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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Mariner Sports

Bilodeau saves best for South Shore foes

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

"I really think that we may be starting to hit a groove now," said an optimistic Ron Ford as his boys basketball squad took impressive wins this week against Hanover and Hull.

The squad also played an impressive game against league-leading Scituate, but was defeated in the end, 72-59.

With the two wins, the Skippers are now 5-4 for the year and find themselves near the top in the race for the South Shore League title.

Ford was extremely pleased with his team's effort against the power-house Scituate squad as he claimed that "this was the best game that we've played all year."

"The game all came down to the last six minutes," he said, "and in a nut-shell they hit their free throws and we didn't. We made some mental mistakes near the end that did us in, but I was really proud of the way that the boys played."

The Skippers did not dwell on their losses though as they jumped right back and took two impressive wins over Hanover and Hull.

Senior guard Doug Ellinger stood tall for Cohasset in starting its newest winning stretch. It was Ford's opinion that "Doug was definitely our M.V.P. for those two games."

"He went head-to-head against two of the better point-guards around in Mark Rogers from Hanover and Eric Matthews of Hull, and he more than held his own."

Against Hanover, Ford made a change in his lineup and the dividends paid off quickly as the Skippers doubled-up the Hanover squad, 72-36.

Paul Bilodeau continued his impressive year off the bench as he led Cohasset with 14 points. Chris Goodman adding 8 to help the Skippers' cause.

Cohasset started quick, jumping out to a 14-2 lead, and then took it from there to lead 34-20 at the half. At that point the Skippers waved goodbye and rolled on to the 36-point win.

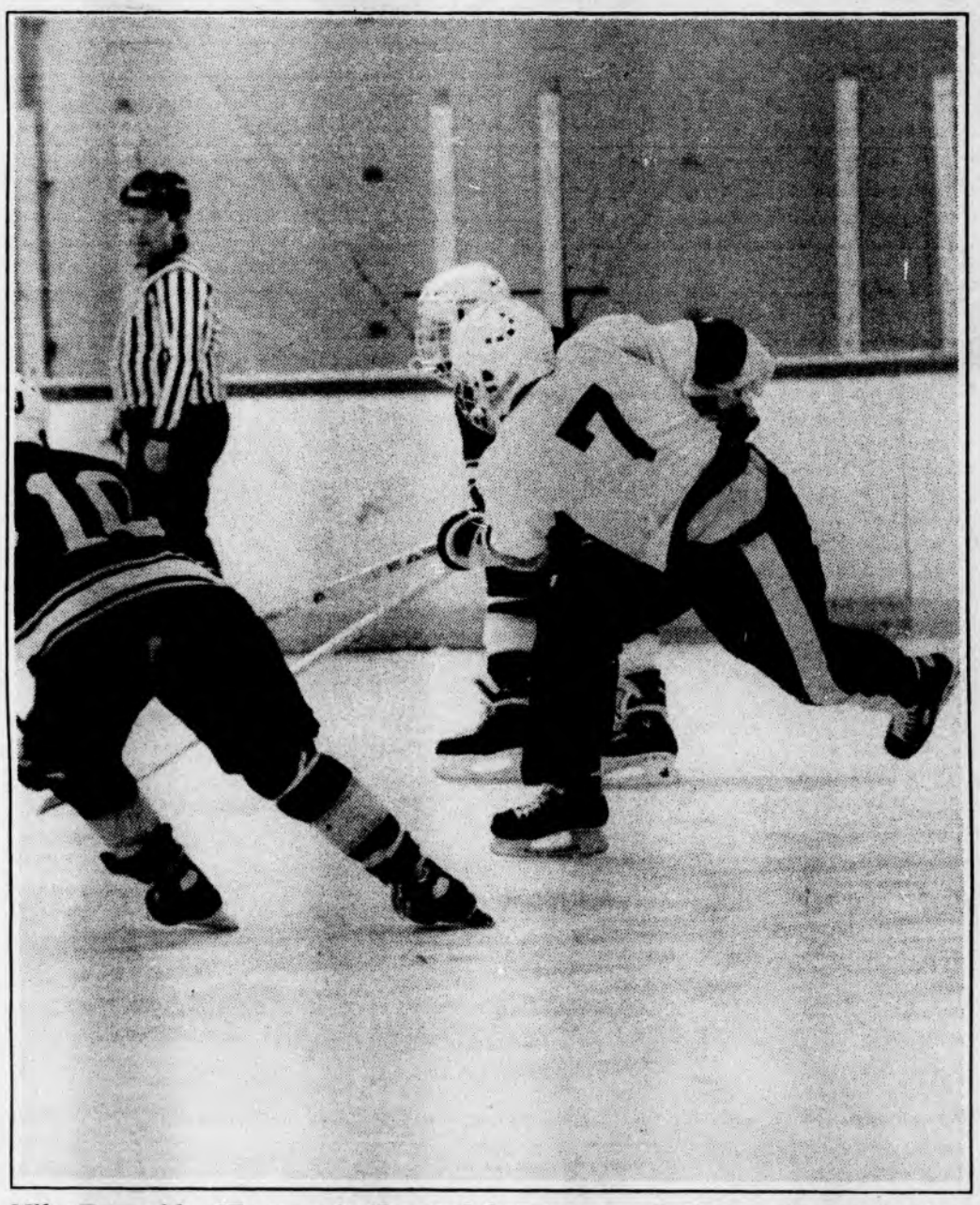
Things got a little tougher in the next game as the Skippers sailed into the rough waters of the Hull Pirates. They were still able, however, to come away with a 60-53 victory.

Once again Bilodeau lead the scoring charge for the Skippers with 16 while Sheldon Morgan jumped into the scoring act with 11 for the game.

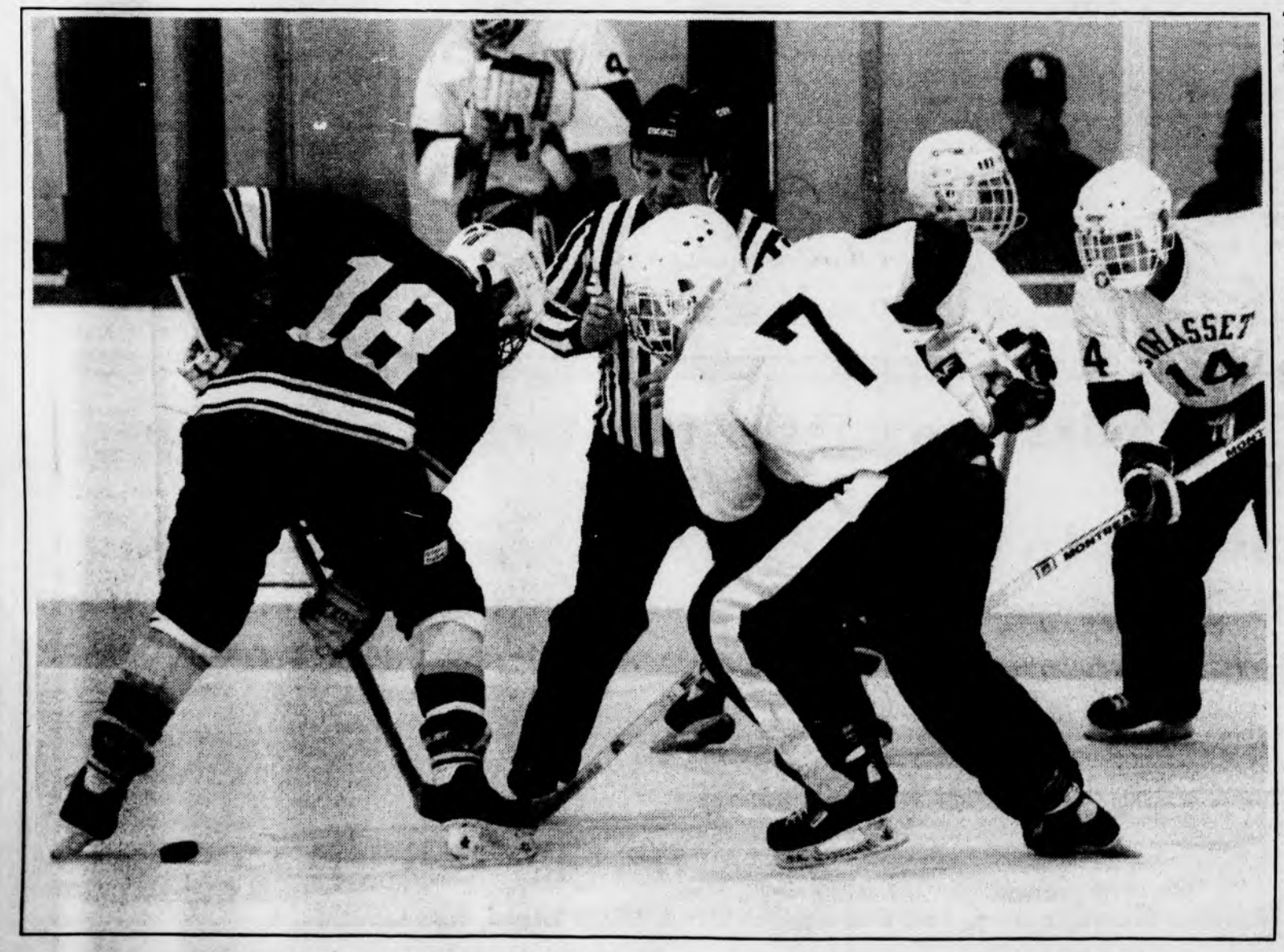
Ford said of Ellinger's play against Hull that "he really took charge and became the man down the stretch, and he hit six of seven free throws which helped us put the game away."

"Hull may not have too many wins right now," Ford said, "but they are a tough team and are better than their record might indicate."

Cohasset now moves on to face an impressive Harwich squad at their place tomorrow (Friday). The Skippers will then stay on the road to tangle with the always tough Green Wave of Abington on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 5:15 p.m.



Mike Reynolds, #7, races to the puck between two Latin Academy defenders during recent varsity hockey action at Pilgrim Arena.
(Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)



The Skippers' Mike Riley #21 steals the puck from a Latin Academy player during Cohasset's non-league game.

Varsity hockey roster

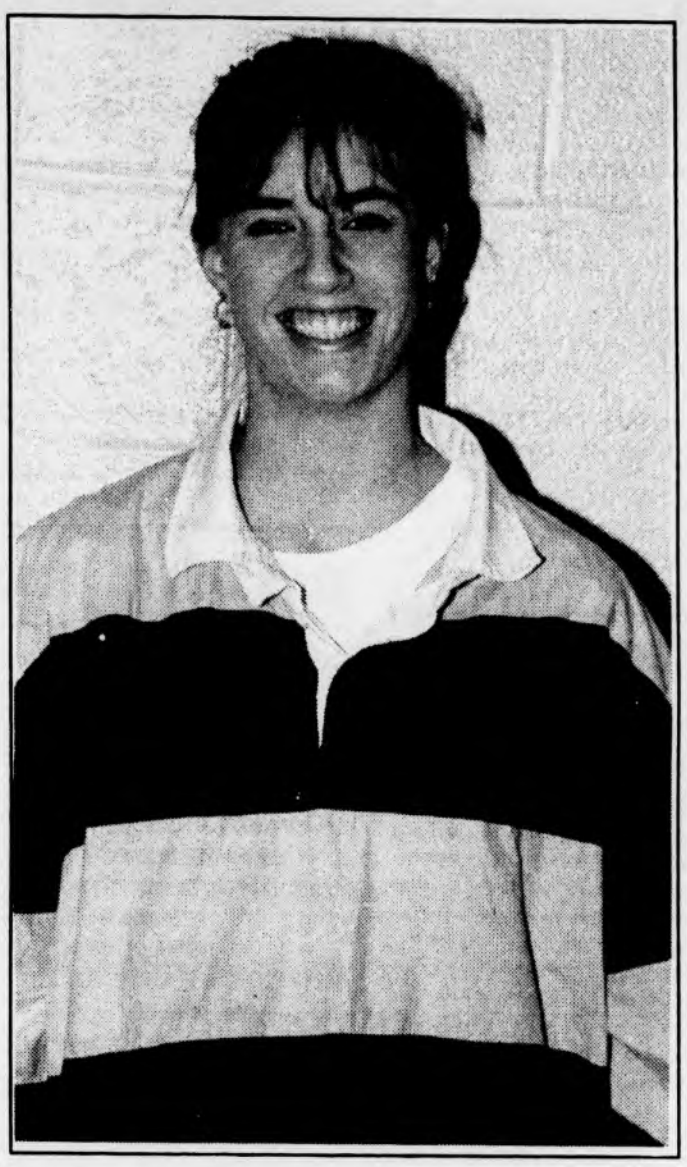
No.	Name	Position	Year
1	Geoff Tosi	Goal	1996
3	Sean Norris	Defense	1997
4	Charles Smith	Forward	1993
5	Chris McKenna	Forward	1996
7	Mike Reynolds	Forward	1993
8	Mike Shields	Forward	1995
10	Brendan Kinchla	Forward	1995
11	John Kinchla	Defense	1993
12	Ed Hamilton	Forward	1996
13	Brian Riley	Forward	1996
14	Chuck Endris	Defense	1994
15	Pat Reynolds	Forward	1996
16	Matt O'Connor	Defense	1997
17	Neven Bunstein	Forward	1996
18	Anthony Wigmore	Defense	1995
20	Jared Graves	Defense	1995
21	Mike Riley	Forward	1994
22	Dave Noble	Defense	1997
23	Kevin Smith	Defense	1996
26	Matt Lewis	Forward	1998
27	Matt Graves	Forward	1996
35	Kevin McKenna	Goal	1997
	Adam Donovan		1997

Coach: Dennis Walsh

Cohasset's Mike Reynolds (7) faces off against a Latin Academy center as Chuck Endris (14) prepares for the drop of the puck.

school notebook

Meka-Mari Laugelle



Meka-Mari Laugelle is very highly motivated and works very hard to excel. Her initiative is consistent, and she sets an example to all of her classmates. Not only does she persevere in her academic pursuits, but she also works hard at being kind and considerate to her peers.

She is indeed a pleasure to have in my class. A delightful girl!

— Recommended by: Mrs. Burbank

student of the month

During the past two years, Meka-Mari Laugelle has been a mathematic's aide in my class and has helped me considerably. Day in, day out, she has helped with all the nitty gritty details and always with a smile on her face. She is definitely a very special person.

— Recommended by: Mr. Walsh

Release day update

Thursday, Jan. 14 the staffs of Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools participated in a CORD workshop. The CORD (Cooperative Research and Development~ idea is to offer variety of teacher generated programs, the more the better. Using the Cultural Norms themes of Reaching Out to the Knowledge Bases and Collegiality, there were three programs presented that day. The teachers choose which workshops to attend based on their professional development goals and needs.

One of the workshops was on "inclusion," which is, integrating special needs students in the regular education classes. In this arrangement, the regular education teacher and special needs' teacher co-teach the class. Kathy Amico, an expert in this field, was the speaker for this program. Last summer, Dr. Amico taught a course on this topic to 25 Cohasset teachers. This follow up visit allowed staff to further discuss curriculum and instruction techniques and was followed by a questions and answer period.

Another group of teachers was watching, then discussing, a video on Attention Deficit Disorder by Dr. Richard Lavoie. Attention Deficit is a much discussed, but difficult to diagnose, problem which effects the learning process in some children. The video offers teachers a number of suggestions to improve classroom instruction for these children.

Ed Leonard met with some staff members to discuss specific strategies for dealing with crisis intervention. This was a follow up workshop to a November early release day on this topic. Being prepared to act, understanding the stages people go through in crisis situations and determining each school's needs were some of the areas discussed.

Five-year budget discussed

The school committee briefly reviewed and discussed the five year budget last week.

Within the discussion, the committee examined the possibility of repairing one of the boilers at the Osgood school. The cost of repair for the boiler was estimated by Supt. Stephen Hart at $15,000. Hart also stated that "the boiler should have an effective operating life of approximately 20 years after the repairs." He further stated that the cost of a comparatively new boiler would be approximately $60,000.

For Fiscal Year 1995, the Committee also addressed increasing handicap accessibility for the Junior-Senior High School. Hart stated that the school would install a chair lift that would provide access to the entire first floor and part of the second floor "making sure all programs are accessible."

Also briefly mentioned in the discussion of the five year budget were proposed renovations for the Junior-Senior High School auditorium and the replacement of both the Osgood and Deer Hill school windows. A committee meeting devoted to reviewing the five year plan will be conducted tonight (Jan. 21).

The Arts at CHS

Please check the "School Notebook" in the Cohasset Marinerfor production updates.

Valentine Cabaret and Art Auction	Feb. 24
State Drama Festival	Feb. 27, March 13, 25-27
New England Drama Festival	April 23-25
Jr. S.E. Mass. District Festival,	
Music Dept.	March 5, 6
All State Music Festival	March 18-20
Sr. SEMSBA Festival (SE Mass. School Bandmasters Assoc.)	March 26-27
Jr. SEMSBA Festival	April 30, May 1
"Whispers and Shadows" Literary/Arts Magazine	Spring
Scituate-Cohasset Spring Wind Ensemble Performance	Spring
Spring Choral and Instrumental Music Concert	April 14
Pops Concert	May 13
Arts Recognition Night	May 20
Arts exhibits and competitions	Throughout the year

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STEP CLASS Schedule

6:00 a.m. – Monday, Wednesday & Friday

8:45 a.m. – Saturday

9:00 a.m.* – Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

7:00 p.m. – Tuesday & Thursday

10 Class Cards $40.00
or $5.00 drop-in fee

* Babysitting for this class. $2.00 per child at The Teen Depot

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police report

Friday, Jan. 8

8:59 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., referred to other agency.

9:07 a.m., assist citizen, Sestito Florist, services rendered.

10:10 a.m., obscene phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St., investigated.

11:15 p.m., disturbance, Elm St., services rendered.

11:22 p.m., vehicle accident, 3A & Beechwood, arrest/citation/warning.

11:35 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Peters in station with Donald J. Forsdick, 315 Beechwood St., DOB: 12/29/48. OUI.

Saturday, Jan. 9

9:00 a.m., larceny, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

12:02 p.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way, Hingham Line, referred to other agency.

2:56 p.m., vandalism, CJC Way, reported at station, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

3:25 p.m., forcible rape infor. to Plt. Peters & N.C. assault unit.

7:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Plaza Liquors, area search negative.

Sunday, Jan. 10

3:29 a.m., assist other PDs, Mendal Rd., no such person can be found.

10:22 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

10:46 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:21 a.m., fire alarm, N. Main St. (Dolan Ln.), investigated.

5:56 p.m., officer wanted, Bancroft Rd., services rendered.

7:19 p.m., officer wanted, Sohier St., services rendered.

7:33 p.m., building check, Elm St., no police service necessary.

8:07 p.m., annoying phone calls, Linden Dr., referred to other agency.

Monday, Jan. 11

5:24 a.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

5:30 a.m., Harold Litchfield notified, Sanding needed.

8:16 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., services rendered.

5:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brook St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Tuesday, Jan. 12

10:11 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hull St., departmental action.

3:35 p.m., missing property, Old Coach Rd., departmental action.

5:50 p.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., Tree & Park notified, referred to other agency.

10:25 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, services rendered.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

7:38 a.m., vehicle accident, Bancroft/Pond, investigated.

8:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, area search negative..

8:17 a.m., emergency services, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

8:22 a.m., vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd. & Windy Hill, investigated.

9:36 a.m., vehicle accident, Rte. 3A, investigated.

12:38 p.m., assist citizen, Kimball's, services rendered.

1:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., departmental action.

3:03 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Hillside Dr., investigated.

3:24 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

8:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., area search negative.

9:36 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

Thursday, Jan. 14

11:57 a.m., vehicle accident, Norman Todd Rd., investigated.

12:05 p.m., vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

12:39 p.m., trespassing, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

10:44 p.m., vehicle accident, Beechwood & Doane Sts., investigated.

Friday, Jan. 15

1:37 a.m., offenses against family and children (CHINS), N. Main St. Under arrest, Frederick Parker, DOB 5/22/45, Assault/ Battery and family abuse.

7:44 a.m., office wanted, N. Main St., services rendered.

7:36 a.m., escort, Jerusalem Rd., ambulance dispatched, cruiser at 8:01.

10:42 a.m., assist citizen, Cedar St., services rendered.

11:58 a.m., fire alarm, Forest Ave./Spindrift, no police service necessary.

1:04 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

4:47 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., area search negative.

7:10 p.m., vehicle accident, Forest Ave., investigated.

9:03 p.m., arrest, Scituate P.D., Debra Withen under arrest on default warrant.

9:17 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., area search negative.

Saturday, Jan. 16

11:58 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Cedar St., unfounded.

12:40 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

6:46 p.m., incapacitated person, Verc Mobil, Female, 54, protective custody.

Sunday, Jan. 17

7:29 a.m., suspicious activity, With Richard's Rest., investigated.

7:51 a.m., violation of court order, N. Main St., departmental action.

11:31 a.m., emergency services, Atlantic Ave, removed to hospital.

2:23 p.m., vehicle accident, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 93C0008-C1
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by William Niven DiGregorio of Cohasset in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

William Niven DiGregorio to William DiGregorio Niven.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February, 1993, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of January, 1993.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/21/93

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In keeping with the January "sale" tradition, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is selling a selection of Long Playing albums from their classical music collection. Album selections include works of celebrated classical composers such as Mahler, Vivaldi, Mozart, and Haydn performed by noted symphony orchestras, St. Martin In The Fields, The New York Philharmonic, The Chicago Symphony Orchestra and many others.

Other album selections include complete operas, Puccini's La Boheme and Madama Butterfly with Renata Tebaldi as Butterfly. American composers, such as George Gershwin, are represented as well. Each album is priced at the low low price of one dollar.

Music purists resisting the "Hi-tech" age may find the perfect recording within this selection of more than 50 long playing albums. They are located in the rotunda to the left as you enter the library.

'ON-LINE,' A SUCCESS

The library staff would like to thank all members and volunteers of the library who have supported the computer efforts and enabled the library to go "On-Line." To date more the 500 computer library cards have been printed, and the transition has been more than successful.

You will need a computerized card to check out a book, so be sure to bring some form of identification with you if you have not already applied for a new library card.

Winter library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Crossing sign wanted

At their Jan. 11 meeting, the library Board of Trustees voted to recommend to selectmen that one of the pedestrian stop signs be placed at the crosswalk in front of the library.

The library staff recommended this action. Pedestrians do use the crosswalk. Traffic does need to be slowed down the the 20 m.p.h. speed limit at this location.

Staffers Susan Watrous, Nancy Knight, and Patricia Lambert watch as volunteer Peg Smart uses the new on-line computer system at the libary. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

SHARE distribution set for January 23

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

Distribution day is from 8:30 to 10 a.m., Saturday (Jan. 23) at the Deer Hill School. All are invited to take a look at the program at that time.

Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), New Friends' Program (Diane Saleski, 383-1260), Council on Aging (383-9112), Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112), and SHARE Warehouse (Eileen Corbett, 383-6467).

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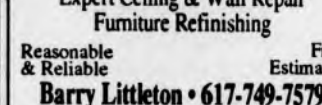

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happenings

Creation or evolution?

Curious about how it all began? The Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St. in Cohasset sponsors a three-part series on Creation vs. Evolution — Who's Got the Truth? Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 11, 18 and 25.

New programs offered

New programs and one night seminars at the Cohasset Community Center include: Suddenly Single For Women recently widowed or divorced, Jan. 25: How To Retire and Live Happily Ever After, Feb. 1: Medicaid Planning, Feb. 8 : Estate Planning Basics, Feb. 22 : Taxes For 1992, Jan 28 : Ballet and Jazz ages 8 and over, For Kids Only Playgroup ages 2 yr. 9 mos. to 4 yrs., Mom's Morning Out Babysitting, Gym Dandy, Saturday Gymnastics, Aerobics, and much more.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 to register.

Garden Club news

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset holds its monthly meeting, Jan. 26, at the Walton Rodgers Hall.

Susan Francis, a Home Garden Designer/Landscape Consultant will present a program on planting your garden for winter beauty. She will show us how to enhance our long winters by adding color, texture and silhouette to our garden.

Coffee is served at 9 a.m. Come greet old friends and the new year while adding anticipation of gardening just a few months away.

Organ recital planned

Max Miller, organist and head of the Organ Department at Boston University, offers a recital on the three manual Aeolian Skinner organ of St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Sunday, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m.

An academic dean at Boston University, Miller also serves as Assistant Organist at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Cambridge, home of the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School.

His recital includes works by J.S. Bach, Widor, Mendelssohn, Saint-Saens and Leo Sowerby. The donation for the performance is $6; $4 for students and senior citizens.

St. Stephen's holds a series of organ recitals each year in order to acquaint the public with the wide range of music for organ. The organ at St. Stephen's, with 58 ranks of pipes, is one of the notable instruments on the South Shore.

Babysitters recognized

The Cohasset Community Center presented participation awards to Kristen O'Connell, Brenda Reynolds, Kerry Sullivan, Jessica Niessink, Jared Ford and Justin Maitland for the successful completion of the babysitting course taught by Linda Farrag.

Members of the Cohasset Fire Dept. and Safety Officer Clifford Jones, Cohasset Police Dept., helped present the course.

Volunteers are needed

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, a non-profit agency, hosts its 14th Annual Christmas Seal Phonathon Event Jan. 26, 27 and 28 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Volunteers will be needed for either clerical assistance or phoning in Norwood, Walpole or Braintree locations.

If you enjoy meeting nice people who want to help make a difference in lung health, please call the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association — the Healthy Lung People — at (508) 668-6729. Refreshments provided.

Afterschool sign ups

Deer Hill School
Jan. 25 through March 12

Mondays: K-3, team games/sports, in gym.

Tuesdays: K-3, drama workshop, in cafeteria.

Wednesdays: 4-6 (boys) hoop games and skill development, in gym.

Wednesdays: 4-6 (girls) hoop games and skill development, in gym.

Thursdays: K-3, low-organized games and team sports in gym.

Thursdays: 4-6, drama workshop, in cafeteria.

Fridays: ages 4 and 5, low-organized games, in gym.

The School Department conducts a day-care program, at Deer Hill School, daily from right after school until 6 p.m. Should you need day-care prior to recreation programs, which do not begin until 3:30 p.m., or at the conclusion of recreation at 5:30 p.m., you may register for day-care on an hourly basis rate. Day-care registration forms are available at the Deer Hill and Osgood School offices. Osgood children enrolled in the day-care program at Deer Hill School will be bused to Deer Hill at the conclusion of the Osgood School day at 2:50 p.m.

Programs are six weeks in duration, meeting daily according to schedule unless school is cancelled due to inclement weather. All programs begin the week of Jan. 25 and do not meet during the week of February school vacation, and conclude on March 12.

During late February through mid-April, arts and crafts and board table games will be offered to children in grades K-6 on various days and may also include Saturday mornings, once basketball concludes for the season. Spring, outdoor, afterschool recreation programs are scheduled to begin during late April, 1993. Please watch local news media for these and many other recreation programs for children and adults.

FEE SCHEDULE

Three day program: one child $55; second child $25; third child $15.

Two day program: one child $40; second child $20; third child $10.

One day program: one child $22; second child $12; third child $5.

(Plus four and five year old program).

Please calculate total fee, make check payable to: Town of Cohasset and by Jan. 21. Space is limited.

Nursery school signup

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School Program is pleased to announce that registration for the 1993-1994 school year begins Monday, Jan. 25.

Registration takes place at the Community Center in the Senior Function Rooms, with the exception of Tuesday morning, Jan. 26, when registration will be held at 9 Depot Court.

There is a $75 non-refundable registration fee to be paid at the time of registration. Parents registering their children in the three-year-old program should bring the child's Birth Certificate, or a copy of such, as it must be presented at the time of registration to ensure proper placement of students in the program.

Scholarship applications and Nursery School handbooks will be available during registration.

Classroom slots are filled as applicants are registered; spaces are filled on a first- come basis. The dates and times of registration are as follows:

Current C.C.C. Nursery School Students continuing with the program Monday, Jan. 25, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Siblings of C.C.C. Nursery School Students, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Children of current C.C.C. members Wednesday, Jan. 27, 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 28, 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Open to the public, Friday, Jan. 29, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

The school offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of three-to-five-year-olds. Programs run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The Nursery Program is for children who will be three years of age by Oct. 15, the Pre-Kindergarten Program is for children who will be four-years-old by Oct. 15. The Enrichment Program is offered to older four-year-olds and five-year-olds who have attended pre-school programs but are ineligible for Kindergarten.

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School is licensed by The Massachusetts Office for Children. Call Lynne Sheridan, Director, 383-0036 with questions.

Frosty frolic returns

Mark your calendars for this year's Jan. 30 Frosty Frolic at the Cohasset Community Center at 8 p.m.

Since the center is celebrating its 50th anniversary, organizers will provide a sentimental look at the center's beginnings.

Residents formed the center in 1943 for several reasons, and one was to organize dances, some for the many men returning from war. As a special treat, the main hall will be decorated as it was in the 1940s.

Elaine Welby, president of the decorating firm "There's No Place Like Home, Inc." is gathering authentic antiques and memorabilia from the 40s and will oversee the transformation.

Dress code for the evening is festive (whatever you are comfortable in).

Tickets are available at the center (383-0088) or through committee chairs Linda Chastain, 383-3047, or Andrea Flynn at 383-6754. The price is $15 per person.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Parents face off against ice hockey union

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

School and athletic officials and parents from Cohasset and Hull meet next week to discuss the possible merger of the junior/senior high schools' hockey programs.

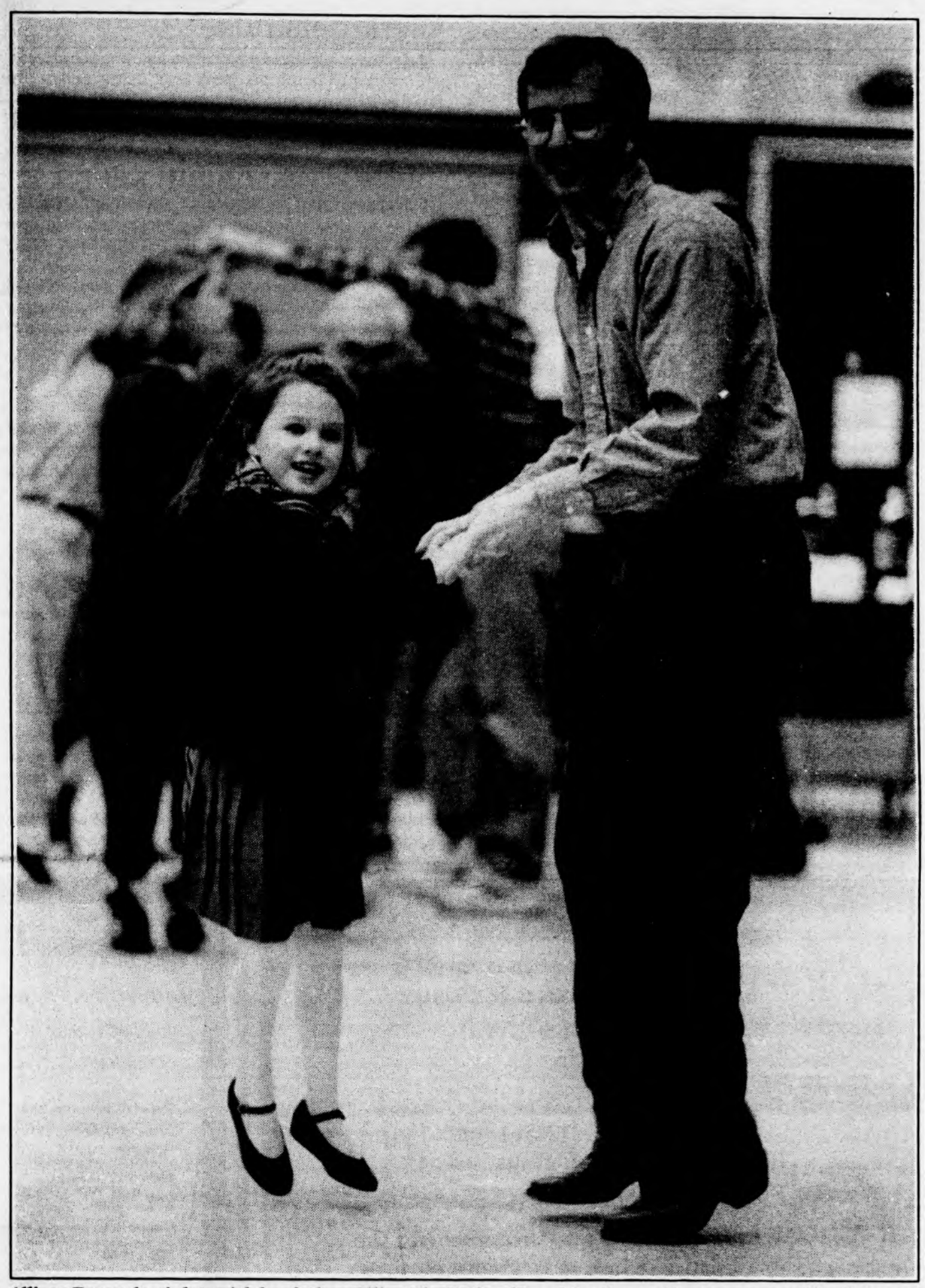
But Cohasset parents and players have made their views perfectly clear on an issue that others are still considering the pros and cons of: they are adamantly opposed to a merger with Hull.

The idea of merging with the Skippers was the result of lack of funding within the athletic budget the past several season's for Hull's hockey team.

In a Jan. 19 to letter Cohasset High School Principal Mary Gallagher (see full text on page 11) "on behalf of Cohasset High School's Hockey Team, players and parents," opposition was voiced in the belief that a merger was "not in the best interest of the current and future participants in the hockey program."

The letter, which was signed by 27 parents, suggested

(See page 17)



Allison Earon do-si-do's with her father, Bill, at the Father/Daughter Square Dance sponsored by Cohasset Girl Scouts at the Deer Hill School, Sunday. For more photos, please see page 14.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Winterfest '93: drug-free fun this weekend

You can have fun without drinking alcohol.

And for the second year in a row, Cohasset will prove it with a jammed-packed weekend full of food, sports, and entertainment.

Although the town event coincides with Superbowl weekend, organizers hope people confronted with the choice of drinking in a traditional party or abstaining, will choose the latter.

"I would hope that people recognize the dilemma...and at the very least, struggle with that dilemma," planning committee spokesman Ralph Kidder said in a recent interview.

Friday night, Winterfest officially begins with Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball games at the high school. During halftime of the Varsity game against East Bridgewater, the finals of a foul shooting contest for grade-school kids is planned.

Last year the basketball game drew about 750 people.

The theme of Winterfest '93 is Cohasset Past and Present. Movies of Cohasset's past will be shown and there's even a Frosty Frolic dance with a 1940s theme planned for Saturday night at the Community Center.

(See page 3)

Selectmen fish for funds in harbormaster's budget

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The harbor budget is back on the table again.

Selectmen will ask Harbormaster Irving Gadow to come before the board next week to explain his line item request for casual labor.

Gadow presented his budget to selectmen two weeks ago. After several motions and much discussion, the board approved his $3,400 request for casual labor. The figure translates into $6.50 an hour for a total of 800 hours or about 40 hours a week for 20 weeks.

Discussion on the budget surfaced again this week when Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby discovered that Gadow's line item for assistant harbormasters' wages was for 14 weeks rather than the 13 weeks budgeted for last year.

The extra week adds about $500 to the budget, she said.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said there are 14 weeks from Memorial Day to Labor Day this year.

"It may be a quirk of the calendar that it increases a week," he said.

Nevertheless, Gjesteby was disturbed.

(See page 3)

Athletes not immune to drug abuse

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset High School students spend the week attending classes and doing homework like the thousands of teenagers around the state.

And like any other school, many have an easy time obtaining alcohol on the weekends.

That includes a portion the school's athletes.

"I don't think they're that much different from kids in other schools," said girls' JV softball coach and chairman of this weekend's Drug-Free Weekend Committee, Paula Knowles.

The weekend, now in its second year, kicks off this Friday night when Cohasset faces East Bridgewater in JV and varsity basketball. Drug and Alcohol Committee literature is available. On Saturday, a police breathalyzer

(See page 17)

inside

Lion dance p.4
Escape from rape p.6
Picture this p.7
Geography bee p.18
Saving lives off Hull
South Look

Cohasset's week

Garage on warrant

Town meeting voters will be asked to appropriate money for engineering and architectural studies for a town garage.

Selectmen accepted a warrant article Monday although no dollar figure has been attached to the request yet.

If approved, the article will appropriate funds to develop preliminary design specifications and cost estimates for the construction of a public works garage at the dump on Cedar Street.

Bruce Edmonds, spokesman for the garage study committee, said the landfill was the committee's first choice as a garage site because there was enough space.

Water for the garage could be piped in by extending the water main up Cedar Street, Edmonds explained.

Selectmen prefer that maintenance of town vehicles also be performed at the site and not at the existing garage in the town parking lot. They said the old garage should be torn down to allow for more parking.

"It's a great opportunity to get rid of the building," Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said.

Duggan steps down

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of Terese England Duggan from the recreation commission, effective Jan. 23.

In a letter to the board, Duggan said her family is moving to San Diego, California.

Duggan's resignation opens up another seat on the commission.

Recreation Commission Chairman Richard Barrow is seeking another five-year term on the board. Duggan's term has four years remaining.

Duggan said it has been a privilege to serve on the commission.

"I would be remiss at this time if I did not mention that Cohasset is indeed fortunate to have such a hard-working, well-experienced director as Jack Worley," she wrote. "It has been a privilege to serve with Jack as well as the various board members these past nine years."

Dead animal budget

Selectmen added the $372 for dead animal removal to the animal control officer's budget which they oversee. The amount previously had been included in the health board's budget.

Last week, the board approved a transfer of $1,518 to cover work performed by animal control officer, William Quigley in FY'93. Quigley's work load has increased this year beyond the 12 hours per week budgeted for.

Clerk gets raise

Selectmen approved a pay raise for Jane Henderson, who works 15 hours per week as a billing clerk in the fire department, from $7.92 per hour to $8.38.

Murray, McDonald called

Selectmen plan to ask state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and state Senator Brian McDonald to appear before the board to discuss issues that may affect Cohasset.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke also proposed inviting the school committee and asking Rep. Murray in to discuss the education reform bill to both boards "so all can participate in the discussion."

Roadrace gets okay

Last week, selectmen gave permission to the Cohasset Rotary Club and Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea Committee to conduct its 17th annual roadrace, starting at 1 p.m., April 14.

Sunday work approved

Selectmen will allow AGM Marine Contractors, Inc. to work on the harbor dredging project on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., if necessary.

Chief's contract committee

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan and Martha K. Gjesteby will continue as a sub-committee for the purpose of negotiating a contract with the town's new police chief Brian W. Noonan.

Sullivan and Gjesteby worked together to select the six finalists from the 87 applicants for the position.

Rabies clinic possible

Legislation recently passed in the Massachusetts General Court requires that pet owners have all their cats and dogs over six (6) months of age immunized against rabies. Feb. 24 is the deadline for having this accomplished.

The Cohasset Board of Health is considering sponsoring a rabies immunization clinic if there is sufficient interest by pet owners. If you are interested in having your pet immunized through such a clinic, please call the Board of Health office at 383-9900, ext. 121.

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 3, are available at the Town Clerks office.

The last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 11 until 7 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15.

No all-night parking

Through March 15, overnight parking is prohibited on any Cohasset street.

It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any street for longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. during this period, police said.

Town census mailed

Please be informed that the Town Census for 1993 will be mailed to each household this month.

Compliance with state requirements provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonus, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors.

This does not register you as a voter but failure to answer this may result in the voter's name being removed from the voter's list. Please note that if a person wishes to remain a voter, do not remove him from the census.

Dog forms will be enclosed for your convenience. The licenses are due this month and are valid through Dec. 31. Numbers will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis.

January 1, 1993

Notice of Dissolution

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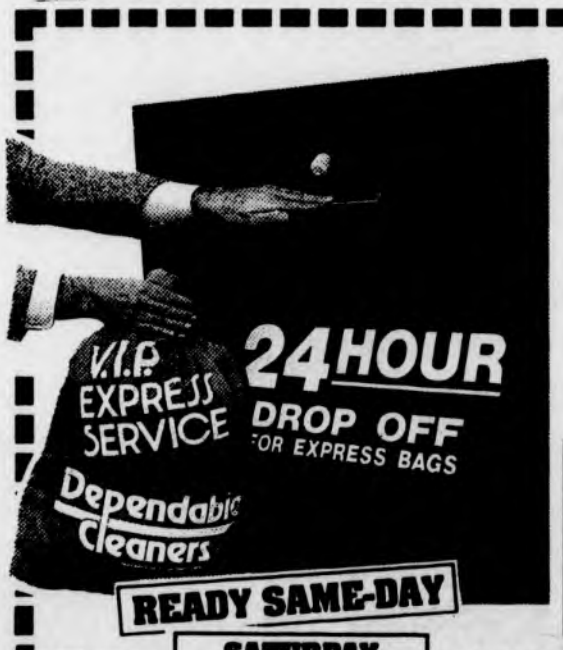

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cohasset's week

Tax bills mailed

The third quarterly Fiscal 1993 real estate and personal property tax bills are due to the Treasurer/Collector's office no later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 1.

Postmark dates are not accepted. No exceptions.

The mailing address for tax payments is: Treasurer-Collector's Office, P.O. Box 296, Cohasset 02025. For those taxpayers who wish to pay their taxes in person our office hours for Jan. 25 through Feb. 1 are: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 1, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A number of bills have been returned to the office due to improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should call the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, extension 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

Special agent Doyon

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon is officially the town's representative for the December storm. Doyon is working with officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to get disaster aid for the town.

Doyon did not have storm damage estimates at Monday's selectmen's meeting.

Doyon said the FEMA official arrived Jan. 8.

After the No-Name storm of October 1991, Cohasset received less than half its damage estimate.

But at Monday's meeting, Doyon said the town will do much better this time around.

Selectmen fish for funds . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The fact it was never brought up in discussion, distresses me," she said.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan, who grilled Gadow on his request for casual labor two weeks ago, seized the chance—with the board's affirmative vote to reconsider the harbormaster's budget — to state that Gadow should also re-explain his need for 800 hours of casual labor.

"What can be done to take 800 hours in time? The docks aren't that big," Sullivan asked.

Selectman Merle S. Brown said Gadow had adequately explained the issue.

"He explained as best he could. He needs help...there's work there," Brown said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle agreed.

"There's certainly something going on all the time down there," he said.

The board voted 3-2 to ask Gadow back for further discussion with Brown and Laugelle voting no.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke did not attend the board meeting two weeks ago.

"I feel funny, I was not here," she said. Goedecke, along with Gjesteby and Sullivan, voted to ask Gadow back next week.

Winterfest '93 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

There's a fun fair for the younger ones, a storyteller, and even a brunch Sunday for the bargain price of 93 cents.

To top off the event, free Sundaes are offered Sunday afternoon.

There will also be a lot of literature available about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse as well as a breathalyzer demonstration by the Cohasset Police Department.

So come on down! For complete schedule of events, please see page 21.

Somethings just get better with age.

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Lion Dance bridges gap between East and West

Most of the South Shore celebrate the New Year, Jan. 1.

But the lion dance team from Wah Lum Academy on Route 3A reminded local residents that the Chinese New Year has just begun.

Saturday (Jan. 23), the troupe performed at 11 Chinese restaurants including Ocean Kai in Hingham and KoKo Island in Cohasset.

"It's a real traffic stopper," says academy director John Loupos about the performances which usually draw a crowd.

"Every year we do this, it becomes more popular."

Loupos relates the story behind the Lion.

As the Emperor awoke he summoned his aides, commanding them to find the fabulous beast which had saved his life in his dream. The creature, as the Emperor described it, did not exist in China, yet one of his aides who had travelled in Africa recognized it as the lion. Thus the Emperor decreed that a stylized version of the lion be created, the result being the present-day Southern Chinese Lion which appears in Chinese festivals worldwide.

The 10-foot long lion is operated by two persons, one in the head and one in the tail. As one might assume from its beginnings, the Lion is a symbol of good luck and prosperity. In order for this good luck and prosperity to manifest itself the Lion Dance must be performed proficiently and authentically by a qualified and knowledgeable Kung Fu school, Loupos explains.

The synchronization of the dancers' movements are essential, for to perform poorly would bring the opposite effect. The traditional Lion Dance is performed at Chinese New Year — this being the Year of the Rooster — and at the opening of kung fu schools and businesses.

Lion Dancing is by design loud, with much drumming, gonging, and often fireworks to frighten away evil spirits. Food is offered to the Lion, as well as a good luck money gift, and the acceptance of these gifts is part of the ritual, making it a particularly festive event, Loupos said.

As the lion dance is generally performed only in Chinatowns, Chinese-owned businesses in the outlying suburbs do not ordinarily have the opportunity to participate in this important custom of their cultural heritage, Loupos notes. Likewise not many Americans are ever exposed to this display. It is hoped that this gift from the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy to the community will help bring East and West to a closer understanding of one another's customs.

"Gong Hee Faat Toy!" Happy New Year!

Lori Sartre gives a kung fu demonstration following the lion dance performed at KoKo Island, Saturday, as part of the Chinese New Year celebration. The annual demonstration and performance are a gift to the community from Wah Lum Academy. (Staff photos/Alan Chapman)

Members of the Lion Dance team at Wah Lum Academy which is off Rte. 3A in the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza celebrate the Chinese New Year outside KoKo Island, Saturday.

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Pack 38 news

Thanks to everyone who participated in the "Bowl-a-Rama." All the sponsors who donated to the fund raiser are appreciated.

Thanks to Christmas leader Janet Protulis and party organizers Debbie Casey and John and Peggy Chapman. The Cubs had a wonderful time.

The Christmas tree, which the Cubs help to decorate was donated to the Cohasset Knoll Rehab facility.

The Christmas food was donated to the Cohasset Social Service League.

Awards

The Webelos have been very busy recently. Brian Krupczak, athlete; Adam Friedman, bobcat, handyman; Lane Forrer, traveler, craftsman and artist; Mickey Palone, traveler, craftsman and artist; Andrew Kinch, traveler, craftsman and artist; Joe Nicynski, craftsman and artist; Nicholas Pestone, craftsman and artist; David Ingber, bobcat; Peter Maitland, baseball pin and Paul Previte, whittle n chip.

Important Dates

March 6, Sunday, Blue and Gold dinner at 5 p.m. Blue and gold committee members are Lyn Previte, Janet Protulis and Jane Dolph.

March 23: Pinewood Derby car race pack meeting.

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Escape is the best defense against rape

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Robert Blaisdell is incensed at instructors who use martial arts to teach women's self-defense classes.

"In most cases, it only works in a clinical setting," the 47-year-old karate instructor said.

"So teaching it gives women a false sense of security."

The violence of rape hit close to home last year for a Cohasset woman. She was attacked in her apartment by a man who had given her a ride home earlier in the night. A female Cohasset police officer was also injured by the alleged rapist after he struck her in the face while fleeing from the victim's apartment.

Blaisdell said the problem with teaching martial arts to rape-prevention classes is that it take years of training before the maneuvers become instinctive.

And most women's self-defense courses last only several weeks.

To fill the perceived void the Hanson resident has developed a course which not only takes into account the time constraints of self-defense classes, but also incorporates the female psyche into the techniques he teaches.

The five-week rape prevention course is taught through Hingham Continuing Education at Hingham High School.

Blaisdell,who holds a 6th degree black belt, said he developed his course with women in mind.

"By and large, a woman wants to get away from her attacker, not engage in martial arts with him," he said.

"I believe a woman stands a better chance if she puts her efforts into the escape mechanism, rather than escalating the violence of the attack."

Blaisdell said the escape techniques he teaches are more natural to a woman than combat techniques, and therefore do not require extensive training.

He does not teach women how to kick, jab or punch their attacker.

Instead, Blaisdell teaches very directed maneuvers which inflict pinpointed, or "directional" pain.

"They are moves which manipulate the bone structure so the attacker will involuntarily move away," he said.

In addition, the Blaisdell technique addresses the intimidation factor which frequently saps women of their strength during an assault.

He said he teaches women not to identify the attacker as the problem, but rather view confinement as the issue. Blaisdell said women will react better during an assault if they focus on the situation and not the person causing the situation.

"If they can avoid identifying with the individual — it's a big psychological advantage," he said.

'...A woman wants to get away from her attacker, not engage in martial arts with him.'

—Robert Blaisdell, rape prevention instructor

Blaisdell's course also delves into the psyche of the rapist. He employs a psycho-therapist to teaches one of the classes for Blaisdell.

"He deals with the emotions of a rapist and anger management of a rapist — it's really a holistic approach."

The popularity of Blaisdell's course extends beyond state bounds. He has conducted seminars in Arizona, Pennsylvania and New York.

Locally, his courses have been offered through the continuing education programs of Silver-Lake regional schools and Whitman-Hanson regional schools.

Blaisdell is currently working toward a master's degree in psychology at Bridgewater State College. He is writing a book about his innovative program for his thesis.

For more information on the rape prevention course, please call Hingham Continuing Education at 749-0237.

Rape statistics are alarming

Like other forms of violence against women, rape is on the rise.

And according to statistics provided by the Plymouth County Rape Crisis Center, no community is immune.

"We provided services to 11 people from Cohasset last year," director Janet Mullins said.

"Rape cuts across all socioeconomic lines," she added.

In a violent attack July 1, a Cohasset woman was allegedly raped at home by a man who forced his way into her apartment after giving her a ride from an entertainment establishment.

The Plymouth County Rape Crisis Center — a free counseling and referral organization for rape victims from South Eastern Massachusetts — saw a 30 percent jump in people seeking its services in 1991.

"We saw 254 women in 1990, and 325 in 1991," Mullins said.

"That's an amazing increase."

Rape center clients increased another nine percent in 1992.

"Statistics show us that one in three girls will be raped during her lifetime and one in six boys," Mullins said.

She noted that when she began at the center in 1988, the statistic for girls was one in six.

The largest growing population of rape victims, she said, are young children of both sexes.

"The age group is getting younger and younger. We need to work with three- and five-year-olds and get intervention," she said.

Early treatment for child-rape victims can break what statistics show is a repeating cycle, Mullins said.

"Not all boys that are raped become rapists, but there is a large percentage."

"My guess is if you polled men in prison, 100 percent would have some history with rape," she added.

Nearly all of the ills which plague society, Mullins said, can be linked to rape.

"Ninety-percent of recovering addicts have incest histories...Most all of the social issues can be blamed on rape."

Mullins said the biggest issue a rape victim faces is whether to prosecute.

"Only one in ten women choose to prosecute because one, they are not believed and two, they are re-raped on the stand by defense attorneys."

The defendant is found guilty in only three of every 1,000 rape cases prosecuted.

In the five years since Mullins has worked at the center, she has only seen three men found guilty for rape.

And then, she said, the punishment handed down by the judge did not approach the 20-year sentence in the

(See page 7)

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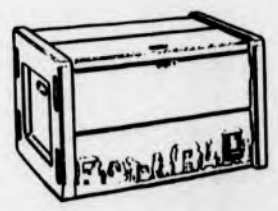

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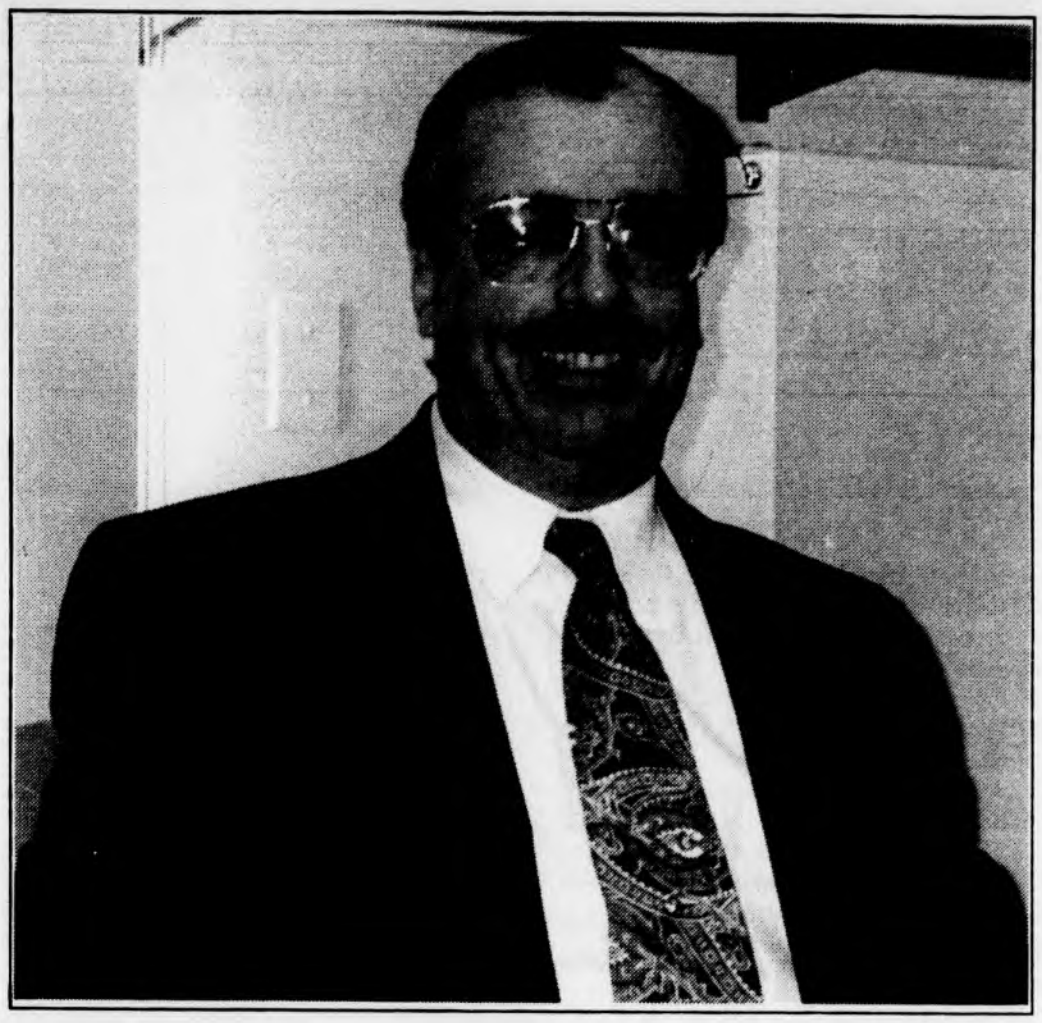

Name: Brian W. Noonan.

Occupation: Newly appointed Chief of Police.

Best day of your life: 3/19/77 — when I married my wife Jackie.

Most embarrassing moment: While I was in my police car escorting a funeral procession, the siren malfunctioned and went off.

Goal: To make Cohasset a safe and comfortable place to live.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Caribbean cruise last year.

Favorite holiday: Memorial day, it's sentimental to me, being a veteran.

Pet Peeve: People who take things for granted.

Favorite book: *"Patriot Games,"* by Tom Clancy.

Favorite movie: *"Being There."* It's one of Peter Sellers' best movies.

Biggest worry: Domestic violence.

Favorite place: Cohasset, I have no desire to be anywhere else.

Favorite junk-food: Steak and cheese sub.

Statistics show rape is on the rise . . .

(Continued from page 6)

state's law books.

"One man raped his five children and received a suspended sentence, another received six months and the third got two and a half years," she said.

"The punishment doesn't fit the crime."

Mullins said because of the injustices of the legal system, the center has added a legal liaison role to those already assumed by counselors.

A counselor in this role accompanies victims to court to provide them with the emotional support to follow through with the charges.

In addition to the legal liaisons, the center now has a 24-hour hotline, individual and group counseling sessions, medical liaisons and offers community education.

The Plymouth County Rape Crisis Center has evolved from its initial support purpose over the years, she said.

"It started in the mid-eighties, as a grass roots organization with eight women holding a support group in a house," she explained.

The women established the Plymouth County Rape Crisis Center in 1985 after receiving a program grant from Health Care of Southeastern Massachusetts, Inc.

— **Dori Dwyer**

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around town

❑ Hip,Hip Hurray, **Sean McCarthy** is 21 today...well, almost, his birthday is Jan. 31, and he is the great big 21 years old!! We wish you the best birthday ever (a winner!!) and hope you see health and happiness for many years.

❑ On the subject of birthdays, here's to a double day for two great doubles...**Joel** and **Jim** that is! The **Reidy** boys will both be 22 Jan. 31, what a great day that is!! Anyway best of luck to you both, we all think that you are special and we love you!!

❑ Jan. 31 certainly is a huge day...Super Bowl for sure. But, the super Bowl isn't until later in the day, and we have news for the whole family...the drug-free weekend!!

Yes folks, we can all have fun without drugs, which is what the committee hopes to prove with a fabulous gala planned! The theme of the weekend will be "Cohasset Past and Present", and it promises to be a treat for young and old. For those of us in the latter category, old means lots of nifty memorabilia (they need yours!!), for the young everything from basketball to stories, to fun fairs to hot fudge sundaes...certainly something for everyone! Snow sculpting, storytelling, games and face painting (on the 30th), the Annual Frosty Frolic Dance at the Community Center...we can go on and on about events, watch next week's *Mariner* for firm details of all events...just don't miss it!!

❑ Athletic Director **Clark Chatterton** announces that **Alison Ludlow** and **Jen Knowles** have been selected to represent Cohasset High School at the 1993 celebration of "National Girls and Women in Sport Day." The program is Friday, Feb. 5 in Faneuil Hall, from 10 a.m until 12:30 p.m. These two gals will be presented a Certificate of Recognition and hear a keynote address by **Jean Driscoll**, an internationally acclaimed wheelchair road racer. The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association, t.he Massachusetts Advocates for Women in Sport Leadership and the Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The corporate sponsor is Converse, Inc.

We give a standing ovation to these two special girls!

❑ Civic leader, **Lois Weltman**, and **Christopher D. West**, Ph.D. a noted psychologist, have formed a non-profit organization that will hold weekly recreational sessions for individuals with Alzheimer's Disease. Weltman noted the purpose is to enhance the quality of life for individuals with Alzheimer's Disease and the families by creating a stress= free, happy interlude in the life of the Alzheimer's individual, with a period of respite for the family care-giver and an improved sense of well being for both.

West added that participation by Alzheimer's individuals will be amply supported with smiles, treats and caring interactions.

Lois has secured the cooperation of the South Shore Art Center for the initial activities and the help of other civic leaders. Another key person who has assisted her is her husband, **David**, a lawyer who did the legal work to insure the organization qualifies as non-profit. Other Cohasset residents that are working for the success of this worthy organization are **Polly Logan, Patricia C. Carleton** of the Cohasset Social Service League and **Robin Lord**. Note that there are 1.5 million victims of this disease (the fourth leading cause of death for elderly) and these people care!!

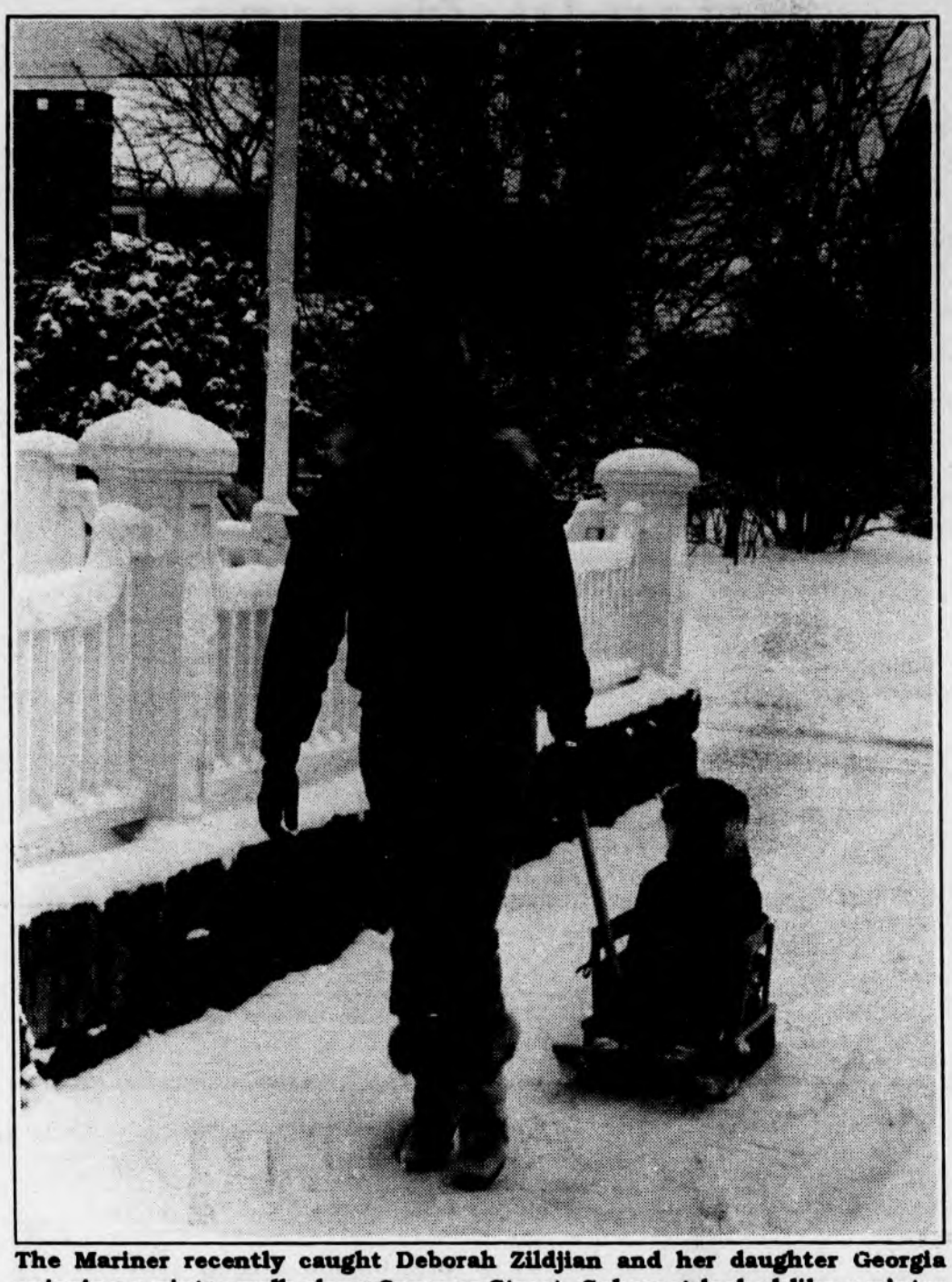
Family care-givers of the Alzheimer's individuals may obtain further information regarding enrollment by calling Robin Lord at 383-1898.

❑ They are all waiting.. .for the town census...did you fill yours out? Please do so, lets keep the record straight!

❑ We heard that the Retirement Party open house with **John H. Connell** 25 James Lane was a wonderful success and we couldn't be happier!! Best of luck in the "rest of your life" may it be your best yet!!

❑ Are you here? Did you, your husband, your child do something you would like all of us to know about? It is only a phone call away, then all will know! Please call, it will make everyone happy!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



The Mariner recently caught Deborah Zildjian and her daughter Georgia enjoying a winter walk along Summer Street. Cohasset looked like a winter wonderland after the January snowstorms but typically New England, the snow has since disappeared. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)

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weddings/engagements

McCarthy/Igo

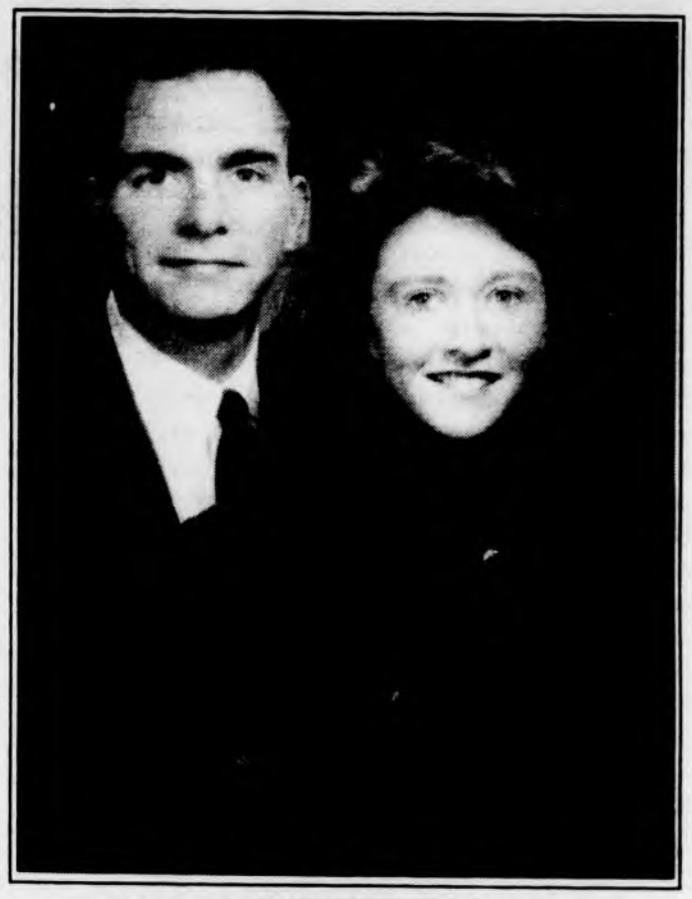
Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy of Needham announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Ann McCarthy, to Gregory Paul Igo.

He is the son of Mr. Paul Igo and the late Katherine Igo of Cohasset.

Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Needham High School and Boston College. She is employed as a finance manager at Clean Harbors.

Mr. Igo is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Colby College. He is also employed as a finance manager at Clean Harbors.

A June 1993 wedding is planned.



Kerry Ann McCarthy & Gregory Igo

obituaries

Lester Hiltz

Lester Hiltz, 62, of Cohasset, Norwell's health agent for a dozen years, died Jan. 25 at Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital in Braintree.

A vehement foe of cigarette smoking, he was Norwell's health agent from 1979 to 1991. An ex-smoker, Lester suffered from pulmonary fibrosis as well as heart problems, diabetes and cataracts.

A native of Hingham, he attended Hingham and Cohasset schools and the University of Maryland. He moved to Cohasset in 1944.

Lester was a ardent golfer and, although constantly relying on an oxygen tank, he and his partner placed fourth in the Hatherly Cup Golf Tournament in Scituate last summer. He also placed first in his flight against 10 others in a weekend tournament last July.

More than 200 residents and peers turned out in November, 1991, to honor Lester at a retirement party at the Barker Tavern.

Hiltz was a member of the Mass. Health Officers' Association, the Abington VFW Post 5737, the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 in Cohasset and a life member of TREA, the Retired Enlisted Men's Association. He served in the Marines for a year and a half and joined the Air Force in 1949. He retired from that career in 1969. While in the military, he saw duty in Alaska, the Philippines, Korea and Vietnam.

He was a ham radio operator from his home in the 1950's.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Barbara A. (Dion) Hiltz of Cohasset; two daughters, Donna Petersen of Clearwater, FL, and Darlene Hadfield of Cohasset; two granddaughters, Tonya and Trisha Petersen of Clearwater; his mother, Margaret Hiltz of Cohasset; two sisters, Ethel MacVicar of Hingham and Carol Rowe of Weymouth, and two brothers, Harry Hiltz of Hingham and Paul Hiltz of Hull. He was the son of the late Harry Hiltz.

Visiting hours at the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, are today, Thursday, Jan. 28, from 5 to 9 p.m. Services and the burial will be private at the request of the family.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital, 2001 Washington St., Braintree, 02184.

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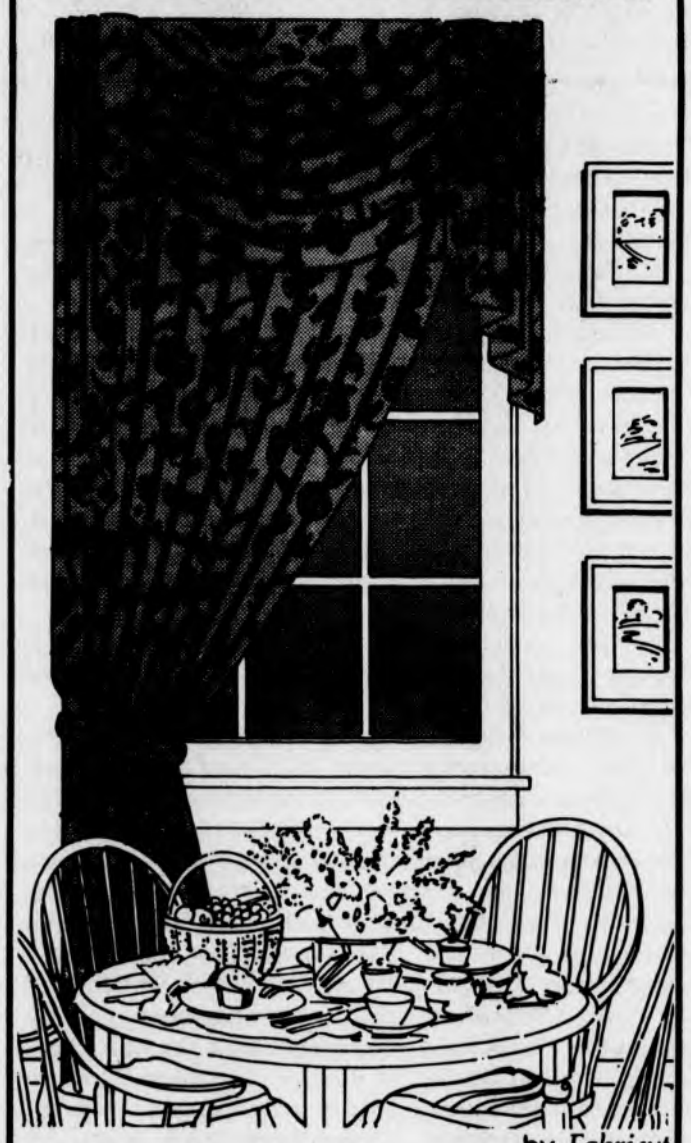

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An Important Message To All Boston Gas Customers

On January 24, our employees who belong to the Local 12003, United Steelworkers of America, rejected the Company's offer of a new contract. The labor dispute only affects those union employees who work in Boston and suburbs to the south and west of Boston. It does not affect union employees north of Boston and in central Massachusetts.

We want to assure all of our customers that the labor dispute should have little or no effect on you. Your gas supply will not be affected and we are doing everything possible to minimize any inconveniences this situation may cause.

Emergency Service Will Continue

If you have a gas leak, please call us immediately at 523-1010.

Appliance Service

During the labor dispute, we will be unable to provide repair service for gas appliances. If you need gas appliance service, simply call your local heating contractor or an appliance service firm.

Paying Your Gas Bill

Bills may be paid at your neighborhood pay stations or by mail: Boston Gas, Boston, MA 02205-9025.

Our Commitment To You Will Continue

We regret any inconvenience this labor dispute may cause you. Boston Gas is committed to maintaining essential services to all of our customers while working to end the dispute equitably.

Bostongas

editorial

'Tis the season

Only two weeks remain for public-minded citizens to take out and return nomination papers for elective offices in Cohasset.

And there has never been a better time for individuals to seek office. The annual election will be held Saturday, April 3, at town hall.

This year, several terms of office will expire or have opened because an incumbent has stepped down: moderator, assessor, two seats on the board of selectman, two seats on the board of health, school committee, planning board, sewer commission, treasurer/collector, highway surveyor, three positions on the board of library trustees, water commission, and two seats on the recreation commission.

Some residents mistakenly think they can run for office only if the incumbent chooses not to run. But that isn't so. Anyone can run for any office that interests him or her, no matter who else runs.

Earlier this week, there were still no contests. We hope in the weeks ahead a race or two will develop to keep things exciting.

This year, like those in years past, is a time filled with fiscal challenges, with difficult choices ahead.

We need candidates that are thoughtful and reflective as well as creative and innovative who can find both short-term and long-term solutions to old, nagging problems.

Most likely state aid will be spread more thinly among cities and towns, and town officials have been mindful of that in reviewing the various budgets.

We still need to be watchful of our dollars, and we need candidates who will be fiscally responsible rather than politically appeasing with no hope of being able to deliver on campaign promises.

The last day to file papers with the registrars of voters is Feb. 15.

But whether or not you decide to seek office, all residents should exercise the right to vote. If you are not registered, get down to the town clerk's office and register now!

The political season has begun. We have no excuse not to get involved in one way or another.

Candidates' corner

The Cohasset Mariner will run a weekly candidates' corner starting with the Feb. 18 issue. At that time all candidates will have filed their papers with the registrars of voters for certification. The first week, candidates are invited to submit a photograph to run with their press release. A detailed explanation of the Mariner's candidates' policy will appear next month.

Cohasset Mariner

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The publisher assumes no responsibility for the omission of an advertisement or for typographical errors in an advertisement, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs if it affects the value of the advertisement.

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Do you know when Cohasset became a town? Although settled in the 1600s, it wasn't until 1770 that the separation between Cohasset and Hingham became complete by an Act of the General Court (Legislature). This week, Historical Society Curator David Wadsworth answers some of the most asked questions about Cohasset. (File photo)

Most historical questions asked

Compiled by David Wadsworth, curator of the Cohasset Historical Society

Here are ten questions often asked of the Cohasset Historical Society and their answers:

1. When was Cohasset first settled, and by whom?

LA. Cohasset first was settled by families from Hingham, our next-door-neighboring town, in the 1670's. Cohasset was the eastern part of Hingham, and the land now known as Cohasset was unpopulated until it was divided up qualified among Hingham residents in the year 1670. Each qualified Hingham resident received a share of the land at Conahasset in that year, and the first homes were built here soon after that. Many of the people who settled first in Hingham came from the Parish of Hingham, England, in the 1630's.

2. When did Cohasset become a Town?

A. Cohasset was separated from Hingham by Act of the General Court (Legislature) of the Province of Massachusetts Bay in 1770, becoming first a separate District, then a few years later, a Town in its own right. From 1717 to 1770 Cohasset had been the 2nd Parish and 2nd Precinct of Hingham, with only limited self—government, but in 1770 separation was completed.

3. What were the two most important occupations for people living in early Cohasset?

A. Fishing and farming were the most important occupations in early Cohasset. The town's fishing fleet caught codfish, then later mackerel . Peak years for the mackerel fishery were in the 1840's and 1850's when, for a few years, Cohasset ranked near the top of Massachusetts fishing ports in the size of the mackerel catch landed at the town's wharves at Cohasset Harbor. Agriculture, or farming, was one of the most important industries in most early communities, who both raised crops to send to market and to feed themselves. Other important occupations included shipbuilding, milling of corn, barrelmaking (cooperage), and shoemaking (cordwaining).

4. Where does the name Cohasset come from, and what does it mean?

A. Cohasset is derived from the Indian name Quonahasset, the name used by local Indians who met Capt. John Smith at our harbor in 1614. Translated from the Algonquin language to mean "Long Rocky Place" in that language. Early settlers called it Conahasset or "Conyhasett", until the name was shortened to its present form after the year 1700. Cohasset is the only town in Norfolk county to have a name derived from the American Indians.

5. When did the railroad first arrive in Cohasset?

A. The South Shore Railroad, running from Cohasset to its juncture with the larger Old Colony Railroad in Braintree was opened in 1849. Cohasset was the southern terminus for the new railway in early years, but eventually the tracks were extended south to Scituate, and for a time, as far as Marshfield & Duxbury.

6. How did Jerusalem Road get its name?

A. In the early 1800's the small village at Cohasset's western corner, today called "West Corner" was called "Jerusalem". The ancient roadway connecting Cohasset center with that village was first called simply "the road to Jerusalem' and eventually was given the name "Jerusalem Road".

7. Why did Capt. John Smith stop at Cohasset in 1614?

A. The English explorer and adventurer Capt. John Smith stopped at the harbor called by the Indians "Quonahasset" while on a fishing and trading voyage from England during the summer of 1614. His ship was located at Monhegan Island, Maine and Capt. Smith with some of the ship's crew sailed down the coastline hoping to trade with the Indians for furs to sell later in England. At Quonahasset he had an argument with the local Indians that led to an exchange of arrows and musket shot as the English traders hurridly put back to sea in their small boat. The name "Quonahasset" was carried back to England by Capt. Smith, to be used in its English form Conahasset later by settlers at Hingham.

8. Why does Minot's Ledge Lighthouse have the signal 1-4—3 often said to mean "I Love You"?

A. In the 1890's the U.S. Lighthouse Service decided to give each American lighthouse a distinctive or "characteristic" pattern of flashes to help seafarers identify the lighthouses. Although the project of assigning different signal patterns to lighthouses was cancelled and never completed, Minot's was one of the few lighthouses to receive a characteristic signal pattern, which has never again been changed. Viewers from shore have given the sentimental phrase "I Love You" to Minot's unique signal.

9. One of Cohasset's schoolhouses is named for Joseph Osgood. Who was he and why is a school building named for him?

A. Reverend Joseph Osgood lived from 1815 to 1898. He came to Cohasset in about 1839, and taught school in the Centre District School for several years. In 1842 Rev. Osgood became Pastor of the town's First Parish, and remained its Minister until 1898. During his years in Cohasset Rev. Osgood was instrumental in the founding of a Public Library and a centralized school system in Cohasset. The town's first centralized schoolhouse, built in 1891 on Elm Street, was named the Osgood School, and he has been honored again by naming of the school on Ripley Road for him. Rev. Joseph Osgood, during his lifetime in Cohasset, was an esteemed community leader who long served on Cohasset's School Committee and also as Superintendent of Cohasset's schools.

10. One of the Historical Society museums has been said to have a ghost. Which museum is it, and who is the ghost?

A. The Historical Society's Maritime Museum at Cohasset center is believed by some to have been haunted for some years after the old building was moved to Elm Street at the village, from its original location on Border St. at Cohasset Harbor. The ghost, heard upstairs in the building during the 1960's and early 1970's, is said to have been that of John Bates, shipowner and merchant, last of the Bates family to own the old ship chandlery when it was located at the harbor. Called "The Ship Chandler's Ghost", his footsteps have not been heard recently, giving the idea that perhaps the ghost of John Bates no longer paces the floor of the building that was once his.

Hockey team merger opposed by team and parents

letters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Cohasset High School Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher. A copy was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

Dear Ms. Gallagher:

It was reported recently in the *Cohasset Mariner* that there are discussions underway to regionalize or merge the Cohasset and Hull varsity hockey program. The players and parents of the Cohasset High School hockey oppose this proposed merger. We believe it would not be in the best interests of the current and future participants in the hockey program.

We understand that one of the arguments advanced in favor of a merger is that there is not an adequate number of players or sufficient interest to support an independent hockey program at Cohasset High School. The facts simply do not support this argument. There is no shortage of high school hockey players in Cohasset. The current Cohasset hockey roster lists 27 players on either the varsity or JV teams. This compares to 22 players a year ago. Moreover, 17 of these players are in grades seven through nine, compared to ten players in grades ten through twelve, of whom only three are seniors. This is evidence that interest in hockey in Cohasset is growing, not declining, and that there will be an adequate number of players for at least the next three years. Also, there is a JV team this season; there was none a year ago.

As to the supposed lack of interest in hockey in Cohasset, please consider the following. Members of the hockey team practice at 5:20 a.m. three times weekly. In addition, the team plays two varsity games each week and the JV team plays a separate schedule. Most of the players participate in spring and summer hockey programs, some coached by the fathers of the players. These athletes play or practice their sport eight to nine months of the year. They and their families make substantial personal sacrifices to do so. There are no Cohasset athletes who are more dedicated to their sport than these 27 hockey players. These facts argue strongly against a lack in interest in high school hockey in Cohasset.

Another argument which has been made in favor of a merger is that there is an insufficient number of players on the Cohasset team who are capable of competing at the varsity level, thus possibly increasing the risk of injury to some of the younger players. This argument is also without substance. Of the 14-15 players who are on the ice for most of each varsity game, ten are sophomores, juniors or seniors. The others are of sufficient size, strength and/or experience to be able to compete with the opposing players against whom they are matched. Coach Walsh is careful not to use the younger, less experienced players against the stronger players on the opposing teams. Hockey is obviously a contact sport and injuries cannot be avoided completely. However, the Cohasset hockey team has been fortunate over the past two years to have had relatively few injuries; certainly no more than the football, soccer, lacrosse or wrestling teams.

Another concern which apparently has been raised in support of a merger is that the cost of renting ice for practices and games make hockey a relatively expensive sport. Cost of equipment cannot be an issue, since the players supply their own skates, helmets, pads and sticks. Only jerseys and trousers are furnished by the school. In addition, hockey parents pay the required users fees and pay a five dollar charge for admission to varsity games.

If the cost of hockey is in fact an issue, it is hard to understand why a town as financially creative as Cohasset cannot solve this problem. Other communities with fewer resources per capita have successfully dealt with this issue. Possible solutions include having the Hockey Boosters organize fundraising activities such as social events, Christmas tree sales, car washes, etc. A less desirable step would be to raise users' fees. An extreme solution, such as merging the program with another town, is neither appropriate nor necessary to solve any financial issue that might exist.

Although there has been no open reference to this next subject, we are concerned that an unspoken reason for considering this merger may be the relatively unimpressive won/lost record of Cohasset hockey teams in recent years. We hope this is not a real issue and we are assuming that the responsible adults involved in this matter, school administrators, school committee members and parents, agree that compiling impressive won/loss records is not the primary objective of Cohasset High's athletic programs.

On the subject of wins and losses, however, it is important to note that Cohasset has had strong hockey teams in the past. With the number of interested players now increasing, it is likely to have stronger teams in the future. When the football, baseball or hockey teams experience a series of weak seasons, the solution is not to dismantle these programs and merge them with those of other towns. The answer should be to exercise patience until the cycle turns more favorable.

It is also important to try to expand the number of games with schools of roughly comparable size or skill level as Cohasset. For example, the Cohasset hockey team recently scored a 5-2 victory over South Boston High, a team that is undefeated in its own league. When Cohasset is matched against teams of equal capability, it more than holds its own. It takes effort to schedule more of these "comparable" teams, but it is worth the effort if the alternative is a merger of the program with another school.

Cohasset's athletic program is outstanding, particularly for a smaller school, in that it offers students a wide variety of options. Students with the desire to play are able to participate in the particular sports which they enjoy. We enthusiastically support this program diversity. We oppose the proposed Cohasset-Hull hockey merger because it would deny at least half of the current and future Cohasset hockey players the opportunity to play the sport which they enjoy. Most of the present team members have been playing hockey since they were six or seven years old, practicing on rinks and ponds year after year waiting for the chance to play hockey for Cohasset High. Now that they have finally reached their objective, should half of them be deprived of that opportunity for no substantive reason?

To summarize, we are not aware of any valid argument which supports the proposed Cohasset-Hull hockey merger. A compelling argument against the merger is the drastic reduction in the opportunity for students to participate in varsity hockey. Cohasset High School hockey should remain as it has in the past, an independent program, functioning for the benefit of the maximum number of interested Cohasset students.

If there are to be further discussions of the merger proposal, please advise hockey team captain, Mike Reynolds, who will inform his teammates and their parents. Representatives of the players and parents would like to participate in these discussions.

On behalf of Cohasset High School Hockey Team,
Players and Parents

(Editor's note: The letter contained 27 signatures.)

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Fourth in a series

The life we save may be your own

When a 57 year old Scituate resident had a cardiac arrest, she was near death despite expert emergency treatment from local fire department emergency medical technicians. On the way to the hospital, the ambulance was intercepted by the Advanced Life Support team of paramedics from South Shore Hospital. Communicating with hospital Emergency Center physicians by radio, the paramedics started sophisticated medical aid that everyone agrees helped to save the patients life. Two weeks later, when discharged from the hospital's cardiac care unit, the patient had experienced a collaborative health care effort, an unbroken sequence of South Shore Hospital programs and services. From training the local fire department EMTs in the use of special medical equipment by the hospital's paramedic and emergency services staff to the critical treatment rendered by the paramedics and hospital staff, this patient, like thousands of others this last year, survived her brush with death.

The Advanced Life Support (ALS) program, initiated by South Shore Hospital last May serves 11 South Shore communities and is about to expand to many others. This major commitment by the hospital dramatically upgraded emergency medical services at no cost to any of the towns. The lifesaving unit provides an extension of hospital emergency care by 15 paramedics with at least 2,000 hours of training.

The South Shore ALS unit, since its first run eight months ago, has responded to more than 2,000 emergency calls from local EMS providers requesting their advanced medical assistance. Whether a cardiac arrest in Hingham, a tragic head-on collision in Pembroke, or an industrial accident in Holbrook, South Shore Hospital's ALS paramedics act as the emergency physician's eyes and hands at the scenes of emergencies. Their specially equipped four-wheel drive emergency vehicle, staffed by two of the paramedics, is packed with the latest sophisticated life saving equipment. While the hospital's commitment is significant, so too is the generosity of the many individuals and businesses whose support has helped make possible our ALS program. Best Chevrolet of Hingham, State Street Bank and Bank of Boston deserve special thanks for their outstanding support. Emergency medical care is among the most dramatic of our hospital-based services. This specialty typifies the teamwork required of hospital personnel, which at South Shore Hospital's Emergency Center, involves 14 board certified emergency physicians, more than 80 registered nurses, and a host of support staff in addition to the paramedics. The hospital's state-of-the-art Emergency Center has 32 treatment areas in addition to cardiac and trauma facilities and rooms for gyneco-logical emergencies and surgeries. The Emergency Center cared for more than 60,000 patients last year, making it one of the busiest in Massachusetts.

Emergency services in Massachusetts are increasingly supported by local hospitals. The Commonwealth ranks last among all 50 states in financial aid to emergency medical services. While other states take an assertive role in funding emergency communications systems and training for emergency medical personnel, it is the state's hospitals that assure that citizens have prompt care when sudden injury or illness strikes. This is a commitment that we and other hospitals have made from our sense of community and regional responsibility. This is why the hospital has offered to expand our advanced life support services, at no cost, to other South Shore communities that are without this vital medical service.

We are proud that through the precision team-work of local EMTs and our ALS paramedics and Emergency Center staff, high quality emergency medical care is available to more South Shore residents than ever.

Quick response is critical when someone you know is choking, suffering a heart attack or bleeding profusely. That's why the hospital also offers courses in the Heimlich maneuver, cardio-pulmonary resusci-tation, and first aid. More than 1,500 people a year take advantage of these potentially life saving courses. For more information on these programs, to contribute to ALS or to comment about this message, call the Public Affairs Office at (617) 340-8564.

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Burning season opens in Cohasset, continues until May 1

The 1993 Open Burning Season in Cohasset has begun.

Permits are issued on a daily basis. Residents seeking a burning permit should call the Fire Department business line, 383-0616, on the day burning will be conducted.

The following information will be requested of you:

* Name (of responsible party supervising the fire)
* Address (where burning will be conducted)
* Type of materials to be burned.

Burning shall be conducted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and shall be conducted on land proximate to the place of generation.

Burning shall be conducted at a location greater than 75 feet from any building and

Burning of leaves, grass, hay, and stumps is prohibited.

Burning shall not cause a nuisance.

A complete set of rules for Open Burning is available for review at Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St.

Permit issuance may be suspended at any time by the Fire Department due to environmental conditions or noncompliance with the rules by a permit holder. Permits are issued between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 383-0616.

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paul pratt library corner

Information offered

There are a number of free publications available in the reference room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. These varied publications appeal to a variety of interests and age groups.

For the 60 plus group there are news bulletins from the Cohasset Council on Aging and the South Shore Elder Services, Inc. which describe programs and workshops.

For children, there are publications from the Aquarium, the South Shore Science Center, The Museum of Science and The Children's Theatre Workshop. Scholarship programs and Financial Aid for students are described in at least three publications for the college bound students.

In addition, the IRS is well represented with a comprehensive collection of instruction forms and schedules for the 1992 tax year.

The free publications are on the right as you enter the reference room. They are yours for the taking and definitely worth a perusal, as many of the programs described in the publications are free as well.

Library annual report

The Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are proud to report a year of real progress and a good return on the tax dollar at Cohasset's public library.

Circulation "on line". Years of planning, spending, and extraordinary effort by the library staff came to fruition on December 29th, when the library's circulation system went "on line".

While the marvels of electronics are hardly new phenomena, nonetheless the Old colony Library Network (OCLN) system's handling of check-out and returns of library materials at the circulation desk seems quite astonishing. And perhaps it should, since this "magic", in fact, has been the result of painstaking re-cataloguing of all the 50-odd thousand items in the library; for each library item, complete data needed entry into the OCLN database, and a barcode affixed to each object.

This monumental task has taken several years to complete. While some temporary staff did a considerable amount of the data entry, our own permanent staff was able to maintain cheerful and effective library service during a long transition period, and, at the same time, complete a significant portion of the data entry. Their professionalism in these circumstances has been both impressive and very much appreciated by the trustees, volunteers, and library users.

NEW LIBRARY CARD

Similarly, on the customer end, the new circulation system meant that new library cards were needed which would permit the application of an identifying user-barcode. The trustees suggested and the Friends of the Cohasset Library, Inc. enthusiastically took up the idea of designing a logo for the library which could be used on a new user card as well as other materials. John Hartshorne of Border Street and his daughter Ellen, of Columbus, Ohio, a professional graphic artist, collaborated in using the library's weathervane to design a logo and a library card for the library. Their generous contribution of their time and talent has greatly benefited the town.

GIFTS AND FREE SERVICES.

In addition to the marvelous library card, the Friends, under Patience G. Towle's leadership, contributed in other very important ways to the library. More than 50 volunteers worked at the library during the year, at a value of $30,000 of equivalent paid time. Beyond that help to the budget, the Friends purchased family passes to the Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Science, the New England Aquarium, and the Children's Museum. The Friends also gave an outright gift of $4,500. to the library to buy books, as well as paying for the books awarded in the children's summer reading program. The Friends are also helping to "market" the library with the sale of attractive canvas book bags, and by contributing weekly news to the *Cohasset Mariner's* library corner.

A bequest of $5,000. from the estate of Ruth H. Barrett, and a $2,000. gift to the Evelyn Wood Book Fund were welcome additions to the library's endowment this year. $11,924 of endowment income was used in support of the library's budget. Cohasset again qualified for state aid to libraries, in the amount of $5,267.

OTHER NOTES

A first contract between the town and the library employees union was negotiated and approved by town meeting. An OCLN computer terminal has been located in the high school library for students' use during the day, with the school budget assuming the library's costs for it.

Lastly, repairs to the library's cupola are underway, and new, more efficient lighting will soon be provided under an Eastern Edison rebate program.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is one of Cohasset's treasures, under the very capable management of Richard E. Hayes, Chief Librarian. The trustees take responsibility for its well-being very seriously and would welcome comments or suggestions at any time.

Sheila S. Evans, Chairman
Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library

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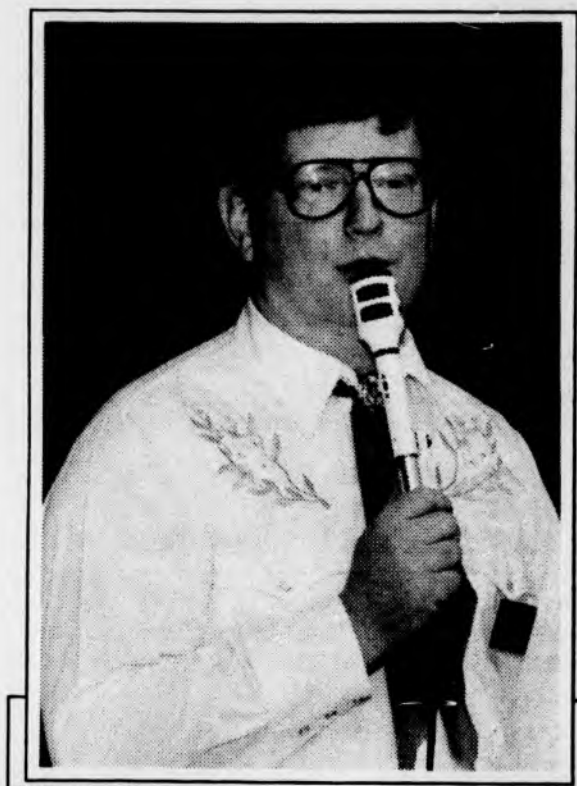
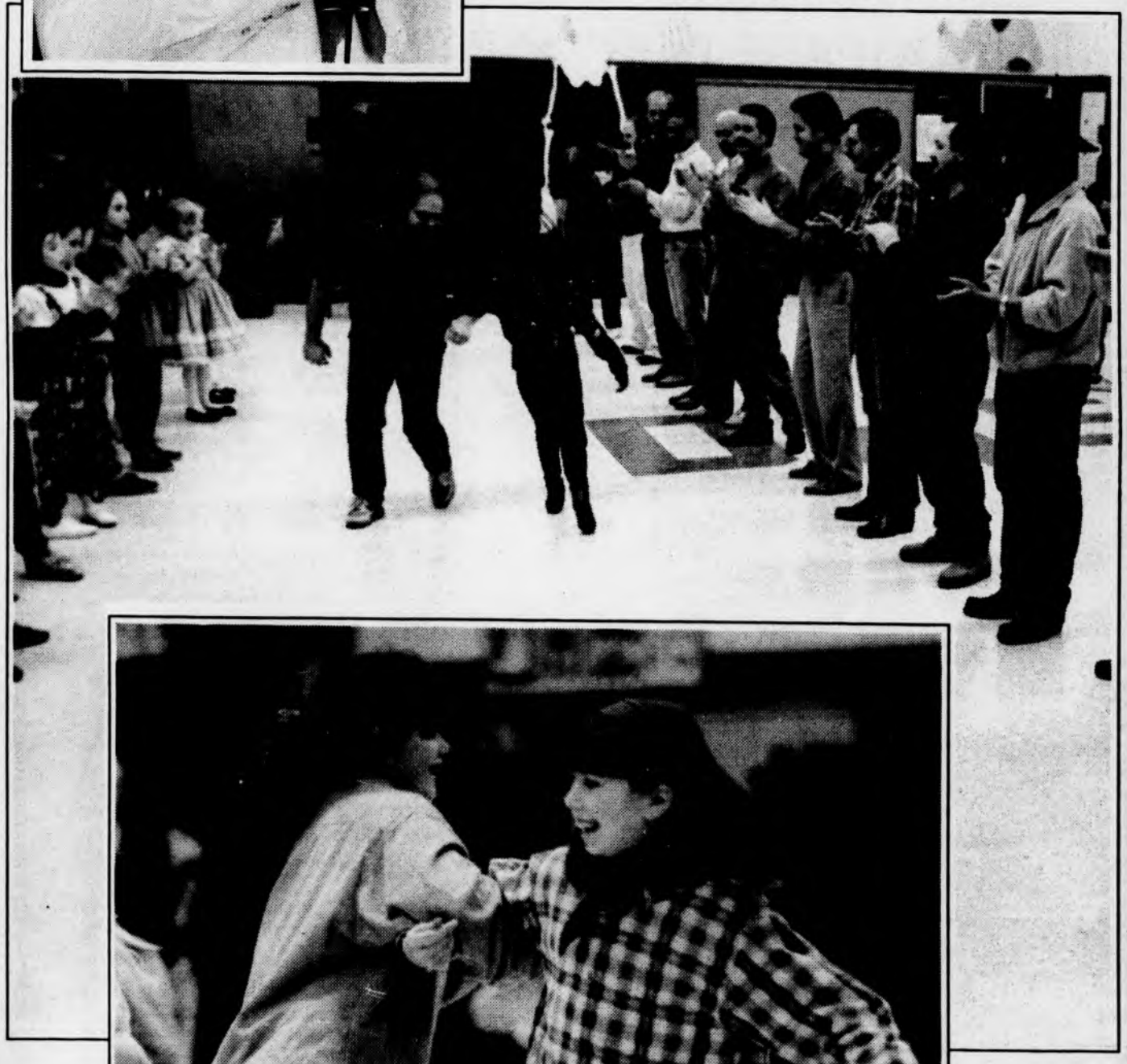
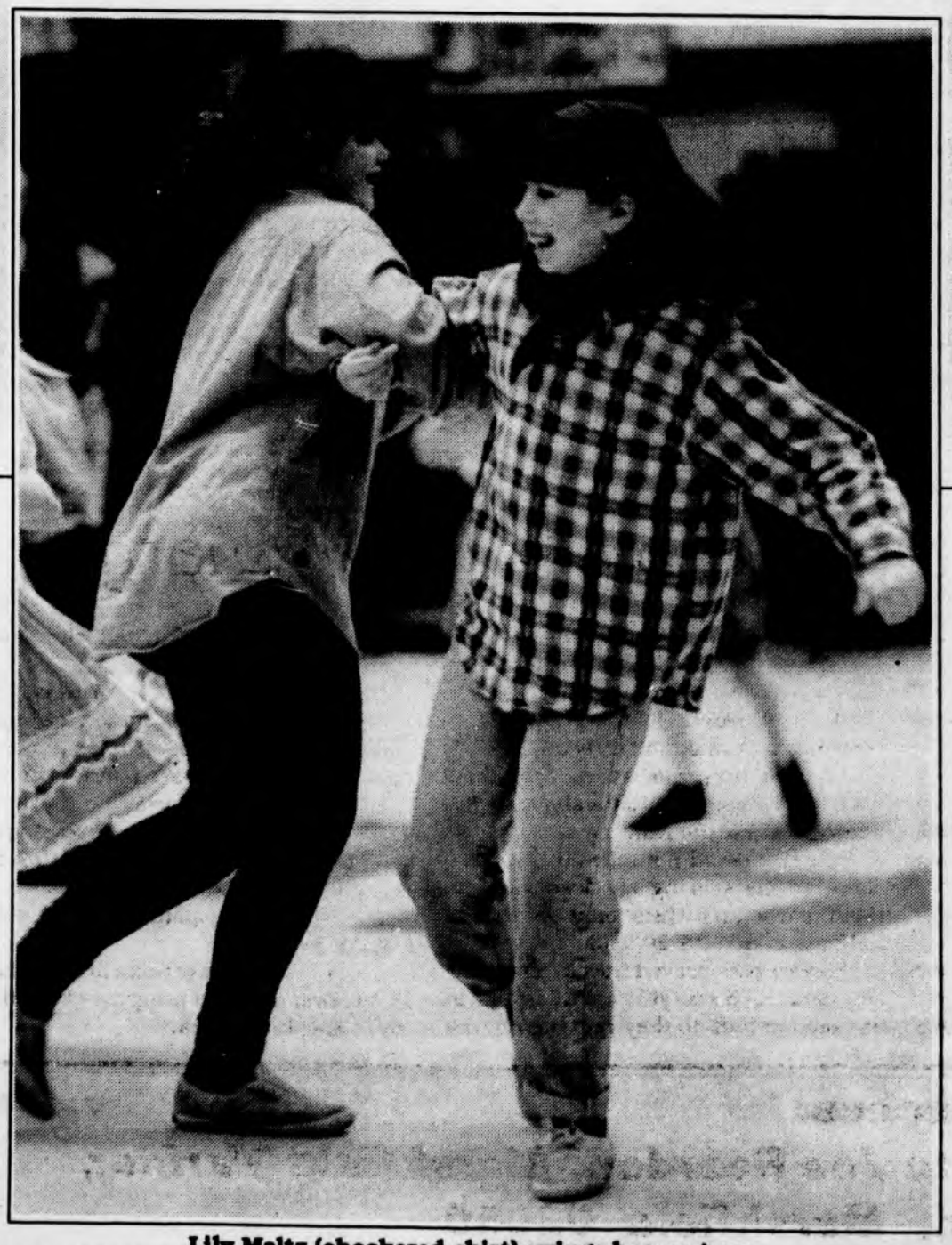
Girl Scouts do-si-do with their dads!



Lydia Guild, Melissa Bates, and Ashley Ulmer do the hokey-pokey during the Father/Daughter Square Dance in the Deer Hill School cafeteria Sunday.

Bob Butler of Kramer's Hayloft calls out the steps.





Lily Maltz (checkered shirt) swings her partner.

That's what it's all about! says Ashley Faber as she does the hokey-pokey. Above left, Fathers line up to keep time to the Virginia Reel. At just $3 per couple, the Square Dance was a popular event for Cohasset Girl Scouts and their dads.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Mariner Sports

Girls' soccer on top, p. 23

January 28, 1993

Gymnasts eye second place, personal bests

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Skippers have set their goals that will hopefully clinch them second place in the South Shore League.

And if the last two meets are any indication of things to come, Cohasset should be sitting pretty behind Scituate by the time the league meet rolls around on Feb. 6.

The Skippers threw at minor scare at Scituate recently, before the Sailors pulled away to a 126.6-117 victory over Cohasset.

Led by Tara Gallagher's second place in the All-Around and a sweep of the Bars, the 7-3 Skippers should be near top form when they take on Carver to decide the runner-up to the Sailors, who have already clinched the league.

"That was really quite an accomplishment against a team like Scituate," said Skipper head coach Ruthann Sargeant after Gallagher led Erica Hettstrom and Meghan Pratt to the Beam sweep. Cohasset trailed the Sailors by only .6 of a point and 3-1/2 halfway through the meet.

Gallagher registered an impressive 8.1 for third in the Balance Beam, while the rest of the Skippers had finishing scores above 7.0.

It wasn't until Scituate swept both the Vault and Floor Exercise that they began to pull away from Cohasset.

"We had a pretty good meet," Sargeant said. "117 is a good score."

The Skippers pulled off a great score, their best in eight years during Tuesday night's 118.2-92.25 win over Notre Dame of Hingham.

Cohasset registered several personal bests and swept the Bars and Beam, en-route to the easy victory.

Sargeant said on a perfect night the squad is capable of a score in the 122-123 range. "But I don't know if we'll get it this year."

Hettstrom set a PR of 7.2 in finishing between Gallagher's winning 8.1 on Bars and Pratt's 7.15.

Cohasset proved once again the Beam is its strongest event as the Skippers nailed their best event score of the season with a scintillating 30.05. Mixing up their routines, Gallagher (8.1), Tafana Fiore (7.75) and Pratt (7.2), led the clean sweep.

The Vault results also proved to be a season's best as Gallagher's second-place finish of 7.9 led to an overall Skipper score of 30.25. Even more encouraging than the score was the fact that Sargeant gave Gallagher the green light to perform a twist on vault. Sargeant said her top gymnast's injured foot still swells up after meets, but doesn't expect it to get any worse.

"It's been tough for her," she said, "but Tara's been gutting her way through."

The Skippers displayed the depth they hope will lead them over Carver as Hettstron and Kristin Reynolds set PRs in the Horse and Pratt (8.0) and her sister, Carolyn, (6.75) had their highest scores ever in the Floor Exercise.

Gallagher won the All-Around in 31.55 and Julie Smith, entered in the All-Around competition for the first time, scored a more than respectable 26.30.

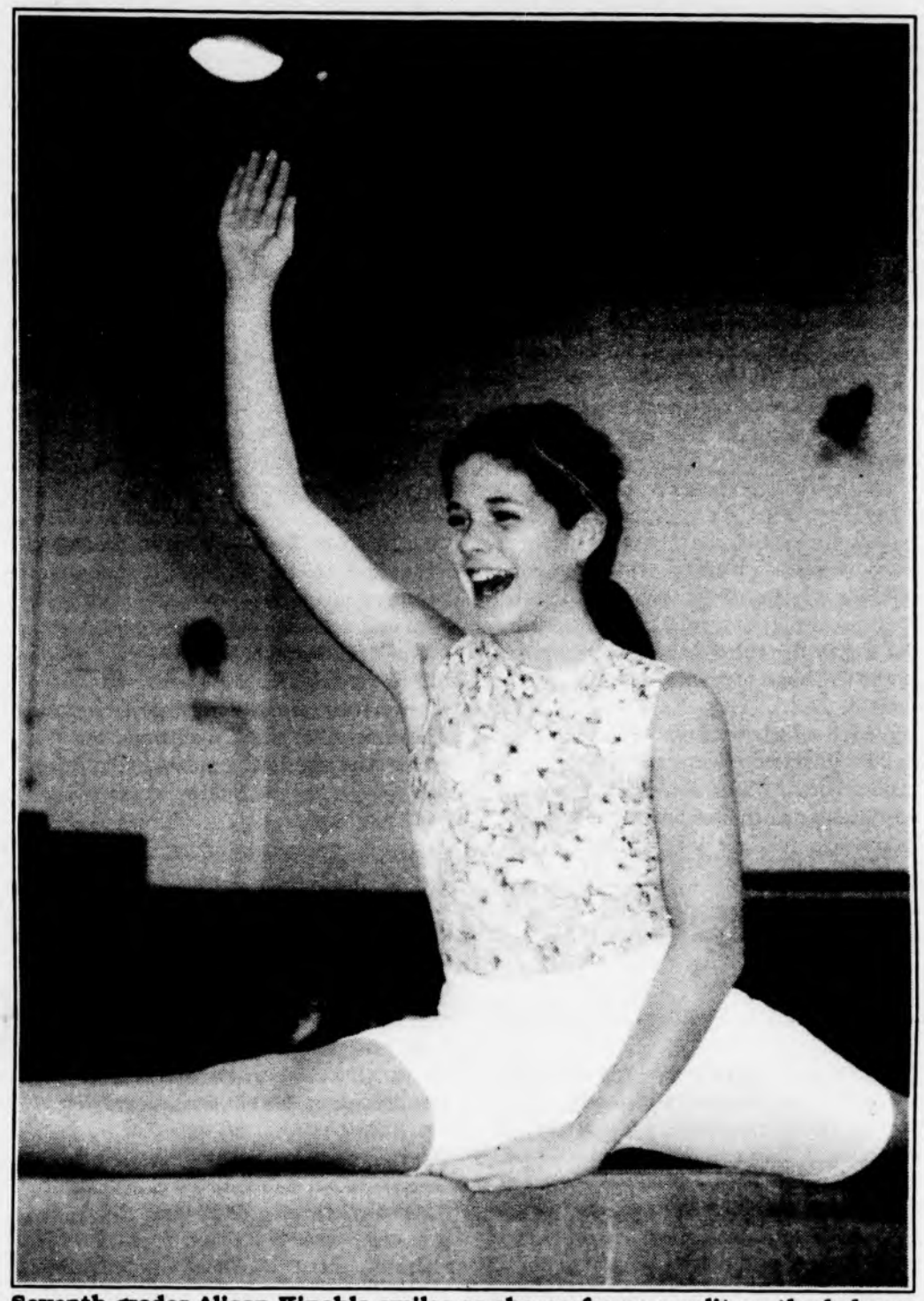
Alison Kinchla (Bars), Jodi Colwill (Beam, Vault) and Maggie Goedecke also performed well for Cohasset.

Sargeant is hoping the boost the team received with its two solid meets will carry on through Monday's meet against Hanover and next Thursday against Carver.

"We're trying to beat all our personal bests on every event," Sargeant said. "We're setting personal bests for every gymnast. And of course, we're looking to beat a 118."

Sargeant expects the meet with the Crusaders to be the tightest of the season.

"It'll probably be the difference between who stays on the beam and who doesn't," she said.



Seventh-grader Alison Kinchla smiles as she performs a split on the balance beam while warming up before a meet against Scituate.

Cohasset co-captain Tara Gallagher warms up against the Sailors with a jump saddle, prior to the Skippers' South Shore League dual-meet.

Skippers rebound, drop Abington by 17 point margin

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

The Skippers' boys squad pulled together after tough losses to two of the better teams in the region, Harwich and Norton, to cap off the week with a 64-47 pasting of the Abington Green Wave.

The week evens Cohasset's record at 6-6, and places them in third in the South Shore League, behind undefeated Scituate and once beaten Norton.

The Skippers were in control from the start in the Abington contest, as they used their superior height advantage to get the ball inside to Peter Bishop any timed they deemed needed.

Bishop collected seven points from inside the paint early in the first half and finished the game with 10.

Paul Bilodeau once again came off the bench for the Skippers with a strong effort as he chipped in with 15 points, and senior guard Doug Ellinger also kicked in a team-high of 15.

Dorian Bryant tossed in eight second-half points coming off the bench.

Abington was led by Eric Wilson with 21 points.

The Skippers jumped out early as they used their height advantage and a scrappy, pressing defense to force the Green Wave into errors as they brought the ball up-court.

Bishop was snake-bit early underneath the basket as he could have easily doubled his first-half point total if the shots weren't rolling around the rim.

Cohasset could not take advantage of some of the scoring chances given to them early and thus only went into halftime with a 28-20 lead.

The Skippers proved the old adage the you can teach everything but height in the second half as they returned to the original inside game-plan and salted away the 64-47 contest.

A bright spot for Cohasset in the second half was when they went inside, they were usually fouled by an opponent, and better than that they actually hit the free throws they were awarded.

Coach Ron Ford has been stressing all year to his team the importance of hitting the shots from the charity stripe.

The Skippers responded with a solid effort from the line.

Cohasset was two of three from the line in the first half, and progressed to 16 of 23 in the final stanza.

Coaches:

Send your youth sports results to Joe Reardon, *Marshfield Mariner*, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050

Mariner Sports

Cohasset High ski team off to strong start

Jan. 19 saw both the girls' and boys' squads of the Cohasset High School Ski Team start the 1993 season at Blue Hills Ski Area in Canton with an outstanding team effort. Both squads finished in second place in the small schools division of the Massachusetts Bay East Ski League. The top two teams in each division qualify to send five-member squads to the Massachusetts State High School Alpine Ski Championships, to be held at Berkshire East Ski Area in Charlmont in March.

The Cohasset girls' squad had five of its six starters score for a total of 102.5 points to propel them into second place with 128 points behind perennial powerhouse, Dover-Sherborn. The Cohasset girls' total would have even made second in the large schools division, with only Waltham exceeding their total. Krista Niit of Dover-Sherborn took first place overall, leading a performance with four D-S skiers in the top ten in the division.

Bonnie Krueger scored early, running in the first seed for a time that would hold up for eighth place in the division. Alissa Sexton, running in the second seed, posted a fourth for the best Cohasset performance of the meet. Cara McKenney, running in the third seed, just managed to ease in ahead of teammate Krueger for seventh. Both Gabriella Davidson, an exchange student from Sweden, and Shelley Vanderweil contributed points to the strong Cohasset showing. Sexton and Krueger both competed in the state championships last year as individuals.

Continued performances by the Cohasset girls' squad would allow coaches Jack Dane and Bob Stansell to bring a full complement of five girls to the states for a Cohasset Ski Team first.

Bobby Stansell and Sam Goedecke started the season auspiciously for Cohasset beating all skiers in the division except for four Dover-Sherborn boy skiers. Eric Lodding and Tim Gray of D-S finished one-two overall. With the first four division places going to Dover-Sherborn, this was the strongest team showing in the league in recent years. The potential dominance of the Dover-Sherborn boys' squad may be even greater than apparent at the first meet since the number three- and four-seeded D-S skiers were DNF's. Pete Collins filled out the Cohasset boys' scoring with ninth. Doug Schultz is expected to contribute significantly to the quest for the Cohasset boys' squad to repeat the team's qualifying for the State High School Alpine Ski Championships. Running out of the first seed, Schultz was a DNF in the first meet.

Only Dover-Sherborn put more skiers in the top 10 in the division (four each for the boys' and girls' squads) than the Cohasset squads with three each.

The Cohasset girls' and boys' squads will be trying to put some distance between them and the third-place squads (Milton for the girls, Westwood for the boys) in the upcoming meets to continue their drives for the States at Berkshire East.

Massachusetts Bay East Ski League
Results – Jan. 19 – Blue Hills Ski Area, Canton
Girls' Individual

Skier	Team	Time	Place-Division	Place-Overall	Points
Krista Niit	Dover-Sherborn	36.96	1	1	40
Laura Smith	Milton	38.96	2	3	38
Jean Ladeceur	Westwood	39.76	3	5	36
Alissa Sexton	Cohasset	42.91	4	9	32
Allison Luppert	Dover-Sherborn	43.64	5	11	30
Amy Prehm	Dover-Sherborn	43.99	6	14	27
Cara McKenney	Cohasset	46.52	7	16	25
Bonnie Krueger	Cohasset	46.91	8	18	24
Linda Cleveland	Dover-Sherborn	47.63	9	18	23
Sue Cosgrove	Westwood	47.79	10	20	21

Other Cohasset scorers:
Gabriella Davidson, 49.75, 13, 26, 15;
Shelley Vanderweil, 52.47, 17, 34, 6.5

BOYS' INDIVIDUAL

Skier	Team	Time	Place-Division	Place-Overall	Points
Eric Lodding	Dover-Sherborn	30.89	1	1	40
Tim Gray	Dover-Sherborn	32.53	2	2	39
Dave Rischay	Dover-Sherborn	35.11	3	5	36
Tim Mohr	Dover-Sherborn	38.49	4	13	28
Bobby Stansell	Cohasset	38.72	5	15	26
Sam Goedecke	Cohasset	40.09	6	18	23
Todd Hedrick	Easton	40.81	7	20	21
Dan Hannon	Westwood	41.25	8	21	20
Pete Collins	Cohasset	41.51	9	22	19
Eric Shaw	Westwood	42.12	10	25	20

Team Results – Girls Small Schools Division

Dover-Sherborn	138.0
Cohasset	102.5
Milton	93.0
Westwood	76.0
Easton	21.5

Team Results – Boys Small Schools Division

Dover-Sherborn	145.0
Cohasset	68.0
Westwood	50.0
Milton	37.0
Easton	25.5

Skippers' hockey coach foresees improvement

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Skippers have been fighting back from defecits all season, but hockey coach Dennis Walsh expects his 2-7-2 squad will turn the tide with more experience.

"I think other teams will lose and we'll start winning," he said.

Walsh's comments are not as brazen as one may think, coming from a coach whose squad has won only two games in the South Shore League. Next to Hanover, which has simply dominated the SSL and is virtually guaranteed another championship, Walsh sees a cluster of evenly-matched squad.

And the Skippers are right in the thick of the pack.

"I think Scituate, Hull and Cohasset are about even," Walsh said. "Hanover is so strong, but the rest of the league is very balanced."

Cohasset showed its mettle by tipping the scale on Saturday when the squad scored two third-period goals less than one minute apart to defeat Hull, 3-2.

Mike Reynolds scored a pair and freshman winger Nevin Bunstein also tallied for the game-winner.

Charlie Smith had two assists, while Kevin McKenna was solid in net for the Skippers, stopping a number of Pirate threats in the closing minutes.

The defense came through with its best performance of the season to silence Hull. John Kinchla, Charlie Endris and Anthony Wigmore put together their most consistent game yet.

The victory over Hull was an improvement from the 2-2 tie Cohasset skated to with the Pirates, earlier in the season. Reynolds and Bunstein had goals in that game as well.

What Walsh believes the Skippers are lacking are size, maturity and experience, all factors that improve with time.

Even in Hanover's 12-1 shelling of Cohasset, the Skippers only trailed 2-1 after the first period before the Indians simply overpowered the younger squad.

Walsh, though, was not upset with the loss. He fully expected it. What he has been happy with is the development of the underclassmen on the roster.

"I think we're getting better," he said. "The younger kids are getting better."

C.R.D. ski trips offered

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Department will co-sponsor two February ski trips.

A children's and youth, aged 10-and-over, trip is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 13, to Ragged Mt., N.H. The cost for this trip is $43 per person. The cost includes motor coach transportation and an all-day-all-mountain lift ticket. Buses will leave from Scituate Town Hall at 6:30 a.m. and from Cohasset Town Hall at 6:45 a.m., returning at about 7:30 p.m. Equipment rental and/or lessons are available at Ragged Mt., and should you desire either, please indicate this at the time of registration.

An adult, age 18-and-over, night ski trip is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 27, to Wachusett Mt. The cost for this trip for night skiing is $40 per person. Buses will leave Scituate Town Hall at 2 p.m. and Cohasset Town Hall at 2:15 p.m. They will return around midnight.

Should you wish to register for either ski trip, please call either the Cohasset or Scituate Recreation Departments at 383-6791 or 545-8738 respectively.

Women welcomed to hoop league

Cohasset women, aged 16-and-over, interested in playing basketball on an informal, pick-up basis, may join an on-going women's league that meets Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Wampatuck Elementary School on Tilden Road, Scituate.

You may call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for further details, or go to the Wampatuck School any Friday evening to join. A small donation will be collected to help off-set costs.

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Mariner Sports

Parents face off against ice hockey union

(Continued from page 1)

that interest was growing in the program and it would continue to flourish for at least the next three seasons.

If approved by both the school committees and the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association, one of the schools would be certified as the home team. Players from the other town would essentially be splitting from their own school and represent the other town on the ice.

A possible merger between the two teams would be far more involved than just conducting try-outs for a new roster. There are several issues between the two schools that need to be addressed and approved by both Hull and Cohasset's school committees.

The amount of credits needed to be eligible to play, a source controlling the finance and award procedures would all have to be resolved between Hull's and Cohasset's school committees before a package is sent to the MIAA.

Cohasset High's Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said last Wednesday, he believes the kids would rather the schools merge than lose the hockey program altogether.

Chatterton said there has been talk in recent weeks of the possibility of the hockey team moving to the Atlantic Coast League. He views the step as a detriment to the hockey program.

"It would further Cohasset's plight," he said, "because we'd have to play teams like Hingham, Whitman-Hanson and Duxbury."

Chatterton said a merger "has nothing to do with finances, winning or losing," but is focused "from a safety point of view."

But the letter argues that "Coach (Dennis) Walsh is careful not to use the younger, less experienced players against the stronger players on the opposing teams." And although hockey is a contact sport, the team has had "relatively few injuries" and not more than any other sport the past two seasons.

The team has only three seniors, three juniors and four sophomores, which makes it necessary for the seventh through ninth-graders to be inserted in the line-up.

Chatterton said he doesn't believe the underclassmen have developed enough to play varsity hockey, although there is a JV program also.

Hull's Athletic Director, John Anderson, echoed Chatterton's comments concerning the safety issue.

"We have kids under 100-pounds skating shifts against Craig MacDonald of Hanover, who can bench 380-pounds," Anderson said. "We're taking kids and tossing them into the limelight and they're not ready for it."

Dwindling enrollment is also a factor in Anderson's favoring the merger. Hull has only 140 boys in grades 10-12 and the majority of them play basketball during the winter. The hockey team has only three seniors on its roster, and only one, Matt Ventolieri, has any previous hockey experience.

Anderson also pointed out that many of the Cohasset and Hull players have been teammates on the South Shore Seahawks. The JV program would also serve as a "good feeder system" with players from both schools, Anderson said.

Several players have transferred to different schools in past years, fearing the hockey program would be cut from the athletic program.

"We've lost some of our better kids," said Anderson. "What it (merger) means is keeping hockey in Hull."

Second-year Hull coach Mike O'Donnell says the athletic director and school superintendent have the final say as to whether or not the the Pirates decide to join with Cohasset.

But Cohasset would have to approve also, along with Hull's school committee.

O'Donnell believes the kids want to play next year, even if it means competing alongside the Cohasset players.

"You listen to the kids and there a lot of upperclassmen that would like to come back and play," he said. "If it came down to not having a program, I'd favor the two teams combining."

O'Donnell admitted he has focused his attention on coaching this year's team and is not worrying about what the '93-94 season will bring.

"We've gotten so far as a team from last year," he said, "I've been concentrating on that. All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

Walsh says he is "mixed on the idea of a merger."

"I really think kids like to compete for their own team," he said. "

Walsh did say, however, the combination would result in more kids being able to play hockey. And if it came down to no hockey at all, he would support the move and believed the players ultimately would also.

Walsh said he was confident the school committee would make the right decision after hearing all sides of the issue.

Athletes are not immune to drug abuse . . .

(Continued from page 1)

demonstration is scheduled for Saturday at the Unitarian Parish House, as well as an alcohol-free, "Frosty Frolic" Dance at the Community Center.

The main concept of the program, Knowles said, is to familiarize students, "what abuse of substances can do. We're saying things have to be taken into the context they were meant for."

Those familiar with the program believe it is important to reach the children and educate them about substance abuse as early as elementary school. By high school, students are set in their ways and it can be too late.

"The main idea is prevention," said Health Director Michael Gill, "but it only works if it is on-going."

Gill said the teenage use of alcohol in the country is a big problem, "and Cohasset isn't any different."

Teachers are aware of its use and do not walk around with their "heads in the sands."

Athletes, Gill said, face stiff punishment if they are found to have been drinking or using drugs.

"Athletes are like other kids," he said, "however, during the season, the kids take an oath not to use drugs and alcohol. But I know for a fact some have."

To combat the problem of substance abuse by athletes the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) has developed rules, applicable to every public school in the state. Gill, though, said Cohasset's punishment is even stricter. He knows a handful of athletes who have been thrown off teams in recent years aft they were caught drinking.

"We've lost som star athletes who've been kicked off teams," he said.

Knowles, though, hasn't seen a problem with athletes drinking.

"We have not had a problem with the athletes," she said, "but that doesn't mean they don't or won't in the future.

She says the high school's athletes are concerned with keeping their grades up so they are eligible to play. Most of them play two sports. The majority play three. For that reason, they concentrate on keeping their bodies in shape for the rigors the sport demands.

"Their conditioning never seems to be a problem," Knowles said. "In fact, they're worried they are not in good enough condition."

The girls in particular are very aware of strengthening their muscles for their respective sports. Knowles said they are more aware than the boys that they are looked at as role models by the younger players.

"I believe they take it into consideration as far as what they're showing kids and their behavior."

Still many athletes do drink and are not easily swayed from it. Adding to the problem is that more kids make money and have access to cars, compared to 20 years ago. Knowles acknowledges the different opportunities teenagers have now.

"It's much easier for us to put our heads in the sand and believe it's the same as when we were kids," she said "but it's different."

Knowles said Cohasset's substance abuse, at all ages, is no different from other communities in the area.

"There's a good deal of alcohol use by students as there are in any other town," she said, "not just from youngsters, but through senior citizens."

One Cohasset athlete said, whether or not an athlete decides to use alcohol, depends on his or her commitment to their sport.

"In Cohasset you don't see too much," she said. "Most of the athletes take the sports pretty seriously, especially the wrestlers. They're very serious."

"I think people are more cautious when they're doing a sport. It depends how dedicated they are."

She said there is "a good amount" of drinking on weekends, and drugs, especially marijuana, are easy to obtain. Kids in school know those students who either have the drugs or can get them. But she said drugs practically never change hands in school.

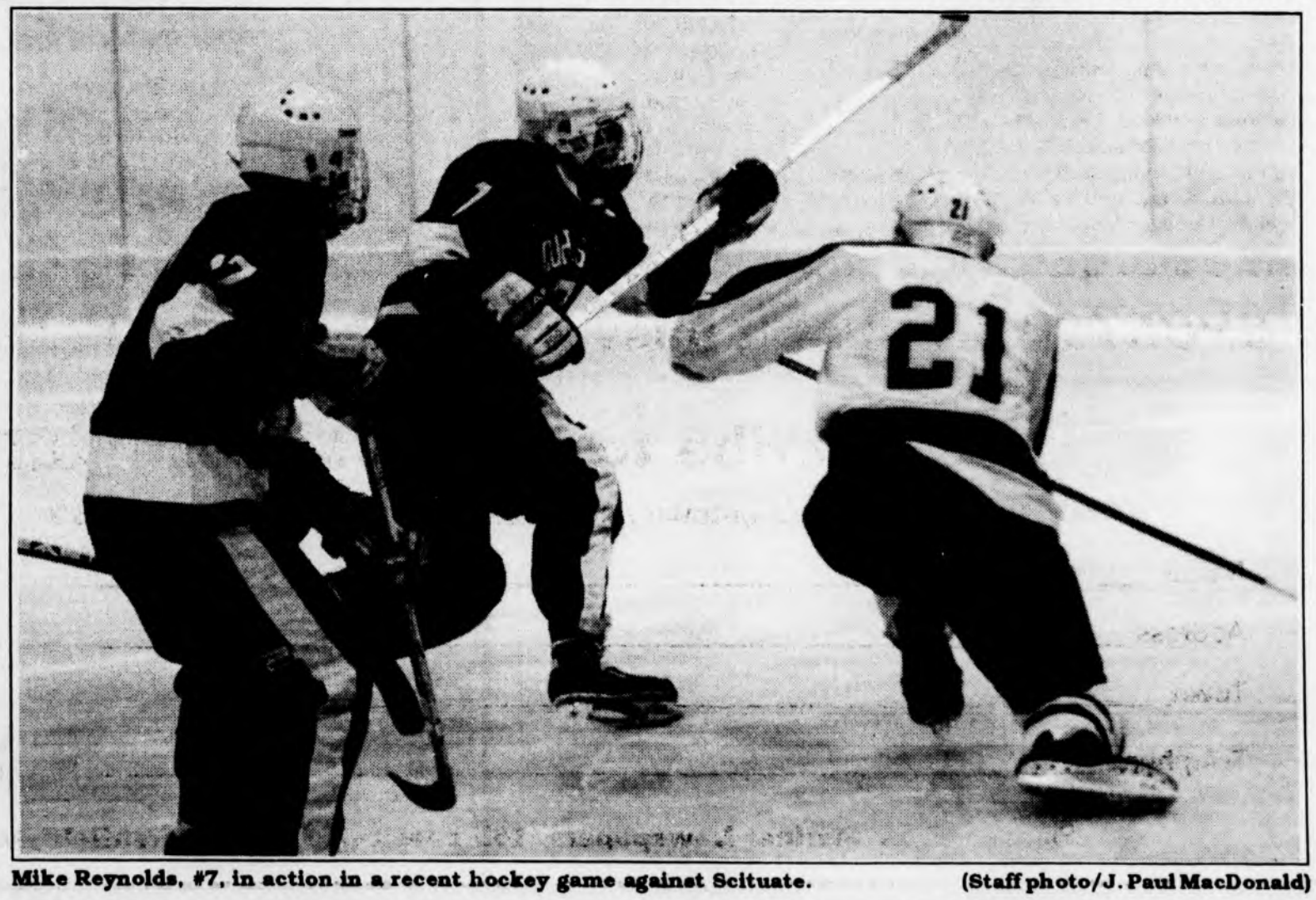
The alarming aspect of alcohol and drug use is the fact that some kids start using them as early as the seventh grade.

"When I was in seventh grade I thought it was the most horrible thing," she said, "but now I hear it goes on."

As for the Drug Awareness Weekend, she said many students scoff at the concept, but there are others that do learn information they may not otherwise have known.

She believes it is particularly important for the pre-high school students.

"I think it's good for the younger kids."



Mike Reynolds, #7, in action in a recent hockey game against Scituate. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Softball tourney on tap for Feb.

The Carver Womens' Softball League is sponsoring a co-ed, three-pitch, seven inning tourney Feb. 27 and 28. The registration fee is $125 per team. For more information call Ginny at (508) 866-7900 or (508) 378-8189.

school notebook

Geography bee winner

Christopher Laas, a seventh grade student at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School won the school-level competition (Andrew Ross was runner-up) of the National Geography Bee Jan. 7 and now has a chance to win a $25,000 college scholarship. The school-level Bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the fifth annual National Geography Bee, which is sponsored by *National Geographic World*, the Society's magazine for children and Amtrak.

The kick-off for this year's Bee was the week of January 4 with thousands of schools around the United States, the District of Columbia, and five U. S. territories participating. The school winners, including Christopher, will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in their state Bee April 2.

The National Geographic Society with its co-sponsors will provide an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee National Championship May 25 and 26. The first place national winner will receive a $25,000 college scholarship, the second place winner, a $15,000 scholarship; and the third place winner, a $10,000 scholarship.

Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy", will moderate the national finals which will air as a prime-time special on the Public Broadcasting Service at 8 p.m., May 26.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States. A 10-country Gallup survey, conducted for the Society in 1988 and 1989 found that people in the U. S., ages 18 to 24, the youngest group surveyed, knew less about geography than young people in any of the other countries in the survey.

At right, Christopher Laas, a 7th grader, is the winner of the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee. Andrew Ross (left) is runner up. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Early release day

Jan. 28 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools for Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools only. There are no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Deer Hill School	12:25 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all schools.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to hold parent conferences at Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill staff to hear a report by three staff members on a visit to a "National Site School" in Kennebunk, Maine. Also, some members of the Technology Committee will be demonstrating some hardware and software that may facilitate the teaching process in the future.

Socially aware students

Sixty students from Cohasset Junior/Senior High met Monday, Jan. 11, to discuss and find possible solutions to intolerance.

The general meeting was chaired by Melissa McGowan, a senior at Norwell High School.

After that get-acquainted meeting, the students broke into groups which were led by students from Quincy High School, Boston College High School and/or Norwell High School.

All of the student leaders have experience working with the National Conference of Christians and Jews (a group founded in 1927). The National Conference promotes understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures through advocacy conflict resolution and education.

PSO open forum

Nominations for next year's board members begin soon. Discover what positions are available for next year's executive board. If a board position isn't your style, there is ample opportunity to participate at the committee level doing fund raising, METCO, community relations, mailings, and much more.

Please join the PSO Executive Board for an informal discussion about how parents can participate in the schools, and enrich the education experience for their children and themselves.

The PSO open forum is Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School senior study.

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Bostongas

police log

Monday, Jan. 18

9:33 a.m., assist citizen, Diab Lane, returned to home or family.

2:47 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Plaza - unwanted solicitors - area search negative.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

3:52 a.m., animal complaint, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

11:00 a.m., message delivery, Hull St., notification made.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

10:03 a.m., assist citizen, Bowman & Co., Rte. 3A, services rendered.

2:54 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, no police service necessary.

3:51 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., referred to other agency.

4:10 p.m., emergency services, Pratt Ct., removed to hospital.

6:11 p.m., emergency services, Cohasset Imports, departmental action.

10:53 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, Jan. 21

2:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main & Beechwood St., investigated.

2:52 p.m., emergency services, Sohier St., removed to hospital.

2:59 p.m., officer wanted, Hull St., services rendered.

4:39 p.m., vehicle accident, Beechwood St., investigated.

5:55 p.m., disturbance (general), Hillside Dr., verbal warning.

6:11 p.m., fire alarm, Westgate Ln., no police service necessary.

Friday, Jan. 22

7:38 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Transfer Station, departmental action.

11:01 a.m., assist other PDs, Osgood School, area search negative.

11:13 a.m., vehicle accident, Rte. 3A & Pond St., investigated.

11:39 a.m., obscene phone calls, Clay Spring Rd., departmental action.

4:22 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Way, services rendered.

5:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

9:02 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., arrest 17-and-over male.

9:31 p.m., operating under the influence., Ptl. Laugelle in with Ryan W. Newcomb, 729 Jerusalem Rd., DOB: 6/12/73, under arrest, Minor Possession Liquor, Disturbing the Peace, and Disorderly House.

10:51 p.m., vandalism, Aaron River Rd., investigated.

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happenings

Auditions for Belles

Cohasset Dramatic Club will cast Mark Dunn's "Belles," a play in two acts and 39 phone calls, at the Cohasset Town Hall, Sunday Jan. 31, 4 to 6 p.m., and Monday, Feb. 1, 7 to 9 p.m. Five women are needed to play ages 30 - 40 and one woman age 19 - 20.

Scripts are available at the public library, Cohasset, for 24-hour use; in addition, scripts will be available for review one hour prior to the start of auditions. Additional information available from Dawn or Joe Rota 545-3195.

Play performances March 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Newcomers Club meets

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club holds its monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Country Way, Scituate.

The speaker is Jennifer Bardsley of Window Expression of Hingham. Ms. Bardsley presents a program on "Approaches to Window Treatment Design" offering her expertise on selecting fabrics and specific treatments. New members are welcome.

For more information please call Sarah at 383-6124.

Financial talk slated

Preparing to survive alone financially, sponsored by the Cohasset Social Service League, is Tues., Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, free of charge.

The program is presented by Mary Hartwell, Cohasset Social Service League; and Valerie Brown-Matherly, Real Estate and Probate attorney with Friedman, Handler & Karp.

Learn what married women need to know should they suddenly find themselves divorced or widowed.

Despite greater financial independence in recent years, many women may not know if they are legally and financially protected should they suddenly lose their spouse.

Many couples put off the unpleasantness of writing a will or updating an old one, leaving themselves vulnerable to financial loss.

Many women may be managing pension funds or large operating departments at work, but are unaware of how much money it takes to run their household for a month.

What taxes and regulations are you subject to when your spouse dies?

R.S.V.P. 383-0771.

Become a friend

The Social Service League New Friends' program matches volunteers with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated.

Regular "one on one visits" provide an opportunity for listening and sharing.

To become a volunteer, call the League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Furniture class signups

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization classes, taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791. Class is scheduled to begin Saturday, Jan. 30.

Sessions are four weeks in duration, meeting on Saturday mornings.

The fee for the 10-hour program is $55 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Greyhounds on cable

Thursday, Jan. 28, host Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person is St. Margaret's Hospital Anesthesiologist Dr. Janet Bancroft discussing operating room procedures.

The second segment guests discuss greyhounds as wonderful pets after their racing days are over. Guests are Stephen Potter, President of Greyhound Pets of America; Millie Merritt, dog lover; and Robert Chandler, Public Relations Director at the Raynham/Taunton Greyhound Park.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information call the Pierson Show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

SAFE Info Night

Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE) holds an information night Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Super Stop & Shop, Route 3A.

The topic is how to write a comment to respond to the Second Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report (SSDEIR) for the proposed 27.5 acre "Area V" expansion of the private Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL). Note: Deadline to submit comments is Wednesday, Feb. 24.

New programs offered

New programs and one night seminars at the Cohasset Community Center include: How To Retire and Live Happily Ever After, Feb. 1: Medicaid Planning, Feb. 8 : Estate Planning Basics, Feb. 22 : Ballet and Jazz ages eight and over, For Kids Only Playgroup ages two yr. nine mos. to four yrs., Mom's Morning Out Babysitting, Gym Dandy, Saturday Gymnastics, Aerobics, and much more.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 to register.

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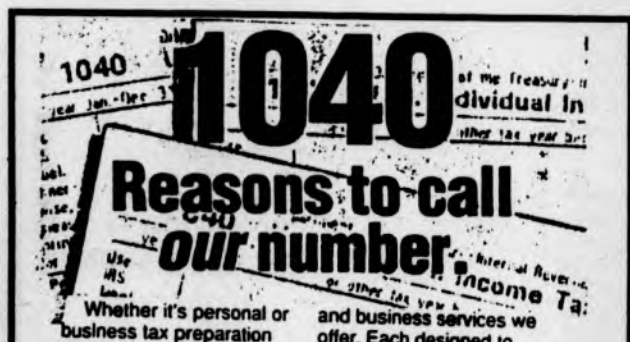

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winterfest '93 - cohasset past & present

January 29 - 31
Schedule of Events

Pre-Weekend: Deer Hill Poster Making. Deer Hill Foul Shooting Contest.

Friday: Opening program/assemblies: high school and Deer Hill school. Deer Hill poster exhibit in high school gym.

Friday Night: J.V. (5:30 p.m.) and Varsity (7 p.m.) basketball games. Deer Hill Foul Shooting Contest finals. Basketball Boosters Food Sale. Drug and Alcohol Committee literature available.

Saturday 11-4: Council on Aging (CCC):
- Storyteller for all ages: 12 and 2 p.m.
- Movies of Cohasset past: 1 and 3 p.m.
- Yearbooks and pictures from days gone by.
- Police breathalyzer demonstrations.

Unitarian Parish House:
- Second annual Food Bazaar starring several local chefs: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Games and face painting for children.

Cohasset Common:
- Snow sculpting: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Drug and Alcohol Committee literature available in Parish House and Community Center.

Saturday PM: Community Center "Frosty Frolic" dance: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. (alcohol-free for those participating in Winterfest).

Sunday: (At the high school.)
- 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Brunch in the cafeteria presented by the Confirmation classes (only 93 cents!)
- 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fun Fare for Kids presented by Student Council in Sullivan Gym.
- 1:30 to 3 p.m.: Sweet Adelines for all ages.
- 3 to 4 p.m.: Free super sundaes.

Sunday evening: Super Bowl or activities of your choice.

MOVIES OF COHASSET PAST

Burt Pratt, Cohasset's unofficial historian and biographer, will provide narration for an afternoon of films, photos and exhibits at the new Senior Center room at the Community Center as part of Winterfest '93, Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m.

Two encore showings of "The Beauty Queen," the hit of last year's Winterfest activities, are scheduled at 1 and 3 p.m., with various other short videos and films shown in between.

Also in the same room will be two performances, at 12 and 2 p.m., by story teller Susan Pope, for kids of all ages. Food, face painting, hot drinks, and a breathalyzer demonstration will be available at the Unitarian Parish House from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. and snow sculpting and ice castle building will be offered on the common during the same hours.

Tickets for Sundays are 93 cents. Brunch will be on sale at both locations, and information and times for the Fun Fare and free Super Sundaes will also be available.

Chris Haidell works on his ice sculpture on Cohasset Common during 1992 Winterfest. This year snow-sculpting takes place on the Common from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Dance to 40s tunes at Frosty Frolic

The Cohasset Community Center's annual Frosty Frolic dance, Saturday, Jan. 30, promises to be a spectacular evening in honor of the center's 50th anniversary.

Hors d'oeuvres and desserts are included and are being provided by local South Shore caterers. Michael Levin, owner and chef of Blue Rhonda's, will be on hand with his staff preparing and serving his favorites from a specialty table set in the main hall. Other caterers providing food include Arthur Roebuck, French Memories, The Borrowed Butler, Laura Atherton, and Edith Tibbetts.

The main hall will be transformed to appear as it did during the first dances in 1943. One of the reasons the center began was to hold dances for returning area servicemen and the community. Decorator Elaine Welby has acquired authentic memorabilia, historically dressed mannequins, and other surprises to make the transformation complete.

Dance music will be provided by professional D.J. Doug Coupe from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will also be a door prize (your ticket is your chance) and two special raffle items. Tickets are $15 per person and are available at the center or by calling Ticket Chair Linda Chastain at 383-3047.

If you are interested in helping decorate during the day or assisting at night, please call the center or the following committee members: Elaine Welby, 383-9809, Mary Sullivan, 383-6666, Rhonda Myers, 383-2969.

Tickets will be available at the door. All members and friends are encouraged to bring any guests who enjoy an evening of fun and dancing.

Don't miss out on a great way to lift your spirits on a winter night and to join in celebrating the community center's 50th anniversary.

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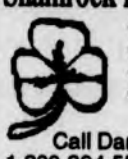

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business notes

Arbella Mutual Insurance Company of Quincy, today announced the appointment of **Robert P. Medwid** of Cohasset to the position of Senior Vice President.

Robert P. Medwid

Medwid was named chief financial officer and treasurer of Arbella when he joined the company in 1988. He will continue to serve in those capacities as a senior vice president.

Prior to joining Arbella, Medwid was director of accounting at Hanover Insurance Company. Before that, he was vice president of finance at Scientific Leasing, Inc. He began his career at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., where he was a senior manager in their insurance practice.

Medwid has been a certified public accountant since 1974. He received his bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University in 1972 and his master's degree in accounting from New York University in 1974. He lives at 35 Rust Way in Cohasset with his wife **Jayne** and his sons **Wesley, Robert, Craig** and **Johnathan**, and his daughter **Laura**.

❑

Guillermo Candia

Guillermo J. Candia, MD, has joined the neurosurgery staff at **St. Elizabeth's Hospital** of Boston. He is also presently a member of the neurosurgical staff at Massachusetts General Hospital and holds an academic appointment to Harvard University Medical School.

Dr. Candia came to St. Elizabeth's Hospital from Massachusetts General Hospital where he held a Clinical Neurosurgical Fellowship. He was also involved in the Stereotactic Proton Beam Therapy program and the treatment of vascular lesions of the brain. A native of Chile, Dr. Candia has also served as a staff neurosurgeon at the Institute of Neurosurgery in Santiago, Chile.

Dr. Candia is actively involved in various local and professional societies including the Massachusetts Medical Society, the New England Neurosurgical Society, the American Medical Society, the International Radiosurgery Society, and the Congress of Neurological Surgeons. He is also a member of the Harvard Medical Alumni Association.

Dr. Candia earned his medical degree at the University of Chile Medical School and completed his neurosurgical training at the Trudeau Hospital and Institute of Neurosurgery in Santiago, Chile. He earned a Neurosurgical Research Fellowship at Harvard University, Beth Israel Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Candia resides in Cohasset with his wife, **Morelia Candia, M.D.**, a radiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital, and their four daughters.

❑

The **South Shore Art Center**, 119 Ripley Road, hosts the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours** Thursday, Jan. 28 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Business members are encouraged to bring their business cards for a special drawing. In addition, the Art Center will give a special bonus to new Art Center business members who register that evening.

The Art Center offers three levels of membership through which local businesses can show their support of the arts. For a $250 annual fee, business members receive advance notice of all course offerings, exhibitions, and special events; two complimentary tickets to special events; public recognition in all SSAC media communications; a subscription to *Artline*, the bi-annual newsletter; priority rental of the SSAC facilities; and a framed certificate of membership.

A sustaining membership of $500 entitles businesses to also receive newspaper publicity with a photo; 25% discount on one rental of the SSAC facilities; and allows the business' employees to take classes at membership rates. Patron membership of $1,000 further qualifies businesses to receive a complimentary program ad in the SSAC Art Festival program book; one free use of the facility for a business meeting with a guided tour of the galleries; an invitation for two to the annual Patron's Dinner; and a 35% discount on SSAC facility rental.

For more information about the Business After Hours or about SSAC business membership, please call (617) 383-9548.

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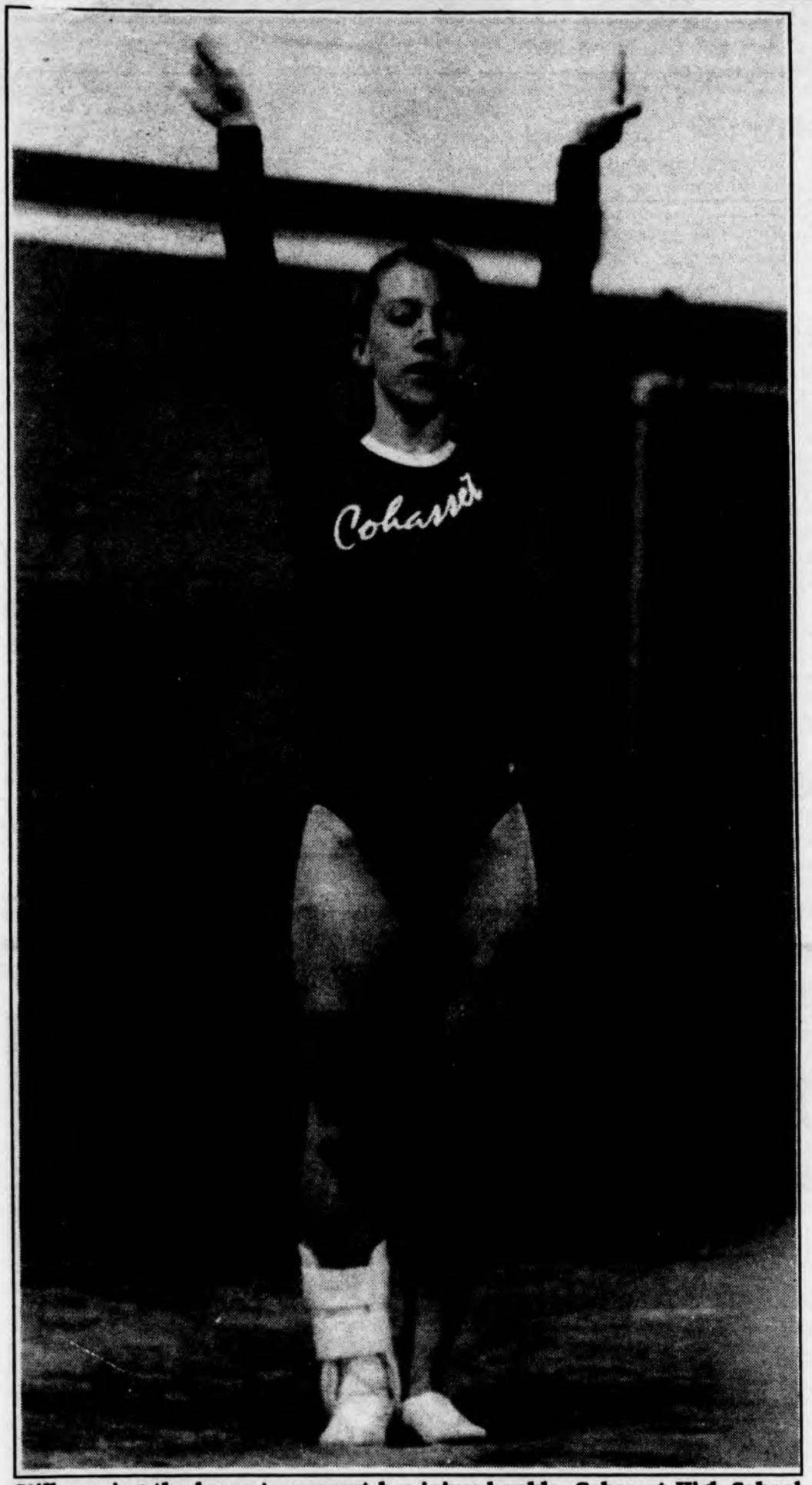


Still wearing the brace to support her injured ankle, Cohasset High School gymnast Tara Gallagher hasn't let pain overcome the desire to compete for the Skippers in her final season. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Rabies will arrive all too soon in Cohasset

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Pet owners with a laissez faire attitude toward vaccinations have a big scare coming at them. Rabid raccoons may not be sitting on the doorstep, but they're poised to enter the South Shore region altogether too soon.

The strain of rabies decimating the raccoon population in the mid-Atlantic states continued its inexorable march northward with the recent discovery of an infected raccoon in Cambridge. Previously, 39 raccoons, one skunk, one red fox, one woodchuck and one cat had been diagnosed with rabies. The first animal was found in Ashby in September. All subsequent cases had been in Fitchburg and lower Berkshire County until the most recent positive results on animals in Belmont, Arlington and Cambridge.

If your only knowledge about rabies stems from vague memories of a Saturday matinee showing of Old Yeller, it may be time for a refresher course.

Animal control officers, health agents and veterinarians all agree rabies will probably arrive in their neighborhoods by springtime, summer at the latest. Town officials plan to protect their bailiwicks by insisting residents comply with state laws requiring pet owners to vaccinate both dogs and cats against rabies and by taking drastic steps whenever necessary.

(See page 11)

Judge Rya Zobel earns Republican endorsement

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

As the *Cohasset Mariner* went to press Wednesday, President William J. Clinton had not named his next nominee to fill the Attorney General post.

But if a local Republican has anything to say about it — Judge Rya W. Zobel will be the next Attorney General of the United States.

Attorney David E. Place — who was appointed two years ago by Governor William F. Weld to head the judicial nominating council which selects state judges — has known Zobel for 40 years.

He has written a letter to the head of Clinton's transition team, E. Vernon Jordan, recommending Zobel's nomination.

"I consider her (Zobel) a good friend," Place said in a telephone interview. "She is an outstanding judge and lawyer. She is forceful, decisive, brilliant, and very sensitive to the needs of poor people and disadvantaged women and children.

"She is an outstanding person for the president to consider for the job of attorney general," Place said.

"The job of attorney general is to be lawyer of the people and that means all the people."

Place, a former Cohasset resident who served as town moderator for 14 years, explained that when lawyers apply for a judicial appointment in Massachusetts, they are asked which judges they think the most highly of.

"Judge Zobel is the number one choice," he said. "She is leading the pack of judges mentioned.

"I called this to (Jordan's) attention," Place added.

Place, who is with the law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart, served as general counsel to the U.S. Air Force law group under former President Ronald W. Reagan and was deputy head of the permanent Arms Control Commission in the mid-1980s.

(See page 3)

Changes are expected for Cohasset's Teen Depot

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

As the snow changes the complexion of many south shore landscapes this week, the complexion of the Cohasset Teen Depot is changing as well.

Located in a building across the street from the Community Center, the Depot sits empty this winter.

A recent decision to temporarily close the Depot and regroup was made by both the governing board and the advisory board of the local teen center.

Keith Knowles, both a concerned parent and a Depot advisory member, said Monday, "Let people know the teen center is alive and well." It's just undergoing an "evolutionary process."

One of the changes that is helping move the center along is the election of Dan Baird as chairman of the governing board. Making decisions that directly affect what happens to and goes on at the depot is one of the governing boards tasks. The governing board consists of 21 students who range from 7th grade to seniors and all have a vested interest in the program.

"There isn't a lot to do in this town," said Baird. And the main purpose of the Depot is to give kids a place to hang out.

Right now the whole program is changing. Both Knowles and Baird feel it will be for the better but don't want to rush things.

"We're not going to re-open until we get it the way we

(See page 6)

Cohasset High gymnast never gives up

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

For a short time last September, Tara Gallagher thought about quitting the sport she loved and bypass the Cohasset High School gymnastics season her senior year.

After the injuries the 17-year-old senior had gone through during the past year, no one really would have blamed her for giving up the sport she was first introduced to at the age of two.

Gallagher sustained a serious elbow injury last year while attempting a difficult double twist at the Ellis Gym in Braintree. The injury forced her to miss a portion of the Skippers' season.

She returned to the team at no where near top form. Because of her fragile elbow, Gallagher was forced to limit her events to the uneven bars and floor routine. Even then, the most difficult moves her elbow allowed

(See page 14)

inside

Picture this p.4
Wigmore honored . . . p.7
Hamilton p.10
School notebook p.15
Peddling chronicler
South Look

Cohasset's week

Rabies clinic coming

Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the health board will sponsor a rabies clinic later this month.

The *Cohasset Mariner* will carry the details when the date for the clinic is finalized.

Casual labor okay'ed

Harbormaster Irving Gadow will get to keep the bulk of the amount in the line-item of his budget for casual labor.

Gadow had budgeted for 800 hours (40 hours a week for 20 weeks) at $6.50 an hour.

In a majority decision, selectmen decided to go with the advisory committee's recommendation for 18 weeks rather than 20.

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan and Martha K. Gjesteby wanted Gadow's casual labor reduced even more.

Sullivan asked that the hours be reduced to 500.

Selectman Merle S. Brown asked Gadow how much it would hurt to reduce the casual labor to 500 hours.

"I went along with the advisory committee's recommendation to 18 weeks. That's basically as far as I can go," Gadow said.

Selectmen directed Gadow to keep a weekly ledger detailing the hours used for casual labor and the work performed.

Gadow explained that he uses casual labor for everything from setting floats to small engine repair.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the same scrutiny the board exhibited over "small items" like the casual labor budget ought to be shown over "big items." He didn't specify which items.

Laugelle did ask that the fishermen present be allowed to speak.

Robert Figueirdo, 173 Pond St., said the money spent on casual labor was a bargain.

"I don't see what all the discussion is about," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke cut off further comment on the issue because the matter had been decided by the board.

No detail on Doane

Responding to criticism voiced last week by Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle, acting chief of police Brian W. Noonan said there is no need for a detail officer's presence at the Doane Street bridge repair site.

Noonan wrote that because there is a project foreman on-site and the fact the street is a dead end, he does not feel "there is enough of a safety factor problem to warrant continuous detail officers' presence."

Noonan said it would cost taxpayers $920 per week for a detail officer at the site.

Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones said he checks the area six-to-eight times a day and has found the construction workers to be cooperative.

Knowles is thanked

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby thanked Paula Knowles, chairman of the drug-free weekend planning committee, for "all her labors."

"I think a lot of young families came to the weekend events with their children," Gjesteby said. "It was very worthwhile."

Engine on warrant

Selectmen have accepted and recommend approval of an article appropriating or raising funds for an new $230,000 pumper engine.

In a detailed explanation of everything from fire-attack capability to engine life-expectancy, Fire Chief John Nadeau was able to persuade the board the town shouldn't be caught short an engine. The new engine will replace Engine 22, which has been retired.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said it isn't clear how the town will pay for the engine.

"We'll discuss with the town accountant what the mechanisms are," she said. Options could include borrowing the money or a debt-exclusion override.

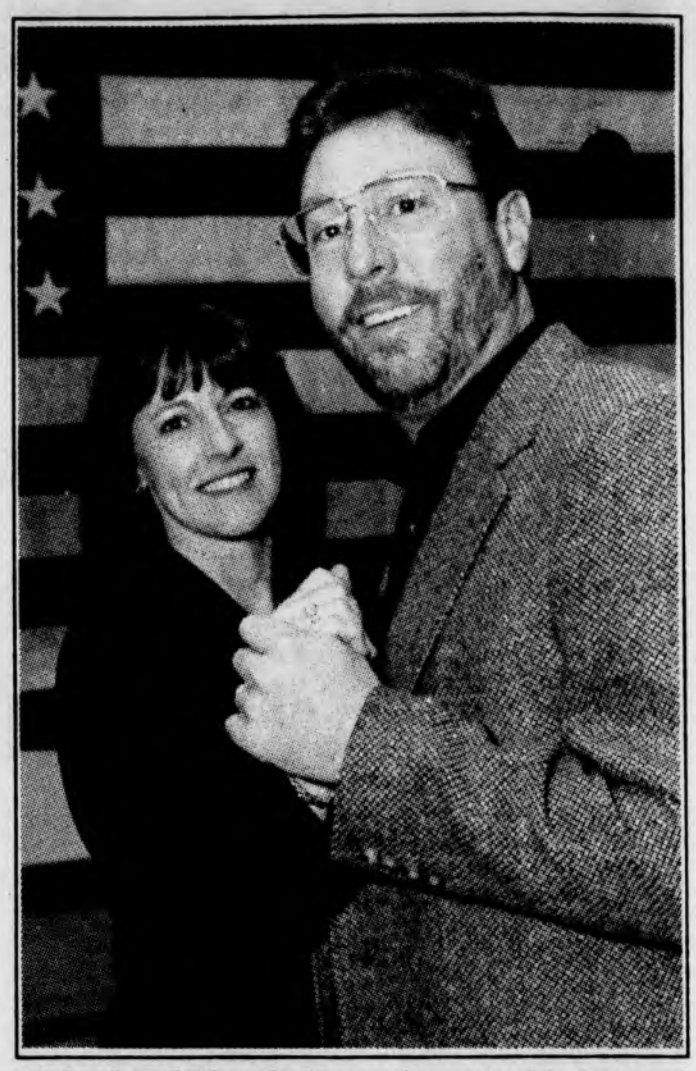
Selectmen will also recommend approval at town meeting to purchase a rubber rescue raft and multiple channel fire radio for the fire department.

Firemen's muster planned

Glenn A. Pratt, president of the Cohasset Community Center, notified selectmen that the center is planning a firemen's muster Aug. 14 as part of its Golden Anniversary celebration.

"This event will be a day of old-fashioned family fun," Pratt said.

He said the center will make a formal request for permission to used the municipal parking lot from Friday, Aug. 13 (PM) through Saturday, and parade re-routing of traffic, when plans are finalized.



Michael and Rhonda Myers dance to 40s tunes at the Frosty Frolic held Saturday night at the Community Center. The entire function room was decorated with 1940s memorabilia and everyone danced away the winter doldrums. The event was part of the center's year-long 50th anniversary celebration. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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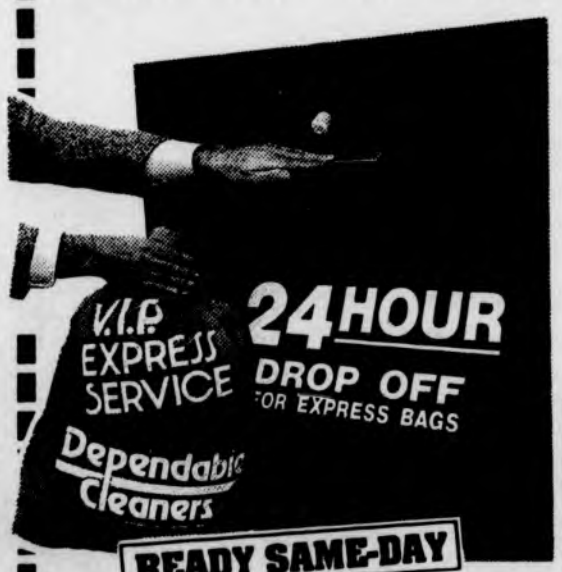

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Murray: school reform bill is DOA

House Bill 801, an Act Relative to Improvement of Education in the Commonwealth — better known as the school reform bill — won't see the light of day in its present form, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said.

Murray, who was one of only 27 legislators to vote against passage Jan. 29, appeared before selectmen Monday to answer their questions about the bill.

But Murray said she still has too many questions of her own to adequately explain what the 68-page bill and its amendments mean to Cohasset.

"Something passed," she said. "But I won't call it reform. I voted against it. I don't think it will help things at all.

"...I'll be very honest. I see it coming back from the Senate completely changed."

Murray, who was armed with a carton full of copies of the bill and amendments to hand out to the board, said the viability of "education reform" may lie with House Speaker Charles F. Flaherty and Senate President William M. Bulger who are at opposite ends of the spectrum on school choice. School choice, which Bulger favors, would allow students to attend any public school in the Commonwealth without paying tuition costs.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke had trouble believing her ears.

"They'll let the whole thing go down because of school choice, when everyone from all corners is screaming reform?" she asked.

"As far as we're concerned we should proceed as if there is no education reform bill," Goedecke added.

Murray said the Senate may not even take the bill up until March, so she recommended school committees go ahead and set their budgets.

Susan McNamara, 45 Fairoaks Lane, asked what the bill seeks to accomplish.

"The original intent of the reforms give our kids good education with money to support it," Murray said.

She said she supported the original bill when the amendments were added, she changed her mind.

Reached by telephone, Supt. Stephen Hart said the school board was taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the reform bill.

He noted that he has received correspondence "almost daily" from various organizations detailing changes as the bill was debated in the house.

Hart explained that the funding formula in the bill is very complicated and towns have not yet had the chance to verify the figures used.

April 3 nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 3, are available at the Town Clerks office.

The last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 11 until 7 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15.

Positions that are available for nomination are as follows:

- Selectmen — Two positions for three years.
- Moderator — One position for three years.
- Treasurer/Collector — One position for three years.
- Highway Surveyor — One position for three years.
- Town Clerk — One position for three years.
- Assessors — One position for three years.
- School Committee — One position for three years.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library — three positions for three years.
- Board of Health — Two positions, One position for three years — and one position to fill an unexpired term.
- Planning Board — One position for five years.
- Recreation Commission — One position for five years.
- Sewer Commission — One position for three years.
- Water Commissioners — One position for three years.
- Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

Judge Zobel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The *Boston Globe* reported Tuesday that Zobel, 61, was on the president's short list of possible nominees.

Zobel, who lives on Jerusalem Rd. with her husband Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel, was appointed to a federal judgeship by President James E. Carter in 1979.

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Maura Young

Name: Maura Young.

Occupation: Cashier, Marylou's News.

Best day of your life: When I graduated high school.

Most embarrassing moment: When I drove my car up onto a curb and got two flat tires. I was looking in the rear view mirror at a driver who was flashing his highbeams at me when I went off the road.

Goal: To be successful and happy in life.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Last June when I went to Florida. It was the first time I was in a plane and the first time I left the Massachusetts border.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who don't say please and thank you; basically people without manners.

Favorite book: *"Of Mice and Men,"* by John Steinbeck.

Favorite movie: *"My Girl."*

Biggest worry: The end of the world.

Favorite place: Cohasset.

Favorite junk-food: Lifesavers Swirled Pops.

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Regulations set

Regulations for resident/hauler use at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) are:

The RTF may be used by residents who have a current sticker purchased from the board of health or the RTF for waste generated at their residence only. Persons who recycle must also purchase a sticker to be admitted to the RTF. Certain businesses may also purchase a permit. Landscapers may deposit leaf and yard waste from Cohasset without a permit. Violators may be fined $25.

The RTF is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wastes or recyclables must be placed in their appropriate area. Refuse must not be allowed to spill from a vehicle carrying litter. Certain items are prohibited: demolition waste from contractors, stumps, automobiles, toxic and/or special wastes, large animals and septage. Brush, including Christmas trees, is accepted only on designated days as published in the local newspaper.

A sticker fee will be set annually by the board of health. A fee for truck loads of other than normal household waste is also set. These and other fees for commercial haulers, businesses and recycling are posted in the board of health office.

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Changes expected for Teen Depot . . .

(Continued from page 1)

want it to be," said Baird. Including more younger kids is also important to Baird so that the Depot will have a future.

Echoing this desire Knowles insisted that it's important for kids to understand "this is something that is theirs." He added, "They're not puppets" running a teen center with an adult running the show.

Although he is a senior this year, Baird says he'd "like to come back and see it alive and well." And he is doing things now to assure the Depot's continued existence.

The whole program changed last fall when Baird says even board members lost interest. The center wasn't new anymore and "we lost momentum."

He'd like to change a few things to attract people back and keep them coming by. The foremost is the name. He wouldn't let on what it may be in the future but thinks 'Teen Depot' has lost it's spark.

Additionally Baird and other members feel the room is too boring. "It's bare of all emotion," he said. One improvement could be adding a new sound system and changing the lighting to give the room a "more exciting effect."

"If we change the atmosphere, more people will show up," he said.

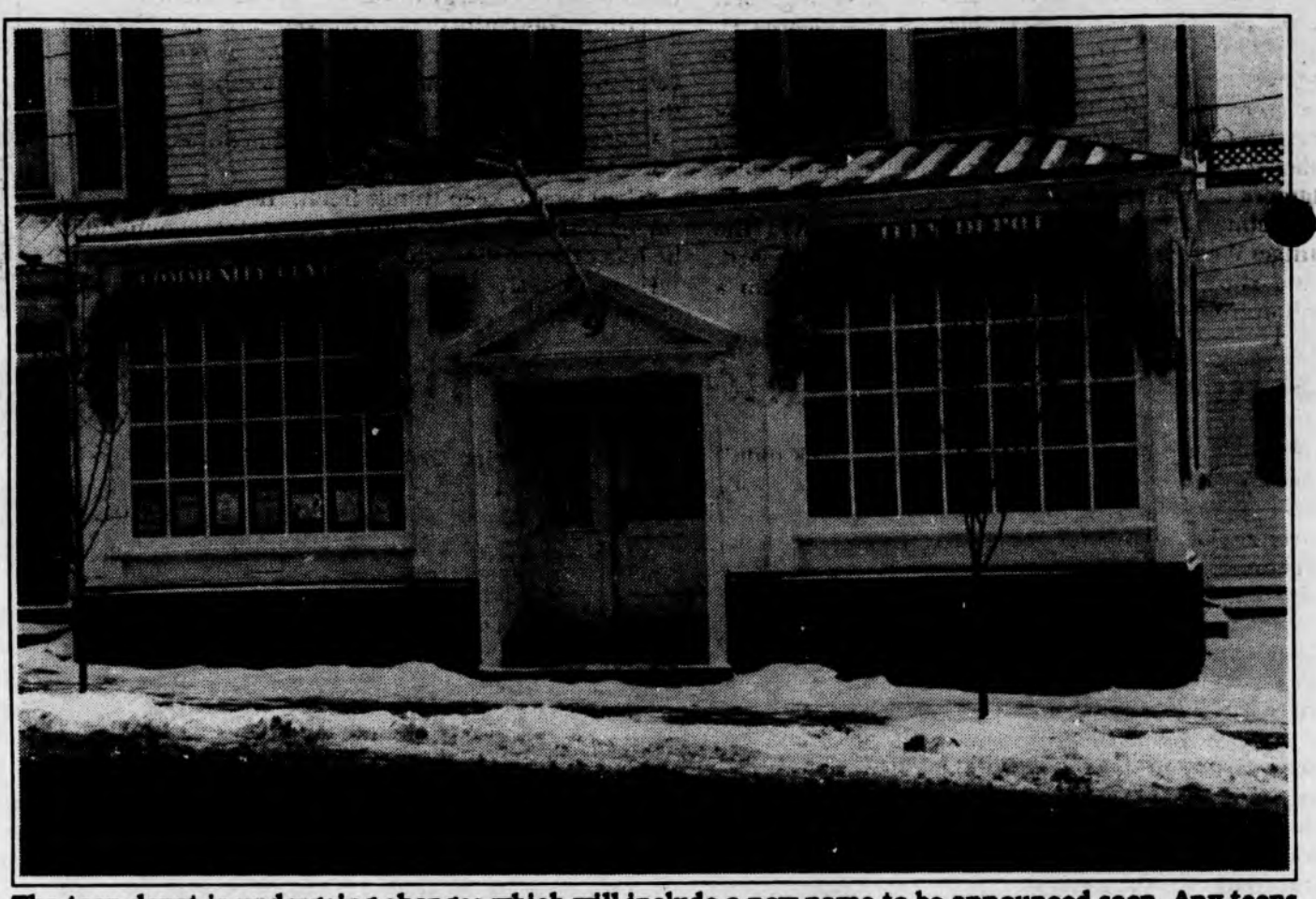
"The kid's haven't given up on it," said Knowles. "They have a desire to see this thing succeed."

He added that funds to support the Depot are donated by concerned townspeople who can see how important it is for kids to have a place to go.

And parents should feel comfortable in letting their child spend time at the center. As well as a pool table, television, music and a Ping-pong table, there is a form of adult supervision.

Knowles said the adults who supervise the center are closer in age to the students and haven't lost their memories of how important it was for them to have a place to go.

They can watch the kids without being a parent, he added.



The teen depot is undergoing changes which will include a new name to be announced soon. Any teens who want to join the governing board should attend this week's meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday at the depot.

Both Baird and Knowles want interest in the Depot to increase and suggested that teens who want to join the governing board attend this week's meeting. It's scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Depot.

They pointed out that meetings are being held weekly during the transition period.

"We can shut it down...or make it work," said Knowles.

From the determination in their eyes, it looks like Baird and Knowles are going to make the center work.

Dan Baird, CHS senior, is president of the governing board of the teen depot which is still evolving.
(Jeff Cutler photos)

Plant daffodils to benefit cancer research

Over 150,000 golden daffodils burst into bloom in nine South Shore communities March 23 and 24 as the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society stages its annual Daffodil Days to benefit the research, education and service programs to cancer patients throughout the area.

Advance orders are being taken up to March 5 for the bright yellow blooms and volunteers will deliver and sell them beginning March 23. Orders may be placed by calling Mrs. Sweeney at 773-8226 or the South Shore Unit office, 341-4210. A bouquet of 10 is $5, and a box of 500 is $250.

The South Shore Unit of the Society carries on a program of help for cancer patients in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth. Some 1400 businesses and individuals have been contacted by volunteers for support.

Statewide it is expected that three million blooms will be sold with a goal of raising more than the nearly $1,000,000 raised last year.

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State commander is honored at Legion hall

They came to honor the 29-year-old State Commander of the Sons of the American Legion: Thomas W. Wigmore.

Jan. 30, 150 people assembled at the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 in town to celebrate Wigmore's June election as commander.

Wigmore said one of the highlights of the night was when his father, Stephen Wigmore, presented him with a plaque from the George H. Mealy Post, where the elder Wigmore is commander.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle also presented the younger Wigmore with congratulations from the board.

And state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray sent him a citation from the legislature.

Wigmore said since his election in June, he has channeled his energy toward veterans' causes.

"I think this country owes the veterans a lot," he said.

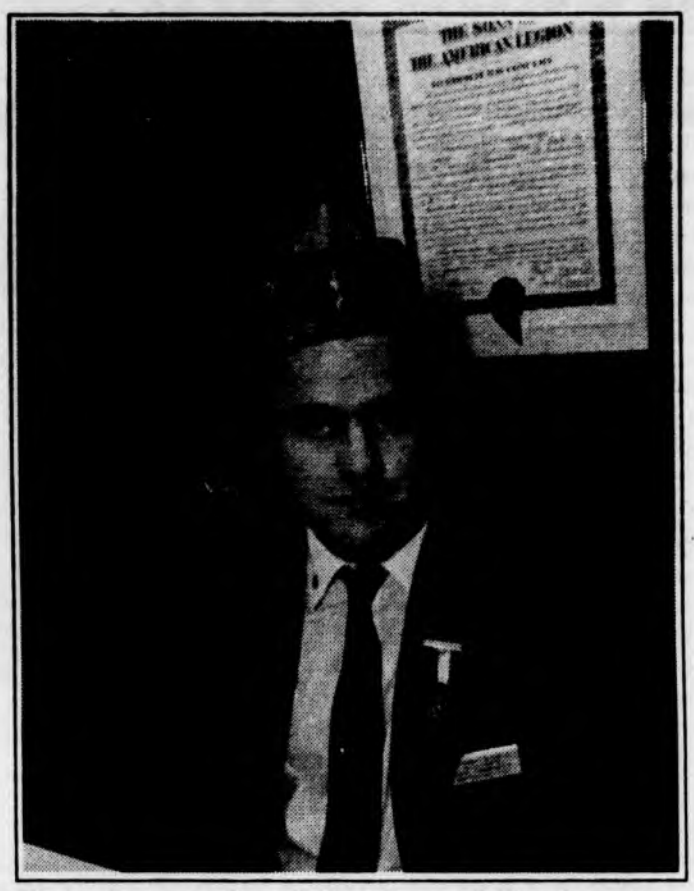
The young state commander has walked through veterans hospitals and kept his speeches focused on the plight of the forgotten vet.

Wigmore's one-year term ends this June, and he is not allowed to run for re-election.

"They like to keep things fresh," he explained.

Wigmore said while he enjoys being state commander, he has other duties which also occupy his time.

He is an assistant harbormaster and vice-chairman of the recreation commission.



State Commander of the Sons of the American Legion Thomas Wigmore was honored Jan. 30 at the Legion post in Cohasset.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Snow days cause no-school calls

Although the two-day snow storm this week didn't cause any major accidents, police were swamped with calls — the non-emergency kind.

Over zealous students and some parents called the police emergency numbers to see if school was cancelled and jammed the lines, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

"We had an ambulance call that couldn't get through," Jackson said.

He explained that students should turn on television or listen to the radio to hear the school cancellations and not call the police department.

School Supt. Stephen Hart said he makes the decision whether or not to cancel school by 5:30 a.m. Hart said he looks at the weather conditions between 4:30 and 5:30 a.m. and talks with the highway department to see about road conditions.

His main concern is safety of the students and teachers. Hart noted that the METCO students and teachers who live out of town leave their homes very early.

Hart said students can tune into AM or FM radio stations and television stations which make cancellation announcements. They should not call the police or school, he said.

Jackson said he can tell from the kids' voices that they aren't reaching far enough for the radio dial or TV clicker.

"They call as soon they roll out of bed or some just reach for the telephone," he said.

"We try to be as polite as possible but it's an emergency line and it's not proper to call that number (for that purpose)," Jackson said.

He added that luckily the storms did not cause any serious accidents.

Although Cohasset kids may have enjoyed their two-day vacation, the snow days will be added to the end of the year.

This year school gets out later than usual because Labor Day was late, Hart explained.

If there are no more missed days, the last day of school will be June 24, he said.

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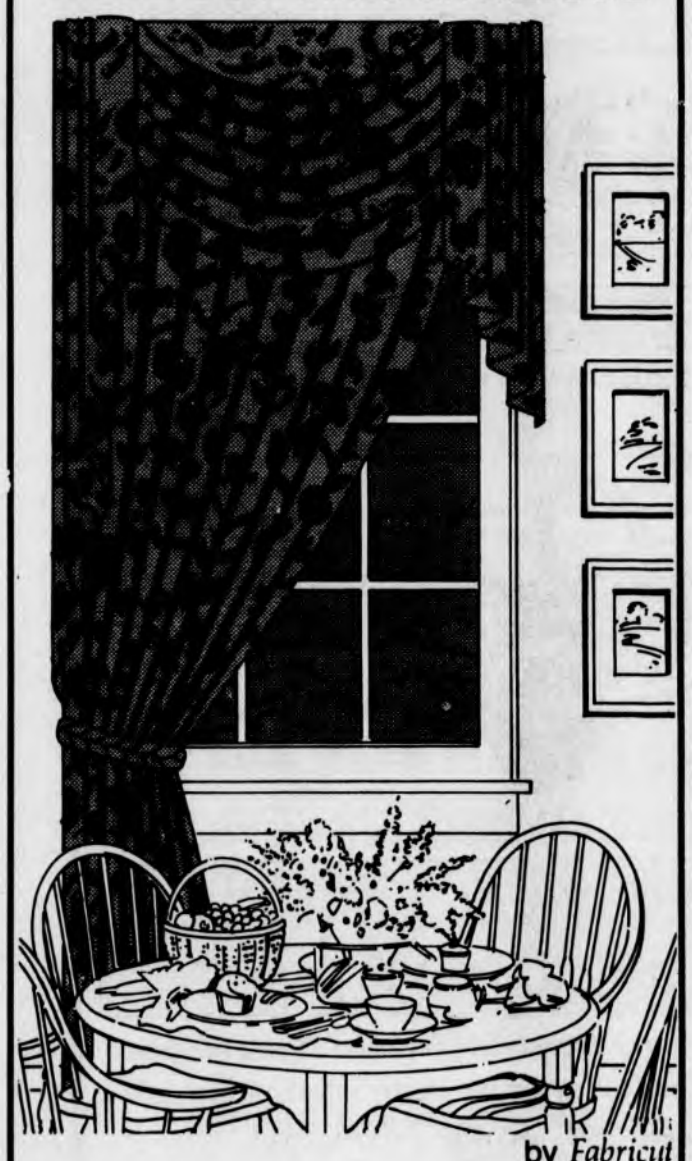

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An Important Message To All Boston Gas Customers

On January 24, our employees who belong to the Local 12003, United Steelworkers of America, rejected the Company's offer of a new contract. The labor dispute only affects those union employees who work in Boston and suburbs to the south and west of Boston. It does not affect union employees north of Boston and in central Massachusetts.

We want to assure all of our customers that the labor dispute should have little or no effect on you. Your gas supply will not be affected and we are doing everything possible to minimize any inconveniences this situation may cause.

Emergency Service Will Continue

If you have a gas leak, please call us immediately at 523-1010.

Appliance Service

During the labor dispute, we will be unable to provide repair service for gas appliances. If you need gas appliance service, simply call your local heating contractor or an appliance service firm.

Paying Your Gas Bill

Bills may be paid at your neighborhood pay stations or by mail: Boston Gas, Boston, MA 02205-9025.

Our Commitment To You Will Continue

We regret any inconvenience this labor dispute may cause you. Boston Gas is committed to maintaining essential services to all of our customers while working to end the dispute equitably.

Bostongas

around town

❑ Everyone in town knows **Polly Logan**, a petite gal with a mighty voice that has been heard all over the State (country?). A long active member in civic and community affairs, Ms. Logan was a member of the **Weld/Cellucci Transition** team, past Republican National Committee Woman, board member of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus.

Anyway, Polly was the guest speaker at the Boston Investment Group (a professional women's association), the subject was (what else) politics. Fun funds, friendships, power and networking for good government held at Schroeder's in Boston, it was grand, and we are sure that "our Polly" had a lot to do with it....what a dynamic gal she is, and how lucky that anyone is that has her on their side...everyone must realize that I could talk about Polly forever, almost everyone's heroine. She is special!

❑ As many of you know, **Eric Theriault** is spending this semester studying in England, in Arundel (right outside London). He is having a wonderful time travelling as well as studying, and claims the area is beautiful. What an experience!!

Eric isn't the only one happy to be there; two of his pals, **Joel Reidy** and **Pat Conroy**, are thrilled too! The reason for that being they are planning to visit him on their spring break!

You can bet a grand time will be had by all. Here's hoping we hear more details upon their return! Okay, boys?

❑ We salute **Jason Thayer** this week! Jason, son of **Kenneth Thayer**, graduated from Parris Island Jan. 22 as a full-fledged Marine and will be going to Camp Lei for advanced training. We wish you luck, Jason, and ask that you stay in touch!

Jason Thayer

❑ Let us all send a special hello to **Joseph Laugelle, Jr.**, who is in flight training school in California. Wonder if he was near Super Bowl territory for the Big Game!!

Here's to health and happiness during your training, Joe!

❑ We have another celebrity in our midst... **Charles Santoro.** Charles is with the Quincy Police Department, specializing in domestic violence.

Recently **Ed Bradley** of "60 Minutes" went out on the cruiser with Charles, complete with cameramen, and they shot different things (some include shots of Cohasset). The vast increase in domestic violence prompted this segment on "60 Minutes," and will be aired Feb. 7 (that's this Sunday, folks).

Cohasset's own Charles will be on, and at length, as an expert on domestic violence, and it will be thrilling to see one of our own able to help the whole nation combat this dreadful situation. Stay tuned!

And, be sure to thank Charles when you see him. Meanwhile, be sure to watch it.

❑ **Polly Doggett** of Hugh Strain Road, flew out to Salt Lake City last weekend for the baptism of her 8-year-old granddaughter, **Mari Doggett.**

Baptism is an important event in the life of a young Morman boy or girl, and Polly "just had to be there."

❑ The Social Service League (**Mary Hartwell**) and **Valerie Brown-Matherly** (real estate and probate attorney with Friedman, Handler & Karp) are presenting a program on how to survive alone financially if a woman suddenly finds herself widowed or divorced.

Despite greater financial independence in recent years, many women may not know if they are legally and financially protected should they lose their spouse. They will deal with wills, pensions, how to run a household, taxes and regulations. Be prepared!!

Go and listen to Mary and Valerie Brown-Matherly and find out what women need to know. It is Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, it's free, and it takes place at Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church, and you RSVP by calling 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Coffee and refreshments will be available.

❑ We welcome **Hanna Jean White**, daughter of **Deborah** and **William White**, who was born Dec. 17 at 4:44 p.m., weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 ozs., at South Shore Hospital.

I'll bet Santa was a happy fella in that house!!

❑ Congressman **Gerry E. Studds** has announced his 1993 nominations for the United States Service Academies from the 10th Congressional District, a selected for a nominee to the Unit States Naval Academy is **John Maynard** of Cohasset High School fame.

That's the first stage of the academy application process, and we wish you the best of luck as you continue the process. John, let us know!!

❑ Cohasset resident **Allison Killilea**, a junior at The Winsor School in Boston, was selected as an All Star for the Eastern Independent League (EIL) First Team. Allison is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas W. Killilea**, and is one great field hockey player, according to her coach Debra Hill.

❑ Applause, Applause...for all of the people who made the drug-free weekend such a success. Everyone from every age group had a super time...snow sculpture was great, food galore, especially lots of fun for the kiddos...basketball shooting, fun fair, pancakes, topped off with sundaes that they made themselves. Hope all "older" people saw the "Movie Queen," all about our "older days." It was super! It also was a factor in helping **Burt Pratt, Gerard Keating** and **Hot Sullivan** start a show in February, to be aired on cable. It will be entitled "Growing Up In Cohasset." Stay tuned for more details. These gentlemen know all there is to know about our fair town, then and now.

❑ That's "all she wrote" for this week, folks. Be sure to let me know what you would like in writing.

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weddings/engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Caruso

Goldsmith/Caruso

Peter Emilio Caruso, son of Emilio and Catherine Caruso of Cohasset, and Nancy Elizabeth Goldsmith, daughter of H. Eugene and Jo-Anne Goldsmith of Essex, Connecticut, were married Saturday, Oct. 10 at All Saints' Church in Ogunquit, Maine.

The Rev. Charles Allen officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Carla S. Sullivan of Stratford, Connecticut as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Regina Caruso of Cohasset, Heather R. Bonner of New York City, Jennifer M. Gamboa of Leesburg, Virginia, Karen Pellegrino of Belmont, and Hilary Paige of San Francisco, California.

Michael Caruso served as best man. Ushers were Scott Goldsmith of San Francisco, Brendan McMahon of Newton, Ralph Dangelmaier of Newton, Greg Zappin of New York City and Chris Colburn of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Valley Regional High School in Deep River, Connecticut, and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Smith College and a masters from Boston College. She is employed at Boston College.

The groom is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Stonehill College. He is employed at Stonehill College.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, the couple is making their home in Milton.

obituaries

Thomas P. Brady

Thomas P. Brady, a retired insurance company executive, died Dec. 30, in Grace New Haven Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Brady who was 72 years of age, was born and raised in Manhattan, New York City. He was a graduate of Fordham University, and received an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago. He also earned a law degree from DePaul University. Mr. Brady was a former 30-year resident of Hingham and Cohasset and had been a resident of Branford, CT for the last two years.

Mr. Brady was a former agency manager for Equitable Life Assurance in both New York City and Boston. He was a former president of the Certified Life Underwriters Association and a professor at the Insurance Institute of Northeastern University.

Mr. Brady was a veteran of World War II, serving as an officer in the Army Air Corps. He was an avid bridge, golf and sailing enthusiast, belonging to Hatherly Country Club, Scituate, and Larchmont Yacht Club, Westchester, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife Helen (Howe) Brady, three sons, Thomas Jr. of Bolton, Ma., John of Clinton, CT, and Sean of Old Greenwich, CT, and six grandsons.

Private services were held on Jan. 2 in Branford, CT.

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editorial

Notes & comment

❒ Beware of big government answers to big questions like school reform.

While the state legislature has good intentions it's unlikely we'll see school reform legislation that is meaningful to Cohasset in the near future.

So the best advice coming from state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is to carry on as usual.

We tend to be wary of centralized government's grand brush strokes for change over local matters. While we are swamped with statistics constantly telling us "our" kids don't perform, can't read, and won't succeed in the 21st Century — that's not the case in Cohasset.

So what's the answer?

There's no question that big urban school districts — like Boston City Schools — aren't working. But the answer there probably lies more with excessive bureaucracy than money which is at the heart of the school reform debate. Boston's per pupil expenditure far exceeds Cohasset's.

Although it's a noble idea, state attempts at "equalizing" education from town to town make us nervous. Of course, all children no matter where they live should have the chance for the same educational opportunities.

But let's face it, places where parents are involved in and care about their children's education — have better schools. No grand, sweeping reform is ever going to change that simple fact.

❒ Just a reminder as the local election season gets ready to begin: we do not accept letters to the editor endorsing candidates. If we did, as you might imagine, we could get swamped with letters from dozens of supporters of a particular candidate. Our editorial page has limited space and we could never accommodate an influx of that magnitude.

The best way for you to support the candidates of your choice is to contact them and go to work. Local candidates don't have the funds or the organization that their state or national counterparts do, so they depend on the enthusiasm of friends and neighbors for support.

We always welcome letters to the editor on the issues. Please remember to sign your letter and include your telephone number for verification purposes only.

❒ Photographs taken by our talented staff are a popular part of the *Cohasset Mariner*. We welcome your calls, FAXs, or notes informing us about upcoming events that are good photo opportunities.

However our photographers are few in number so we need as much notice as possible in order to have the best shot of capturing your event on film.

But no matter how much notice is given, if another event occurs that our department head sees as taking priority, assignments can get bumped. This is especially true if there's a breaking news story like a fire or an accident.

As much as we would like, we do not have the staff to run out at the last minute to photograph kids playing in the snow, for example.

But this is where you can help. We welcome your photographs; color or black and white are fine. Please identify the people in the photograph and include your name and address if you'd like the picture returned. We often use photos sent in by our subscribers on the Around Town, sports and school pages.

If you want to order a reprint of a photograph which appeared in the *Cohasset Mariner*, we need the date, page number, and a brief description of the photo along with the name of the photographer. Photos are $10 for an 8x10 or $8 for a 5x7. Checks should be made out the The Mariner Newspapers and mailed to 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050, attn. photo reprints.

Any questions, please call us a 1-800-649-6661. Our readers are what makes the *Cohasset Mariner* special, we value your input.

Cohasset Mariner

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Emphasis is on the word 'free'

commentary

(On the final day of Cohasset's drug and alcohol free weekend The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler made the following comments, adapted from Sunday's sermon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.)

When drugs and alcohol become a problem, it's a spiritual problem. I do not mean by this the kind of moralism that shames a person and tells them they're no good. But the beginning of recovery from addictions and the beginning of a spiritual life are both in the admission that there are some things over which we are helpless. When life gets out of control the need is to be centered in the source of all life which is God.

In a series called "A Hunger for Healing" about the 12-step recovery program (aired on the VISN Channel not available on Cohasset Cable), a man told a story that reminded me of my two sons. Years ago when they were three and five we would go to the Cohasset Pizza House where there is a video machine. On the viewing screen were space ships firing powerful lasers and whole planets blowing up, a real cataclysm. The two boys would race to see which would get to the machine first. They would push the buttons and swivel the joy stick back and forth, exclaiming loudly when they made a hit, redoubling their efforts on the controls. The machine just kept on replaying its program. I smiled at the boys' illusion that they were in control. They did not realize they had to put in a quarter. And I kept this game up for as long as I could.

It is somewhat like our lives when they get off center. We push all the right buttons to try to sustain a winning picture of ourselves. We keep the game up for as long as we can, believing we are in control. Until one day we realize we haven't put in the quarter. It all feels kind of empty. We are afraid that "if someone knew the real me they would not like me or accept me." There is a void. Sometimes we try to fill it by drugs or alcohol, by over-working and controlling behavior. None of this works. The problem of emptiness is a spiritual puzzle that needs a spiritual answer.

A person who had grown up in an alcoholic family talked about trying to fill the emptiness of his life with good works. This person felt if he could pray harder and do more for others he could earn God's love and approval. Of course what he was missing was his own love. God's was already sure. It was not until, with fear and pain, he faced those feelings about himself that he found God — not condemning but accepting. Later he wrote: "God dwells within our feelings, within our pain, and right at the edge of our surrender. It is in acknowledging our helplessness that we come to recognize God in every part of our humanness, including our weakness."

When we accept God's love and esteem of us then we no longer fear that who we are or what we do will be shown up for being empty. To all of us who in our humanness seem most unlikely, God promises healing, love, wholeness, and community. We cannot repay God for this gift. We cannot attain it on our own, nor can we earn it by achievement. We can only accept it as a gift.

This is what it means "to put the quarter in," to be centered in God's love. Then we may free ourselves from excessive button pushing to present a winning picture, and other controlling behavior. Life is recovered so as not to be like a video game program that just keeps running over and over. We are set free from misusing drugs and alcohol (or good works, or over-working) to keep up an illusion or to fill an emptiness. We can acknowledge times of helplessness while holding onto hope. It may be that we recognize God there. And we are set free to be ourselves and to experience life truly with all of its struggle and joy. A drug and alcohol free weekend has the emphasis on the word "free."

Environmental report released

(Editor's note: the following press release was submitted by SAFE, a Cohasset-based grass roots organization opposed to the expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill, which is privately owned).

The Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill (CHL) has recently submitted the Second Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report (SSDEIR) for the 27.5 acre "Area V" expansion of the private landfill to the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA).

SAFE, the Cohasset-based group opposed to the "Area V" expansion, called on residents and town officials to review this report and send in comments to EOEA Secretary Susan Tierney before the Feb. 24 deadline.

"We urge all residents and public officials of Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull to give this report the critical analysis it deserves and to write a letter to the state," said SAFE President Alix White.

Two copies of the report are required to be available at the town library in Cohasset (ask for it at the front desk). To request a copy of this report, residents can call Ray Quinn, SAIC Engineering, at 508-946-3500.

McNabb not running

John K. McNabb Jr. is not a candidate for Board of Health.

"Although I did take out nomination papers for the three-year position on the Board of Health," said McNabb, "I do not intend to collect any more signatures nor turn them into the Town Clerk."

"I am not running for the Board of Health," he said.

***Express yourself!* Write a letter to the editor.**

Rabies on the rise . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset Animal Control Officer William Quigley said since Jan. 1, the health board is having every wild animal, suspected of being diseased, tested for rabies at the state lab.

The Cohasset health board also plans to conduct a clinic where residents can have their domestic animals vaccinated against rabies .

REFRESHER COURSE

If your only knowledge about rabies stems from vague memories of a Saturday matinee showing of *Old Yeller*, it may be time for a refresher course.

Rabies is a viral infection of the central nervous system. It is transmitted by blood-to-blood contact and is often present in the saliva of an infected animal.

The early stages of the disease can be the most dangerous, in terms of transmission. An infected animal will appear healthy and may seem quite friendly. However, it will bite at the slightest provocation. That bite will introduce the virus from the saliva of the infected animal to the blood stream of the victim.

"If you come upon an animal in your backyard or home environment, look for signs of illness, such as staggering, falling, hyper or aggressive behavior or foaming at the mouth," state Department of Public Health spokesman Kate McCormack said.

Uncharacteristic behavior is also cause for suspicion. A nocturnal animal up and about during the day, normally wary wild animals failing to run away may be in the early stages of the disease. Some animals never develop the vicious, aggressive behavior we have come to associate with rabies infection.

All mammals are susceptible to infection, although squirrels, mice and other rodents seem less likely to contract the disease. Once symptoms develop, the course of the disease is rapid and lethal. With humans, timely administration of a series of vaccinations soon after the attack is the only way to prevent the agonizingly painful death that follows.

"If you are bitten or scratched by an animal you are not absolutely certain has been vaccinated, wash the wound immediately with soapy water and call your physician or go to the emergency room," McCormack advises.

Around the world, 25,000 humans die of rabies every year. In the past decade, 13 Americans have died of rabies infections.

One human victim of the rabies reported being bitten on his right index finger by a bat April 13, 1990 in Texas. He seemed well and did not seek medical care until his hand began to feel week May 30. Six days later he died.

Before his death, the Texan suffered through episodes of rigidity, breath holding and terrifying hallucinations. He experienced extreme difficulty in swallowing, so much so that he refused all liquids. There were frequent muscle spasms of his face mouth and neck in addition to continuous drooling. Before he slipped into a coma, he suffered disorientation accompanied by a raging fever.

"You don't want this to happen to you," Dr. Eric Germaine of Norwell Veterinary Hospital said of death by rabies. "Prevention is certainly the way to go."

Fortunately, the long-standing requirement to vaccinate dogs has virtually eliminated the transmission of rabies from dogs to humans.

LOCAL CONTROL

On the South Shore, animal control officers are becoming extremely cautious.

In Marshfield, Animal Control Officer Norma Hawkins said she is part of a statewide task force established by the state public health department that meets once a month. She has established an aggressive policy for dealing with animal bites.

Animals known to have been bitten by other animals are quarantined for 10 days, Hawkins said. Local veterinarians are also ordering pet owners to isolated and confine household pets with wounds of an unknown origin for periods ranging from three to six months, depending on how recently they have been vaccinated.

"We have had so many cases in the past three or four months," Hawkins said. "I already have 40 animals on the house quarantine list."

Hawkins says she tries to monitor pet owners for compliance, but with only a part-time assistant, there just isn't enough manpower to handle the demand.

Even so, Marshfield is in better shape than some surrounding towns.

Hull has no animal control officer while Cohasset's William Quigley is scheduled to work only 10 hours per week. Between the epizootic of distemper raging in the raccoon population and the rabies scare, he has been averaging 18 hours a week.

Even in communities with full-time animal control officers, job demands may outstrip the number of hours available.

"Between unlicensed dogs, strays, injured and dead animals, I'm pretty much straight out every day already," Hingham Animal Control Officer Albert Currie said. With no pound facilities for quarantining animals suspected of exposure to rabies, Currie wonders how he will deal with the new crisis brewing. Past history does not reassure him.

"I get 50 cases of dog bites in the course of a year," he said.

DANGER AHEAD

Animal experts expect things will get worse when warmer weather returns and more animals are out and about. With both rabies and distemper raging through the animal kingdom, there will be little rest for the weary.

"We were inundated this spring, summer and fall," Quigley said. "I had at least over a100 cases easily. At one point it got so bad I had to go before the selectmen to increase my hours from 10 hours a week to whatever was needed."

"I've already had a half-dozen suspected cases involving house cats, wild cats and skunks. Luckily they were all negative," he said. He, too, expects his luck will change.

"It's just a matter of time," Quigley said. "Any mammal can get rabies. It really is hard to control.

TESTING FOR RABIES

The only way to confirm whether an animal is infected by rabies is through laboratory testing.

The procedure requires that the animal be killed, decapitated and the head sent for testing within 24 hours. Although the state laboratory conducts the testing at no charge, communities must prepare and transport the skulls to Jamaica Plain. If a community uses the services of a veterinarian to prepare the carcass, it can become a substantial expense.

And in many cases, raccoons suspected of rabies infection have turned out to be infected with the distemper strain running rampant through animals on the South Shore.

"It's playing havoc with the budget," Currie said. Dr. Greg Mertz of New England Wildlife Center in Hingham estimated it costs the center $100-$130 per animal for euthanasia, surgery and transport fees. They prepared 25-30 animals for testing in 1992. The center gets at least one or two calls every day about wildlife suspected of carrying rabies or distemper.

In the three months since the first positive case, the number of suspected cases has risen dramatically. In December alone, the state laboratory in Jamaica Plain tested 186 animals. Seventeen tests were positive.

Young children should be instructed to stay away from animals, no matter how cute and tame they appear. Most importantly, officials urge, don't panic. As long as you vaccinate your pets and use common sense, the risk is minimal.

Fifth in a series

Domestic violence: Epidemic emerging from behind closed doors, to front pages

An epidemic is engulfing our nation: one for which the medical community has no quick cure.

It is a plague of violence not in our streets but in our homes, or those of neighbors. It devastates families. It destroys lives. It is domestic violence, a crime against women, children, and the elderly, and it is reaching record numbers in the Commonwealth and on the South Shore.

Domestic violence strikes indiscriminately, regardless of race, age, income, or level of education. The term refers to woman-battering, child abuse, sexual assault and incest, sibling abuse and elder abuse. Every year, up to 4 million women are battered by spouses or "partners," more than 2 million cases of child abuse and neglect are reported, and as many as 1.1 million of the elderly are abused.

The chilling accounts seen almost daily in the media are testimony to the staggering increase in the number of victims, particularly of partner violence. In recent months in America, a woman has been killed on the average of every eight days as a result of domestic abuse. The number of battering injuries suffered by women is higher than the total number of injuries from car accidents, muggings, and rapes combined, shamefully making battering the most common cause of traumatic injury to women in the United States.

According to statistics from Plymouth's South Shore Women's Center, which provides community outreach, legal, educational, counseling and shelter services to the region, the South Shore is no different from other communities. Reported violence is on the rise. For example, the organization's Court Advocacy Program assisted more than 1,300 women last year to obtain and enforce protective orders under the Abuse Prevention Act. The Center received a record 4,400 calls from South Shore residents for assistance and referrals, and it is anticipated that 1993 requests will surpass that figure.

Because hospital staff are often the first, if not the only professionals encountered by victims of domestic violence, the medical community is playing a crucial role in identifying and counseling at-risk patients. Some reliable estimates say that a history of partner violence is indicated in one of seven women seeking general medical care in office practices, and one in three women seen in hospital emergency departments.

Hospital staff are learning more about domestic violence today than ever before, through a variety of educational tools and programs that help them respond to the issue of domestic abuse in families. We at South Shore Hospital commend the many state and national medical organizations that are providing these services to health care professionals, who are in a unique position to help stem the tide of epidemic violence in the home.

Physicians and nurses at South Shore Hospital are trained to recognize this widespread problem, and are providing caring, compassionate treatment to the growing number of victims they encounter.

We also applaud the work of the many South Shore organizations which play a critical role in assisting victims and educating the community about domestic violence and related issues. To help these groups deal with the epidemic of violence in the home, we support Governor William Weld's proposed allocation of an additional $7.7 million for fiscal 1994 to fund new and expanded programs for battered women.

If the Legislature approves this request, the state would spend $16.25 million in fiscal 1994 on programs related to domestic violence, including the expansion of existing grants and contracts for counseling and shelter services, and increased funding of existing domestic violence units in district attorney's offices.

As cities and towns across the South Shore grapple with the issue of domestic violence, we encourage Massachusetts legislators to play a leadership role by supporting this much needed funding increase. If you agree, please contact your legislators and request their backing of the governor's proposal.

For more information about resources for domestic violence, call the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups at (617) 426-8492.

We welcome your comments on this or any other articles in the series. Please call the Public Affairs Department at (617) 340-8564, or write to us.

South Shore Hospital

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Pancake breakfast: family fun at a great price

The best buy in town Sunday morning was breakfast at the high school cafeteria.

For just 93 cents, locals could chow down on pancakes, eggs, home fries, sausage and juice — served with a smile and the enthusiasm that comes with good works.

The event was part of the second annual, town-wide drug and alcohol-free weekend which featured a myriad of activities from a Friday night basketball game to 'sundae' fun.

"This is the result of a tremendous community-wide effort by a whole lot of people," said Drug and Alcohol committee member Ralph Kidder, who was enjoying the breakfast with his family Sunday.

"This brought the whole community together around a real tough social issue," he said.

Coach Ron Ford was also on hand, still smiling after Cohasset High's Friday night win over East Bridgewater.

He said about 800 spectators were on hand for the game.

Ford explained that he discussed substance abuse with the team.

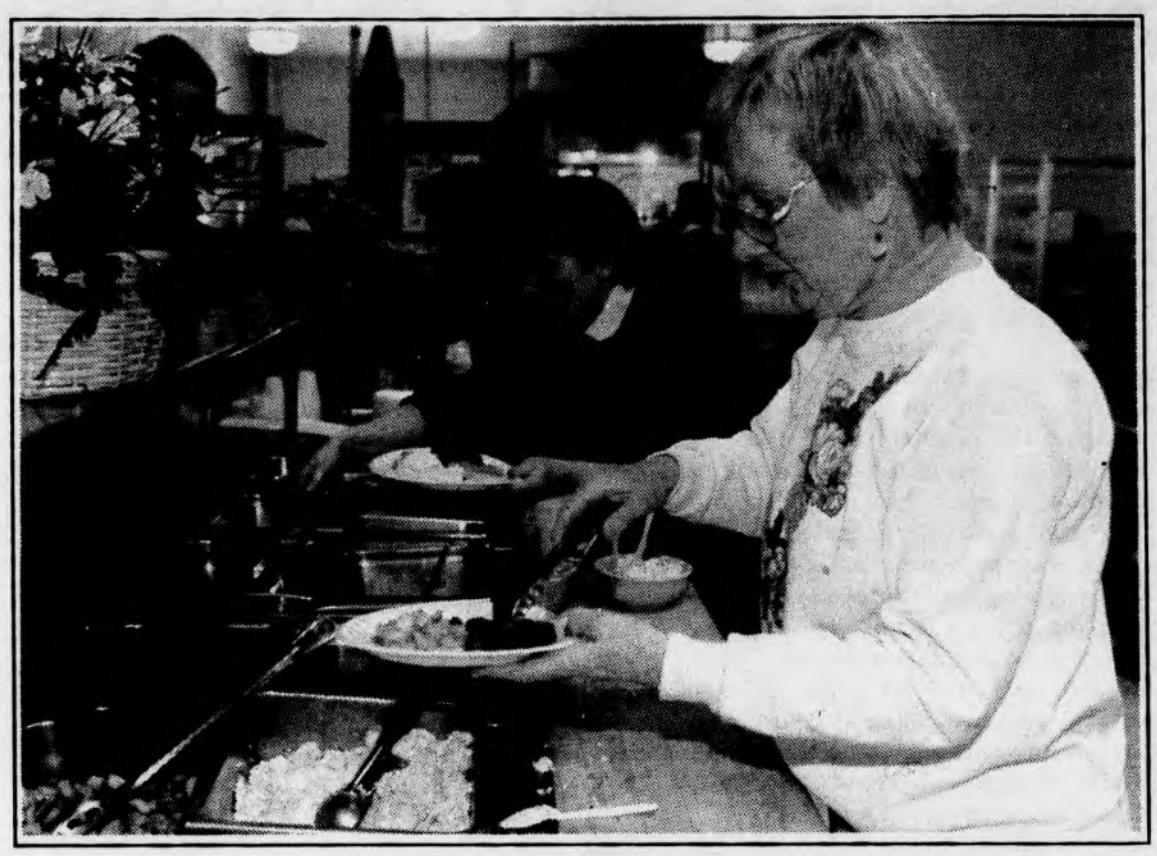
"Our kids upheld no drinking during the season," Ford said emphatically. He added that Cohasset's rules are stricter than the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association's. In Cohasset kids aren't suspended for a game or two but for the entire season if they drink.

"The players put pressure on each other and that means on and off the court," Ford said.

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce president Bob Martin said he came to the breakfast because "the price is right."

He added the entire weekend was a great way to get people together.

Kidder explained that the planning committee will meet in a few days to discuss the weekend — which involves no public money — and how to improve it for next year.



Paula Knowles, who chaired the drug-free weekend committee, and Mary Mack serve up lots of pancakes for hungry customers Sunday morning in the high school cafeteria.

(Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

SHARE sign-ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

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Sign-ups are from 10 a.m. to noon, Friday at the Harborview Apts., 60 Elm St. and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Community Center.

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Hockey helmet, white; left at Duck Pond Sunday, Jan. 31. Please call D.J. at 383-2939 or leave at 41 No. Main St.

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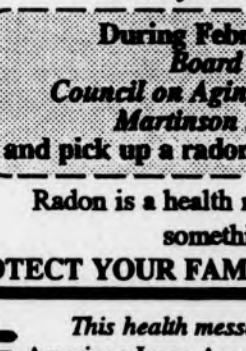
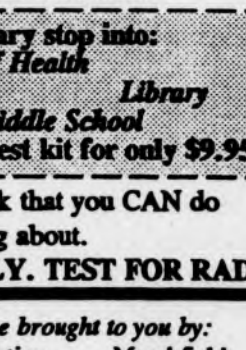

Virginia Smith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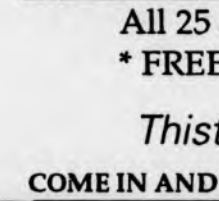

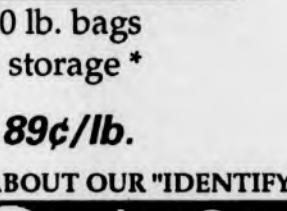

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Gymnasts face test p. 14

Mariner Sports

February 4, 1993

Lady Skippers lose, men win against Clippers

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

The Cohasset boys' and girls' basketball squads were sitting at opposite ends of the emotional spectrum this week after the girls dropped a tough 73-39 loss to the Norwell Skippers, while just 20 minutes down the road, the boys were taking the measure of Norwell, 55-51, in a thrilling encounter.

The girls are now 1-11 for the year, 0-10 in SSL play, while the boys squad upped their record to 8-6, and are currently tied for third place with Norwell with an 8-4 South Shore League record.

Girls' coach Loreen White stopped just short of taking volunteers from the stands to play for her squad, as the team was depleted to just seven players due to absence and injury.

White was missing regular starting guard Katie Carrol who fractured a bone in her ankle earlier this season. First-team center Adrienne DeVaughn also didn't play.

One of the seven available players was Megan Rhodes, who White said was "not really near 100 percent yet after the strained muscle she suffered in her shoulder recently. But I guess she is a quick healer."

Rhodes turned out to be a quick enough healer to lead the Skippers with 15 points.

Erin Murphy chipped in with 10 points in the losing effort.

The Lady Skippers got off to a slow start, getting down by as much as 12, early in the first half.

They fought back though, and after two baskets each by Murphy and Rhodes, and a pair of free-throws from Liz Corcoran, were right back in the game at 21-16.

But Norwell returned the favor after calling a time-out of its own. The Clippers then went on a scoring spree of their own to push the lead to 39-20 at the half.

The leading scorer for Norwell was senior guard Nancy Spring, who poured in 23 from just about every conceivable angle on the floor. Julie Christie added 13 of her own for the victorious Clippers.

The boys' squad had a fight on its hands as a scrappy Norwell team battled to the last second in the 55-51, Cohasset victory.

Paul Bilodeau, who is fourth in the SSL in scoring with 16-plus, led the varied offensive charge with 20 points as nine Skippers reached the scoring sheet.

Doug Ellinger chipped in 10 points also in the winning effort, while the Norwell team was lead by Mark Hetzel, who poured in a game high 21 points. He also pulled down 12 rebounds in a losing cause.

The Skippers dominated the first half by using their distinct height advantage to try and pound the ball inside to Peter Bishop and Chris Goodman. Cohasset took a 26-18 lead into halftime.

Although Norwell never did lead in the game, the Clippers saved their best for last as they pulled to as close as 51-49 with 40 seconds left. But they were unable to capitalize on their golden chance to take the lead when Skipper sophomore Joe Slotnick stole the Clippers' attempted inbounds pass, and got the ball up-court to Bilodeau. He was fouled on his drive to the hoop and missed the front end of the one-and-one free-throws.

But Skipper fans needed not worry as Slotnick, once again, interjected himself into the mix as he grabbed the rebound and and got the ball out to Ellinger. He was immediately fouled with only 30 seconds left to play with Norwell still just three points back.

Ellinger kept with the best case-scenario for Norwell and missed his free-throw. The ball, though, ended up in Bilodeau's arms and he was fouled immediately with 17 seconds left.

Skipper fans saw a light at the end of the tunnel when Bilodeau sunk both of his foul shots.

Norwell streaked right back with a Hetzel jumper to trail 53-51 with 10 seconds remaining in the contest.

Bilodeau was fouled again on the in-bounds play and sank the last two free-throws to end the exciting encounter.

Both the boys' and girls' squads are beginning to wind down the season schedule. The girls finish out their last three games of the year, taking on Scituate on Friday and Hanover next Monday at home. They then travel to Hull to finish out the year on Feb. 10.

The boys play Scituate on Friday and then Hanover on Feb. 8. Cohasset plays Hull two days later before traveling to Medway for its tournament on Feb. 14 and 15.

The Mass State Tourney is expected to begin on Feb. 19, and a invitation to participate is possible for the boys squad.

Cohasset hockey merger with Hull seems unlikely

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset High officials project there will be more than enough players to field a varsity hockey team for at least the next four years without having to merge with Hull.

Twenty-one players have been projected to be on the team by the '96-97 season. There are currently 19 players on the Skippers' roster.

The projection, based on the number of players now on the team and plus two-thirds of the Seahawk/Metro League players who were between the ages of 10 and 14 on Dec. 31, 1992, who are not on the high school team.

The projected numbers were presented by Cohasset High Athletic Director Clark Chatterton at the Hockey Boosters meeting, Monday night.

"All we're doing is presenting information," said Chatterton, who has until May 1 to submit a merger package to the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA).

In order for the merger with Hull to even be considered, Chatterton said, it has to be agreed upon by the school committees, coaches and athletic directors from both towns.

Hull Athletic Director John Anderson and varsity hockey coach Mike O'Donnell both said last week they would support combining squads if it would keep hockey alive in Hull. The program has lost several talented players to private schools in recent years because of talk that hockey would be cut from the athletic program.

Cohasset JV coach Kevin Lewis said it has to be proved to the school committee that there are enough numbers to support a hockey team, which was shown with the four-year projections presented by Chatterton.

Lewis said he would favor a merger if there was a need.

"Lets face it," he said, "if we had 10 kids and Hull had 15 a merger would make sense."

The strong opposition from parents was still prevalent as 20 attended the meeting.

Twenty-seven parents and players signed a Jan. 26 letter to CHS Principal Mary Gallagher, citing their reasons against joining together with Hull.

"I think they stated their case in the letter and I didn't see any change from that," said Cohasset varsity coach Dennis Walsh. "I think the parents voiced their opinion and the school committee will make its decision. Whatever happens, happens."

Ellen Endris, one of the parents who signed the letter, said they "we're pretty much all agreed" to keep the team in town.

"If we did merge with another town," she said, "a lot of our kids wouldn't play. We feel badly for Hull but our interests are for our own kids."

Endris said, however, if a proposal by Gov. William Weld passed, which would allow students to decide what school they want attend, "it could turn out that Hull kids may come to Cohasset to play hockey anyway."

Lewis said another issue that arose at the meeting was how could the present team, and those in the next couple of years, be more competitive.

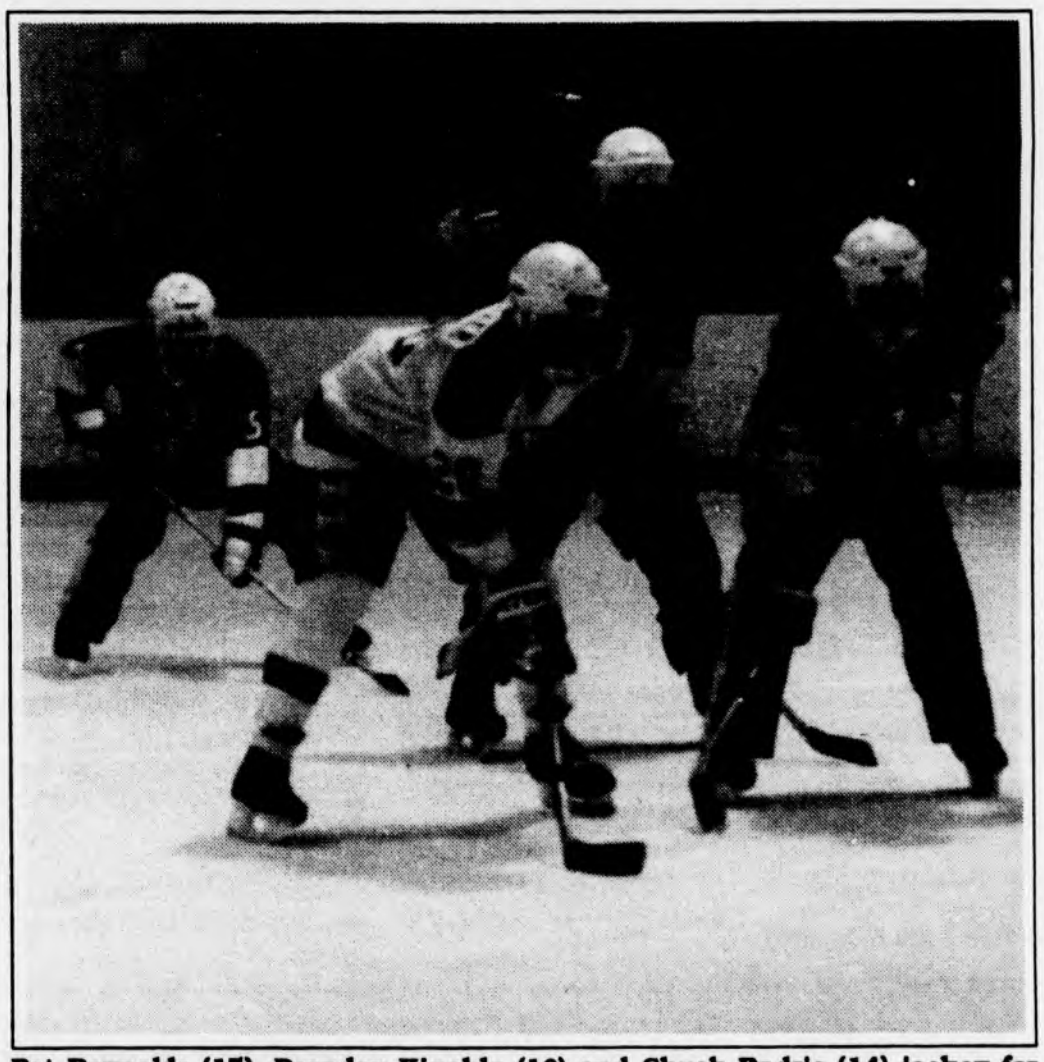
Cohasset has the smallest amount of students of any school in the South Shore League between grades nine and 12. The 306 students are 150 less than the next smallest school in the league.

Lewis believes an alternative was for the Skippers to play every team in the league twice rather than three times. At the same time, more non-league games against comparable squads such as Boston Latin and South Boston could be scheduled.

Chatterton, though, said he is concerned with the possibility of the SSL and Atlantic Coast League merging in hockey. Cohasset's swimming, gymnastics and wrestling teams all compete outside the SSL because of small rosters.

If the two leagues did merge, some of the schools would be four times the size of Cohasset.

"That's the last thing I want us to do is merge with the Atlantic Coast," Chatterton said. "I just don't think we can compete with the bigger teams on a regular basis."



Pat Reynolds (15), Brendan Kinchla (10) and Chuck Endris (14) jockey for position prior to a face-off during the Skippers' 10-2 loss to the Abington Green Wave last Saturday. (Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

Skipper JV's on winning streak

The Cohasset JV hockey team extended its unbeaten streak to three with victories over Brockton and Norwell, and a tie with Marshfield. The team tied Marshfield 3-3. "Bubba" Kinchla had two goals and Kevin Smith added one. Mike Shields and Matt Graves had assists.

In a one-goal game, the Skippers defeated Norwell 6-5. Mike Riley, Pat Reynolds, Kevin McKenna, and Mike Shields were the goal scorers.

The team shut out Brockton 2-0 behind the strong goaltending of Geoff Tozzi and Steve Baker. Shields and Ed Hamilton scored for the winners. Matt Lewis and Kevin Smith had assists.

Matt O'Connor, Adam Donovan, and Graves were solid on defense. Kinchla, Graves and Ridge played well up front.

Coaches:
Send your youth sports results to Joe Reardon,
***Cohasset Mariner*, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050**

Mariner Sports

Pain doesn't stand in Gallagher's way . . .

(Continued from page 1)

her to perform were one-armed, back-handsprings.

The elbow finally healed, but Gallagher was in for another unpleasant setback.

She badly sprained her ankle last September, this time while trying to do the same move. Gallagher was eventually put in a cast because the ankle wasn't healing as fast as it should have.

Gallagher became extremely frustrated and was on the verge of following her doctor's advice to quit gymnastics permanently.

But she decided to tough it out.

"Doctors hate gymnasts," Gallagher said with a laugh. "After I went to see my second doctor I was thinking of it (quitting). He told me to quit gymnastics but I had put so much into it and it was my senior year."

Gallagher's coach Ruthann Sargent understands her motives for coming back and continuing, despite the pain. Sargent, too, had her doubts about Gallagher's return.

"I'm actually surprised she's been able to stick it out," Sargent said. "But once you get involved, you love the sport. I was concerned that she was going to get hurt worse. It has been frustrating for her. Here's a senior who wants to do her best but hasn't looked her best. But I'm glad she stuck it out."

And like last year, the injury has held Gallagher back in competition.

"Its really only affected my floor," she said, "because I can't do any tumbling. In high school if you don't do any flips with no hands it hurts your score. I can't do them because it hurts my ankle too much."

Even with the injury, Gallagher has turned out to be Cohasset's top gymnast. She has been the overall winner in six of seven dual meets and recorded a score of 8.2 on the uneven bars, which, along with the bars, is Gallagher's favorite event. In the one all-around she didn't win, Gallagher finished second.

In Monday night's 117.1-92.3 win over Hanover, Gallagher set a personal best of 8.3 on the beam and a season best of 8.0 for her floor exercise. She placed first in all four events on the way to a 31.8 all-around win.

The bars, though, is where she excels the most.

"I guess it just comes easier to me," she said of her success. "It's mostly keeping everything moving. You can't stop. You have to work on upper-body strength."

Gallagher says the key to her gymnastics success is a combination of the upper-body strength and the ability to stay focused and relaxed during competitions. The only time she becomes nervous is prior to a major meet against quality gymnasts.

"It depends on my competition," she said. "High school's not really that nerve racking. You have a few meets in a week, so if you don't do well you can redeem yourself a few nights later in another meet."

"I think Tara's attitude has made her more relaxed," Sargent added. "She tries to hit personal goals and not put pressure on herself. Tara will just say 'oh well, I messed up on that routine.'"

One meet, though, where Gallagher is sure to be nervous is the South Sectional Tournament, an event that which has grown in importance to her this season.

"It's important for me to make it," she said. I've never made it before so it'll be interesting to see how I do."

Gallagher was third in the SSL Meet as a sophomore, the same position she's expecting this year.

"I'm going to go in thinking I'll get third because I don't want to put too much pressure on myself," she said. "If I don't put pressure on myself I do well."

Without her injured ankle, Gallagher believes she could improve on third.

"Julie's (Scituate gymnast, Smollett) incredible," she said, "but Leslie (Whitaker of Carver High) and I have pretty much the same ability. But she doesn't have a bad ankle. She'll be able to do some things I can't."

Sargent, though, sees Gallagher's injury as a blessing in disguise, in a roundabout way.

Because she has been forced to stay away from practicing the more difficult moves, Gallagher has concentrated on her dancing and technique. Sargeant said they both have "become very clean" and she could make up the points in those areas during her routines.

There is also pressure on Whitaker to hold onto second place behind Smollett, who is the class of the SSL. With no pressure on Gallagher, a smooth performance could get her the second spot.

But Sargent believes Gallagher also wants to make up for time lost due to her injury.

"I'm also sure Tara has felt cheated," she said. "I really think she wants to show everyone in the league how much she has suffered and how good she really is."

Gallagher says she has gotten far more from gymnastics than the strength she has developed working out six hours a week in the off-season and eight during the winter. The sport has tested her both physically and mentally, as well as teaching her how to win and lose gracefully.

"It's good for your confidence," she said. "You have to get out there alone and you learn how to lose because it's competitive. When I was younger I was upset when I lost, but now in high school it relaxes me.

"I've been doing it for so long and it's an individual sport," Gallagher continued. "Even if the team isn't very good, you can work out and do well on your own. It's the type of sport where you have to work a long time to get results."

Gallagher has gotten results. And she'll more than likely be getting some pretty impressive ones in the coming weeks. Then maybe the pain will subside a little more.

Gymnasts prepared for Carver

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

What was a good enough performance to defeat Hanover earlier in the week by the Cohasset girls' gymnastics team, may not be potent enough to drop Carver High School in the battle for second place in the South Shore League.

A victory over the Crusaders on Thursday will guarantee the Skippers (8-3) second place in the league.

But Cohasset head coach Ruthann Sargeant says her squad will have to turn it up a notch from the 117.1-92.3 win over the Indians on Monday.

An off-night on the Bars put the Skippers behind by three points until strong showings on the Beam and Floor Exercise gave Cohasset a lead it would not relinquish.

"Against Carver we can't perform like that," said Sargeant of Cohasset's low scores on the Bars. "We had a good performance on beam and it pulled us up."

The Bars will be the first event against the Crusaders and Sargeant is gearing the Skippers to go after the dog that bit them.

"We need to get a headstart," she said. We're a much better team than them on Bars. It's really going to be who masters the Balance Beam."

Cohasset will again look to co-captain Tara Gallagher against Carver. Gallagher swept every event in the Hanover meet, setting a personal best in the Beam (8.3) and a season best in the Floor exercise (8.0).

Jodi Colwill finished behind Gallagher in the Beam, also hitting a personal record of 7.6. Erica Hettstrom followed with a 7.3.

The strong showing made up for the relatively low Bar scores of 6.8 and 6.2 from Meghan Pratt and Julie Smith.

Gallagher, Colwill and Hettstrom also swept the vault, while the 31.0 team score in the Floor was the best of the season. Hettstrom (7.8) and Pratt (7.7) finished second and third to Gallagher.

Smith (7.5), Carolyn Pratt (7.4) and Maggie Goedecke (5.6) all hit personal bests in the Floor.

Spring soccer registration ongoing

There are still some openings on the Boys Under 10 Team, Boys Under 8 Team and Girls Under 8 Team. Any young athletes in grades kindergarten through fourth who were born after August 1, 1984 are eligible to play on these in-town teams. The season begins April 3 and will continue for 10 weeks for the Boys Under 10 and for eight to 10 weeks for the Boys and Girls Under 8 teams. The cost is: Boys Under 10: $40; Boys Under 8: $30; Girls Under 8: $30.

All soccer players will be issued a uniform and the game schedules will not conflict with Little League. Depending on the numbers, the players in each league will be divided into two age groups.

Additional registration forms are available at either the Deer Hill School Office or the Joseph Osgood School Office.

All registrations must be returned to: Cohasset Soccer Club, 38 Linden Drive, Cohasset, MA 02025 by Friday, February 12. There will be no exceptions.

The Cohasset Soccer club is also sponsoring two courses this spring for any interested individuals.

USYSA REFEREE COURSE

Course: Saturday, Feb. 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Deer Hill School; Sunday, Feb. 7, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Deer Hill School. Exam: Thursday, Feb. 11, 7 to 9 p.m. at Deer Hill School.

For further information call: Larry Shultz at 383-0597 or Nino D'Urso at 383-1143.

USYSA "F" LICENSE COACHES COURSE

Saturday, March 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the High School, Sullivan gym. Pre-registration is required by February 14. To register call Larry Shultz at 383-0597.

Women welcomed to league

Cohasset women, aged 16-and-over, interested in playing basketball on an informal, pick-up basis, may join an on-going women's league that meets Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Wampatuck Elementary School on Tilden Road, Scituate.

You may call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for further details, or go to the Wampatuck School any Friday evening to join. A small donation will be collected to help off-set costs.

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school notebook

First quarter honor roll

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7: Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, John Flanagan, Amanda Gontarz, Elizabeth Hills, Christopher Laas, Matthew Lewis, Robert Moody, Kelly Tufts.

Grade 8: Monique DeVoe, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, E. Kahn, Shelley Vanderweil.

Grade 9: Chloe Chittick, Erin Devine, Megan Fahey,Tafana Fiore, Michael Kasameyer, Megan McNamara, Allison Ritts, Ryan Sawchuck.

Grade 10: Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Kristin Niessink, Bethany Quintin, Alissa Sexton, Jessica Snow, Dean Volungis, Thomas Greco.

Grade 11: Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Brian Duffy, Peter Ferenz, Rebecca Golden, Larissa Huskins, Anne Lindgren, Michael Riley, Courtney Schultz, Nicholas Terry.

Grade 12: Daniel Baird, Matthew Banks, Katherine Barrett, Brian Buckley, Benjamin Chittick, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Christian Ford, Kristin Grassey, John Kinchla, Karyn Murray, Max Nivaud, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Jessica Pyfrom, Douglas Schultz, Keri Souffrain, Alexander Vanderweil, Asha Williams.

HONORS

Grade 7: Alia Afshar, William Atherton, Stephen Baker, Gregory Bilton, Nathaniel Cotter, Lauren Dooley, James Drybanski, Susannah Gill, Justin Green, Brooke Heilner, Haidan Hodgson, Lindy Holway, Janet Hoyler, Patrick Hurley, Alison Kinchla, Mark Kupsc, Justin McNamara, Colin Pyfrom, Paul-Michael Quintin, Andrew Ross, Aaron Sawchuck, Adrienne Sullivan, Charles Toppan, Charlotte van der Werf, Brian Walsh, Eric Wenmark, Kathryn Whitehouse.

Grade 8: Rachel Begley, Rachael Bloom, Jennifer Cellucci, Emily Collins, Loni Colwill, Burke Davis, Andrea Freeman, Samuel Goedecke, Courtney Goff, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Leah Kisiel, Elizabeth Mahoney, Cara McKenney, Robert Meehan, Karen Niessink, Kelley O'Donnell, Megan Pratt, Julie Smith, Alycia Sorrentino.

Grade 9: Lauren DeVito, Jessica Hurley, Nicole Peterson, Gina Rosano, Laura Rosano, Lena Roukounakis, Kevin Smith, Amie Theriault, John Whitehouse, Allison DeLorenzo.

Grade 10: Jemilah Afshar, Jessica Aronson, Danielle Capozzoli, Katherine Cibelli, Elizabeth Corcoran, Adrienne DeVaughn, Emily D'urso, Marisa Gallant, Kendra Gray, Caitlin Hurley, Scott Moe, Alfred Moore, Mary Ellen Rayment, Megan Rhodes, Martina Snyder, Jeremiah Stevenson, Alexis Zerendow.

Grade 11: Lauren Almeida, Mindy Cheel, Charles Endris, Jonathan Ford, Priscilla Goff, Christopher Goodman, Sarah Kirk, Bonnie Krueger, Christine McMackin, Renee Prisble, Katherine Ridge.

Jessica Jenkins, a tenth-grade student at Cohasset High, finished first out of 21 students in Cohasset who took the 1992 Annual Mathematics Olympiad. She finished in the 95th percentile of almost 4,000 top math students from the state. In the photo, Jessica receives her award from teacher Dennis Walsh.

(Staff photo/ Laura Gilpatric)

Grade 12: David Aronson, Nicole Batts, Katie Brennock, Peter Collins, Douglas Ellinger, Lori Gallant, Nicole Haefner, Jennifer Knowles, Michelle LeMar, Gisley Lima, Allison Ludlow, Caitlyn Murray, Kathleen O'Brien, Lisa Schramm, Charles Smith.

PSO open forum

Find out how to get involved in your child's school and in the community.

Nominations for next year's board members begin soon. Discover what positions are available for next year's executive board. If a board position isn't your style, there is ample opportunity to participate at the committee level doing fund raising, METCO, community relations, mailings, and much more.

Whether you are a parent who has been active in the past, or you are new to the school system, your ideas, suggestions, and questions will be welcomed.

Please join the PSO Executive Board for an informal discussion about how parents can participate in the schools, and enrich the education experience for their children and themselves.

The PSO open forum is Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School senior study.

Early release day

February 4 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There are no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Junior/Senior High	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:25 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at Joseph Osgood to conduct parent conferences. Deer Hill School staff will have three CORD programs-demonstrations of new software, health curriculum training and an explanation of the Woodcock Johnson Test. The staff at the high school will continue exploration of innovative strategies of instruction and assessment.

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police report

Saturday, Jan. 23

12:35 a.m., disturbance (general), Elm St., perpetrator(s) gone.

7:57 a.m., officer wanted, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

8:39 a.m., animal complaint, Rte. 3A & Pond St., investigated.

9:00 a.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., reported at station, investigated.

3:06 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:06 p.m., building check, Pond St., investigated.

4:44 p.m., disturbance (general), CJC Way, investigated.

8:36 p.m., vandalism, King St., investigated.

8:52 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

Sunday, Jan. 24

1:02 a.m., general services, KoKo Island, no police service necessary.

9:23 a.m., emergency services, Atlantic Ave., field interrogation report prepared.

12:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, services rendered.

1:38 p.m., disturbance (family), N. Main St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

2:37 p.m., noise complaint, N. Main St., peace restored.

3:08 p.m., disturbance (family), N. Main St., advised civil action.

4:02 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:15 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:25 p.m., offenses against family and children (CHINS), Sohier St., investigated.

9:39 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., accidental/defective alarm.

Monday, Jan. 25

3:13 a.m., fire alarm, s. Main St., serv[illegible] rendered.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 93P0165E1

Estate of RICHARDSON WHITE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicils of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CHARLES C. CABOT, Jr., of DOVER in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 10, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-fifth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/4/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 91P1719AT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth H. Barrett, aka Elizabeth Barrett late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account(s) of Charles J. Humphreys as Special Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of March, 1993, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1993.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/4/93

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Bulger is on cable

Thursday, Feb. 4, Host Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person is Massachusetts Senate President William M. Bulger (D-Boston).

Topics to be discussed include the Boston Garden, walking-the-beach bills, education reform, 1994 elections, term limits and Governor Weld.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the on on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

For further information call 545-2500.

Encore! this weekend

Several Cohasset singers are featured in Mass. Hysteria's "Review of 1992," a satiric look at people in the news during the year just ended, when the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale perform their Encore! concert at Brandon Woods (110 Charles St., Hingham) this Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The talented Hingham writers of parody have also created a brand new mini-version of Gilbert & Sullivan's popular "HMS Pinafore," which takes place on the Hingham commuter boat, the "M.V. Albacore," during a morning trip to Boston.

This year's concert also features a superb jazz quartet performing several portions of the Bolling flute and jazz piano trio suite, in an "encore" of the Cohasset First Night concert at First Parish Church.

Patrons are encouraged to purchase reserved tables for 6 — while they last — at $60 for Saturday night at 8 p.m. or $48 for Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., and to bring a festive picnic to enjoy during the concert. A portion of the room's 200 seats will be saved for those who prefer to buy single unreserved seats, also at tables for 6, at $10 on Saturday or $8 on Sunday. Tickets will not be available at the door; they should be purchased at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square. For more information or to make reservations, leave a message before Saturday at 749-6561.

Preparing to survive

Preparing to survive alone financially, sponsored by the Cohasset Social Service League, is Tues., Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, free of charge at Walter Rogers Hall in St. Stephen's Church.

The program is presented by Mary Hartwell, Cohasset Social Service League; and Valerie Brown-Matherly, Real Estate and Probate attorney with Friedman, Handler & Karp.

Learn what married women need to know should they suddenly find themselves divorced or widowed.

R.S.V.P. 383-0771.

Love-o-grams offered

The Second Congregational Church Youth Group of Cohasset holds a general information meeting Sunday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m.in Bates Hall. All interested parents, potential advisors and benefactors are invited to attend.

Valentine Love-O-Gram. Song or sonnet. To help raise money for the Appalachia Service Project, the youth group will telephone a loved one on the 14th with a singing valentine or an amorous poem.

The cost is $3 for one or $5 for two. (Can you really put a price tag on love?) For more information or to order, call the church at 383-0345 .

SAFE sponsors walk

SAFE, a citizens' group opposed to expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL), sponsors a Dump Walk, at 2 p.m., Sunday (Feb. 7).

Participants should meet at the entrance to Whitney Woods, Rte. 3A. The purpose of the walk is to see CHL from the conservation land around it.

For more information please call 383-6202 or 383-1829.

Amateur Gardeners meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. for the Annual Recipe Exchange Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Martha Hurtig. Co-hostess is Mrs. Jean Gould.

AFS weekend slated

The Cohasset Chapter of AFS Intercultural Programs has planned a special international weekend Feb. 4 to 6. Beginning this afternoon, several Cohasset families will welcome to their homes 10 AFS students in the South Shore area, as well as some of their host brothers and sisters.

. This event provides a new experience for the students and gives Cohasset families a chance to learn more about the AFS program. The weekend includes dinner with the families Thursday evening, a full day of classes at Cohasset High School Friday, as well as activities planned specifically for the AFSers by some of the teachers and a get-together just after school.

Friday evening the families and their young guests gather at the First Parish House for a pot-luck supper. Each AFSer will be introduced by AFS area representative Marge Farrell, and all will be invited to tell the group something about themselves and their home countries. Following the dinner there will be a party for the AFSers and their local hosting students.

Anyone who would like to attend the dinner, or who might be interested in more information about AFS programs, please call Liz Kuhn at 383-0580.

On the lighthouse trail

James W. Hyland, founder and chairman of the Lighthouse Preservation Society is the featured speaker on lighthouse history at Kimball's, Tuesday, March 2, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation are jointly sponsoring the dinner (6:45 p.m.) and slideshow (8 p.m.).

Proceeds will equally benefit the Historical Society's "Save the Museums" Fund and the rehabilitation of the Lightkeepers' home on Government Island by the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation.

"Everyone loves lighthouses," Hyland says. "Recently a great deal of media attention has focused on how to preserve these important maritime treasures. With automation and severe budget cutbacks threatening many of these sites with neglect, the future of America's lighthouses is in question. At the forefront of national concern on this subject is the Lighthouse Preservation Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and documentation of our country's lighthouse heritage."

Reservations ($25/person) may be made by calling the Cohasset Historical Society at 383-6930 or the Cohasset Lightkeepers' at 383-0505. All checks should be payable to the Cohasset Historical Society, c/o 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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paul pratt library

Nancy Hansen-Connolly

Nancy Hansen-Connolly combines the best of both worlds.

The local artist uses stories and books to create art.

"I'm attracted to illustrations and I love to read," says the Doane Street resident.

special friends

So taking children into the world of African and African-American folklore — as Nancy will during her upcoming library workshops — is a natural match for her interest and talent.

"I use storytelling as a way to get children involved," she explains. "It's like building something, like building a structure but with words."

During the workshops, Feb. 16 and 18 at the Paul Pratt Library, Nancy will tell children about how tribal art relates to African stories.

She explains that when Africans were brought over as slaves, they couldn't bring anything with them except their stories.

"Stories shared were a way of keeping people together," she notes.

During the first workshop, the children will create masks from clay following a Swazi folktale, called "The Moss Green Princess."

Masks can express a mood and Nancy encourages participants to "tell me how it feels."

"And I hope to get them interested in using books as a reference," she adds.

The second workshop features an African-American story called "Sukey and the Mermaid," which takes place on an island off the coast of South Carolina.

Children will create two-dimensional drawings about the story using craypas, a type of soft, wax crayons and then will paint over their drawing, which can then be etched into, creating a unique effect.

Nancy hopes the workshops will spark the children's interest in folktales.

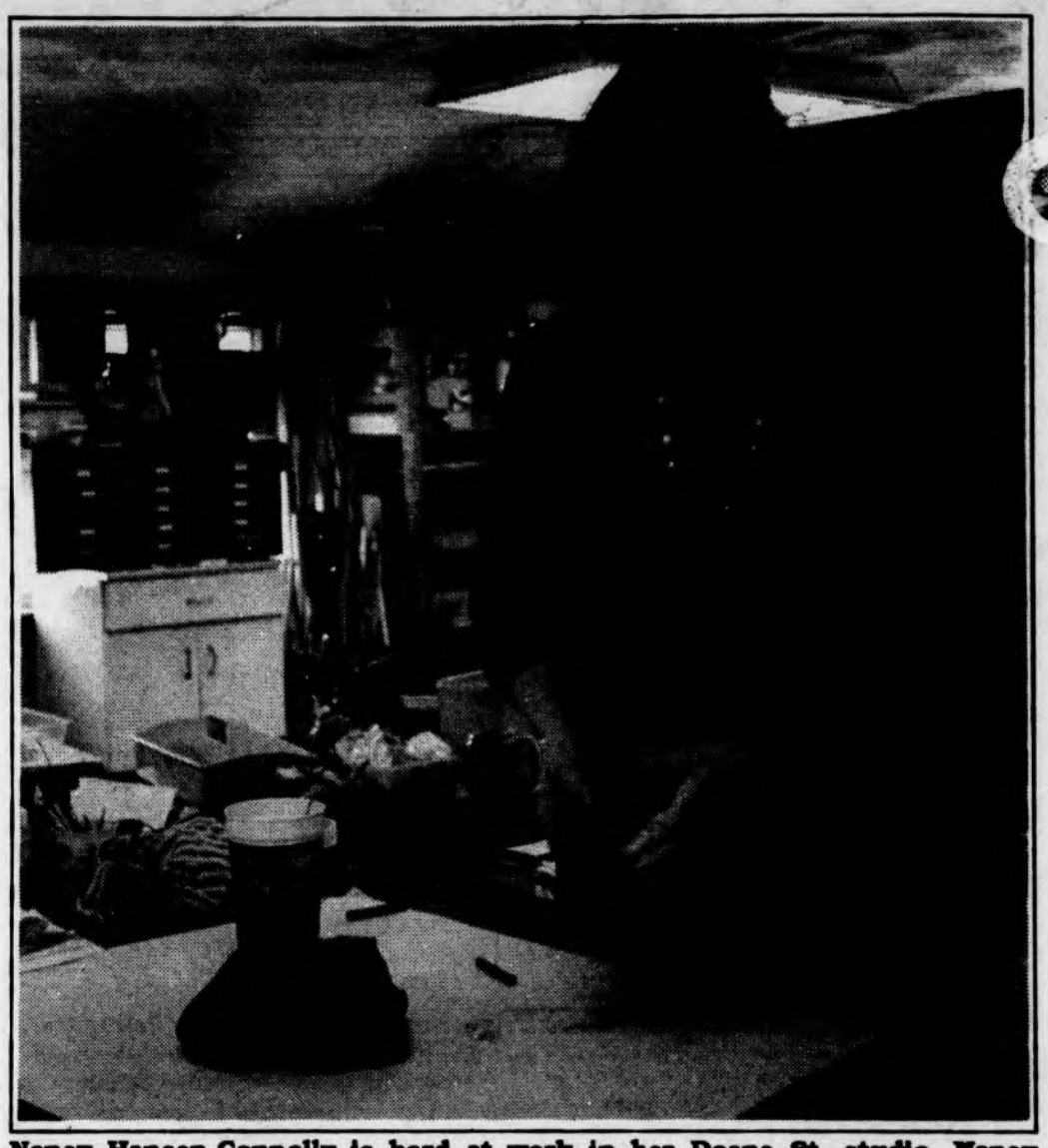
"I hope they'll want to find out more about them," she says. "And look at the book list in the library which has a good collection of stories from different countries."

The workshops, which are open for children in grades one-through-five, are 1-1/2 hours long and are paid for through a grant from the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. There is no charge for admission or materials. Pre-registration is required by calling the library at 383-1348. There is also a sign-up sheet at the library.

Nancy, who holds a bachelor of fine arts from the Mass. College of Art, is a faculty member of the South Shore Arts Center and Fuller Museum. She has also participated in artist-in-residence programs in Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate schools.

She enjoys reading historical fiction and adds she's had "a long term love affair with the library."

— Mary Ford



Nancy Hansen-Connolly is hard at work in her Doane St. studio. Nancy conducts workshops for children at the library this month.
(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

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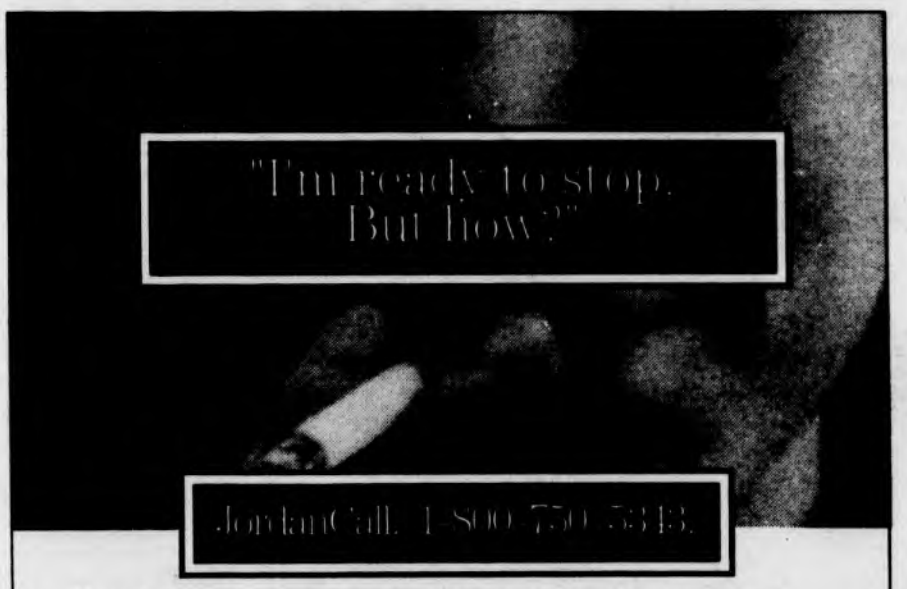

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Vol. XV, No.18 | Thursday, February 11, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Theresa Elsmore romps in the snow during recess at the Osgood School. For more school news, please see page 18. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Pro-lifers hear battle cry to fight fetal tissue trials

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

'Technically and morally, are there things we should not do and not use our tax dollars to fund.'

— Dr. Joseph Stanton

A 200-plus, standing-room-only crowd packed the large basement room at Resurrection Church in Hingham Sunday to listen to and pay homage to a man who has never flinched in his opposition to abortion.

And Stanton — who is active with Massachusetts Citizens for Life and his local organization, the Brighton-based Value of Life Committee — seized the moment with powerful rhetoric to sound the alarm among pro-life groups about something new: fetal tissue research.

Stanton was invited to speak by the Right to Life Committee (RLC) at Resurrection Parish. The group's spokesman Bob O'Brien said the RLC is dedicated to providing education on right-to-life issues like fetal tissue research.

Although the use of fetal tissue in research has been conducted legally on a small scale, with the influx of federal dollars following President Clinton's executive order, the industry will explode, Stanton said.

Not only is the 73-year-old, Yale-educated medical doctor appalled by the new president's lifting of the ban on use of federal dollars for this purpose — he raised the legal question of who holds the rights or guardianship over the unborn.

"We're supposed to allow the parent or guardian to act in the best interest of the child. But if the material protector has ordained that child be killed.

"Can the parent give valid permission to use the tiny body for medical research?" Stanton asks.

"If we do, we pay a price. And if we fund it with our tax dollars. Does it do something to us?"

Stanton likened the use of fetal tissue for research to the crimes against

(See page 6)

SAFE: landfill expansion plans should be dumped

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Three strikes and you're out — unless you are the Cohasset Heights Landfill, Inc.

The waste disposal concern recently made a fourth request to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) to expand its present 23-acre landfill to an adjoining 14.2-acre parcel.

EOEA rejected three former applications to enlarge the refuse area.

The landfill abuts Route 3A and Crocker Lane and was established in 1976.

In her decision to deny CHL's third attempt at expansion, Environmental Affairs Secretary Susan Tierney said the project, "does not adequately and properly comply" with the state's environmental policy act.

Cohasset Heights Landfill, Inc. (CHL) has now submitted another expansion request in the form of a second supplemental draft environmental impact report (SSDEIR).

CHL owner Paul Barry would not say he was optimistic about getting state approval this time around.

But Barry did say, if rejected, he plans to try again.

"It's a business like any other business," he said.

"(Expansion) is a way to stay in business and make a living."

EOEA will not make a decision until after Feb. 24 — the last day for receipt of public comments on the project.

According to the report, CHL proposes to increase the tonnage of trash accepted at the landfill per day from 299 to 500.

And construction and demolition debris would no longer be the only type of waste accepted at the landfill.

Garbage, institutional and municipal waste, and commercial solid waste would also be buried at the dump.

The plan also calls for construction of two materials facilities. A recycling facility

(See page 6)

The Keelers have a partnership in life and business

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

You can't keep the Keelers out of the kitchen — technically-speaking.

The dynamic husband and wife team operate the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset and the newly-opened Hingham Landing in Hingham.

During their 18-year marriage, Paul and Judy Keeler have worked side-by-side for all but four years.

"We like to work elbow-to-elbow," Judy said.

"It's more fun."

And it's more profitable.

The couple credits their "together" status for bringing a homey feeling to the historic Red Lion Inn — which has translated into more customers.

"It's like inviting people into our home," Judy said.

And it is truly a family affair. Son Matthew Keeler, 17, buses tables at the Inn while Ryan, 11, helps fold napkins.

Alas, 9-year-old Jessica has yet to take up the family trade.

"We don't want them to be restaurateurs, unless they really want to," Paul said.

The Keelers began operating the Inn in 1990 and

♥ *Love that works* ♥

opened their second restaurant, The Hingham Landing, in October of 1992.

Remarkably, the Keelers say they don't talk shop when away from the restaurants.

"We've learned how to separate our family life from our business life," Paul said.

"Not as much though early in our careers."

One recreational pursuit which used to test the separation rule was dining out.

"It was awful," Judy said.

"We'd go out to dinner and he'd be flipping stuff over to see where the china was from and critiquing everything."

"I waited until the plate was empty," Paul reminded his wife dryly.

With The Hingham Landing off to a successful start, Paul spends about 70 hours a week at the Hingham restaurant.

(See page 24)

inside

Picture this p.7
Social news p.9
Hamilton p.10
Extra points p.15
Let me count the ways
South Look

Cohasset's week

Firefighters are interviewed

Selectmen interviewed three young men from the Civil Service local preference list Monday night to full a firefighter/EMT vacancy in the fire department.

Cohasset resident John J. Dockray, who is employed with Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance, said he's always wanted to be a firefighter.

"The job gives you a personal high," said Dockray, who is a call firefighter with the Cohasset Fire Department. "It gives me a sense of accomplishment."

Brian M. Peebles, who is temporarily living in Springfield but would relocate to Cohasset, said he likes to help people. Peebles is employed as an EMT with a private ambulance company.

"I like helping people and combining use of my brain and my back," he said.

Michael J. Worley, a Dedham resident, personal experiences sparked his interest in being a firefighter.

"The Quincy fire department came to my house twice. Once when my father had chest pain and to put out an electrical fire," he said.

Worley is an EMT with Brewster Ambulance in Boston.

All three men indicated a local preference for Cohasset on the civil service list.

Selectmen took the matter of appointing a new firefighter under advisement until their next board meeting Feb. 22.

Town hall use approved

Selectmen will allow the MBTA citizens' advisory committee to use the town hall auditorium for the group's Feb. 25 meeting.

Bill payments okay'ed

Selectmen approved payment of the bills:

- $853.05 to Tibbetts Engineering Corp. for engineering services for the month of December for the Doane St. project.
- $1,394 to Civil Designs Inc. for engineering services for beach and highway repairs for Sept. 18 through Jan. 31 .
- $495.08 to Goodwin, Procter and Hoar for legal services for the sewer department for the month of December.
- $2,150 to Nucci Vine Assoc. for professional services regarding harbor dredging for Oct. 10 through Jan. 25.
- $2,467.50 to town counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services for the month of December.
- $52,296.31 to J. B. D'Allessandro Corp., the contractor hired for the Doane Street culvert project.

Treasures in the attic

The library plans to dispose of some of its attic treasures, according to Trustee Sheila Evans.

Proceeds from the sale of items ranging from oil paintings to a brass andirons will go to the library's endowment fund.

"We had decided it's our fiduciary duty to turn unused gifts into money to be added to the endowment," Evans told selectmen.

By law, selectmen must declare the items surplus.

The library's endowment is $350,000, Evans said. The $12,000 income from the endowment supports the library budget.

Evans said auction houses are interested in some of the more valuable items.

One of the more unique items on the list is a plaster cast bust of Fabian Hall, who was an editor of the Harvard Crimson around 1909. Harvard would like the bust, she said.

Roberts nabbed in raid

The former owner of Roberts Food Marts in Hanover and Cohasset was arrested on drug charges Feb. 7 when agents of the South Shore Drug Task Force, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Plymouth County sheriff's department raided a Humarock home.

William D. Roberts, 34, of 18 Brunswick St., Scituate, was charged with one count of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of cocaine and conspiracy to violate the drug laws.

Also arrested in the raid was Charles S. Hegarty, 40, also of 18 Brunswick St. He was charged with two counts of possession of cocaine, a class B substance, with intent to distribute and two counts of conspiracy to violate the controlled substance laws. He was also charged with possession of cocaine.

Scituate Police Chief Thomas Neilen said the raid and subsequent arrests resulted from a month-long investigation. He added that about 10 grams of cocaine were seized in the raid.

Both men pleaded innocent Feb. 8 in Hingham District Court. Judge Alvin Tamkin continued their cases until Feb. 19.

No all-night parking

Through March 15, overnight parking is prohibited on any Cohasset street.

It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any street for longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. during this period, police said.

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 3, are available at the Town Clerks office.

The last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers is today, Thursday, Feb. 11 until 7 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16.

What's open, what's not

Presidents' Day will be observed Monday, Feb. 15, and that means federal, state and local government offices will be closed, as will be schools and libraries.

There will be no mail service, and the stock market and banks will be closed as well.

According to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, manufacturing plants, retail stores and supermarkets, liquor stores, taverns and bars can be open.

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It was once believed to bring peace of mind and to also prevent intoxication!

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Parks to stay user-fee free

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle walked away empty handed Monday night.

Still stinging from ever-tightening budgets, Laugelle tried to make a case for charging user fees for use of town fields to generate enough revenue to maintain the fields.

But for the most part selectmen didn't like what they heard.

"With budgets severely cut, other towns have gotten to this point," Laugelle argued

He proposed collecting $5 per head for children over 12 and adults who participate in softball leagues, men's football, the South Shore Soccer Camp, and baseball clinic sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said it "made sense" to charge profit-making clinics.

"But a user fee is a tax that I'm not comfortable with," he said. "There are two different issues here."

Sam Hassan, 61 Hull St., who plays men's football said that group would offer to line the fields themselves rather than pay a fee.

"I feel it's discrimination and double taxing," he said.

But Hassan said he would support charging profit-making groups a fee.

"They should pay. It's crazy not to charge them. Don't drop the ball here," he said.

Laugelle, who also sits on the recreation commission, explained that the recreation department charges a percentage to outside organizations to cover the administration costs involved in conducting registration and collecting money.

Laugelle said the bottom line is his budget needs money for seed fertilizer, and loam for the fields.

"I'm looking for money," he said. "And if we don't do something, we'll have to eliminate something."

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle suggested that Peter Laugelle argue for a higher budget on the floor of town meeting. Rocco Laugelle is opposed to fees.

"We are nickeling and diming every resident in town to death," he said.

Selectmen said they needed more data from the recreation commission and community center about the groups using the fields.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said there "are other mechanics than user fees" that could be used to raise money.

The board voted unanimously not to accept Laugelle's article to enact user fees into the warrant for town meeting.

McDonald to listen

State Senator Brian McDonald will hear comments on the proposed Cohasset Heights Landfill expansion at 8 p.m., Feb. 17 in the meeting room at Super Stop & Shop.

The information session is sponsored by SAFE, a grass roots organization opposed to the expansion.

Preparing to survive

'Preparing to Survive Alone,' presented by the Cohasset Social Service League will be shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 on Channel 3.

The program is presented by Mary Hartwell of the Social Service League and Valerie Brown-Matherly, real estate and probate attorney.

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art notes

Cedar Tavern, Feb. 19

The Cedar Tavern in New York City was a gathering place for the artists involved in the abstract expressionist movement of the 1950's.

The Cedar Tavern at Cohasset provides a forum in which the same spirit of art can be found by the artists of Boston's South Shore.

Come join painters, poets, sculptors, dancers, photographers, writers; musicians, architects, composers, and people of your communities.

The Cedar Tavern meets at 6 p.m. on the third Friday of each month at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 383-9548 or better yet, stop by.

Tablescapes IV featured

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, presents "Tablescapes IV," a two-day event uniting the talents of local businesses and artists, February 12 and 13. Among the 22 artists, designers and decorators participating, are many Cohasset residents and businesses.

Kathryn Morgan of Kathryn Morgan Interiors will feature "Teatime with Flowers", an elegant setting of hand-decorated china upon an imported English tea table. The table, uniquely called a "spider table" due to its eight legs swinging out from under the drop leaves, will also be complemented by a large floral painting done in the Flemish style of the late 1600's

Well-known artist Jeanne Replogle will spotlight her "Breakfast with Bunnies" setting with an original painting of children in the field. Arlene Ferreira of Country House Antiques will incorporate new and antique china, crystal and silver pieces in "Anniversary Celebration at our Country House".

Antiques are also the focus of a collaborative setting by Mary Green of the Green Gage Plum of Cohasset with son John Green and his wife Serena Brundige, of Scituate. They will replicate the interior of an old farmhouse, incorporating antiques from Mary's shop with hand-crafted wooden beams and fireplace created by John, and an original painting by Serena.

Also participating with unique table settings are Kathleen Fox of Designing Woman, Elaine Welby of No Place Like Home, Inc., and The Barn. Janet Lamp is the chairperson for the fund raiser, the proceeds of which will benefit the Art Center, a non-profit arts and educational organization serving all of the South Shore.

Tickets for Friday, Feb. 12 from 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. are $10. A Champagne Reception will be held Friday evening, Feb. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. with a $15 admission fee.

For tickets and information, please call 383-9548.

Election '93 update

As of Monday, the only races in this year's town election are for seats on the recreation commission and board of library trustees.

Two positions are available for nomination to the recreation commission, one for five years and one for four years. There are three seats up for nomination on the library trustees.

James E. Carroll, Jr. 14 Elm Ct. and Lillian M. Curley, 28 Margin Ct. have taken out papers for a seat on the recreation commission. Incumbent Richard P. Barrow is seeking re-election to a fourth term on the board. Terese Duggan, who is moving, recently stepped down from the board.

Incumbents Lucille McLoughlin, Sheila Evans, and Doris McNulty have taken out papers for library trustee along with Ellery Clark, 262 Jerusalem Rd.

Nomination papers may be obtained until 7 p.m. tonight at the town clerk's office and must submitted to the registrars of voters before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Photos wanted

The South Shore Art Center has issued its annual call for entries for the 1993 Juried Photography Exhibition.

Entry forms may be requested from the Art Center by calling (617) 383-9548. Entries will be accepted at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset Friday, Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is an $8 non-refundable fee per entry.

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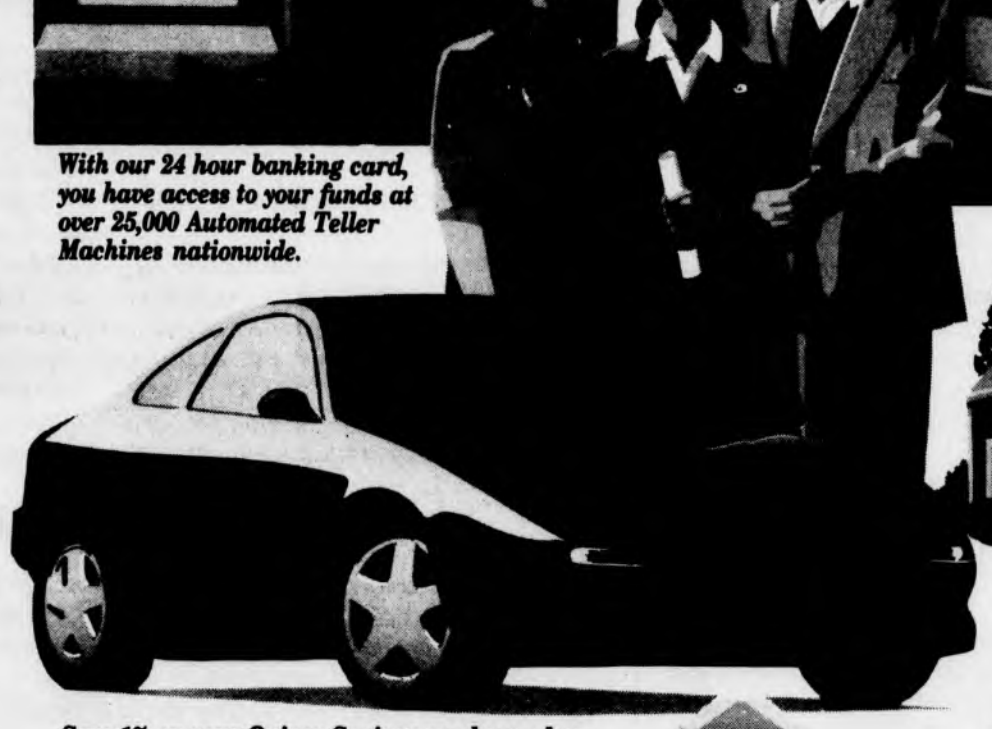

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Pro-lifers hear battle cry to fight fetal tissue trials

(Continued from page 1)

unconsenting human beings committed by the Nazis earlier in this century.

He compared Americans who look the other way to the Germans during World War II. And he warned that under the cloak of 'research' — a "redeeming feature" — abortions which occur at 4,000 a day in this country could increase.

"People asked, 'Didn't you know?' "

"But in a society where the SS was on every street corner and kids were alienated from their parents and indoctrinated by the state — possibly they may not be aware.

"But we do know that 4,000 perfectly normal unborn children are being destroyed every day in the name of parental societal convenience.

"And now we can help cure diabetes and Parkinson's disease."

Fetal tissue experiments include taking live tissue from fetuses and transplanting it into individuals suffering from Parkinson's disease or diabetes. In the case of Parkinson's disease live fetal brain tissue has been transplanted into sufferers.

"Is this not human vivisection?" he asks.

"This is America and it can't happen here.

"We are not allowed to carry out medical experimentation on non-consenting human subjects," Stanton said.

Stanton said the fetus has an inherent dignity and should not be used as a research object for the convenience of other human beings in the "ruthless pursuit" of medical progress.

"Technically and morally, are there things we should not do and not use our tax dollars to fund," he said.

"The rights of the individual even though unborn is proof that humanity is not lost — that's what medicine once thought of the unborn in my lifetime," he said.

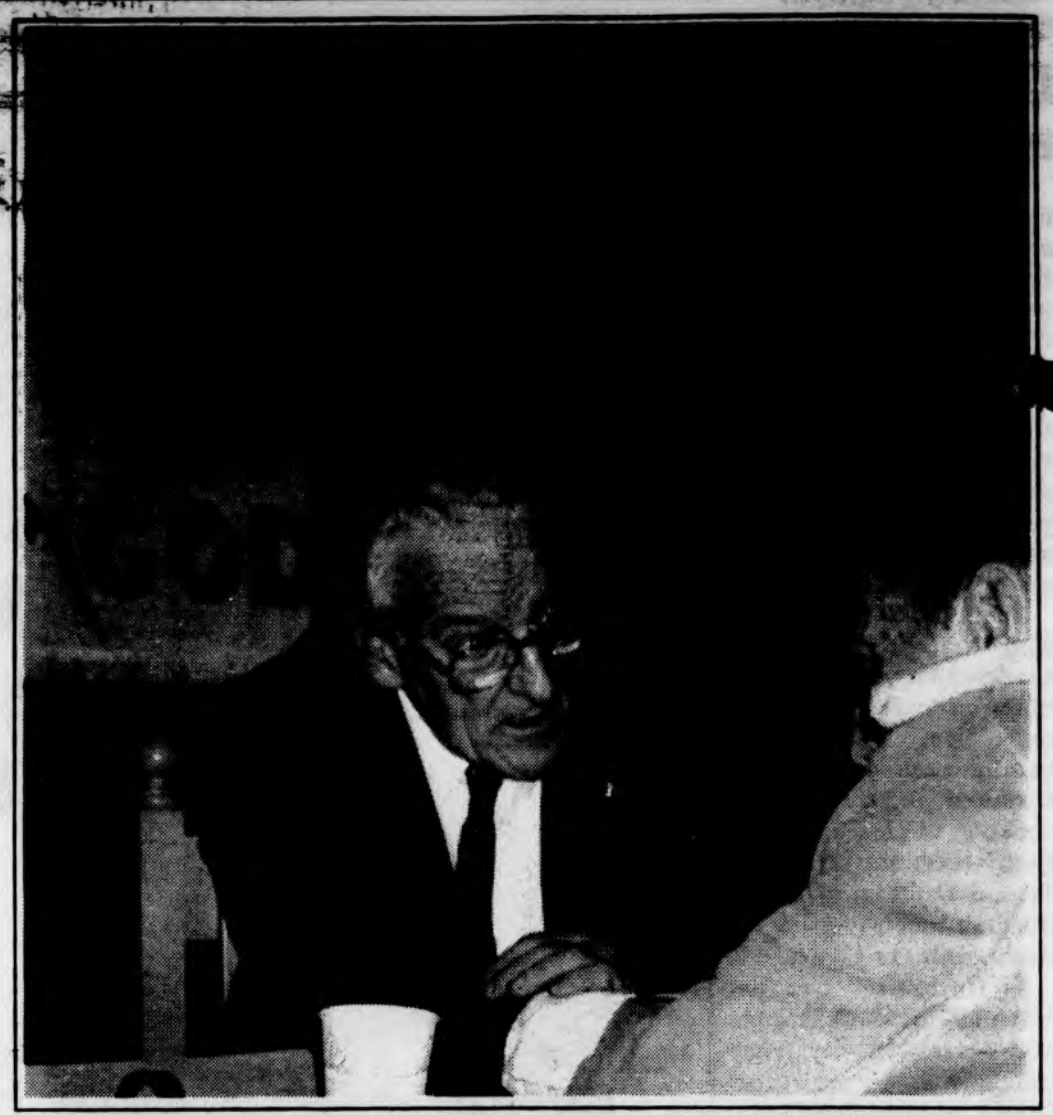
Stanton sounded the battle cry for action.

"Know the baggage of those to whom we give our vote," he warned.

And he said the debate over human life goes to the heart of who we are.

"Speaking of values. There is a war going on in this country of ours, a war for the soul of our nation.

"The morality being imposed is one of atheistic, secular humanism."



Dr. Joseph Stanton, a member of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, speaks with a supporter after his talk on fetal tissue research. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)

SAFE: landfill expansion plans should be dumped

(Continued from page 1)

is proposed on Route 3A, near the entrance of Crocker Lane, while a materials processing operation (MPO) is aiso included in the plan. Approximately 100 tons of asphalt, concrete and brick would be crushed daily at the MPO, but the final product would eventually be moved off-site.

The proposed expansion has been opposed at every stage by the local grassroots organization, SAFE.

SAFE — Stop Any Further Expansion — is again organizing a letter campaign against the latest CHL expansion plan submitted to Secretary Tierney.

The opposition group held an organizational meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3 at the Cohasset Stop and Shop.

Approximately 24 residents, primarily from Cohasset, gathered to receive information on how to join the letter campaign.

SAFE vice-president John K. McNabb Jr. said the organization hopes to generate 100 opposition letters.

"There were 51 comments last time — we hope to double that."

McNabb said the letter campaign has an effect.

"Last time, Tierney commented that 51 was a large number of letters."

SAFE sees potential contamination of Lily Pond, the town's water supply, as the biggest threat posed to the community by expanding the landfill.

SAFE president Alix White said the pond is about one mile from the landfill, and closest to the unlined portion of the refuse area.

"The number one potential problem is the pollution of Lily Pond," McNabb said.

"As far as we know, Lily Pond is not polluted — but we are talking about the future."

With the expansion, the landfill is expected to reach 200 feet above sea level — and 160 feet above Lily Pond.

McNabb said CHL's report does not address the critical issue of where the leachate from the landfill would drain.

White agreed that the CHL plan falls short.

"They have to post a type of insurance bond" for liability, she said.

"But it says right in the report that pollution is excluded. All we care about is the pollution."

White also said the increased traffic is a concern.

She said she expects the current traffic generated by the landfill to triple because the amount of material processed at the landfill is expected to triple — from 299 to 900 tons daily.

The report estimates an increase of 2.4 percent— or 36 more one-way truck trips to the landfill.

White said SAFE will contact Hingham about joining the letter campaign to oppose further expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Barry says SAFE's lobbying efforts to stop expansion of his landfill go with the territory.

"It's part of business," he said.

SHARE sign-ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

Due to the snow days last week, people can still sign-up from 10 a.m. to noon, Friday and Saturday the Community Center.

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Maria da Silva

Name: Maria da Silva.

Occupation: Florist with The Village Greenery.

Best day of your life: The day I was married.

Most embarrassing moment: When I misread a situation — I can't say anymore.

Goal: To have a child someday.

Favorite season: Spring.

Worst vacation: I went to England in January and I didn't get along with someone while I was there — it was the person I was staying with.

Favorite holiday: February 14.

Pet Peeve: Very loud noises.

Favorite book: *"Silent Spring,"* by Rachael Carson.

Favorite movie: *"Big."*

Biggest worry: That I'll reach a point where I'm not physically able to work.

Favorite place: Any beach, except Nantasket.

Favorite junk-food: Oreos.

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around town

❑ **Attention! Make sure that you are included on the Plankowner's Wall at the Lightkeeper's Residence. When this building is completed it will knock your socks off! Hats off to Joe McElroy and Herb Towle for establishing the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation to renovate this historic building.**

Call 383-0787 and ask for Bob Martin for details on the Plankowner's Wall....

❑ **Speaking of history, and historians, here's hoping that Burt Pratt gets well soon. Burt suffered a heart attack last week, and from all reports he is doing very well. Come on Burt, spring is coming, and everyone's looking forward to your special cable series on old Cohasset (who would know it as well as you?)...everyone loves you and hopes you get well real soon!**

❑ **In case you haven't noticed, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKeough are extremely happy they had an early Christmas present, named Kathryn Elizabeth (don't you love that name?). Kathryn was born Dec. 21 at New England Memorial Hospital and weighed in at 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Between parents and grandparents, she will have an awesome life and we are happy for all of you!**

❑ **Ms. Tegan R. Hamilton of 363 Jerusalem Road makes the news this week. She is the member of St. Lawrence University Class of 1994, an English writing major and member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority (also a participant in the International Study Program in Kenya). She is a graduate of the Holderness School. We surely hope that she will send us news of all her adventures as they happen!**

❑ **All right, Peter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Smith of 21 Fisher Road! Peter made the dean's list at Babson College for the fall semester and that is certainly a feather in your cap! Babson is one of the top independent colleges of management in the United States. You will do well, Peter, and we congratulate you!**

❑ **Hope Gaston of Cohasset has qualified for the fall term honor roll at the Holderness School. Hope is a sophomore and was also busy outside the classroom. Besides participating in an on-campus job program required of all students at Holderness, she sang in the school chorus and played a key roll in the success of a girls' junior varsity soccer team that posted a record of 7-3-2. Hope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaston, 111 Jerusalem Road.**

❑ **Want to hear some interesting news; something you can have a "hand" in? Marie Ahs, a gal from Billdal, Sweden, is coming to Scituate in the fall. She is staying with her aunt and uncle on Gannett Road. Why write that you ask? Because one of Marie's friends, Cecelia Calais, also from Billdal, would like very much to study here too. Cecelia is looking for a home (host family), and her family is welcoming a student to study in Sweden. Please call 545-4914 if you are interested and ask for Delia. She will give you all of the information that you need! Wonderful opportunity to give you a chance to go through the senior year with a young lady, and grand chance for Cecelia!**

❑ **Talked to Lawrence Figueridо last week; as you know, he lives in Florida now. His house is being rebuilt from the hurricane last fall, but he is doing just GRAND! He sounds really happy, and wishes his friends health and happiness. He loves us and we love him!**

❑ **Congrats to Matthew A Berger who made the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island. We applaud you and your efforts, Matt. Keep up the good work!**

❑ **We lost a grand lady recently, Edna Pratt. A real lady, a wonderful person and one who cared about all. We will all miss Edna, but will never forget her! Our sympathies go to her family.**

❑ **Here's hoping that Bill Niles, who is in South Shore Hospital as this is being written, is better real soon and back at his home at 60 Elm Street before he can say "Jack Robinson" (a very old expression). We wish you well, Bill!**

❑ **We must also include "Gramps" (Bill Adams) in our hopes for a speedy recovery...right now he is in rehabilitation at Youville Hospital in Cambridge. Your neighbors and friends miss and love you!**

❑ **Finally, we salute Tom Wigmore! As you read last week, he had a party in his honor at the Legion, to be honored as commander of the Sons of the American Legion. Anyone who knows Tom knows what an admirable job he does. They are lucky to have him and so are we! Congratulations, Tom, you deserve every accolade that you get!**

❑ **Would you please call with your news, it is ours!**

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Cohasset's John Murphy keeps the pancakes coming during last week's bargain 93-cent brunch at the high school. The event was part of the annual drug and alcohol free weekend in town. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

obituaries

Verna L. Day

Verna L. (Ainslie) Day, 77, of Cohasset, a parishioner of St. Anthony's Church, died Feb. 5 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a short illness.

Mrs. Day was born in Norwell and was a lifelong resident of Cohasset where she attended school.

She leaves two brothers, Henry W. Ainslie Jr. and Lawrence D. Ainslie, both of Cohasset; a sister, Sylvia G. Towle of Cohasset; a foster brother and sister, N. Timothy Capone and Ruth A. Gilbert, both of Bellingham, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital, 2001 Washington St., Braintree 02184.

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weddings/engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Tower

Rhodes/Tower

Kerri L. Rhodes, daughter of John Rhodes of Hull and Kathleen Rhodes of Cohasset, was married in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, to Thomas E. Tower.

The Rev. John Keohane officiated the Oct. 3 double-ring ceremony and a reception followed at The Golden Rooster in Scituate.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister Megan Rhodes of Cohasset as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Pattison, Lisa Tedford and Jen Patrick.

Frank Tower of Watertown was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. J. Frank Tower of Marshfield. Ushers were John Rhodes, Brian Tedford, and Brendan Tierney.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School and Bridgewater State College. She is employed as a preschool teacher at The Ridge Hill School in Norwell.

A graduate of Marshfield High School and Massasoit Community College, the bridegroom is employed by Hingham Lumber Company.

After a trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple are making their home in Rockland.

Gregory Raffa and Jennifer Philbrick

Laura Pompeo and Jeffrey Ritz

Pompeo/Ritz

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Pompeo of Forest Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Jeffrey Scott Ritz, son of Frederick Ritz and Diane White.

An April wedding is planned.

Raffa/Philbrick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raffa of Cohasset announce the engagement of their son, Gregory Paul Raffa, to Jennifer Holly Philbrick.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeter of Rye, New Hampshire.

An Oct. 17 wedding is planned in Rye, New Hampshire.

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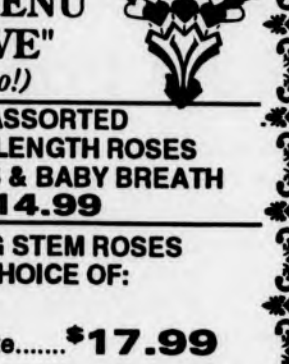

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Arranged in vase..... $22.99

#9 12 LONG STEM RED ROSES W/GREENS & BABY'S BREATH $24.99
Arranged in vase..... $27.99

#10 DOZEN EXTRA FANCY LONG STEM RED ROSES
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Dear Jackansons Customers,

Rushing from season to season in the retail business leaves very little time to take a critical look at the day to day operation of a store of this size. However, in January, we forced ourselves to take a hard look at the strengths and weaknesses of Jackansons, and we have decided to make some changes which will be effected during March, 1993.

In order to facilitate these changes, we will be starting anew in many areas and have decided to put almost all merchandise in the store on a 50% Clearance Sale from Wednesday, February 17 through Saturday, March 6, 1993.

With very few exceptions, almost everything within the store will be sold at 50% off, including seasonal merchandise that is usually held until the tent sale in July.

After the sale ends on March 6, we will begin deleting certain departments, downsizing and expanding some, adding new ones and relocating others. Renovation and remodeling will be kept to a minimum, and Jackansons will remain open for day to day operations while we are making these changes during the month of March.

The purpose of this letter is to inform you, our customers, of the impending changes and to give advance notice of the gigantic 50% off sale, which will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 17. Watch our in-store flyers and ads in the Mariner for further details.

Thank you all for the success that you have brought us for 12 years. We look forward to being your store for many more years to come!

Jack Dunaday

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editorial

Human vivisection?

Information.

It's amazing what we do with it and how arguments and opinions can change when we have it.

Take fetal tissue research, for example. It has a dry, clinical ring to it.

So it comes as no surprise that there hasn't been a lot written about fetal tissue research in newspapers or magazines. And the issue hasn't reached the talk show circuit on radio or television — where many of us get our information.

President Clinton's recent lifting of the ban on the use of federal funds for fetal tissue research occurred without any of the brouhaha surrounding more glamorous topics like hiring illegal aliens as nannies or lifting the ban on gays in the military.

In fact tax dollars spent for medical research sounds like a good idea especially when mentioned with incurable diseases like Parkinson's or diabetes.

I went to Dr. Joseph Stanton's talk at Resurrection Church in Hingham Sunday as a reporter covering an event — someone, who admittedly knows far more about Prop. 2-1/2 — than a developing fetus. (See story page one).

Although I left still knowing more about the local budget process than medical research and related ethics — I did come away somewhat enlightened on the use of fetal tissue for 'experimentation.'

The information I obtained makes me want to take a step back and examine the issue.

Don't get me wrong, I am not taking a pro-life or pro-choice stance here. And I am not trying to kid myself either — I realize human life is at the center of any meaningful dialogue on abortion or fetal tissue research.

This paper will continue to provide coverage of both sides of the abortion issue when it affects Cohasset — whether a pro-choice rally at the rotary or anti-abortion protester being dragged out of a political event.

But my consciousness was raised enough Sunday on the use of fetal tissue for research to be concerned. And I think we ought to understand more about the issue before our tax dollars are used to pay for it.

As Dr. Stanton explained medical research of any note in this country is dependent on tax dollars. So although this type of research has been conducted on a small scale privately, lifting the ban opens the door to what he calls "ruthless pursuit" of medical progress.

The fact is that the research uses *live* fetal tissue from aborted human fetuses. In the case of Parkinson's, live fetal brain tissue is transplanted into the brains of sufferers.

At the very least the matter ought to the subject of open and full debate in which the latest information on the issue is made available to everyone.

Stanton calls using fetal tissue "human vivisection." If the same practice involved animals, there would be protests from the Canadian to Mexican borders, he contends.

He also raises the legal issue of who has the right to give permission for these "tiny bodies" to be used in research if the natural guardian has opted to terminate the pregnancy.

Stanton preached to the choir Sunday. More than 200 abortion foes packed the church and gave Stanton thunderous applause and a standing ovation.

But even an ardent supporter of pro-choice was compelled by his words to look at the issue from all sides.

Quietly I weighed what he said and read the information provided.

The question I came away with is: does the end justify the means?

The answer may go right to the heart of who we are.

As Stanton says, "This is America.

"We are not allowed to carry out medical experimentation on non-consenting human subjects."

Or are we?

— **Mary Ford**

Cohasset Mariner

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Amusement park traffic concerns

letters

To the Editor:

I learned math decades ago, but guess I never got it right.

I still can't understand how development firm GID will build an amusement park at the Hull-Hingham-Cohasset line with just 600 parking spaces.

Fact: they expect 9,600 people on peak days.

Even my rusty slide rule says something's wrong here. Imagine the traffic jams. Atlantic Avenue, 3A and 228 will resemble the Expressway at 5.

GID's answer is to propose that people park at the Rockland and Hingham Ferry commuter lots and ride "trackless trolleys" to their park.

I wonder if the good citizens of Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell and Rockland may have a thing or two to say about that.

What the South Shore needs on summer Saturdays and Sundays is more traffic along 3A, 53 and 228, don't we?

Stephen Avakian
22 Oceanside Dr.
Hull

Red Cross needs Friendly Visitors

To the Editor:

In years past, the Red Cross had a group of volunteers who were known as Friendly Visitors. Their "job" was just that. In addition to visiting, they also did many of the jobs mentioned in the following article.

With the passing of time, we have lost many of these volunteers because of age, death, etc., and at present we have only two active Friendly Visitors left. The lives of many shut-ins and nursing home residents have become even more lonely with the loss of the service and help these wonderful volunteers offered.

With the increase of older people living alone and in nursing homes, we feel we should try to rekindle the public's interest in the concept of the Friendly Visitor. We would like to enlist your help.

It would be greatly appreciated if you might find space in your newspaper to publish the enclosed article some time in the near future. This would allow us to reach so many we could not otherwise.

Any consideration you might give this worthwhile project would be greatly appreciated.

Jeanne M. Stone
Volunteer Coordinator

What does a Friendly Visitor do?

We ask the question in the hope that you will read the answer of one such Red Cross Friendly Visitor, and will be inspired to perhaps want to join her. The following answer to the question is in our volunteer's own words. We will not give you her name, as she doesn't want credit, only help with a job that needs doing...

"Mostly it is a job of your own making. I have been associated with a nursing home where I serve at times under the Activities Director. She lets me know if there is a specific need for my services such as accompanying patients on a nearby trip, helping with a handwork project, assisting at the Christmas Bazaar, or helping with the monthly birthday party for patients. I am also a twice-a-week "drop-in" person, and circulate with their favorite mint candies.

Over the last ten years at the nursing home, I have made friends for whom I do special things. It might be shopping, driving them when they wish to go out for lunch, or providing food or drinks (with staff approval) should they tire of the nursing home menu.

My friends are quite used to my drawing on their services and talents when needed.

One plays cribbage regularly with a patient, another provides all the pink Canada Mints which seem to be a favorite with everyone, and many friends really rally round when there is a large party.

Some of these activities could very easily apply to the housebound.

You can really set your own limit on what you do. There is always someone who's need will fit into your schedule."

Interested? We would like to have a few interested people who would like to meet and discuss the possibilities of getting a group started in this kind of undertaking. There are so many who have no family or friend to share with. Could we perhaps help?

Call Jeanne Stone at the South Area Red Cross, 770-2600.

**The Mariner is interested in your opinion.
Write a letter to the editor today!**

"We the People"

stop thinking about how it was
but, how it is
and start thinking about how it will be
and how things should be
more and more in our society
teenaged kids are killing each other
out of curiosity
to see what it's like
because, they have no respect for the essence of life
young people full of rage
must expel it somehow
to make room for the love that they possess
so we take the toy guns off the shelves
and we try to pass firearm laws
as if the guns commit murder by themselves
what is it that makes every human being unique
unique in our own way
it's the soul, our inner being
can you comprehend what I'm trying to say
are you not bothered by what you are seeing
where do we hear about the soul
not in politics,
not from scientists,
but, religion
now I'm not very religious
and I'm not what some consider a Christian
but, if there ever was one thing that could help us help us get along
it's the Ten Commandments, to teach the youth of America
teach them right and wrong
but, the schools, they can't teach it
and I guess the parents of today have better things to do
so ultimately, what society is saying is
our children, they don't need it
and so now I say to your face
that the blame should be placed
on you
shame on you
for you, the soulless, I have no sympathy
because, you don't respect, cherish, or embrace
our deepest core, the element, this wonderful gift life, and the value of it
so now you are silent
well you are not so innocent
when we the people talk about family values
parents say don't tell me how to raise my kid
that's not what I'm trying to tell you
but, there are certain things, by which we all should live
conspiracies, cover ups, and corruption in our government
and we glorify war
now our kids, like the politicians, are detached and withdrawn
they play the video war games, with graphics so real
simulating war, with their toy guns aimed at the T.V.
and they subconsciously see how easy it is to kill
to kill without having to feel
in the movies it's all sex, drugs, racism, and violence
keep in mind we lead by example
guidance in silence
suicide, homicide, and the right to die
A.I.D.S., drug raids, and we as a race will fade
I'm not speaking of the black race or the white race
but, the human race
if we are not going to change it
then we might as well forget it
and all we can do is say I'm sorry...

By Harry Curtin
289 Beechwood St.

Representative Murray really cares

To the Editor:

These days, we read so many articles that make us wonder, "What is this world coming to...Nobody cares etc," so I thought I would make people aware of the goodness that's out there.

My husband and I needed some information from the State House via Mary Jeanette Murray, our State Representative. Well, lo and behold, if she didn't deliver it to our door at 6 p.m. on a snowy-like night, with difficulty finding our house.

letters

How lucky we are to have such a Representative...truly dedicated to her people.

Mary R. Vaughan
52 Union St.
Hingham

Thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Recreation Commission would like to extend its most sincere gratitude to Mr. Joseph S. Laugelle for his very kind donation of an electric "Memory Correct" typewriter.

During the past 17 years Mr. Laugelle has continually kept the needs of the recreation commission in mind, through various donations of materials and equipment.

Skinny's continuing thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated by all.

Jack Worley
Recreation Dept. Director

Sixth in a series

Affairs of the heart matter at South Shore Hospital

Valentine's Day may be the season of the heart for most people, but it's an everyday affair at South Shore Hospital. No one knows that better than the more than 700 men and women invited to return to the hospital later this month to be recognized for successfully completing the hospital's outpatient cardiac rehabilitation program. They all experienced one of the most serious illnesses, heart disease, and have worked with their doctors and other care givers at South Shore Hospital to overcome it.

Many are not that fortunate. Every minute, someone in America dies from heart disease. Nothing kills more men between the ages of 20 and 64. Although men are up to four times more likely to die from heart disease, women are rapidly narrowing this ratio.

The toll of this disease in human terms is without measure. How can a numerical value be assigned to the loss of a family member, friend, or colleague? But we do know that the financial costs of heart disease in America is staggering. Heart disease and strokes will cost the Untied States $100 billion this year in treatment and lost productivity.

We all know someone who has experienced heart disease. Increasingly, people are becoming aware that they have this illness, or thanks to increasingly sophisticated medical care and medications, they are being successfully treated for illness that would have been life threatening only a few years ago. At South Shore Hospital, which cares for the sixth highest number of cardiology patients in Massachusetts, we offer a cardiology fellowship program with Brigham & Women's Hospital and a pediatric cardiology clinic in conjunction with New England Medical Center. We are presently seeking state approval for a diagnostic cardiac catheterization laboratory. The proposed new service will be performed by highly trained cardiologists. Cardiac catheterization is a technique for examining the heart and circulatory system by inserting a small tube or catheter into a patient's artery or vein. From this, physicians can determine the extent and severity of heart disease.

Even as health care grows more advanced, people continue to grow ill and die from heart disease that could have been preventable. February is designated National Heart Month, a time when we re-learn the key factors that place us at risk for heart disease.

Age and family history of heart disease play a role. But many other factors can be controlled which we can begin to address today. These include regular exercise, a diet that is low in fats, keeping our cholesterol at a safe level, eliminating exposure to cigarette smoke, and avoiding unnecessary levels of stress.

South Shore Hospital is taking advantage of this year's healthy heart month to reach out to the residents of its communities with this overview of the facts of good care for one of your body's most critical organs.

The hospital salutes the medical and nursing staff, and members of the cardiac rehabilitation team. They have made possible the sophisticated life-saving cardiac care at the hospital, whose results are symbolic of this month's cardiac rehabilitation reunion. By treating their illness and helping many of them to make necessary life style changes, the hospital has made a major contribution to the community, and to hundreds of individuals and their families.

For more information about the cardiac rehabilitation program or the Happy Hearts Club for cardiac patients and their families, call (617) 340-8824.

We would be pleased to hear from you with comments about this message. Just call the Public Affairs Department at (617) 340-8564, or write us.

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- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Basic format for summer playground 1993 approved

By John M. Worley
Recreation director

The Cohasset Recreation Commission has been evaluating and discussing the 1993 Playground Program format during the past four months, because of the enormous success of the program registration and daily attendance numbers which have been increasing during the past two years. In order to be able to continue to provide the safest and best summer program possible, the commissioners have instituted some program modifications and adjustments.

Registrations for the 1993 Playground begin Monday, June 21, continuing thru Thursday, June 24. Open House, which every parent is encouraged to attend, will be held Thursday, July 1. The seven-week program will begin Tuesday, July 6, and conclude on Friday, August 20.

For the convenience of parents, the commissioners have instituted a mandatory activity fee, which must be paid at the time of registration, in full, and will cover the costs of all field trips and entertainment, except Music Circus registration. The fee will be about $25 per child, which provides for a considerable cost discount over the seven weeks of trips and special activities. Included in the activity fee will be a Playground T-shirt for each child.

Program tuition fees for resident children will remain the same as the 1992 fee charges:

• 3-4 year olds: 9 a.m. to noon - $115

No new, non-resident children will be accepted for this program which will be capped at 60 children maximum. Non-resident children from 1992 will be accepted on a space available basis at a fee of $215 per child. There will be no weekly or daily fee rates available for this specialized program directed by Ms. Irene Volpe.

• 1/2 day 5 year olds: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - $125.

Non-resident fee $225 - space available only. There will be a weekly charge rate of $25 per child, however, the maximum qualification is two weeks only. Per diem charge is $10 per child, but restricted to one week only (five days). Registration for 1/2 day 5 year olds will be limited to a total of 30 children.

• 5-12 Year olds: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - $140

Non-resident fee $240 - space available only. Weekly rates are $30 per child, up to a maximum of two weeks. Per diem rates are $12 per child, up to a maximum of one week (5 days).

The mandatory per child activity fee of about $25 is applicable to all groups/children. Discounts for children in same family are available for all resident children registering and is $15 per additional child. Non-resident discounts for second/subsequent children are not available.

FACILITY ADJUSTMENT

Due to both increased numbers of children registering and higher daily attendance figures, the Recreation Commission has unanimously concluded that it will be necessary to divide children for the 1993 Season, employing use of both the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools as follows: 3-4 year olds, 1/2 day 5 year olds; full day 5, 6 and 7 year olds at the Osgood school. 8-12 year olds at the Deer Hill School.

Most 8 plus year olds have early morning swim lessons. No children at the 8-12 year old program at Deer Hill will be walked to/from the Swim Center. Parents may drop children off at Deer Hill after swim lessons.

There will be a meeting in May for parents interested in the finite details of the 1993 Playground Program and for parents who may be interested in volunteering as a parent support group.

There are a couple of primary considerations regarding the decision to divide the Playground Program by age groupings. While we have added staff members to meet the increased enrollment and attendance, during the past two years, additional staffing alone cannot fully compensate for the increases. Having moved in the direction of facility saturation at Osgood, adding more staff could not guarantee the level of safety of the children that we deem top priority. Further, facility saturation can be compounded by our extremely wide age spectrum of children, ranging from three to 12 years old. Dividing the children and program by ages at two very adequate facilities relieves the above problems, while further allowing the staff to deliver age and space appropriate programs to all children.

The eight to 12 year old Deer Hill Program will be more "team" oriented than in past seasons, not just in the context of sports alone, but rather in an enhanced atmosphere of espirit de corps, with groups competing to achieve objectives and goals, as well as group, or team, identity.

At their Dec., 1992 meeting, Recreation Commissioners voted unanimously to re-engage Ted Carroll as Playground director and Irene Volpe as 3-4 year old Program Co-ordinator. The 1993 Season will be Ted's 10th and last year at the Playground Program, having begun as an instructor in 1984.

Further details and information regarding Summer Playground will be released during the year, as they become available.

Cabaret is coming

The Music and Worship Committee of the First Parish in Cohasset cordially invites you to bring your friends to "Cabaret" Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset.

A contribution of $10 includes 6:30 p.m. appetizers; 7 p.m. dinner; 8 p.m. Cabaret. Cash beverages.

Please make checks payable to First Parish Cabaret and mail to 23 N. Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Safe ice guidelines

With cold weather, ice skating season is approaching. The following should be used as a guideline for safe ice.

Ice safe for	0-30°	30-40°	40-50°
Single skaters	1 3/4"	2 3/4"	6"
Couples	2 3/4"	3 3/4"	8"
Crowds	3 3/4"	4 3/4"	12"

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add two inches; for water logged ice, add three inches; if skates cut in, go home! Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous, keep away from it. Also thickness in 40-50° column are safe depths for short periods of time only. Remember, common sense is the most important denominator.

Elms Meadow skating

The deepest portion of Elms Meadow is towards the Spring Street dam (about 12" to 18"); the shallowest is towards the back of the area, which is 3" or so.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous, and does not give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

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happenings

Slide walk slated

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset meets Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church. Tom Foster, Regional Director of the Trustees of the Reservation on World's End, invited you to take a slide walk with him through the park.

Come review the history and look at the park as it stands today.

Coffee is served at 9 a.m.

Training seminars set

Training seminars for people interested in volunteering at the New England Wildlife Center, a non-profit wildlife animal hospital located in Hingham, begin Sunday, Feb. 21.

These sessions run from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for four consecutive weeks.

Attendance is required at these seminars before working in our clinic.

Any further information needed, call either our clinic line at 749-1248 or our office line at 749-5387.

Learning disabled adults

Thursday, Feb. 11, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be discussing adult learning disabilities: what they are, who has them, how they can be overcome, legal rights and South Shore resources for learning disabled adults.

Scheduled guests are Jack Carey, former Weymouth selectman and president of the Learning Disabilities Network; Mary Beth Maneen, educational therapist; Carolyn Cowen, disabilities network co-director; and Judy Walker, network student.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., on Channel 53 in Hingham, and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information, call the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

Cooking, table etiquette

Children ages seven, eight and nine will be able to participate in a new cooking and table etiquette class being offered at the Community Center beginning March 4.

This five-week class meets Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Children will experiment with recipes in the kitchen, practice table manners, and learn how to set an entire table for a special occasion.

For the last class, each student will invite a guest for dinner. The cost for this program is $50. To register or for further information, please call the center at 383-0088.

"Come to the Cabaret"

Chase away those mid-winter blues with a gala night of song, dance, comedy, and jazz at the annual Cohasset High School Winter Cabaret Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Kimball's by the Sea.

From 6-7:30 p.m. enjoy a delicious light buffet supper and view original student art. From 7:30-9 p.m., emcee/choral director Bryan Marks and band director Colleen Wheeler will thrill you with the talents of the senior chorus, band, and barbershop quartet in a festive cabaret setting. In lieu of the traditional auction, art teacher Colleen Lucas will offer a creative display of student-designed notepaper for sale. Arts Boosters chairmen Debbie Niessink, Olga Nohe and Donna O'Donnell have organized a bountiful assortment of door prizes. Every year this evening is a winner and space is limited, so reserve now to guarantee a seat.

Tickets are $10 for dinner and the show. To make reservations, send your check, payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, to Olga Nohe, 10 Surrey Drive, Cohasset, by Feb. 20. Proceeds will benefit Cohasset High School Music and Art Curriculum Enrichment. For further information, please call 383-1273.

Talk on evolution tonight

Curious about how it all began? The Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St. in Cohasset sponsors a three-part series on Creation vs. Evolution — Who's Got the Truth? Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 11, 18 and 25.

Amateur Gardeners meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. for the Annual Recipe Exchange Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Martha Hurtig. Co-hostess is Mrs. Jean Gould.

Join the parade

If you know the best thing about Cohasset and you can make a float or organize a marching unit – join the Harborfest Parade! The theme of this year's parade gives everyone, be they organizations, neighborhood associations, or you, the chance to tell thousands of people how you feel. Scheduled for June 20, the parade will also feature awards for the best presentations, whether marching unit or float.

Plan now to join this wonderful event and be a part of the fun. For more information, please call Keith Knowles at 383-1331.

On the lighthouse trail

James W. Hyland, founder and chairman of the Lighthouse Preservation Society is the featured speaker on lighthouse history at Kimball's, Tuesday, March 2, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation are jointly sponsoring the dinner (6:45 p.m.) and slideshow (8 p.m.).

Proceeds will equally benefit the Historical Society's "Save the Museums" Fund and the rehabilitation of the Lightkeepers' home on Government Island by the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation.

"Everyone loves lighthouses," Hyland says. "Recently a great deal of media attention has focused on how to preserve these important maritime treasures. With automation and severe budget cutbacks threatening many of these sites with neglect, the future of America's lighthouses is in question. At the forefront of national concern on this subject is the Lighthouse Preservation Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and documentation of our country's lighthouse heritage."

Reservations ($25/person) may be made by calling the Cohasset Historical Society at 383-6930 or the Cohasset Lightkeepers' at 383-0505. All checks should be payable to the Cohasset Historical Society, c/o 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

INFLATION IS INFLATION

QUESTION: Is it true that it does not make sense to buy real estate when the inflation rate is low?

ANSWER: Let's not kid ourselves. Whether it's 4% or 20%, inflation is inflation and unless you do something to protect your hard-earned money from losing its value, you lose.

If you hide $1,000 in your mattress, and sleep on it for ten years at a 5% inflation rate, the $1,000 will be worth only half of its buying power when you remove it from the mattress. On the other hand, if you purchase a home for $100,000, its value would have appreciated 50% to $150,000 during the same 10 years that you incubated your cash in the mattress.

* * * * * * * * *

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Wig hosts friendly chat with senate prez Bulger

Power, school choice, the new Boston Garden, the governor and new president were just of a few of the subjects bandied about with state Senator William M. Bulger on the Pierson to Person show last week.

The program had the friendly aura of a fireside chat.

Host Wigmore Pierson, who repeatedly called Bulger "Mr. President" mostly lobbed softballs at the senate president.

Retired Globe columnist David Wilson tried to light a few sparks by weakly pressing Bulger on why he initially blocked the proposed new Boston Garden project and his stance against term limitations.

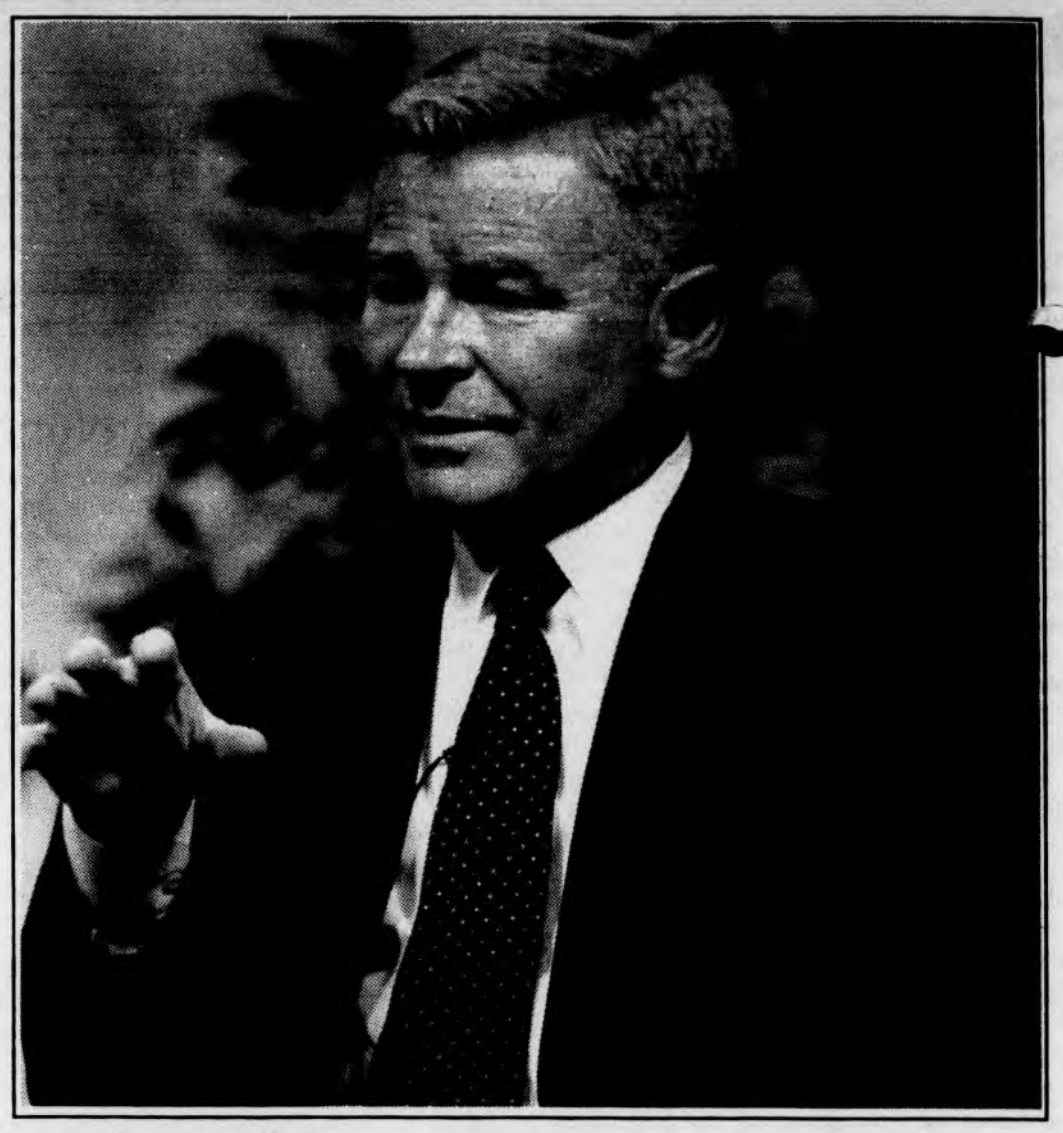
But nevertheless, the program provided an excellent opportunity for Cohasseters to see one of the most powerful figures in state politics.

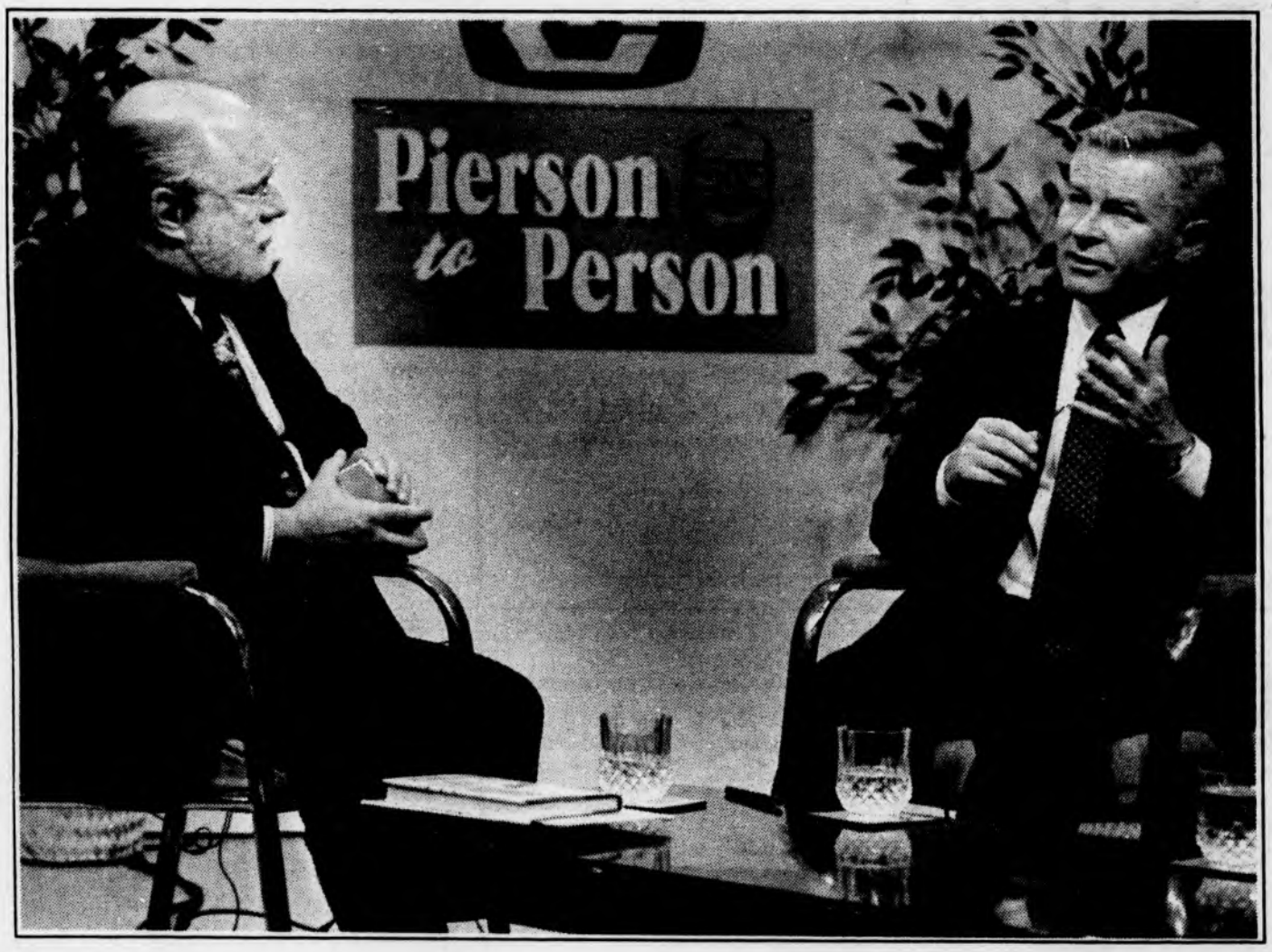
A staunch supporter of school choice, Bulger said it's the natural right of parents to be able to choose their children's schools.

He said it is hypocritical of people who can afford to and do send their children to private or parochial schools not to allow that choice for others.

(Right) Senate president William M. Bulger makes a point on the Pierson to Person show. (Below) host Wigmore Pierson chats with state Senator William M. Bulger on the cable talk show Pierson to Person last week.

(Staff photos/ Buzz Wadsworth)





'People at the Globe look down on the Herald. But believe me, the Globe is just the Herald with verbs.'

— state senate president William M. Bulger

Bulger also supports the 'walking the beach bill' which would allow public access to privately-owned beaches.

And he didn't have a lot of good things to say about the print media.

"People at the Globe look down on the Herald," he said. "But believe me, the Globe is just the Herald with verbs."

Wilson also pressed Bulger on term limitations which he strongly opposes.

Bulger explained that initiative petitions in this state still must go through the legislative body and not all make it to the ballot.

Bulger says his working relationship with Governor Weld is excellent.

"We get along very well. I want him to be successful as governor. All our fortunes rest on that," he said.

He added that he's also gotten on equally well with former governors Michael Dukakis and Edward King.

But he didn't express much confidence in President Clinton to this point.

"I would not have done it his way," Bulger said about the first few weeks of the Clinton presidency.

"I am disappointed that he's allowed himself to be distracted. I think he needs to take more time to reflect.

"There are profound questions that take a great deal of good judgement," he said.

"...I feel uneasy about what Clinton's doing, he is not a candidate anymore."

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CWT Announces Shopping Spree WINNERS

Catherine Hoose of Chelmsford became one of the three lucky winners in the Cherry Webb & Touraine $1,000 Shopping Spree drawing. Catherine was joined by of Jeanne LaRusso of Connecticut, and Natalie Kent of Rhode Island in a random drawing from nearly 50,000 entries received by CWT stores in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.
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Don't miss out! Coming Feb. 17th

Ski team results p. 16

Mariner Sports

Deer Hill shooters p. 17

February 11, 1993

Skippers drop rematch to Indians

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

The Hanover Indians came back from a 72-36 trouncing earlier in the year to defeat the Cohasset boys' basketball squad 61-59 in a thrilling South Shore League encounter.

Cohasset drops to 9-8 with the loss, while Hanover pulls to 10-7, one full game ahead of the Skippers in the league standings.

The Skippers were led by the combination of Paul Bilodeau and Dorian Bryant with 14 points apiece, while Mark Rodgers led all scorers with 16 points for the Indians.

Joe Slotnick chipped in with 10 points in the losing cause.

The Skippers took a 26-25 lead at half-time of the game, using a superior inside height advantage to push their way to the small lead.

Hanover jumped out quickly after the break with a 3-pointer by Tim Fleming, one of his four on the evening, as they took a 37-30 lead with 12:30 left in the game.

Cohasset coach Ron Ford called a time-out to try and calm his team down, but the Indians kept coming at the Skippers, leading by as much as 51-38 with four minutes left in the game.

At that point, Hanover coach Ron Garrison instructed his team to take the air out of the ball and go to a four-corners offense to waste as much time off the clock as possible; a strategy that very nearly cost his squad the win in this important league contest.

The Skippers trailed 54-45 with just over 1:30 left to play, and although things looked bleak, Cohasset kept fouling Hanover, which obliged by missing some key free-throws. Along with two 3-point bombs by Bilodeau, Cohasset found itself with the ball, trailing by only 4 with 10 seconds left.

A runner by Doug Ellinger made the score 61-59 with two seconds left on the clock, but time finally ran out on the Skippers chances as Hanover just let the clock run out before in-bounding the ball.

Lady hoopsters ambushed by Indians

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

The girls basketball team, depleted by injuries down to a squad of only seven, fell to defeat at the hands of the Hanover Indians, 53-36, in recent South Shore League action.

The Lady Skippers now fall to 1-15, while Hanover moves up to 9-8 with the victory.

In what has now become a recurring theme for the last part of this year, coach Loreen White lost freshman Andria Mercurio for the remainder of the year because of a finger sprain sustained in a prior Skipper contest.

Add to that senior Katie Carroll being out for the year with an ankle injury, and the absence of inside force Rene Prisble for the game, and you have the making of a short bench for White to work with.

The Skippers must be commended for an outstanding effort, though, in trying to get around the injury hurdles put before the team. After Jen Knowles' basket, Cohasset only trailed 35-30 with 7:30 minutes to play in the game.

Any chances of a win were quickly taken away from the Lady Skippers though as they awoke in time for a 15-0 run themselves to put the game out of reach.

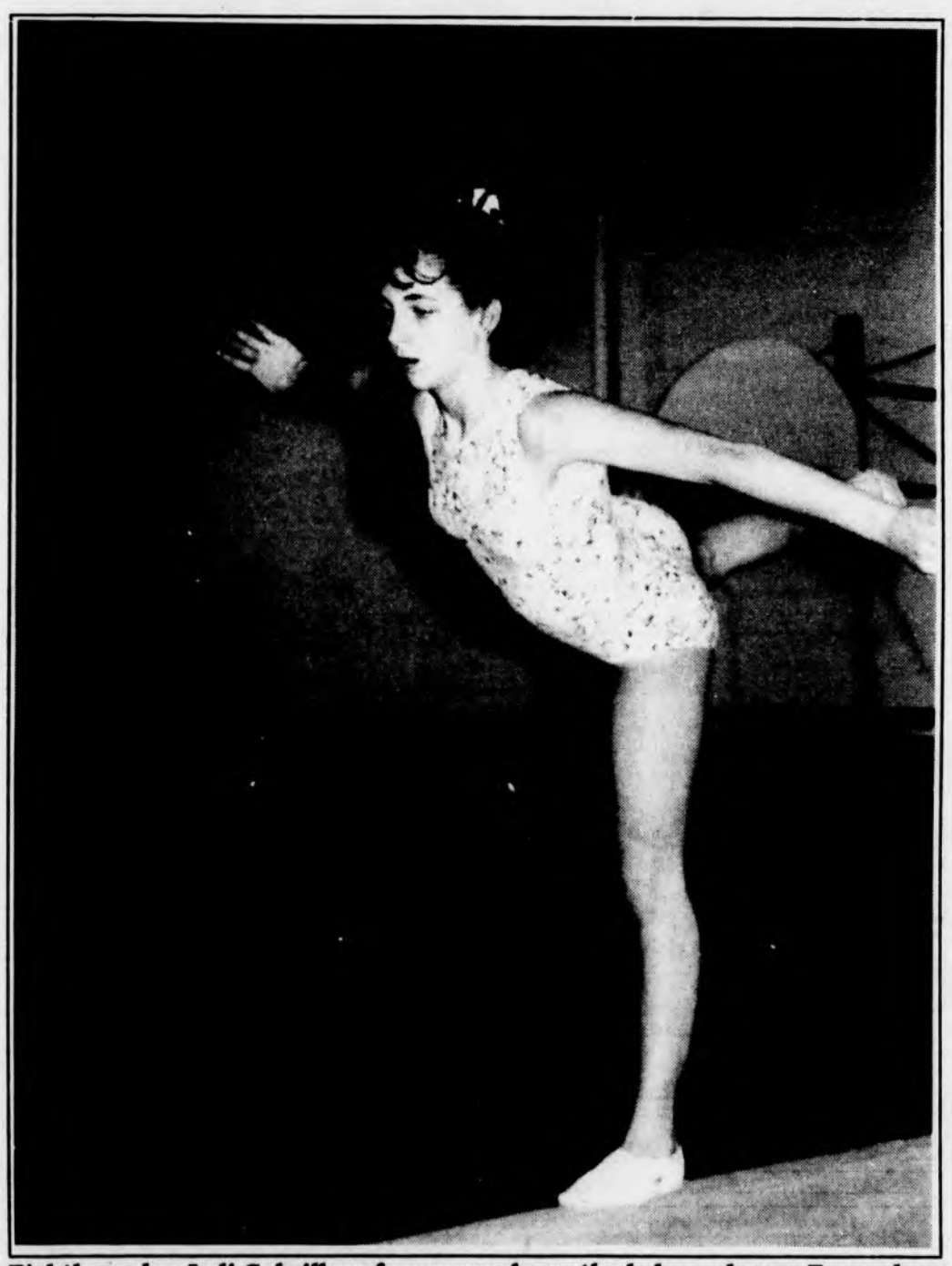
Sophomore Adrienne DeVaughn was a dominating force inside for Cohasset while chipping in a team high 16 points, and Erin Murphy popped in six points in the losing effort.

Things started out bleak for the hometown team as a tough Hanover full-court press kept the Skippers offensive cohesion to a bare minimum, allowing the Indians to work their way to a 29-12 half-time lead.

A combination of a new fire in the eyes for Cohasset and sudden cold shooting on the part of Hanover, led the Skippers right back into the game at 35-30. But five straight points by Lind Hartney sent the Indians on a run that would eventually seal the game for the Indians.

Hartney led all scorers in the game with 21 points.

Cohasset finished out the year against divisional rival Hull yesterday, February 11. Results were unavailable as the paper went to press.



Eighth-grader Jodi Colwill performs a scale on the balance beam. To see how Colwill and the rest of the Cohasset gymnastics team fared in the league meet, turn to page 16. (Photo/Ruthann Sargent)

Wrestlers on right course

Cohasset went through its dress rehearsal on the mats in the North Attleboro Tourney, but the Skippers' toughest meet is still on the horizon.

And if Cohasset's third-place finish is any indication, the squad should be ready to roll at the South Sectional meet.

"We were competing against some of the best teams in the state," said head coach Torin Sweeney. "We're wrestling better as the season goes on.

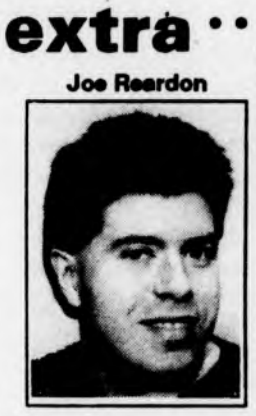
The Skippers picked up three first-place finishes and two wrestlers remained undefeated on the season. Ryan Freeman (23-0) and Nate Fiore (25-0) kept their perfect individual records intact by winning the 112 and 140-pound divisions respectively. For Fiore, an all-scholastic last year, the win represented his fourth tournament victory of the season.

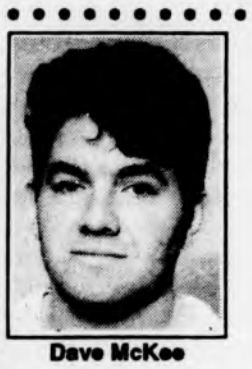
Steve Harrington ran his record to 22-3 and picked up his second tourney win by taking the 145-pound weight class. Ray Jones (152) finished second, while Sacha Ordeliede (135) and Dan Baird (160) wrestled to third-place showings. Andy Church and Brian Sasso also performed well in the highly-competitive meet.

At 8-5 on the season, Cohasset completes its regular schedule this week with a meet on Wednesday against Plymouth and three matches Friday when they take on Milton, Southeastern and Silver Lake.

extra ..... points

Joe Reardon





Dave McKee

At **Larry Bird's** retirement ceremony **Marshfield's Camp Milbrook** was mentioned as the place where everyone realized Bird was a legitimate NBA player.

Camp Milbrook used to be the site of the Celtic's rookie camp because general manager Red Auerbach held a summer basketball camp there.

The rookie camp has since moved to Brandeis University but in the summer of 1979 Bird was in Marshfield fresh from his stellar senior season at Indiana State.

Bird remembered the large crowds that came to Milbrook to watch him play. There were also large crowds who flocked to **Marshfield High School**, where the Celtics held scrimmages open to the public.

"The second day I had Rick Robey guarding me and I knew I would be a star," Bird said at his retirement ceremony.

In fact one of those who came to watch Bird at a Marshfield High scrimmage was an on-duty Pembroke police officer. He was later reprimanded for leaving his post to go watch Bird.

According to a Boston Globe story, a pass Bird made at Milbrook showed everyone how special he was.

A player was breaking towards the hoop and Bird threw a three-quarter court underhand pass.

The basketball courts at Milbrook were not regular black-top but were some high-tech tennis surface. Anyway, the ball landed and spun backwards to the breaking player, who then laid it in the basket.

Apparently, Bird had played ball on that surface before and remembered some of its quirks.

It was the beginning of the legend.

• • •

You think hitting a shot from half-court is tough. Apparently, it's not as hard as some people think.

At the half of each home basketball game at **Silver Lake High School**, a contest/fund raiser is held by the Boosters.

A person gives $1 in return for a shot from half-court. If the person hits the shot they wins a prize.

Until last year the prize was $10. However, a Booster official explained why the prize was changed to free pizza slices and candy this year.

"Last year three people hit right in a row and bankrupted us," he laughed.

At last Monday's boys' game against Taunton, about 15 shots were taken from half-court. Incredibly, four went in the basket. If the $10 prize were still in effect, the Boosters would be out $25.

• • •

For those of you who aren't too familiar with the sport of wrestling, **Whitman-Hanson head coach Bob Gay** used an analogy which showed the significance of the Panthers' 34-23 victory over perennial power, Wayland High School.

"To beat them," Gay said, "is equivalent to beating Brockton at football or Durfee

(See page 16)

Mariner Sports

Gymnasts, coach, claim share of awards

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Skippers' gymnastics team had to deal with a formal dance the night before and one-day postponement because of poor weather conditions. With that in mind they were bound to be a bit out of synch for last weekend's Pilgrim Conference League Meet.

Bleary-eyed and sore, Cohasset's gymnasts set several personal and season best records as well as walking away with the league Sportsmanship Award.

Head coach Ruthann Sargent was also recognized as Coach of the Year, an honor that took her completely off-guard when it was announced.

"I've been coaching for so long and it's something that was shocking because I never thought I'd get it," said Sargent.

Tara Gallagher finished pretty much where she expected, in third place behind overall winner Julie Smollett of Scituate and Leslie Whittaker of Carver. Gallagher had been hoping to overtake Whittaker, but a fall on her first vault landing cost her half a point.

Sargent, though, didn't believe it was Gallagher's day for a second-place finish.

"I don't think she would have beaten her because her floor exercise limited her," Sargent said.

Gallagher, though, didn't go home empty handed. She was picked as a league all-star and finished with an 8.2 on the Beam.

"I thought overall she did very well," Sargent said.

The youngsters, who represent the future of the team, also fared well in the 16-squad meet. Erica Hettstrom finished fifth in both the Uneven Bars and Floor Exercise. Her floor score of 7.9 was a personal best, as was the 7.5 she finished with in the Vault.

Jodi Colwill and Tafana Fiore finished just outside of the medal winners, but Colwill's 7.65 on the Vault and Fiore's 7.6 Balance Beam routine were both personal records.

The strong showing in the league meet helped ease the disappointment of a controversial 124.15-119.5 lost to Carver, in a showdown for second place

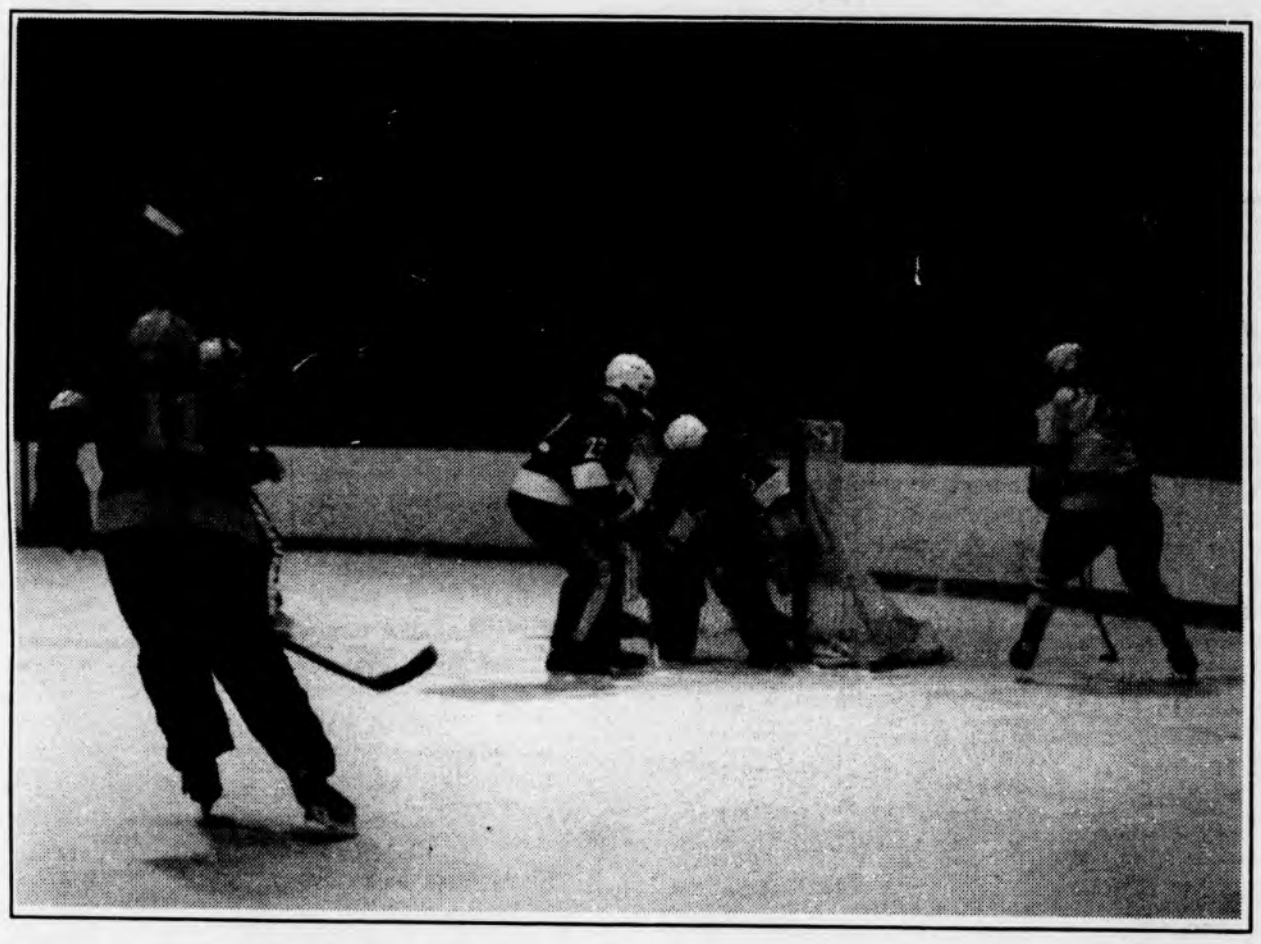
Sargent said the judging of Cohasset's scores were very low in certain events, despite the fact the gymnasts nailed their routines.

"I think the team average (118 for the season) is great," Sargent said, "but I felt the judging was very unfair in the last meet against Carver.

"Granted, I thought we should win but I felt we were underscored. Unfortunately, what the judges see with their eyes is different from another."

The meet was not a total disappointment, though, as Gallagher set a season best in the All-Around (32.05) and Hettstrom recorded a 29.2 personal best for second and third behind Whittaker.

Sargent is scheduled to attend a meeting at the MIAA on Thursday where the seeds for the South Sectional tournament will be picked. Sargent will recommend Gallagher for all four events, while also making a bid to get Hettstrom and Pratt into the meet in the Floor Exercise competition.



Goaltender Kevin McKenna (35) is provided protection by Dave Noble (22) and John Kinchla (11) near the Cohasset net during a recent game. (Staff Staff photo/ Laura Gilpatric)

Extra points

(Continued from page 15)

in basketball. Even our losses were moral victories."

Does that provide a clearer picture?

• • •

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School parents are standing firm in their opposition of a merger with **Hull Junior/ Senior High School**. But one Skipper parent said the issue may be moot if Gov. Weld's proposal to allow students to pick the school they want to attend passes.

"It could turn out that Hull kids may come to Cohasset to play hockey anyway," she said.

• • •

When the Atlantic Coast League coaches meet this week to pick the hockey all-star squad, don't expect **Whitman-Hanson coach Bob Corliss** to be shy when it comes to his Panther squad. Corliss said on Friday he intends to nominate six of his players and hopes two or three will be selected.

• • •

A final note on Larry Bird Night. We'll never see the likes of Bird in these parts again, but last Thursday night's salute with its laser beams and 2-1/2 hour length bordered on the absurd. A tribute like the one given to Magic Johnson upon his retirement would have been more appropriate, especially for Bird who avoided the limelight more than any superstar in Boston sports history. I mean Bob Costas' interview of Bird's mother asking what he was like as a boy? As long as he was hitting his patented fall-away jumps, Boston fans wouldn't have cared if he was a cross-dresser when he was growing up in French Lick. Thank God for obstructed-view seats.

Reynolds' hat tricks lead team

Mike Reynolds scored three times against both Latin Academy and Hull in last week's hockey action.

The Skippers tied Latin 5-5. Pat Reynolds and Nevin Bunstien scored one goal each. Charlie Smith, Mike Reynolds, Bunstien and Mike Riley has assists. The Skippers were trailing 5-2 and rallied for three goals to tie the game. Cohasset struck for four goals late in the third period to defeat Hull 5-2. Goal scorers were Mike Reynolds, Bunstien and Smith. Smith had three assists. Kevin McKenna made several key saves to preserve the victory. Charlie Endris, John Kinchla, Anthony Witmore and Dave Noble were solid on defense. The Skippers finish the season this week with games against Hanover and Scituate.

JV extend win streak

The Junior Varsity team defeated Hingham 3-1 to extend its unbeaten streak to four. Mike Riley and Pat Reynolds scored the goals. Kevin McKenna, Matt Lewis and Reynolds had assists. Geoff Tossi played a superb game in goal. The JV's finish the season with games against Quincy and Plymouth.

JV hockey blanks Hingham's Big Red

Cohasset JV ninth-grade goalie Geoff Tosi had the shutout against the Hingham Junior Varsity hockey team last Thursday at Pilgrim Arena. Two goals were scored by Cohasset junior Mike Riley and one by freshman Pat Reynolds.

Cohasset looked sharp against rival Hingham. The Cohasset JV hockey team is coached by Kevin Lewis and Varsity coach Dennis Walsh.

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset is second in MBE Ski League

The big story of the second ski meet of the season in the Mass. Bay East Ski League was the complete romp of the Dover-Sherborn men's squad in the small schools division. D-S took the top six places and seven out of the top 10 spots in the slalom race held Monday, Jan. 25. Eric Lodding again set the pace with a second first-place finish. Only the Cohasset men were also able to make the top 10 with Bobby Stansell, Doug Schultz, and Pete Collins capturing the seven, eight and nine spots. Mike Equi rounded out the scoring garnering a 16th place in division.

The Jan. 25 meet was originally slated as a giant slalom. Due to the marginal conditions the course was altered to the shorter slalom format. Some competitors arrived prepared for the GS format with equipment specifically suited to giant slalom. The conditions took their toll with a greater than usual number of falls and DNF's.

The strong showing gained the Cohasset men's squad a second place in the meet and strengthened their hold on second place for the season.

The women's results followed that of the first meet with Krista Niit and Allison Lupinetti of Dover-Sherborn one-two in division and leading 4 D-S women into the top 10. Alissa Sexton skiing in the first seed for the Cohasset women took fourth. Cara McKenney and Bonnie Kruegger finished seventh and eighth, giving Cohasset three of the top 10 spots.

As with the men the Cohasset women skiers placed second in the meet in division keeping them slightly ahead of Milton for second place in division. The coveted top two spots assure a team entry in the Massachusetts State High School Alpine Ski Championships in March.

Coaches Jack Dane and Bob Stansell hope to have both their squads at full strength for the next meet. The Jan. 25 meet fell in the middle of midyear exams. Some skiers scoring in the previous meet did not compete due to academic commitments.

Upcoming meets will be held at the Blue Hills Ski Area, Canton, Mondays, Feb. 8 and 15 at 5:30 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY EAST SKI LEAGUE
SMALL SCHOOLS DIVISION
RESULTS JAN. 26, 1993, BLUE HILLS SKI AREA, CANTON

WOMENS INDIVIDUAL

SKIER	TEAM	TIME	PLACE-DIV.	PLACE-OVERALL	PTS.
Alissa Sexton	Coh.	33.56	4	10	31
Cara McKenney	Coh.	38.72	8	21	20
Bonnie Krueger	Coh.	38.90	9	23	18

MENS INDIVIDUAL

Bobby Stansell	Coh.	31.14	7	20	21
Doug Schultz	Coh.	31.30	8	21	20
Pete Collins	Coh.	32.19	9	26	15

TEAM RESULTS-WOMEN
SMALL SCHOOLS DIVISION

Dover-Sherborn	133
Cohasset	69
Milton	66
Westwood	63
Easton	7

TEAM RESULTS-MENS
SMALL SCHOOLS DIVISION

Dover-Sherborn	200
Cohasset	59
Westwood	20
Milton	11
Easton	8

SEASONS RESULTS
(THROUGH MEET 2)
TEAM RESULTS-WOMEN
SMALL SCHOOLS DIVISION

Dover-Sherborn	271
Cohasset	171.5
Milton	159
Westwood	139
Easton	28.5

TEAM RESULTS-MENS
SMALL SCHOOLS DIVISION

Dover-Sherborn	345
Cohasset	127
Westwood	70
Milton	48
Easton	33

Sports shorts

Road race set

Plans are well underway for the Seventeenth Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The race will take place Sunday, April 4 at 1 p.m. preceded by a 10k Walk at 10 a.m. The event which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset is under the direction of Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan. Proceeds from the event help fund the many in-town causes that Rotary supports.

The entry fee is $10. Each entrant receives a shirt with the race logo and free refreshments. Registration is limited to the first 800 and ends March 30. Prizes are donated by many of the local restaurants and businesses. The race has been rated most scenic by the New England Runner Magazine and always draws runners from throughout New England and other states.

Applications are available at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport or by sending a self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Ski trips offered

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Department will co-sponsor two February ski trips.

A children's and youth, aged 10-and-over, trip is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 13, to Ragged Mt., N.H. The cost for this trip is $43 per person. The cost includes motor coach transportation and an all-day-all-mountain lift ticket. Buses will leave from Scituate Town Hall at 6:30 a.m. and from Cohasset Town Hall at 6:45 a.m., returning at about 7:30 p.m. Equipment rental and/or lessons are available at Ragged Mt., and should you desire either, please indicate this at the time of registration.

An adult, age 18-and-over, night ski trip is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 27, to Wachusett Mt. The cost for this trip for night skiing is $40 per person. Buses will leave Scituate Town Hall at 2 p.m. and Cohasset Town Hall at 2:15 p.m. They will return around midnight.

Should you wish to register for either ski trip, please call either the Cohasset or Scituate Recreation Departments at 383-6791 or 545-8738 respectively.

Gymnastic offerings

The center offers a wide variety of gymnastic classes taught by coaching director Ruthann Sargent, Assistant Director Patti Donahue, and staff members, Tiffany Zaniboni, Karen Clemente, Susie O'Brien, and Tara Gallagher.

There are tumble bugs (age 3), Tumble Tots (age 4-5), Preschool, Beginners, Intermediates, Team classes, Jr. High and High School all ages. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday and run for a period of six or ten weeks.

New classes being offered are Wednesday evenings, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. High School (permission by instructor). Monday evenings 7 to 8 p.m. 11-17-year-old Beg./Int. and High School Advanced. Saturdays will be beginning in March and will run for six weeks. Call the center today for more information at 383-0088.

Soccer registration

There are still some openings on the Boys Under 10 Team, Boys Under 8 Team and Girls Under 8 Team. Any young athletes in grades kindergarten through fourth who were born after August 1, 1984 are eligible to play on these in-town teams. The season begins April 3 and will continue for 10 weeks for the Boys Under 10 and for eight to 10 weeks for the Boys and Girls Under 8 teams. The cost is: Boys Under 10: $40; Boys Under 8: $30; Girls Under 8: $30.

Additional registration forms are available at either the Deer Hill School Office or the Joseph Osgood School Office.

All registrations must be returned to: Cohasset Soccer Club, 38 Linden Drive, Cohasset, MA 02025 by Friday, February 12. There will be no exceptions.

USYSA "F" LICENSE COACHES COURSE

Saturday, March 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the High School, Sullivan gym. Pre-registration is required by February 14. To register call Larry Shultz at 383-0597.

Foul shooting results

The following students were finalists in the free-throw competition held during halftime of the Cohasset/East Bridgewater game.

*winner

GRADE 4

Mrs. Casiani: Betsy Anderson, Erik Shea.

Mrs. Horrigan: John Cotter, Sarah Kidder.

Mrs. McDonald: Nick Pestone,* Andi Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Murphy: Chris Golden, Leslie Thornton.*

GRADE 5

Mr. Deakin: Meagan Leahy,* Craig Parker.*

Mr. Levine: Peter Minnar, Kate Stone.

Mrs. Magoun: Billy Good, Jennifer Meehan.

Mrs. Whitley: Danielle Kupsc, Greg O'Keefe.

GRADE 6

Mr. Becker: Alex D'Urso,* Raheem Shepard.*

Mrs. Cisneros: Kate Brister, Ben Smoot.

Mrs. Magnussen: Morgan Bigley, Megan Connolly.

Mr. Shultz: Jill Magner, Jim O'Sullivan.

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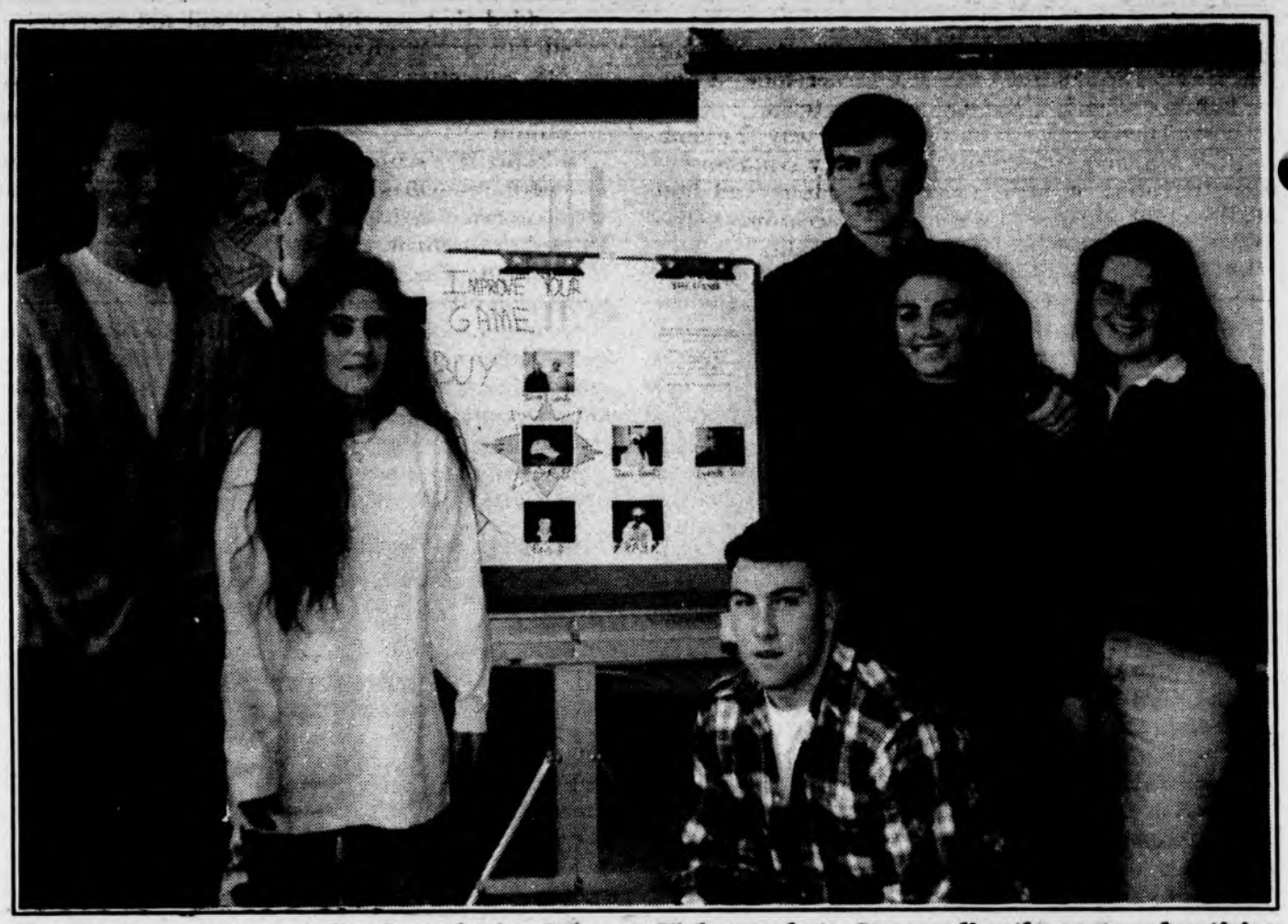
It's hats on! for CHS management class

Mix a little school pride, a hot fashion item, and management class — and presto what have you got?

A nifty fund-raiser for the student council scholarship fund.

Well, it wasn't quite that easy.

But an enthusiastic bunch of students in Joan Wool's high school management class have taken their studies literally.



Mrs. Wool's management class is marketing Cohasset High game hats. Surrounding the poster advertising the caps are: Justin Littlehale, Nicole Batts, A.J. Sless, Chris Rolandelli, Doug Schultz, Amy Young and Kim Ward. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)

They're turning some book-learning into the stuff of real life: capitalism.

Not only has the class has done the marketing research behind their product — Cohasset High School game caps — but they created the design; made the contacts; developed a business plan and projected a profit margin; and are in the midst of the advertising and promotion stage. And the project included some effort that is uniquely school-based: permission from the administration and student council.

The project also involves lots of work on the computer with word-processing and spread-sheet programs

The class plans to sell 200 hats which will gross about $2,500 and net about $750 for the scholarship fund.

The students hope the caps will be sold out by the spring sports' rally and if early results are an indicator, they should have no problem.

They've already been able to sell 20 hats without anyone actually seeing one. The first three-dozen hats should arrive within two weeks. And the early sales competed with tickets for the school semi-formal and student budgets recovering from the holidays.

The price per hat is $12.50 but the class is offering discounts for those who buy two or more.

The students like the hands-on approach to their business class.

"We're not just hearing how to market a product but we're finding out how deals are cut," said senior, Doug Schultz.

The class is using flyers, posters, and the school radio station to advertise.

And the kids will target some high-profile people soon for sales. They plan to sell hats to the school committee and possibly selectmen and other officials.

— Mary Ford

PSO open forum

Find out how to get involved in your child's school and in the community.

Nominations for next year's board members begin soon. Discover what positions are available for next year's executive board. If a board position isn't your style, there is ample opportunity to participate at the committee level doing fund raising, METCO, community relations, mailings, and much more.

Whether you are a parent who has been active in the past, or you are new to the school system, your ideas, suggestions, and questions will be welcomed.

Please join the PSO Executive Board for an informal discussion about how parents can participate in the schools, and enrich the education experience for their children and themselves.

The PSO open forum is Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School senior study immdediately followed by the school committee public hearing detailing the 1993-94 school budget.

Ben Franklin talks to Deer Hill students

Benjamin Franklin came to Deer Hill School Thursday and Friday, inside Bill Mzikle.

Mzikle does more than perform the legendary American. For the past eight years he has spent much of his time inhabiting Franklin's cosmic skin.

Mzikle disdains the idea he is a history teacher.

"I try to teach cognitive skills, the history is secondary," he says.

"I'm trying to be provocative. Franklin participated in the rebellion, but he really didn't support it. You don't get all that patriotic stuff with him. I'm trying to develop cognitive skills, to keep them learning."

Mzikle has taken Ben all over the country from the Museum of Our National Heritage, where he first went before an audience, to San Francisco — and Ben has spoken to all types of audiences. These days Mzikle has taken a page from Franklin about his own life...he likes being in front of kids because he feels useful.

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Schools seek parental input on AIDS curriculum

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Cohasset Public School Health Coordinator Michael Gill wants to make parents the cornerstone of any elementary school AIDS curriculum in town.

"We will incorporate parents along the way," he said.

AIDS — or acquired immunodeficiency syndrome — was the cause of death for 30,000 adults and 309 children in the United States in 1991, according to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

The same department reported that as of Jan. 1, 1993, Cohasset had "less than five" AIDS cases.

Gill said there may be an elementary AIDS program in the schools by the end of this academic year — depending on an established need in town.

"The literature tells us there is a need," he said.

"But whether the findings reflect our kids' concerns in Cohasset is the issue."

The subject is currently introduced in the seventh-grade in mandatory health classes.

At the elementary age level, Gill explained, children's understanding of AIDS is generally limited to fearing contraction.

Elementary AIDS programs are aimed at calming their fears, he said.

Gill is currently writing a set of proposals on a possible elementary AIDS program which he will submit to school administration officials within the next two weeks.

If School Supt. Stephen Hart finds the proposals worthy of consideration, Gill said he will discuss the guidelines with the community health education committee.

"The committee is made up of parents, students and faculty," Gill explained.

Then, we will host parent orientation nights to share concerns, curiosity."

He added that parental input will not merely be invited, but sought after.

"AIDS education is one of the first areas where schools have solicited parents' involvement to form curriculum."

Gill hopes the school-parent partnership approach to elementary AIDS education in Cohasset will prevent the outcry expressed against a similar program recently unveiled in Hingham.

The Hingham schools alienated several parents last month when they presented a completed elementary AIDS curriculum which had been developed over the course of five years.

The schools first solicited parental input on the controversial subject just six weeks before classes were scheduled to begin.

The Hingham elementary AIDS curriculum is voluntary and offered to only grades five and six.

Initially, the schools had incorporated grade four into the curriculum but parents convinced school officials to eliminate that age level from the voluntary classes.

Gill said while parental input is crucial to determine a need for an elementary AIDS curriculum, studies show parents are often poor judges of the breadth of their children's knowledge.

"Studies show parents frequently underestimate what their kids are exposed to," he said.

Gill should know.

His doctoral dissertation is titled, "Parent Assessment and Child Knowledge About AIDS."

To compile the piece, Gill compared what parents assumed their child knew about AIDS and what the child said they knew about AIDS.

"Parental perceptions are frequently inaccurate," he said.

Gill hopes to share his findings with parents in the coming months during discussions of a possible elementary AIDS curriculum.

Vacation fun planned

The Cohasset Recreation Department hosts a five-day February School Vacation Program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier Street. The program runs Monday through Friday, Feb. 15 to 19.

Area youngsters age five to 12 may attend the program between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Special rates are available for five-day registrations and family discounts, as well as daily rates, are available.

The program consists of sports, games and arts and crafts, and much more.

To pre-register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or you may register at the Deer Hill School during program hours, the week of the program. Children will be accepted on a first-enrolled basis as daily numbers must be restricted.

Release day update

The staff of the Joseph Osgood School conducted Parent Conferences Thursday, Jan. 28. Report cards went home recently and conferences have been scheduled for Feb. 4 as well. This is an important time for parents and teachers to meet and discuss each student's progress. Any parent who desires a conference, please call your child's teacher to set up an appointment.

The staff of Deer Hill School had two programs, given by our own teachers, during this release day. The afternoon began with a report by Joann Magoun, Nancy Magnussen and Betty Cisneros on a "National Site School" they visited in Kennebunk, Maine. This school has received recognition for its use of innovative instructional techniques. A discussion followed the workshop on integrating some of these methods at Deer Hill.

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senior scene

Message from Gerard

Read almost any publication on health these days and you will be encouraged to participate in some form of exercise to enjoy a longer and more productive life. In response to this line of thinking, your Council on Aging has developed a wide range of exercise classes for the benefit of our seniors. These programs vary in physical demands and leave open an opportunity for you to choose the program most suited to your needs and capabilities.

Whether you choose water aerobics, exercise with Karen on Mondays and Wednesdays, gentle exercise with Chris on Tuesday, Tai Chi with Tony on Fridays, walk with Ann on Wednesdays, walk with Jane on Fridays, bowling at the Center on Thursday or Line Dancing with Rita on Wednesday, the programs are varied enough to satisfy ones needs. This affords a great opportunity to stimulate the vascular system and at the same time have a little fun. Since our mission is to make seniors more functional so that they can remain active and participate more fully in life, we encourage you to join in this effort by enrolling in one or more of the above programs.

Phase I of the Senior Center expansion program has been completed and again we thank Glenn Pratt and the directors of the Community Center for providing for us this much needed and enlarged facility. While the construction is finished, we are still in need of another $40,000 to complete payment of bills. If you are in a position to assist, please send your contribution to the Friends Of The Council On Aging.

On New Year's Eve the Community Center launched its "Celebrate 93" festivities. The Community Center and the Council On Aging opened their doors wide to kick off the program at 5:30 p.m. They were joined by St. Stephen's Church, Town Hall, Second Congregational Church, and First Parish Church in accommodating the necessary programs to keep everyone occupied up until the grand finale at 10 p.m. Whether it was Chili at the Parish House, dinner at St. Stephen's, a show at the Town Hall, dessert at Second Congregational, or chowder and pizza at the Senior Center all appeared to be well patronized. The various singing and musical groups were excellent and the music and dancing at the Community Center drew a large crowd. Several senior couples were among the most active dancers to rock and roll music. The event was well planned and organized even to a room for baby feeding and changing. One of the more impressive sights was the large number of baby carriages parked outside Town Hall. There were over 1500 buttons sold. We congratulate Rhonda Myers and her committee for giving Cohasset a real family first night. This was a very ambitious and successful undertaking. Let's hope it continues.

Gerard Keating

SHARE NEW ENGLAND

Bagging Day: At the Share Warehouse on Will Drive in Canton will be Wednesday, Feb. 24. You can ride with Eileen Corbett from Town Hall, call Eileen at 383-6467. This can be your two hours of community services.

Distribution Day: Your order will be given out Saturday Feb. 27, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Deer Hill School on Sohier St. Mark this date so you will not forget. No orders are saved, and there are no refunds. Call John Kierce at 383-0578 if you want to help with SHARE.

COA NEEDS HELP

The Council on Aging is serving lunch to senior citizens Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you have a few hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help serve meals, set up or clean up, please call Linday Guild at 383-9112.

MENU FOR LUNCHES

Thursday, Feb. 11: Meatloaf w/onion gravy, whipped potato, Harvard beets, dark rye bread, fruited jello.

Tuesday, Feb. 16: VALENTINE CELEBRATION – BBQ beef ribs, red bliss potatoes, corn with pimentos, snowflake roll, Merry-Go-Round-Cake.

Thursday, Feb. 18: Cream of cauliflower soup, oven baked chicken leg, rice medley, whole wheat roll, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 23: Ziti with meat sauce, Italian blend vegetables, Scali bread, chilled fruit.

Thursday, Feb. 25: Veal Marsala, whipped potato, green beans, whole wheat bread, bread pudding.

TRIPS - TRIPS

The Cohasset Council on Aging will accept telephone registration for an up-coming trip to see "Le Grand David" at the Cabot Theater. Le Grand David and his own spectacular magic co. is a turn-of-the-century-style extravaganza complete with dancing, classical music, grand stage illusions, stunning costumes and elaborate sets. This will be an afternoon of outstanding entertainment. Cost $30, due and payable to: Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main St., Tel. 383-9112.

Big Apple Easter Trip – April 15 and 16. Trip includes Radio City Music Hall Show, stay at Helmsley Middletown Hotel, dinner at Patsy's and luncheon at Tavern on the Green. Cost: $229 single and $239 double. Call Libby at 383-0711. Deadline is March 11.

AARP to meet

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Thursday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

After a short business meeting, Helen Collameco will lead us in a program of "Line Dancing." Refreshments will be served. Do come and join the fun. Any member of the National AARP or ARTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Animals in snuggies

The Cohasset Girl Scouts will sponsor an activity for all girls from grades K-6 Monday, Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the 2nd Congregational Church, Highland Avenue, Cohasset.

During the day, the girls will learn how animals settle in for the winter. Do they put on winter coats as you do? Where do they go to keep warm? Where do they find food?

The cost is $2 for scouts and $6 for non-scouts. Bring a bag lunch (drink will be provided). The deadline for registration is Feb. 12. Call Georgine Butman, 383-2528.

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paul pratt library corner

Kids' art workshops

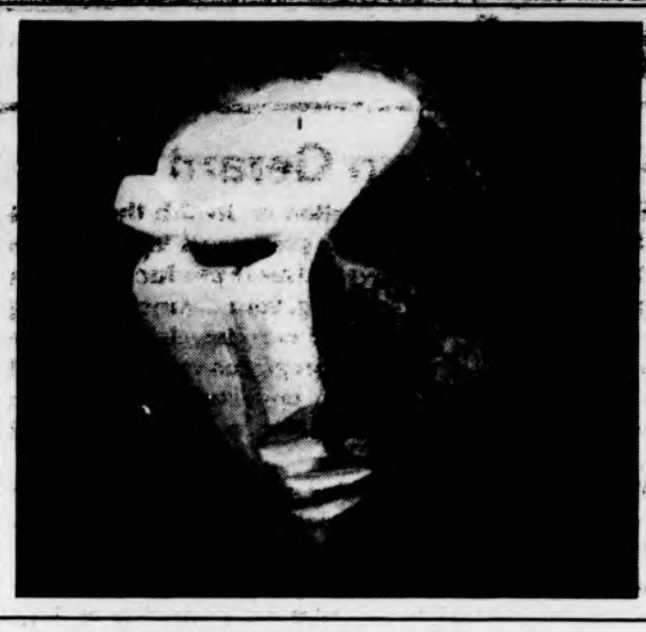
During the February vacation, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will offer two workshops featuring African folklore and African masks.

The workshops are offered Tuesday, Feb. 16 and Thursday, Feb. 18 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for children in grades one through five. Signup is at the library and admission is free.

The workshops feature storytelling in conjunction with clay sculpture and three-dimensional painting. Nancy Hansen-Connolly, local artist and teacher uses storytelling to stimulate creativity and imagination and to share information about different cultures with her students.

Masks are a unique medium in that they can express many emotions. In her workshops, Nancy encourages children to "tell me how it feels" as they create their masks and paintings. The results are always fascinating!

The workshops are paid for with a grant from the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. Pre-registration is required by calling the library at 383-1348. There is also a sign-up sheet at the library.



police report

Monday, Jan. 25

3:13 a.m., fire alarm, s. Main St., services rendered.

9:19 a.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

11:15 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Colonial Pharmacy, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:24 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., perpetrator(s) gone.

5:34 p.m., weapons violations, King St., arrest 17-and-over male.

5:45 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Ivory c. Chavis, 5600 Alta Vista Ct., Raleigh, NC, DOB: 2/22/73 under arrest possession dangerous weapon.

6:24 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

6:38 p.m., animal complaint, Fernway, referred to other agency.

7:13 p.m., annoying phone calls, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

9:57 a.m., vehicle accident, Tedeschi Plaza, departmental action.

10:01 a.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

12:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

1:04 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School.

1:41 a.m., emergency services, Hull St., referred to other agencies.

4:41 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, departmental action.

8:08 a.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated.

8:29 a.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way/Hingham, services rendered.

7 p.m., suspicious activity, Oak St., no police service necessary.

7 p.m., Harold Litchfield called, icy condition on road surfaces.

9:10 p.m., offenses against family and children (CHINS), Cohasset police hdqts., departmental action.

Thursday, Jan. 28

12:09 a.m., suspicious activity, Mitchell Plumbing, departmental action.

10:19 a.m., officer wanted, Super Stop & Shop, departmental action.

10:54 a.m., officer wanted, Square, departmental action.

8:18 p.m., medical/mental, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

Friday, Jan. 29

1:37 p.m., larceny, King St., arrest 17-and-over male.

1:38 p.m., Ptl. Silva in with Joseph S. Wagner, 17 Beach Rd., Apt. 48, Lynn, DOB: 6/8/72, under arrest B&E MV, assault & battery, malicious damage.

1:58 p.m., emergency services, Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.

11:34 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

Saturday, Jan. 30

8:08 a.m., burglary (B&E), Cedar Ledge Ln., investigated.

8:28 a.m., assist citizen, Norman Todd Rd., services rendered.

6:47 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

7:14 p.m., animal complaint, Hill St., services rendered.

8:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Howe Rd., services rendered.

11:13 p.m., incapacitated person, Rte. 3A, protective custody.

11:15 p.m., disturbance (general), Sandy Beach, unfounded.

11:15 p.m., two Scituate males, ages 40 and 31 brought into headquarters under protective custody by Ptl. Yocum.

Sunday, Jan. 31

12:35 p.m., vehicle accident, King St., reported at station, investigated.

1:32 p.m., emergency services, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

8:15 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:18 p.m., medical/mental, Spring St., removed to hospital.

10:03 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., arrest 17-and-over male. Brought to Cohasset Police Hdqts., under arrest for disorderly person, James M. Curley, 299 S. Main St., DOB: 8/11/65. Arresting Officer R. Yocum.

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Love that works

(Continued from page 1)

Judy manages the Cohasset operation alone and puts in about 40 hours at the Inn.

When do they get to see each other?

"It's quality time, not quantity time," Paul said.

He added that their idea of a night out, is a night in.

"I'll make a nice dinner at home, with a bottle of wine," she said.

"I don't critique *her* cooking," Paul said.

"Other than to tell her it's great."

Restaurants have been at the center of the Keelers' relationship from the start.

"We met 18 years ago when we were both working at the same restaurant," Paul said.

The restaurant had a policy that management and help could not socialize, and Paul was a manager and Judy was a hostess.

As love bloomed, Judy eventually left her job and became a waitress elsewhere.

Paul said he proposed to her while she was working at the restaurant.

"I went to her restaurant and I asked her to marry me," he recalled.

"She made me write it on a cocktail napkin and have everyone in the bar sign it to prove I said it."

"I still have the napkin," she said.

Although they've worked in the same industry, taking over the Red Lion Inn three years ago was the couple's first foray into self-employment.

"To go from your own job to starting your own company is very scary," Judy said.

"But we are very happy we made the decision."

Paul said although he works long hours, part of the reason he wanted to be self-employed was the independence it provides to spend more time with his family.

"This way, I can still catch my son's Little League game or go to a movie."

Love match: Judy and Paul Keeler enjoy a rare quiet moment alone in the lounge of The Hingham Landing, a restaurant they opened together in October.

(Staff photo/ Dori Dwyer)

This Valentine's Day the Keelers will be the envy of any couple.

They will be the only couple dining alone in a swank restaurant.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.19 | Thursday, February 18, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Hull amusement park traffic a key concern

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

What is being touted as the key to Hull's economic revival is seen by some residents as opening the door to Cohasset's decline.

Opponents of the proposed $31 million Nantasket Point Family Park & Pavilion in Hull say traffic in Cohasset will become unbearable if plans for the amusement complex go through.

"You can't get back to your own property in the summer now," Eileen Colwill said. Colwill lives less than half-a-mile from the proposed 38-acre site.

She is considering moving if Nantasket Point becomes a reality.

"It would devastate our lives," she said.

"I would sell."

She is not alone.

Her Hingham neighbor, Gail Cadigan of Hull Street lives one-quarter mile from the proposed site.

"I would sell, but I'm sure it (the park) would destroy the property value."

Cadigan said she is not opposed to amusement parks, but the Old Hall Estate on Nantasket Avenue is not the place.

"If there was something less intrusive, and keeping with a residential setting, it would satisfy everyone."

Colwill said her objections to the park emanate from one concern.

"Traffic, traffic, traffic."

General Investment and Development Co. (GID) of Boston purchased the land in 1986. GID project manager Kinney O'Rourke said the company wasn't sure what they would do with the parcel, but decided on an amusement park after viewing convincing demographic studies.

"Boston is the only metro area in the USA today that does not have an amusement park of any kind," O'Rourke said.

"The primary reason is the land is scarce and more expensive, considering the relatively short season of operations."

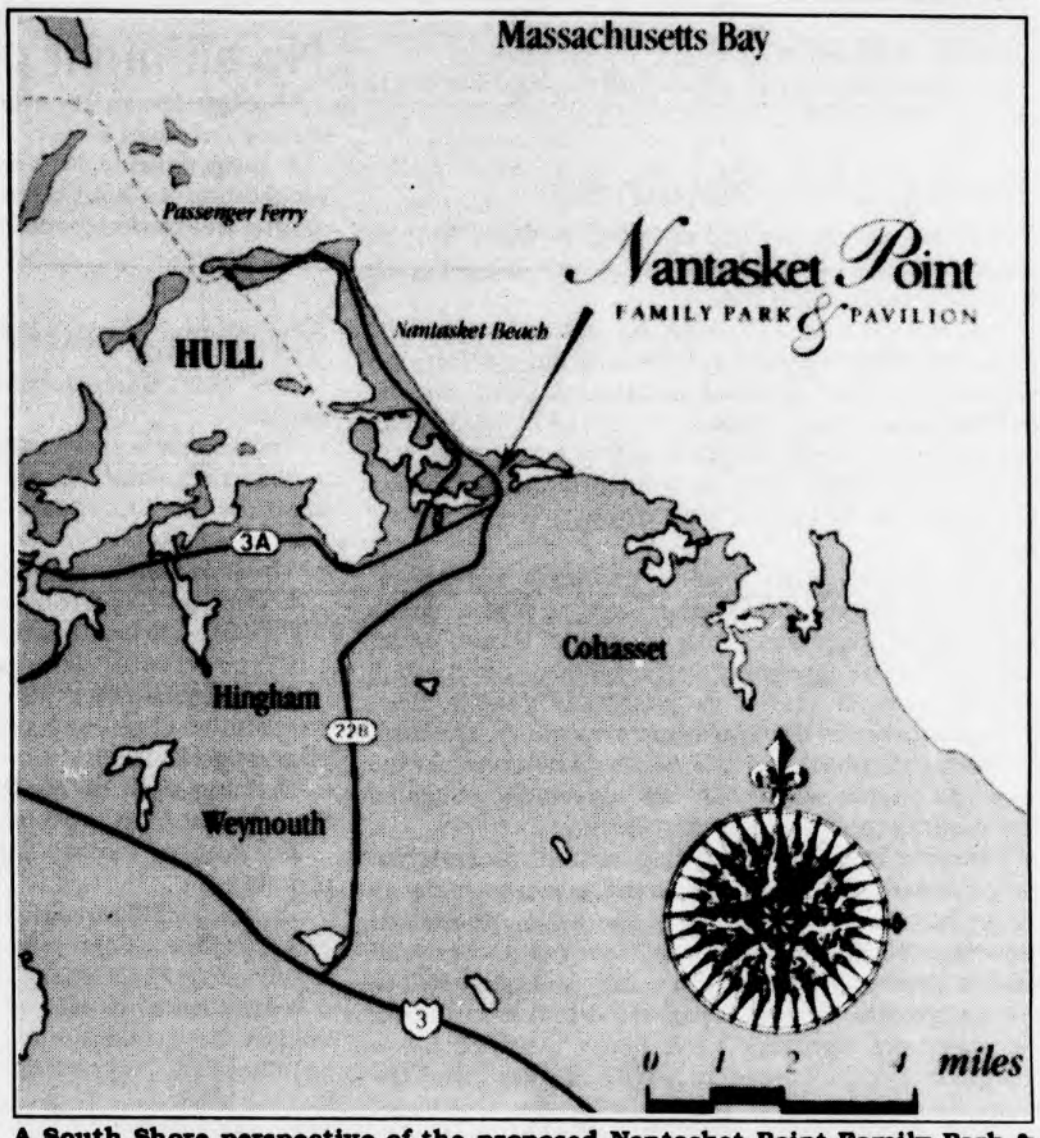
Kinney, who lives in Hull, said the park will evoke a Victorian theme and be open from mid-April to October with extended summer hours. It will offer approximately 20 attractions, including a 100-foot-high Ferris Wheel and a 30-foot-high roller coaster.

"It will be for anyone from six to 60," he added.

Nantasket Point will offer 600 parking spaces and is expected to attract 9,800 visitors on peak summer days, he said.

Unfortunately for Cohasset residents near the Hull line, many of those visitors will cause further traffic snarls in the summer.

(See page 3)



A South Shore perspective of the proposed Nantasket Point Family Park & Pavilion in Hull near the Hingham line. The park's developer, General Investment and Development Co., proposes to have on-site parking for 600 cars, and is investigating the possibility of shuttle service from two off-site parking lots in Hingham.

Recycling surge results in a surplus of suppliers

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The recycling rage has a down side — at least for communities which jumped on the bandwagon early.

Towns like Scituate and Cohasset, which began recycling programs in the late 70s, no longer operate in a market with few competitors.

While the cost to haul away separated items to a recycling company is usually less than the cost of disposing of the items in a landfill or burning them, recycling pioneers miss the money they used to receive for their "product."

Ten years ago, when community recycling programs were in their infancy in Massachusetts, companies paid communities for their wastepaper and other recyclable items.

Chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee Arthur Lehr Jr. laments the loss in revenue.

"There was a time when we were able to sell the newspapers — before the big glut," Lehr said.

"Now there's not enough manufacturers around for the supply."

Lehr's Scituate counterpart, agrees.

"We netted $10,000 every year," he said.

"We got paid for paper, oil, cardboard — now its completely turned around."

Banks and Lehr say their towns were among the first in the state to begin formal recycling programs.

As part of a small group of organized suppliers of

(See page 4)

Nancy Connolly explained the stories of mythical beasts found in the African Folklore to children at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Tuesday afternoon. Children were given a block of clay to sculpture a mask. (Alan Chapman/photo)

Library trustee is only election contest

Leave it to the library trustees to spice up the town election.

The only race in the April 3 town election is a four-way contest for three positions on the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Library.

Jerusalem Road resident Ellery Clark, 83, will try to unseat one of the three incumbents: Lucille McLouglin, Sheila S. Evans, or Doris McNulty.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas says it's too soon to estimate the turnout.

"It will probably be lower than usual," Douglas conceded.

(See page 3)

inside

Picture this. p.6
Candidates' corner p.7
Senior appreciation p.11
Hoopsters to tourney . . .p.13
Haven for wildlife
South Look

Cohasset's week

Rabies clinic planned

The board of health will sponsor a rabies clinic Saturday, March 6 in the town hall auditorium.

Dogs will be vaccinated from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and cats from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

All dogs should be on a leash and cats should be in a carrier.

The fee is $6 per animal.

For more information, please call the board of health office at 383-9900.

Guilty plea obtained

The former owner and operator of Wells Yachts-South, a yacht dealership in Hingham, pleaded guilty to federal bank fraud Feb. 1.

United States Attorney A. John Pappalardo announced that Frederick P. McLaughlin, 48, formerly residing at 32 Nichols Road in Cohasset, pleaded guilty before United States District Judge Harrington to an Information charging Bank Fraud in connection with loans McLaughlin obtained from Shawmut Bank for the purchase of yachts sold through Wells Yachts-South.

The charges stem from a financing agreement, commonly called a floor-plan line of credit, which McLaughlin negotiated with Shawmut Bank. Under the terms of the agreement, McLaughlin drew on a $2.5 million line of credit to purchase yachts from manufacturers for the dealership's inventory. The bank held secured interests in the yachts as collateral for the loan. As yachts were sold, the agreement obligated McLaughlin to repay Shawmut Bank.

However, from 1986 until August 1989, McLaughlin concealed from Shawmut Bank the sale of as many as 37 yachts, and failed to repay the bank. He caused reports to Shawmut Bank to indicate yachts were still held in inventory when, in fact, they had been sold to private parties. He also represented to the bank that the inventory securing bank loans included boats which, in fact, belonged to private parties who had merely consigned them to the dealership to sell for them. On Aug. 21, 1989, McLaughlin suddenly disappeared after closing the dealership without any advance notice to employees, customers or the bank.

McLaughlin has been held in custody without bail since his arrest Nov. 23, 1992. He faces up to five years in prison and a fine of $250,000. Judge Harrington scheduled sentencing for March 22.

The case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Victor A. Wild of Pappalardo's Economic Crimes Unit.

No all-night parking

Through March 15, overnight parking is prohibited on any Cohasset street.

It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any street for longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. during this period, police said.

Burning season opens

The 1993 Open Burning Season in Cohasset has begun.

Permits are issued on a daily basis. Residents seeking a burning permit should call the Fire Department business line, 383-0616, on the day burning will be conducted.

The following information will be requested of you:

* Name (of responsible party supervising the fire)
* Address (where burning will be conducted)
* Type of materials to be burned.

Burning shall be conducted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and shall be conducted on land proximate to the place of generation.

Burning shall be conducted at a location greater than 75 feet from any building and

Burning of leaves, grass, hay, and stumps is prohibited.

Burning shall not cause a nuisance.

A complete set of rules for Open Burning is available for review at Fire Headquarters, 44 Elm St.

Permit issuance may be suspended at any time by the Fire Department due to environmental conditions or noncompliance with the rules by a permit holder. Permits are issued between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 383-0616.

Safety should be a primary concern. A water hose, tools, and constant supervision of an active fire are strongly recommended.

Burning season ends May 1.

Appliance fee set

There is a $10 fee per appliance for all residents disposing appliances containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) in their cooling units. Examples of such appliances are refrigerators, air-conditioners and dehumidifiers.

New regulations require removal of CFC's before they are sent to the scrap dealer.

RTF regulations set

Regulations for resident/hauler use at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) are:

The RTF may be used by residents who have a current sticker purchased at the board of health or the RTF for waste generated at their residence only. Persons who recycle must also purchase a sticker to be admitted to the RTF. Certain businesses may also purchase a permit. Landscapers may deposit leaf and yard waste from Cohasset without a permit. Violators may be fined $25.

The RTF is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wastes or recyclables must be placed in their appropriate area. Refuse must not be allowed to spill from a vehicle carrying litter. Certain items are prohibited: demolition waste from contractors, stumps, automobiles, toxic and/or special wastes, large animals and septage. Brush, including Christmas trees, is accepted only on designated days as published in the local newspaper.

A sticker fee will be set annually by the board of health. A fee for truck loads of other than normal household waste is also set. These and other fees for commercial haulers, businesses and recycling are posted in the board of health office.

Solicitation is permitted only within 75 feet of the exit gate.

The entire regulation is available for public review at the board of health offices, town hall.

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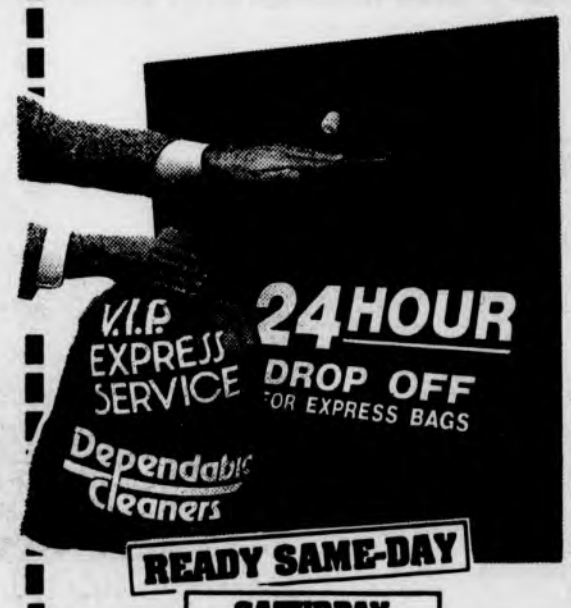

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Proposed park is causing concern . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset officials have not yet taken action on the proposal— unlike Hingham, where they are already consulting attorneys about options to stop the park, or at least the traffic.

Hingham Selectmen Chairman Kevin Costello said the town would file a law suit if the park is approved. He said the anticipated traffic would destroy the small-town atmosphere of Hingham.

Rte. 228 overlaps Main Street in Hingham and would provide the most direct access to Hull for those not living in the area.

According to a 1985 traffic study of Main Street, the average daily traffic volume was 20,405 vehicle trips. The study was conducted on a Friday in late June. Main Street volume rose to 22,526 vehicle trips per day when the study was repeated on the following Saturday.

Hingham Traffic Supervisor Sgt. Robert Myers said he wasn't sure what impact Nantasket Point tourists would have on Main Street.

"We handled it before, with Paragon Park," he said.

"But it is still a large amount of people."

Paragon Park closed in 1985.

The other major road which leads to Hull is Rte. 3A, which cuts through Hingham and Cohasset.

Myers said a study done several years ago on the average daily traffic volume at the Rte. 3A rotary which leads to Cohasset from Hingham registered approximately 32,000 vehicle trips.

However, the most critical traffic impact study has yet to be made public.

The GID traffic impact study which was submitted to the Hull planning board with its amusement park proposal several weeks ago contains statistics O'Rourke refuses to divulge.

"I'm not prepared to discuss what the report says yet," he said.

Hull planning board members were unavailable for comment as the *Mariner* went to press.

O'Rourke did say GID hopes to mitigate travel problems by providing more parking options and expanding current commuter boat schedules.

The Hingham Shipyard on Route 3A and the park-and-ride lot in Rockland on Pond Street near Route 3 are possible satellite parking areas GID is considering for weekend use, O'Rourke said.

Chris Hendricks from Bay State Cruise Company of Boston, which operates two trips per day into Hull, said the commuter boat company has already been approached by GID.

"Our chief operating officer has had dialogues with people who talked about developing that area," he said.

Hendricks, who is a vice-president with Bay State's sister company, Spirit Cruises Inc., said he did not know if any expansion plans were confirmed.

O'Rourke said GID is committed to its amusement park plan and may offer concessions to surrounding communities. "Everything is on the table."

He declined to name specific measures GID might offer surrounding towns.

O'Rourke added though, that his view of the project is parochial.

"I have to look at this from Hull's point of view," he said.

"It would be really good for Hull."

Hull residents, who appear divided on the issue, will have the ultimate say at town meeting, which begins April 12

A two-thirds vote is needed to give GID permission to convert its proposal into a reality.

Only one contest in town election . . .

(Continued from page 1)

She said absentee ballots are a good gauge and will be available about two weeks before the election.

To increase public awareness of where their officials stand on issues, the *Cohasset Mariner* is asking all interested candidates to reply to the question of the week. (See page 10).

Selectmen Martha K. Gjesteby and Jane O. Goedecke are unopposed in their bids for re-election.

Interim Town Moderator George L. Marlette is running unchallenged for election to a three-year term. Selectmen appointed Marlette as interim town moderator last fall after former moderator William D. Weeks stepped down.

J. "Ted" Carroll is running unopposed for to fill an unexpired term on the recreation commission created when Terese Duggan stepped down. Richard Barrow is unchallenged in his bid for a fourth term on that board.

Other unopposed candidates are: Marion L. Douglas (town clerk); Elizabeth B. Ripley (treasurer/collector); Harold Litchfield (highway surveyor); James W. Lagrotteria (assessors); Nancy L. Sandell (school committee); William E. Baird and Robert V. Davenport (health board); Robert H. Sturdy (planning board); Edward M. Guild (sewer commission); and William J. Montuori (water commission).

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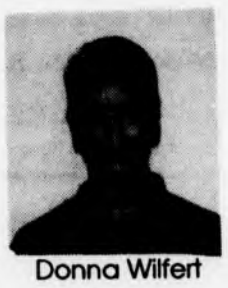
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Surplus of suppliers due to recycling surge

(Continued from page 1)

newspaper and other recyclable items, they commanded a price for their product.

Today, with more and more communities instituting mandatory recycling laws, supply outstrips demand for most products and it is the buyer who controls the price.

However, Hingham Transfer Station Manager Joseph Haley approaches the business of recycling from a different stand-point.

Newly instituted three years ago, the Hingham recycling program was never expected to produce revenue.

Savings, however, was the goal.

Haley said he hasn't been disappointed.

He estimated that Hingham saved an acre of valuable and limited landfill space last year through recycling.

He said the acre is worth approximately $220,000.

"We pay $200 in hauling costs for one twenty-yard container of newspapers. Compare that to $1,000 if it were the same size container of trash," he said.

The company Hingham hauls its newspapers to is North Shore Recycled Fibers of Weymouth.

Maurice R. Banville, market development manager at Recycled Fibers, says recycling, like any other business, operates on a supply and demand basis.

"We used to pay for the paper — but now there's a lot of paper on the market," he explained.

The incentive for communities to recycle — besides the obvious environmental benefits — has changed over the past several years, he observes.

"It is really a 'cost-avoidance' issue now," Banville said.

As landfills become filled, communities need somewhere to put their trash, he explained.

Hingham saved an acre of landfill space last year through recycling, according to transfer station manager Joseph Haley. He said the acre is worth approximately $220,000.

Recycling companies usually cost less than trash companies, Banville said, so communities are increasing their efforts to separate trash into recyclable products.

Banville said the imbalance between supply and demand for at least one recyclable item — wastepaper — is being corrected.

"More and more mills are being fitted"for recycling, he says.

North Shore Recycle Fibers is a division of the Newark Group — a privately held corporation which Banville said has gross annual sales of $700 million.

Recycled Fibers is New England's largest paper recycling entity, and the division handles 30,000 tons of wastepaper a month.

Unlike many of its competitors, Recycle Fibers isn't simply a middle man for used paper.

The company also operates three paper mills in Massachusetts, specially "fitted" to produce paperboard from wastepaper.

Through a hydropulp process, wastepaper is immersed in a hot water mixture and broken down by a huge mixer.

Eventually the mixture is refined, put on massive rolls and steam-dried to a desired thickness.

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There will be no lack of raw material for paperboard after 1993.

New state guidelines ban the landfilling of paper beginning in 1994.

The company also collects plastic, which is then resold to other companies.

While Banks agrees the global profit from widespread recycling is more important than the town's lost revenues, he said there is way demand can keep pace with supply of recyclables.

"The federal government should institute recycling laws."

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Legal rights on cable

Thursday, Feb. 18, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are Commissioner Philip Campbell, Massachusetts Department of Mental Retardation; Richard J. O'Meara, Community Service Center South Director; Nicholas J. D'Aluisio, Assistant Superintendent, Wrentham State School; and Allegra E. Munson, Assistant General Counsel, Mass. Department of Mental Retardation.

Topics to be discussed include legal rights of retarded persons, state facilities versus service in the community, the new Department of Mental Retardation unified service delivery system and how conflicts are resolved among parents, the retarded person and the Mass. Department of Mental Retardation.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m. and airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

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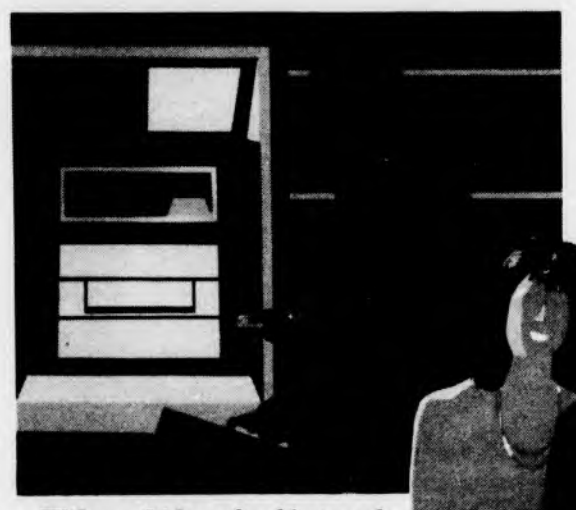

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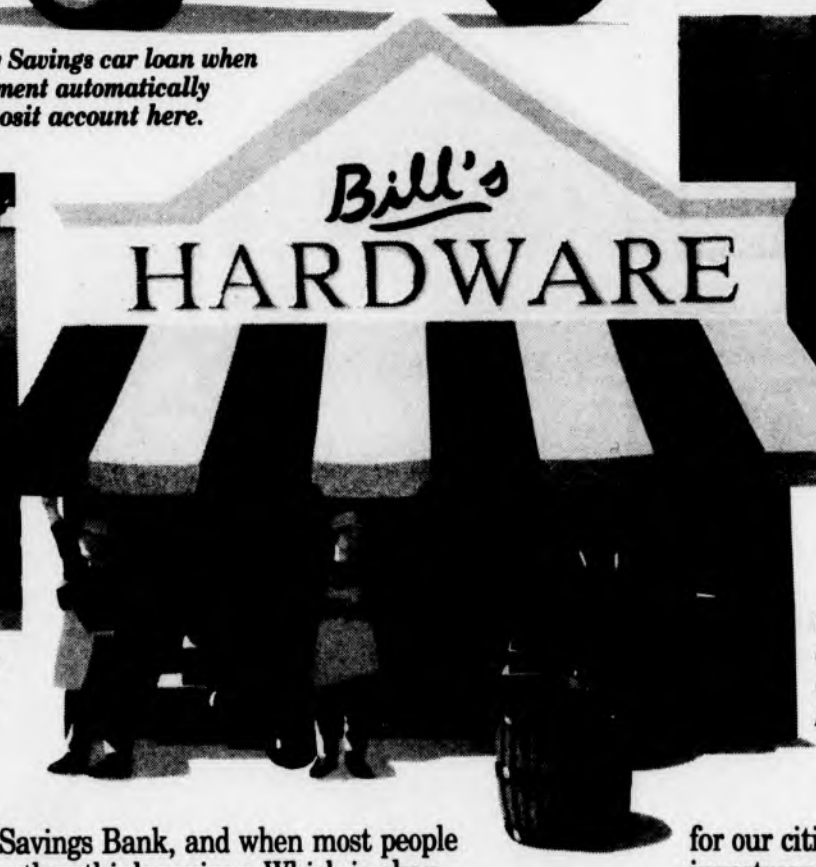

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LENDER

picture this

Michael Gill

Name: Michael Gill.

Occupation: Health Education Coordinator.

Best day of your life: Day my children were born.

Most embarrassing moment: I can't think of one.

Goal: To give children a healthy childhood.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Aruba in 1988 with my wife.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who underestimate the importance of health education.

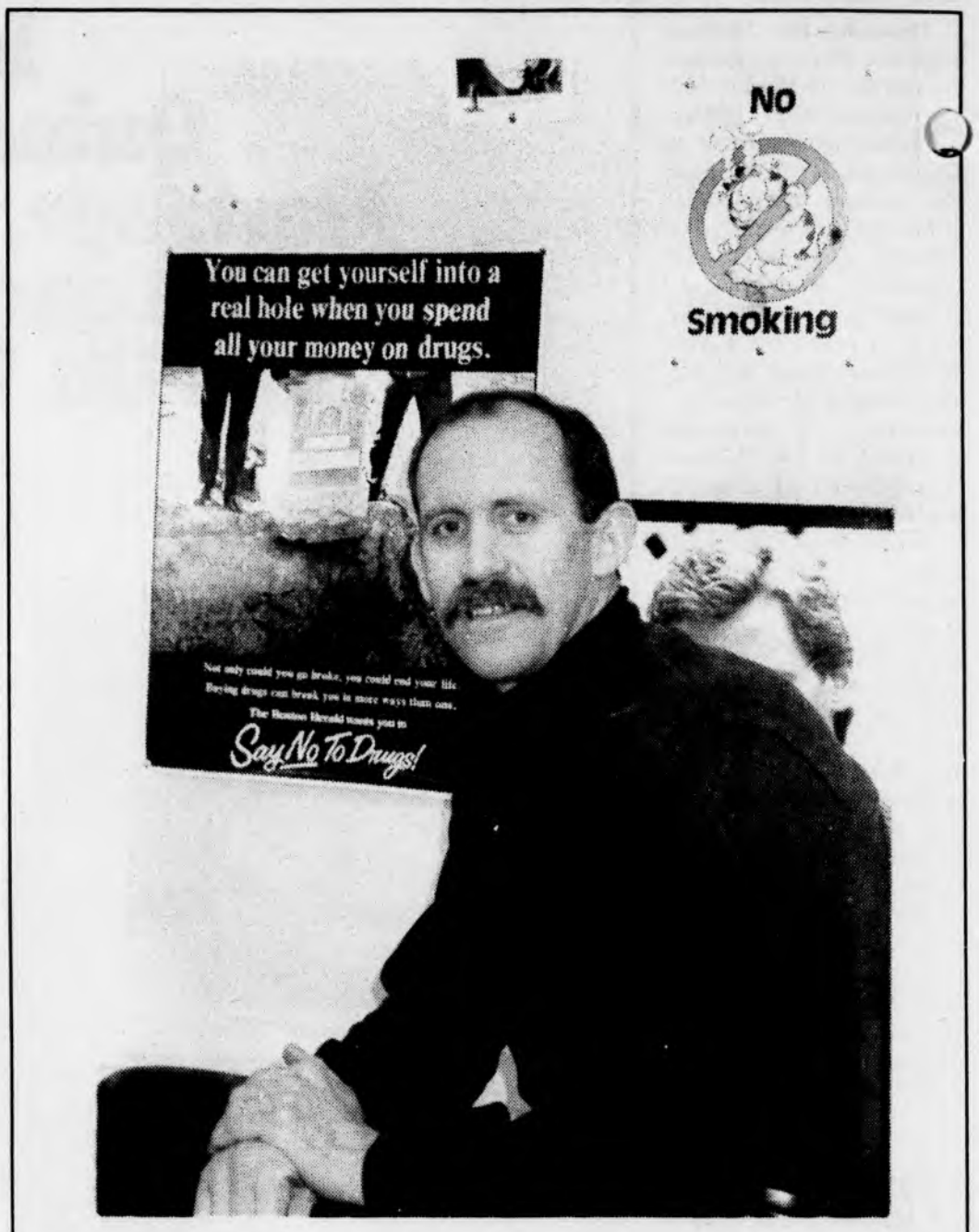
Favorite book: Because all the leisure reading I do now is spent reading to my 1- and 3-year-old, I'd have to say *"The Ugly Duckling,"* by Hans Christian Andersen and *"Cinderella,"* by Charles Perrault.

Favorite movie: "Stakeout."

Biggest worry: Security for my family.

Favorite place: Humarock Beach.

Favorite junk-food: Hot dogs.



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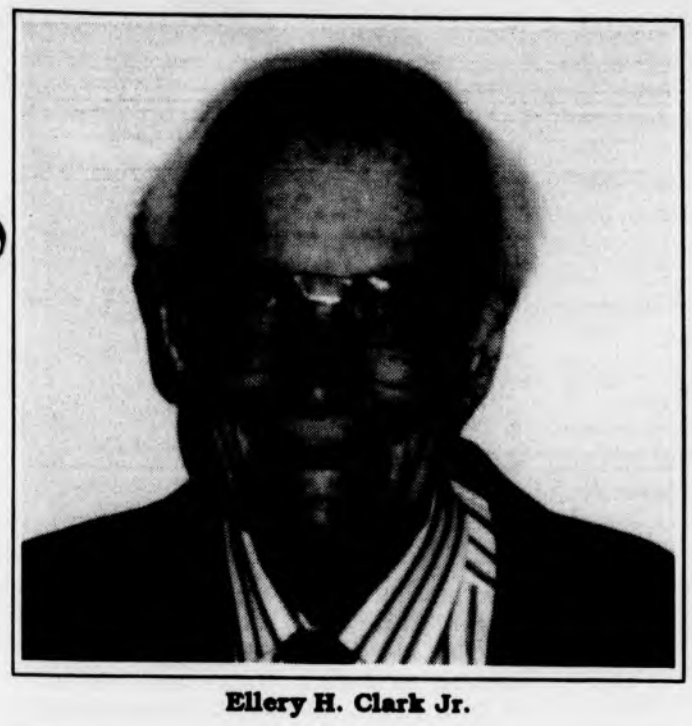
candidates' corner



Ellery H. Clark Jr.

Library trustee

Ellery H. Clark, Jr.

Ellery H. Clark, Jr., 262 Jerusalem Rd., announces his candidacy for library trustee.

Clark was born August 6, 1909 in the house where he still resides. Clark, sprightly Cohasset native, graduated with honors in 1933 from Harvard. He holds a masters in history from Boston University. A Navy captain, Clark is a combat veteran and was a history professor at the United States Naval Academy. He also served 38 years as a USNA cross country and track coach. He is founder of the U.S. Naval Institute's *Naval Review*. He is co-author of three volumes on naval history and is sole author of three books on Boston Red Sox history.

He serve don the Cohasset school committee in 1940 and is a member of the Cohasset Historical Society, BoSox Club, and Society for American Baseball Research.

In 1992, Clark was awarded title of "legend" by his club, the Boston Athletic Association. To date in his 72-year career, Clark has 85 track firsts, 23 seconds, and 23 thirds. His is the current Massachusetts Senior Olympics outdoor titlist and record holder in six events in his age group. He is New England indoor champion and record holder in five events.

Selectman

Martha K. Gjesteby

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby announced this week that she will seek a third three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectman.

Currently, she serves as vice chairman of the board of selectmen and is a member of the Joint Regional Transportation committee and the Citizens' Advisory committee to study the feasibility of the Old Colony Railroad.

Additionally, she is a member of the Massachusetts Municipal Association Public Works Committee and an executive member of the 10-town South Shore Coalition, having served as chairman of the Coalition in 1992.

Martha was a member of the Metropolitan Area Planning Counsel Executive Committee for 10 years, serving as treasurer or secretary of the counsel for six of those years.

While she has worked on numerous subcommittees and projects over the years, she said the one which she feels has produced the best town-wide and regional benefits, is the drug committee which she founded in 1989.

"Only the idea for the committee was mine; a group of parents and interested citizens took that seed and did wonderful things such as the annual drug-free weekend," Gjesteby said.

She is a former member of the Cohasset Planning Board, School Committee (two terms), and the Capital Budget Committee.

Gjesteby is a member and former director of the Cohasset Community Center and the Community Garden Club; and has had a long association with the Historical Society and Friends of the Paul Pratt Library.

Gjesteby, who holds a B.S. in Chemistry from Simmons College, resides on Old Pasture Rd. with her husband Arne. Four grown children all graduated from Cohasset Public Schools. The Gjestebys have six grandchildren (a seventh is pending).

Recreation commission

J. 'Ted' Carroll

J. "Ted" Carroll, Jr., 26, of 14 Elm Court announces his candidacy for election to the seven-member Cohasset Recreation commission.

(See page 20)

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around town

The Social Service League of Cohasset sponsored a seminar Feb. 9 urging women to participate in household financial matters. Mary Hartwell, a member of the Social Service League and Valerie-Browne - Matherly, of Cohasset, a divorce and progate attorney addressed the group. Some of the points covered were promoting women to be alert and knowledgeable in health insurance, assets, checkbook knowledge, investments, attorney and accountants and wills. The program was taped and is available at the Social Service League for borrowing. Please call 383-0771 or 383-0821 if interested. L-R in the photo are Ruth Wilcox, chairman of the Family Service Committee, Valerie-Browne-Matherly, an attorney and Mary Hartwell of the Cohasset Social Service League.

❑ Hunneman Coldwell Banker's Awards presentation was held at the Vista Hotel in Waltham to recognize the achievements of the company's top producers. Award winners from the Cohasset Office were **Martha Freeman, Joyce Hoffman, Laurajean McDonald, Penny O'Brien** and **Claire Watts.** Congratulations for a fine year!

❑ **Pat** and **Maria Plante** recently returned from a two-week trip to Houston, Texas, where they welcomed the birth of their seventh grandchild! Their daughter, **Anna**, and husband, **Mark Karski**, became the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, **Elena Ann.** Elena Ann was born at the Houston Northwest Medical Center Jan. 22. Her mom, Anna, is a 1982 graduate of Cohasset High School.

What wonderful news for all of you!

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to a special lady this week, and we mean special! **Ruth Rawson** celebrated her special day with her friends last week, and a grand time was had by all. (You should have seen the beautiful cake, as pretty as the beautiful lady it was made for!)

❑ **Allison (Laglow) Ludlow** and **Jenn (Knowlesy) Knowles** received their certificates at the National Women In Sports Day recently. These two young ladies were chosen to represent Cohasset High School because of their outstanding achievement during their athletic career.

❑ Mark Tuesday evening, March 2, on your calendar now! That's the date of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation and the Cohasset Historical Society's 'nner meeting and illustrated lectur 'with **James W. Hyland,** founder and cha ıan of the Lighthouse Society.

The evening is entitled "On ıe Lighthouse Trail," and will be held at Kimball's By the Sea. Proceeds from this jointly-sponsored dinner meeting and lecture will be applied to restoration of the lightkeeper's house on Government Island, and repairs to the Captain John Wilson House and Maritime Museum in Cohasset Village.

If you cannot attend the dinner, please consider a donation to be shared equally by the two sponsoring groups. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. with a reception (cash bar), dinner at 6:45 p.m., and the lecture at 8 p.m., and the cost is $25 per person.

Make checks payable to Cohasset Historical Society and return to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

❑ Hats off to **Andrew R. Kilgore**, son of **Mrs. Jo-An R. Kilgore**. He was named to the dean's list of Emory College located in Atlanta, Georgia.

❑ News from Thayer Academy's Headmaster William J. Elliot, who announced Thayer's first term honor roll...Upper School Honors went to **Christina 0. Rousseau,** class of '94, daughter of **Diana T.** and **John Rousseau Jr.,** and **Marisa Verrochi,** daughter of **Junemarie** and **Paul M. Verrochi.** Middle School Honors go to **Matthew Verrochi,** son of **Paul M.** and **Junemarie Verrochi.**

❑ Great news from Middlebury College, located in Middlebury, Vermont....**Kristein K. Martin,** daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. John D. Martin,** and **Nicole C. Greco,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas R. Greco,** have both attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury.

Don Massa (aka Dom Marconi) and Donna Williams of Cohasset prepare for the big Murder Mystery Dinner starting at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27 at the South Shore Conservatory, Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Tickets are $25 per person and benefit the Conservatory scholarship fund. Please call 749-4053 for information.

We congratulate you both!

❑ Most of you remember **Bob Donovan**, formerly with the South Shore Music Circus...he wants Cohassetites to be sure they have a chance to be on "Wheel of Fortune!" They are going to have a random drawing of 375 people and you can be part of it by picking up all the necessary information at Marshall's. WHDH is running the production, to be held at Park Plaza March 24. Applications have to be returned by Feb. 28, so get hopping to Marshall's for all of the details. Don't forget, 375 people will be auditioned, you could be one!

❑ Stonehill College sends us news to make us proud of two more Cohasset residents...**Frank Willshire,** a junior, earned highest honors for the fall semester, and **Kerry Murphy,** a sophomore, earned honors status.

We salute both of you!

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Community center offers new winter programs

GYMNASTICS

Saturday gymnastics classes will be offered at the Center in March. Beginning March 6, this new six-week session includes classes for pre-school girls and boys, 11 a.m. to noon, beginner girls, noon to 1 p.m., and beginner boys, 1 to 2 p.m.

The cost is $39. Call the Center at 383-0088 to register for this Saturday class.

PUPPET SHOW

A favorite for young children is the pre school puppet show with Pat Boylan. The special feature for Friday, March 5, will be "Peter Rabbit." The puppet show begins at 10:30 a.m. and the cost is $2 per person at the door.

NEW PROGRAMS OFFERED

New programs and one night seminars at the Cohasset Community Center include: How To Retire and Live Happily Ever After, Feb. 1: Medicaid Planning, Feb. 8 : Estate Planning Basics, Feb. 22 : Ballet and Jazz ages eight and over, For Kids Only Playgroup ages two yr. nine mos. to four yrs., Mom's Morning Out Babysitting, Gym Dandy, Saturday Gymnastics, Aerobics, and much more.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 to register.

around town

Welcome **Cassandra Abigail Eisenstadt,** born Jan. 8 (she weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.). Cassandra is the daughter of **Thomas** and **Deirdre Eisenstadt** of 400 Atlantic Ave. and joins her brother, **Timothy,** who you know must be thrilled!

It's hard to imagine a police cruiser in Cohasset without **Officer Carmelo Conte** behind the wheel, after all he's been there for 42 years!

He has worked for five police chiefs and how many of us have seen him on various "details" around town? We surely wish you well in your retirement. Make it full of health and happiness!

At least we know that son **John** will still be an officer. He is president of the police association and we love him too!

Hats off to **Deana Genovese** for achieving Dean's List status at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire for the fall term! Deana's proud parents are **Alan** and **Linda Genovese** of Howe Road.

A Cohasset High 1990 grad, Deana is majoring in child studies.

Keep up the good work, Deana!

That's the news for this week; be sure to let us in on what you did during your vacation!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Follow safe ice guidelines

With cold weather, ice skating season is approaching. The following should be used as a guideline for safe ice.

Ice safe for	0-30°	30-40°	40-50°
Single skaters	1 3/4"	2 3/4"	6"
Couples	2 3/4"	3 3/4"	8"
Crowds	3 3/4"	4 3/4"	12"

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add two inches; for water logged ice, add three inches; if skates cut in, go home! Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous, keep away from it. Also thickness in 40-50° column are safe depths for short periods of time only. Remember, common sense is the most important denominator.

Elms Meadow skating

The deepest portion of Elms Meadow is towards the Spring Street dam (about 12" to 18"); the shallowest is towards the back of the area, which is 3" or so.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous, and does not give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

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editorial

Question of the Week

Just because there are no contests for the 'biggies' like selectman and board of health in Cohasset for the April 3 election — we want to make sure Cohasset voters don't react with a great, big collective yawn.

So we're going to try something new to generate a little interest and to let Cohasset citizens see where their candidates stand.

Each week, the *Cohasset Mariner* will ask candidates to respond to the Question of the Week. Each candidate is invited to submit a written reply to the weekly question.

Candidates must limit themselves to 200 typed words (or less), double-spaced. Please keep to the issue and be accurate. We remind the candidates that answers must be submitted by noon Tuesday for publication in that week's issue.

Answers can be dropped off at Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News in Cohasset Village; mailed to P.O. Box 71 Cohasset 02025; or 'FAXed' to the Mariner at 617-837-4843.

This week two candidates have sent in their announcements. In addition to replies to the weekly question, a limited amount of space will be reserved for other campaign announcements and events scheduled by all candidates.

So here goes:

Pretend you're talking to someone who is considering buying a home in Cohasset. How would you convince him or her to make the move? Talk about the schools, budget problems, the economy, the crime, etc. Be honest.

Just a reminder, the Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates during the campaign. We also do not accept letters endorsing candidates. The Mariner will publish letters regarding campaign issues but all politically-oriented letters will be cut off two weeks before the election.

No candidates are endorsed by the Mariner Newspapers and no preferential treatment is offered any candidate seeking public office.

Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaign in this newspaper. For more information about our advertising rates, please contact Judy McCaffery-Perry at 1-800-649-6661.

Congratulations to all the candidates and happy running!

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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Committee appreciates efforts

letters

To the Editor:

The Drug Free Weekend Committee would like to give special thanks to the following groups and individuals for their help and support during Cohasset's second annual Drug Free Weekend:

To the Cohasset School Department, without whose help and cooperation this weekend could not have taken place; to Canteen Corporation and its employees for their contributions of labor and food for the Brunch and Super Sundae festival; to the Cohasset High School Student Council for planning and running the Fun Fair enjoyed by so many on Sunday; to the kids and teachers at Deer Hill School for the great posters; to Rev. Ed Atkinson for the use of the Unitarian Parish House; the Cohasset Pizza House for their efforts during the Food Bazaar; to Mary Ford and Molly Hochkeppel for their newspaper support, Kathy Bryanton and the Council on Aging, Cohasset Knoll, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, the Stop & Shop Cos., Cohasset Basketball Boosters, Continental Cablevision, Teen Depot, Mary Jeanette Murray, and Burt Pratt.

Our special thanks also go out to Phil Lehr (and son), Linda Keller, John Murphy, and Rosemarie Mercurio for their added help during the weekend.

And to Brendan Mulcahy we extend a special thank you. His help was an invaluable part of every event during the weekend.

Paula Knowles, Chairman
Drug Free Weekend Committee
383-1331

Committee appointments made

State Senator Brian J. McDonald, D-Weymouth, will serve as Chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee and Senate Vice-Chairman of the Joint Transportation Committee. McDonald will have additional responsibilities on the Joint Commerce and Labor, Local Affairs and Taxation Committees for the 1993-1994 legislative session.

McDonald said that committee appointments were made upon the best interests of each Senator's district.

"I requested appointment to four committees based upon the perceived needs of my constituency and received appointment to three of them," he said.

McDonald can be contacted at his Senate office, Room 416-B at the State House, or by calling 722-1646 with matters of concern.

MARY JEANETTE MURRAY

House Republican Leader Peter Forman (R-Plymouth) today announced committee assignments for the Republican members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the 1993-94 session.

"I am pleased to appoint Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset to be the ranking member on the Committee on Counties and the Committee on Local Affairs," said Forman. "I am well aware of her positive contributions to the important matters which have come before these committees in the past and I'm sure Rep. Murray will continue her awareness and expertise on these committees."

The Committee on Counties considers all matters concerning the various counties of the Commonwealth, including the salaries, civil service status and tenure for county employees.

McDonald and the Arts

The South Shore Art Center will host an informational meeting of South Shore cultural organizations and individuals with State Senator Brian McDonald Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. The focus is to identify and encourage the rich cultural resources in our region. To attend, please call Pat at 617-383-9548 by Feb. 24. The meeting will be held at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Refreshments.

Art center thanks firemen

Fortunately there was no fire at the South Shore Art Center recently when several Cohasset firefighters made a call. There was, however, a need for a very tall ladder and some careful maneuvering to remove artwork hanging from the 30-foot ceiling of one of the galleries.

The Art Center thanks Chief John Nadeau, Cliff Dixon, Lee Andrews, Don Hasse, Eric Winslow, Jordan MacNeill and Philip Pratt for their assistance.

Call 1-800-649-6661 to subscribe to the Mariner

coa report

Volunteers are the heart of our organization

Volunteering in America is as old as the Mayflower Pact, when founders of our nation came ashore and pledged to work, not for money, but for a "just and equal life."

The value of volunteerism has not been diminished by progress. If anything, it has been enhanced.

Today, with public resources shrinking and society's needs growing, voluntary service is essential to maintaining social solvency.

Some characteristics of volunteers include skills, motivation, conscientiousness, dependability, influence and availability, all of which enhance our service to the community.

We at the Cohasset Council on Aging are most grateful for the many, many wonderful volunteers who continue to lend their time, talent and energy for the benefit of the senior residents living here in Cohasset.

We thank the fifty-plus drivers who drive the van; the thirty-plus servers and helpers of the nutrition lunch program; the many ladies who help to send out warrants and tax bills for the Town of Cohasset; the dedicated volunteers who help out weekly at the office: the Shine counselors, the walking club leaders, program instructors, and most of all our wonderful, wonderful COA Board members who dedicate many hours to improve the quality of life and to make the lives of Cohasset's senior citizens safer, happier and greatly enriched. We love our volunteers!

Volunteers are needed for the following positions: van drivers morning and afternoon, luncheon helpers for Tuesdays and Thursdays, computer data entry for weekly schedules, Share registration and bagging, office helpers to man the phones mornings and afternoons. Volunteers needed for crafts, baking, fund-raising projects, visiting homebound elders, and greeters for Special Programs. Please call 383-9112.

WEATHER CANCELLATIONS

On stormy days, when the weather forces the closing of schools, all Council on Aging programs will be canceled. The Senior Shuttle will not run, luncheons will not be served, and there will be no classes held. If the Town Hall is closed, the Council office will be closed. Remember to listen to Radio Station WJDA (1300) in Quincy for program cancellations between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

DISCRIMINATION BECAUSE OF AGE

Anyone 40 years of age or older is protected under the Federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act. The law in Massachusetts applies to employers with six or more employees, and in general, covers hiring, discharges, layoffs, promotions, wages, or other terms of employment.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination is the agency responsible for enforcing the law. There are a number of steps to take in filing a complaint with your employer. Proving age discrimination is difficult but can be done.

For more information, including advice and help in filing, call Age Discrimination in Employment Project at 1-800-822-2003.

COUNCIL ON AGING QUESTIONNAIRE

In our monthly newsletter (the VISTA) you will find a questionnaire from the Community Center and the Council. Please take the time to fill it out and return it to the Council's office. We are looking for your input and ideas for future programming.

TRIP TO THE JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY

Next Wednesday, Feb. 24, a trip is planned to review the 60-foot replica of the White House at the J.F.K. Library followed by a lunch at the Old Colony Restaurant. The size of this model is 60 feet, very near the total size of the front of the Community Center Building. It is an outstanding copy of the White House.

The bus leaves from S&S parking lot at 11 a.m. The cost is $25.

MARCH TRIP

Le Grand David and his own spectacular magic company is a turn-of-the-century style extravaganza — complete with dancing, classical music, grand stage illusions, stunning costumes and elaborate sets! Luncheon will be served at the Danversport Yacht Club. Menu: cheese and crackers, tossed salad, chicken or sirloin tips, baked potato, chocolate mousse. The cost is $39. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 22. Call 383-9112.

SPRING TRIPS

The Radio City Music Hall Easter Show is in April. Libby Pompeo has more information on the up-coming trip to New York and also the trip to the new Norman Rockwell Museum and evening at Tanglewood. Please call Libby Pompeo at 383-0711.

SENIOR PLANNER

Thursday, Feb. 18: 9:30 a.m., Bowling at CCC; 10 a.m., Quilting Class; 11 a.m., Blood Pressure Clinic; 11:30 a.m., Lunch 60+; 2 p.m., Watercolor Class.

Friday, Feb. 19: 9 a.m., Tai Chi; 9 a.m., Walking with Jane; 11:30 a.m., Water Aerobics at Webb's; 1 p.m., Knitting with Edna.

Monday, Feb. 22: 8 a.m., Exercise; 9:30 a.m., Gourmet Club; 11 a.m., Water Aerobics at Webb's; 1:30 p.m., Beginners Bridge.

Tuesday, Feb. 23: 9 a.m., Beginners Computer Class; 9 a.m., Walking Club; 11 a.m., Fun & Fitness; noon, Lunch; 1:30 p.m., Advanced Bridge.

Wednesday, Feb. 24: 8 a.m., Exercise Class; 8:45 a.m., Men's Breakfast Club; 9 a.m., Walking with Ann; 10 a.m., Outreach with Sue; 10:30 a.m., Cross Stitching; 11:30 a.m., Line Dancing.

Thursday, Feb. 25: 9:30 a.m., Bowling at CCC; 10 a.m., Quilting Class; noon, Lunch; 1 p.m., AARP Meeting in Hingham; 2 p.m., Watercolor Class.

Friday, Feb. 26: 9 a.m., Tai Chi; 9 a.m., Walking with Jane; 10 a.m., Blood Pressure Clinic; 11:30 a.m., Water Aerobics at Webb's; 1 p.m., Knitting with Edna.

AARP to meet

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Thursday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

After a short business meeting, Helen Collameco will lead us in a program of "Line Dancing." Refreshments will be served. Do come and join the fun. Any member of the National AARP or ARTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Senior menu

Thursday, Feb. 18: Cream of cauliflower soup, oven baked chicken leg, rice medley, whole wheat roll, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 23: Ziti with meat sauce, Italian blend vegetables, Scali bread, chilled fruit.

Thursday, Feb. 25: Veal Marsala, whipped potato, green beans, whole wheat bread, bread pudding.

Seventh in a series

Our year in review: Learn about us before you need us

Before you need hospital care, you should make it a point to learn as much as you can about the health of your local hospital.

We at South Shore Hospital are committed to helping you to know more. These weekly messages are an example. Another is our annual report, available to anyone who wants a copy. Here are some highlights from the report and other facts that you should know.

In 1992, South Shore Hospital cared for 99,000 patients, provided $5.4 million in uncompensated care, won national recognition, began a $40 million modernization program, launched a regional emergency response program and other new services to help the community, and raised $1.1 million in donations.

One of our proudest moments was when our excellence was recognized nationally. The Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) awarded South Shore Hospital its highest recognition, the coveted three-year accreditation with commendation. Our hospital is one of only two in Massachusetts to earn this national distinction, which since January, 1991, has been awarded to only 6 percent of 2,672 U.S. hospitals surveyed. JCAHO evaluates the quality of a hospital's staff performance, patient outcomes, and working environment.

Another indicator of our good health and value to the community came with a $53.8 million tax-exempt bond financing in April. The offering, which sold within a few hours, was rated at a very favorable level by Moody's Investors Service and Standard & Poor's Corporation, and was insured by the Municipal Bond Investors Assurance Corporation (MBIA).

Those funds, along with continued support from the community, helped the hospital launch a five-year modernization program that will create much needed new facilities, renovations, and technology. The program will help make sure the community has access to quality and value-added health care, and the best and brightest physicians, nurses and technical staff.

This is not growth for growth's sake. It is a response to ever increasing numbers of people turning to us for their health care. With a 25 percent growth in admissions since 1989, South Shore Hospital is one of the busiest and most respected medical centers in Massachusetts. This, thanks to excellent work of our medical and nursing staff, and the professionals who support them.

Our cardiology program, the sixth largest in the state, was last year selected by Brigham & Women's Hospital to serve as the site for its prestigious cardiac fellowship. This program helps our patients by offering intensified cardiac care, and allows new physicians to draw upon the experience and expertise of South Shore Hospital cardiologists.

Our cancer management program continues to grow, and was awarded the highest reaccreditation level by the American College of Surgeons.

Last May, we began an Advanced Life Support program to provide 24-hour paramedic coverage to 11 communities throughout the region. The 15 paramedics have made thousands of ALS "runs" and are credited with saving many lives. Soon, the program will expand to other South Shore communities.

Other clinical advances included expansion of our pain management clinic; a neonatal high-risk program for newborns with medical complications at birth; a transitional rehabilitation program to keep older patients from being institutionalized unnecessarily.

In 1992, the hospital's affiliate, South Shore Visiting Nurse & Health Services provided 206,000 home care visits, a 26 percent increase in one year. It added a 15th South Shore community to its service area, and expanded service with the addition of a cancer care team and a nursing rehabilitation program.

We had a good year financially as well. South Shore Health and Educational Corporation, which is the not-for-profit parent of both South Shore Hospital and South Shore Visiting Nurses, reported the following for its fiscal year ending September 30. SSHEC generated $125.5 million in operating revenue and $121.2 million in expenses. After $2.8 million in added costs to retire old debt and nonoperating revenue of $2.5 million, SSHEC had $3.9 million of income over expenses available to reinvest in facilities, equipment, staff and patient programs.

Hospital care during the year ahead may well see some of the most significant changes in decades. Policy decisions and proposals for national health care reform will change much of our health care system. What will not change, however, is South Shore Hospital's commitment to this region.

As we continue into our eighth decade, we hope that you enjoy the year ahead in good health. But rest assured, if you or your loved ones need us, we are here, around the clock, and ready to care for you even as we continue to meet our obligations to prepare for the future.

Want to know more? We will be pleased to send you our 1992 annual report as well as a calendar listing our health education programs for 1993. Just call the Public Affairs Department at (617) 340-8564, or write us.

South Shore Hospital

55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, Massachusetts 02190-2455

A not-for-profit, tax exempt acute care medical center serving communities throughout Southeastern Massachusetts.
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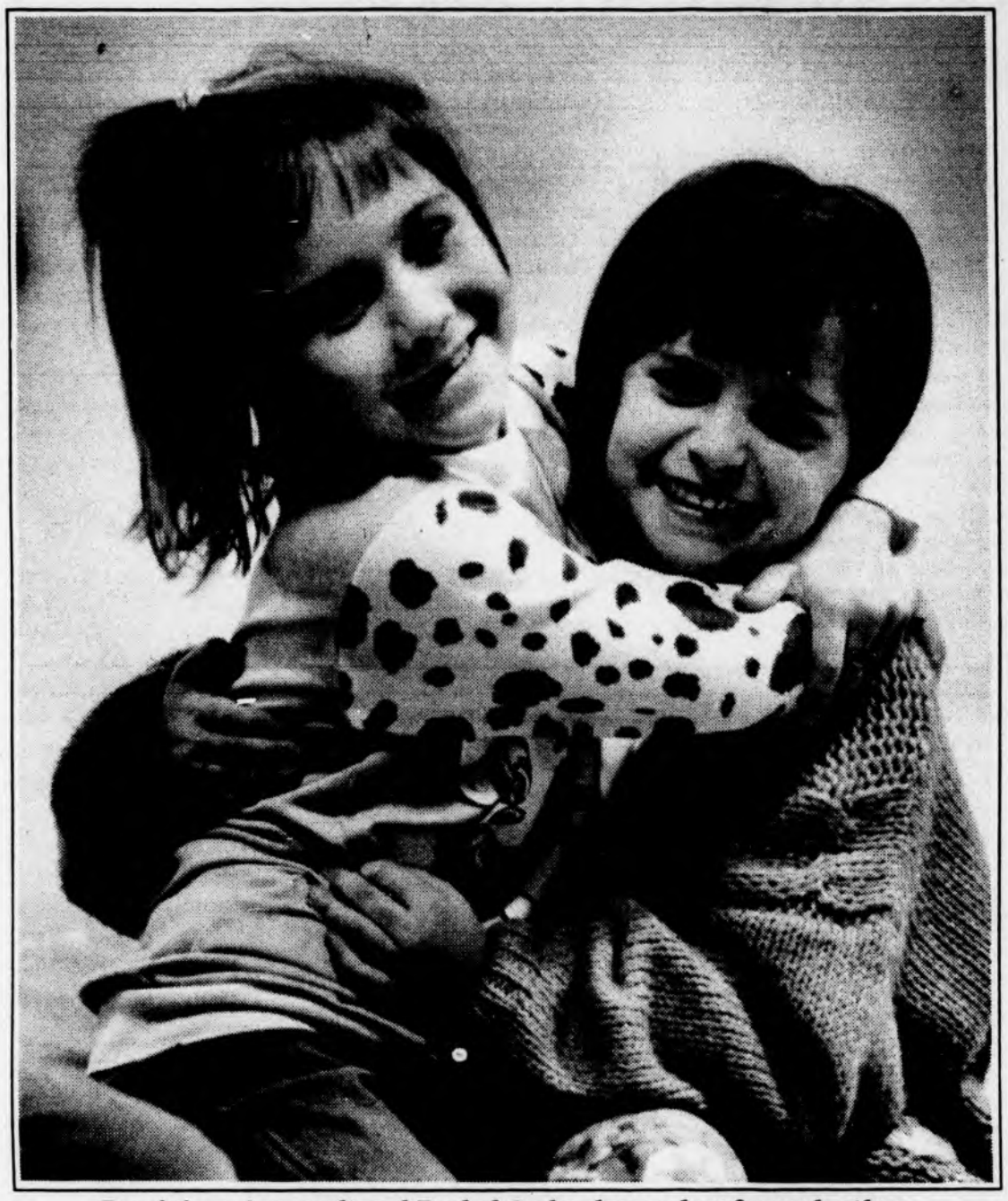
Vacation fun at the Deer Hill School



Dominique Arsenault and Rachel Garber have a hug for each other.

John -Paul Laugelle tags out a runner in a game of pickle at the Cohasset Rec. Dept Vacation week activities at the Deer Hill School.

Recreation Dept. Counselor Lynn Pompeo shows Jen Preissel her clue in a game of "Win, lose or Draw."

Photos by Alan Chapman

GOP strategy session set

"Blueprint for Victories in '94 and '96" will be outlined by newly elected GOP State Party Chairman Jim Rappaport of Concord, Sunday, Feb. 28, at a brunch to be held at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham, from noon to 2 p.m.

State committee woman for Norfolk-Plymouth Senatorial District Polly Logan of Cohasset said former radio newsman and executive director Gene Hartigan of Dedham will discuss media relations and fund-raising suggestions.

Open to the public, all town chairmen, committee members, associate members and newcomers to the South Shore are urged to attend. Anyone can attend the meeting only.

Special guests will include Representative Mary Jeanette Murray and former Senator Bob Hedlund. Local elected candidates and prospective candidates for local, county and state offices also are invited to attend.

For reservations please call State Committeeman Tom Barry of Duxbury (834-6763) or town chairmen Susan Thayer of Weymouth (335-4681), Carl Harris of Hingham (749-7115), Julie Guild of Cohasset (383-6443), John Clarkson of Scituate (545-2648), Barbara Carney of Marshfield (834-9867), Jean Robinson of Hull (925-2615), William Bazley of Duxbury (508-934-6028) or Polly Logan (383-0031).

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Skaters end season p. 14

Mariner Sports

BSG girls shine p. 14

February 18, 1993

Boys prepping for tourney

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

The boys basketball team recently finished its regular season with a second-place showing at the Medway Invitational Basketball Tournament, defeating the Medway squad 52-16 in the opening round. The Skippers then fell to a powerful Milford squad 78-50 in the championship game.

Cohasset finished the regular season at 11-9, and coach Ron Ford has applied for participation in the Division 3 tourney. The seedings for the post-season action is expected to be announced Friday morning.

"We had a goal of 11-9 as the cut-off point for the tourney this year," Ford said, "and the kids worked their hardest to attain that goal."

"All in all, I'm very happy with the way that the kids responded this year, and the way that the year has gone for the team. Of course I'd be happier if we were 12-8 or 13-7, but for the first year in this type of program I think that the kids have done well."

Ford characterized the opening game of the Medway tournament as the "freakiest, most unbelievable game that I have ever seen", but was still more than happy to accept the win.

"Medway had scouted our game against Hanover," he said, "and they thought that they could attack us by coming right at our inside people. But we blocked three or four of their shots right away early in the game, and we just went on from there."

The Skippers led by a 31-9 margin at half-time and were never contested on the way to their 52-18 victory.

"The team was sky-high before the game," said Ford, "and they were on a mission to get the job done that needed to be done. There was no way that they were going to be denied."

"Overall, this was the best defensive game that I have ever seen this team play. Medway is a good team, but we just caught them having a real off night."

The luck of the Skippers ran out, though, when they fell to Milford 78-50 in the championship game of the tournament.

"They just simply dominated us", said Ford, "they are a very good Division 1 team and they played like it on that night."

On the subject of the impending state basketball tournament, Ford said that "we played a really tough schedule all this year against some very good Division 1 teams, but in the tourney we will be playing against teams within our own division, and I think that we can more than hold our own."

"If we get hot, we can go a long way in this tourney."

Tourney games are expected to begin on either Monday or Tuesday, February 22 or 23.

Cohasset's Paul Bilodeau reaches high in an attempt to snare a rebound from Whitman-Hanson's Brian Lussier in the ACL/SSL All-Star Game. Bilodeau will lead the Skippers into Division 3 tournament action next week after the team recently finished up its regular season schedule.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Archie's aiming for Super-8 tournament

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Frank Quinn doesn't put too much stock in weekly rankings.

After 30 years of coaching the Archbishop Williams High School hockey team, Quinn has learned that rankings differ from newspaper to newspaper, week to week. To pay attention to any of them is fruitless.

What Quinn does know, and what most confident about is this year's Catholic Central League champions should do well no matter where they are ranked or what tourney they end up in.

With a 10-1-1 record in the CCL (15-2-1 overall), he knows fully well the league itself is a good indicator of how Archies will fare in the tourney. The Bishops beat Matignon two of three times and played a tough Arlington Catholic squad to a 3-1 loss, one of the goals coming on an open-net shot. Throw in games against Dom Savio and a host of the state's most consistent teams, and Quinn sees Williams belonging among the elite. At least one team from the CCL usually qualifies to play in the prestigious Super-8 Tournament every year.

And Quinn thinks it's Williams' year.

"We have a good feeling," he said. "I think if you're doing that on a given night you can beat anybody."

The Bishops are currently one player away from full strength as they wait for the tournament pairings to be released on Monday. By the time the tourney starts, though, the team will have its roster intact and healthy.

Quinn had to do without Scituate's Jaret Ford on the first line for three weeks after he sustained a knee injury. The injury, though, is healing nicely and Quinn expects him back soon.

When Ford returns he'll most likely be back on the first line with Weymouth's Jarrod DiBona and Quincy's Steve Bartkus. The pair wound up with 87 points between them and finished 2-3 in the CCL scoring race.

"They're both snipers," Quinn said of Archies' top-two scorers.

Pat Sullivan (22 points) of Weymouth heads the second line with Sean Sweeney of Randolph and Quincy's Brian Sullivan. Randolph's Mike Phinney, Weymouth's Tim Higgins and Scott Peacock of Stoughton comprise a well-balanced third line.

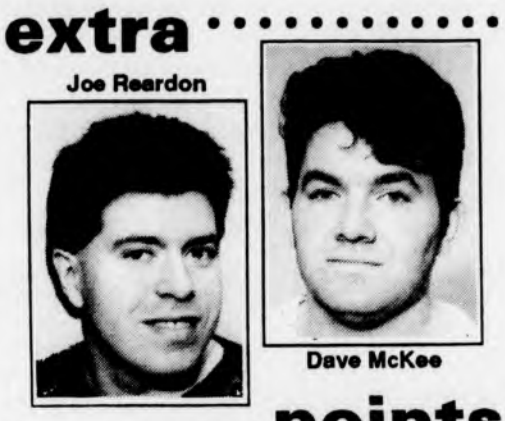
One of the squad's major strengths is the amount of talent on each of the three lines. Quinn has complete confidence in their ability to score goals and wear out the competition.

"We're confident our first and second line can play with any first line," Quinn said, "and our third line can play with any team's second. If they (third line) can get out there and control part of the game for us, we're satisfied."

Williams has two strong goaltenders in Scituate's Bill Jakobus and Hanover's Jim Dinneen. Quinn rotated the pair evenly all season and found it to be the right combination in avoiding injuries and keeping each netminder better rested.

The defense in front of Jakobus and Dinneen is arguably the best in the league. Quinn has gone with a four-man rotation of Abington's John DeMarco, Jeff Thomas of Hull, Avon's Dennis Collum and Weymouth's Jeff Morris.

extra



Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

..... points

The NHL all-star game showed that the South Shore is one of the top areas in producing hockey talent .

Pembroke's Kevin Stevens, who starred at Silver Lake High School and then Boston College before becoming an all-star for the Pittsburgh Penguins, scored a goal for the winning Prince of Wales Conference.

Also **Marshfield's Jeremy Roenick**, who starred at **Thayer Academy** before becoming an all-star for the Chicago Blackhawks, scored a goal for the losing Campbell Conference.

Last season both Stevens and Roenick joined a select group of six American-born players who have scored 50 goals in a season. The other 50-goal scorers include Pat LaFontaine, Brett Hull, Bobby Carpenter and Joey Mullen.

Both Stevens and Roenick, who spend much of their off-season in the South Shore area, earn over $1 million per season.

Stevens, who stands 6'3" and weighs 220 pounds was a standout catcher at Silver Lake and may have gone on to play in the big leagues if hockey didn't beckon. In fact, one of this column's authors remembers hanging Stevens a curve ball during a game against Silver Lake. The ball is probably still rolling somewhere in Kingston.

• • •

The Stasny brothers were the scourge of the NHL for several seasons, playing for the Quebec Nordiques, but they're not the only hockey players who have ever had a family tree associated with their squad.

On the South Shore, the **Cohasset hockey team** has its own version of "Brother Act."

The Skippers have five brother combinations within the program: **Chris and Kevin McKenna**, **John and Brendan Kinchla**, **Mike and Brian Riley**, **Mike and Patrick Reynolds** and **Matt and Jared Graves**.

The act should remain pretty much intact next season. Mike Reynolds is the only senior of the bunch.

• • •

Whitman-Hanson head basketball coach Bill Sweeney said he would need three players in each game to score in double figures this season for the team to win on a consistently. Sweeney was right on the mark. The Panthers finished with a 4-16 record and in each one of its victories, three players scored in double figures. In the final game of the year, W-H lost a close, 63-59 contest to Randolph. Sweeney's prediction held true. **Derek LeCombe** had 15 points, **Dennis Nash** dropped in 11 and **Brian Lussier** finished with nine.

• • •

The Hanover Indians had a better season than the Cleveland Indians, judging by the number of players selected for the South Shore League all-star team. Nine of the SSL champions were picked to the squad, including **Jeff Ramsay**, **Scott Munroe**, **Craig MacDonald**, **Jeremy Smelstor**, **Adam Worrall**, **Jeff Becker**, **Jon Balewicz**, **Ted Ahola** and

(See page 14)

Mariner Sports

Skippers hockey teams' season closes

The high school hockey team ended its 1992-93 season last week with losses to South Shore League Champion Hanover (7-1) and Scituate (5-3).

Kevin McKenna turned aside 41 saves against the Indians in a gallant effort. Nevin Bunstein scored for the Skippers with assists going to Charlie Smith and SSL All-Star Mike Reynolds.

Pat Reynolds, Mike Riley, Bubba Kinchla, Mike Shields, Matt Graves and Matt Louis all played well up front against the Division 2 power.

Cohasset lost a heartbreaker against the Sailors. The Skippers started out strong and took an early lead behind a pair of goals by Smith. Scituate, however, staged a comeback to win. The game marked the last career contest for Mike Reynolds, Smith and John Kinchla.

The JVs had their unbeaten streak snapped at four with a 4-3 loss to Quincy. Kevin Smith and Dave Hansen were the goal-scorers. Brian Riley, Mike Shields and Matt Lewis all registered assists.

Cohasset rebounded nicely, though, dropping Plymouth in the next game. Kevin Smith had a hat trick, while Pat Reynolds, Shields, Hansen, Pat Ridge, Brian Riley, Matt O'Connor and Gr[illegible]s all played well for the young Ski[illegible]r squad. The JVs finished their season at 4-4-1.

Skaters shine in Bay State Games

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

Several young local figure skaters did quite well recently in the annual Bay State Games competition held recently in Western Mass.

Kara Protulis took home first place in the Artistic Solo competition of the 13-17 age group, while Marisol Perry took second place in the 16-17 year-old free-style skating group. Lauren Wood placed third in the Artistic Solo for the 17-20 age group.

Perry is a 16-year old junior at the high school who began figure skating when she was six.

She's a veteran of past Bay State Games competitions, and said that she was "happy with the way that I had skated. I just went out there and did the best that I could."

Marisol would like to continue skating through college and eventually get into the teaching aspect of the sport as a career.

Wood, a student at the University of New Hampshire, and Protulis a senior at CHS, could not be reached for comment on their performance.

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 13)

Sean Killgoar.

Abington had the next highest amount as **James Baggett**, **Kevin McGrath**, **Mike Barrett** and **Marc Barry** were also picked. **Brian Gagnon** and **Eric Green (Scituate)**, **Mike Reynolds (Cohasset)** and **Mark Hendrickson (Hull)** were also chosen.

*****

Sophomore **Ray Geever** of **Whitman-Hanson High School** was one of seven Atlantic Coast League players and five Panthers chosen for the all-star team. Geever, who has led the ACL in points for the entire season was joined by teammates **Sean Forbes** and **Mark Christienson**. **Brian Hurcombe** and **Pat Noone** were also picked as honorable mentions.

Panthers **head coach Bob Corliss** was especially happy to see Forbes named to the first-team after just missing a selection last year.

"Forbsie is going to be one kid I'm going to miss," he said. His work ethic in practice is second to none."

As for Geever, who had 25 goals and 13 assists as of last Friday, his statistics and plus-24 rating were more than enough to get him on the squad.

"He spoke for himself," Corliss said. "I didn't have to make an arguement for him."

*****

It may have been merely coincidence or something in the maternity room formula, but **Cohasset All-Stars Mike Reynolds (hockey)** and **Tara Gallagher (gymnastics)** hold a special place in their hearts for the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. The pair were born at the hospital *one day apart* in the same year.

Sports shorts

Gymnastic offerings

The center offers a wide variety of gymnastic classes taught by coaching director Ruthann Sargent, Assistant Director Patti Donahue, and staff members, Tiffany Zaniboni, Karen Clemente, Susie O'Brien, and Tara Gallagher.

There are tumble bugs (age 3), Tumble Tots (age 4-5), Preschool, Beginners, Intermediates, Team classes, Jr. High and High School all ages. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday and run for a period of six or ten weeks.

New classes being offered are Wednesday evenings, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. High School (permission by instructor). Monday evenings 7 to 8 p.m. 11-17-year-old Beg./Int. and High School Advanced. Saturdays will be beginning in March and will run for six weeks. Call the center today for more information at 383-0088.

Road race set

Plans are well underway for the Seventeenth Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The race will take place Sunday, April 4 at 1 p.m. preceded by a 10k Walk at 10 a.m. The event which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset is under the direction of Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan. Proceeds from the event help fund the many in-town causes that Rotary supports.

The entry fee is $10. Each entrant receives a shirt with the race logo and free refreshments. Registration is limited to the first 800 and ends March 30. Prizes are donated by many of the local restaurants and businesses. The race has been rated most scenic by the New England Runner Magazine and always draws runners from throughout New England and other states.

Applications are available at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport or by sending a self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Ski trip planned

An adult, age 18 and over, night ski trip is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 27, to Wachusett Mt. The cost for this trip for night skiing is $40 per person. Buses will leave Scituate Town Hall at 2 p.m. and Cohasset Town Hall at 2:15 p.m., and return at about midnight.

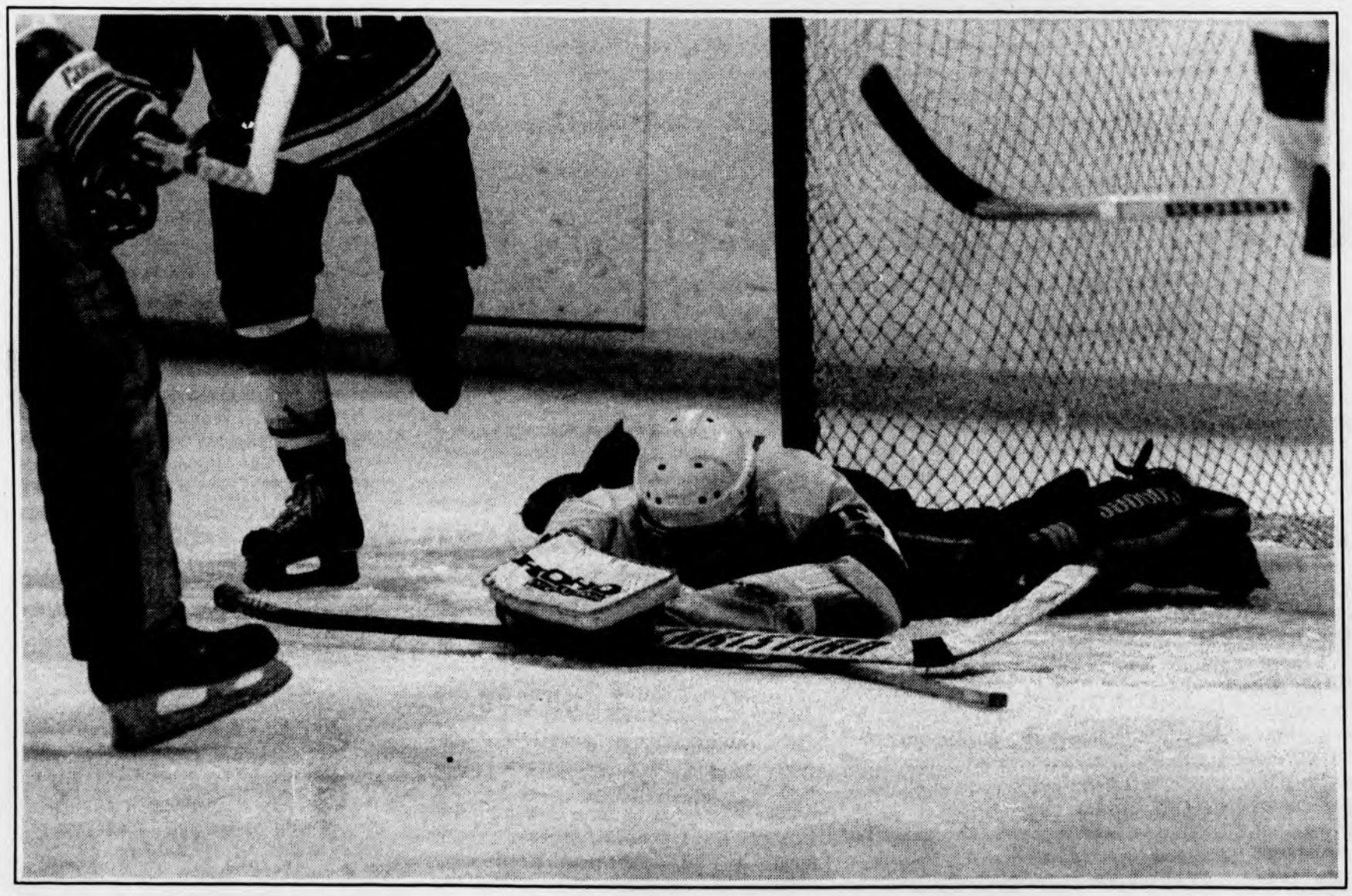
Should you wish to register for the trip, please call either the Cohasset or Scituate Recreation Departments at 383-6791 or 545-8738 respectively.

Hoop tourney open

The Coastal Athletic Club is forming basketball teams to compete in the AAU/Junior Olympics Tournament Season. Registration is open to all South Shore boys ages 11 to 15 and girls ages 14 to 16.

Registrations to be held at South Shore Vo Tech on Route 123 (Webster St.) in Hanover Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 23 and 24, and March 2 and 3, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

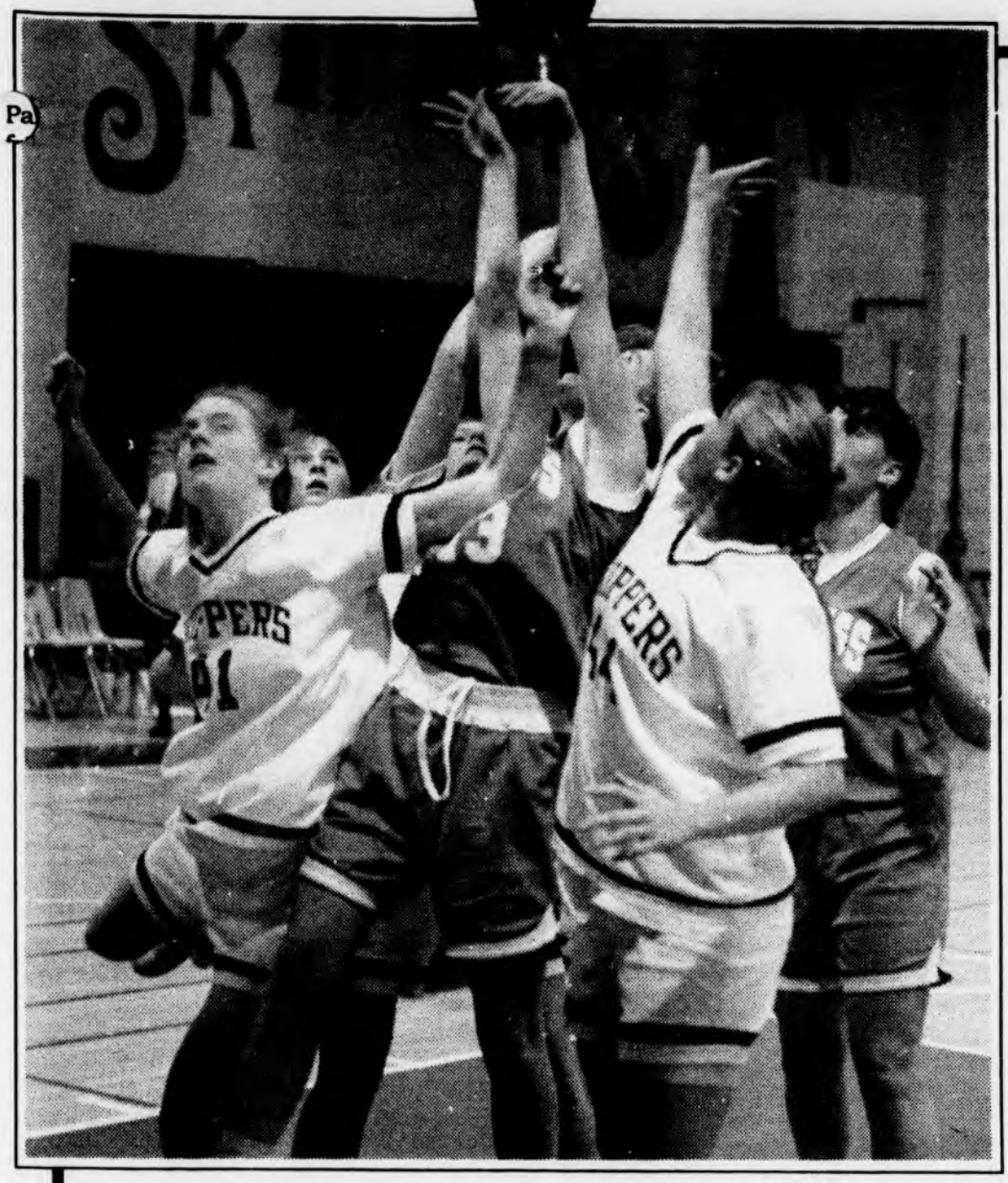
A $15 fee and a copy of a birth certificate are required. Tryouts will begin March 5. For more information call 871-2697.



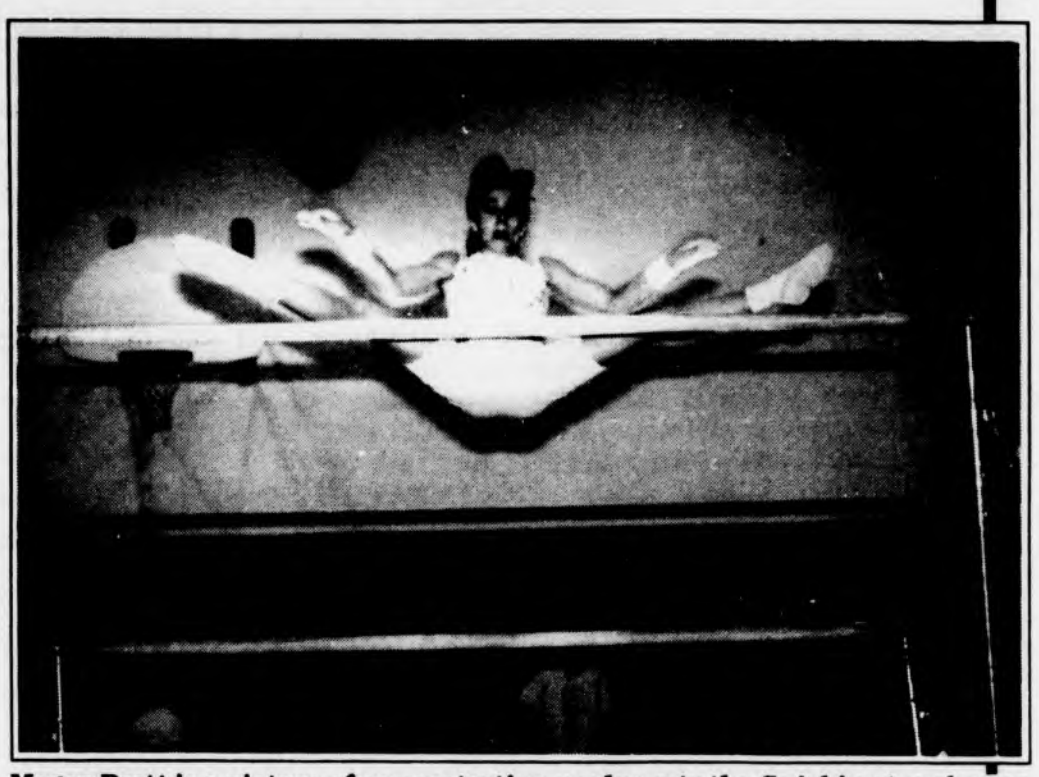
Kevin McKenna makes a dramatic save in a recent Cohasset game.

Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald

Mariner Sports

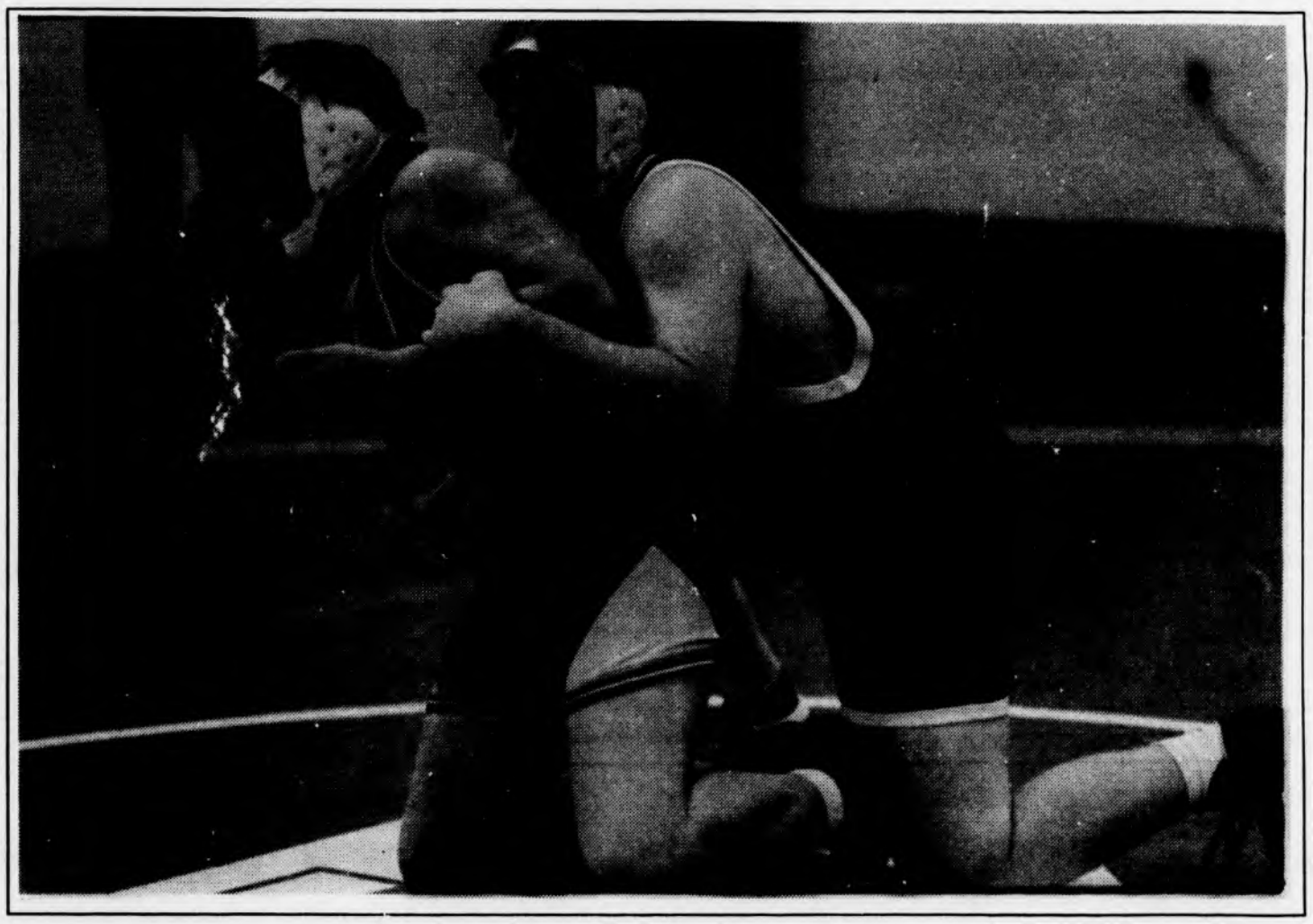


Skippers heat the winter



Megan Pratt is a picture of concentration as she puts the finishing touches on a mid-air, cut catch on the uneven bars during a recent Cohasset gymnastics practice. (Photo/Ruthann Sargent)

Members of the girls' basketball team get physical against East Bridgewater as both squads jockey for a rebound.



Brian Sasso shows the strain it takes in trying to pin an opponent during a recent Cohasset wrestling meet.

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happenings

Body fat testing Feb. 22

Bay State Bodybuilding, in conjunction with Lifestyle Enhancement and Assessment Program (LEAP) will conduct body fat percentage testing Monday, Feb. 22, at their health club in Cushing Plaza. The method to be administered is Bioelectric Impedance Analysis.

Included in the program is a nutritional and exercise consultation.

The testing will take place from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 15-minute intervals for each individual. The fee is $12 and is open to the public. To arrange an appointment, call Bay State at 383-6465.

Clay mask workshop

On a snowy Tuesday afternoon, 23 children participated in a clay workshop in the children's room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The workshop began as Nancy Connolly told stories of mythical beasts found in African Folklore to the children. Next, the children were given a block of clay from which to sculpture a mask.

She also demonstrated methods of sculpting, such as stuffing the clay with newspaper to round out the mask or adding clay to exaggerate features, such as the nose, mouth and eyes. There were many additional materials available at the workshop to enhance the masks, fork tines for monster teeth or eye brows, glittery pipe cleaners, sequins and toothpicks for carving details. Shyer types were told "You don't need an eraser. You just need a thumb if you don't like what you did!" Each artist carefully carved their initials in their individual masks as they were completed and brought them home to dry, adorned with a colorful assortment of materials.

This creative workshop was made possible through a grant from the Cohasset Arts Council Lottery.

Thursday, Feb. 18, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., there will be another workshop at the library involving three-dimensional painting and folklore. There is a sign up sheet at the library. Space is limited to 25 children from Grades one through six.

Join the parade!

If you know the best thing about Cohasset and you can make a float or organize a marching unit – join the Harborfest Parade! The theme of this year's parade gives everyone, be they organizations, neighborhood associations, or you, the chance to tell thousands of people how you feel. Scheduled for June 20, the parade will also feature awards for the best presentations, whether marching unit or float.

Plan now to join this wonderful event and be a part of the fun. For more information, please call Keith Knowles at 383-1331.

Infantry reunion slated

25th Infantry Division Assoc. announces the 44th Annual Reunion-Convention, August 5-8, in Louisville, KY, for veterans who served in the division during WWII, occupation of Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Operation Desert Storm and in peacetime.

For more information on the reunion and association, contact Andy Ansell, R.D. #1 Box 336, Acme, PA 15610.

Training seminars set

Training seminars for people interested in volunteering at the New England Wildlife Center, a non-profit wildlife animal hospital located in Hingham, begin Sunday, Feb. 21.

These sessions run from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for four consecutive weeks.

Attendance is required at these seminars before working in our clinic.

Any further information needed, call either our clinic line at 749-1248 or our office line at 749-5387.

Mature travelers meet

Join a club for the "mature traveler", where subjects of general interest are discussed for the 35 and over traveler. Singles and couples welcome!

Films, lectures and discussions monthly. Meets Sunday afternoon Feb. 21, 3 to 5 p.m. at 16 North St., one block in from Rte. 3A. Please call for info., 749-7797.

Slide walk slated

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset meets Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church. Tom Foster, Regional Director of the Trustees of the Reservation on World's End, invited you to take a slide walk with him through the park.

Come review the history and look at the park as it stands today.

Coffee is served at 9 a.m.

Smoke-free dances

South Shore Singles, a non-profit social and support group sponsored by the First Parish Unitarian Church in Norwell, hosts two smoke-free dances in March, at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South Street in Hingham.

The first dance is Friday, March 12, and the second dance Friday, March 26. Both dances will be smoke-free and will feature D.J. music from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Admission is $3 members, $6 non-members. For more information call 617-925-2354.

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happenings

Life is a Cabaret!

The Music and Worship Committee of the First Parish in Cohasset cordially invites you to bring your friends to "Cabaret" Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset.

The contribution of $10 includes 6:30 p.m. appetizers; 7 p.m. dinner; 8 p.m. Cabaret. Cash beverages.

Please make checks payable to First Parish Cabaret and mail to 23 N. Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Solve the mystery

Don't miss the special murder mystery dinner event at the South Shore Conservatory Saturday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. With special assistance from the drama department under the direction of Ellen Kelly, Cox Recital Hall will become the Velvet Room Speakeasy. Trustee Don Massa and his lovely wife Donna Williams of Cohasset, are organizing the event, a benefit for the Conservatory.

This swank joint, owned by Dom Marconi, is frequented by gangsters in striped suits and gun molls in boas. Bugsy, the Dom's bodyguard, will be frisking all the hoods so leave your weapons outside.

Sip bootlegged gin (or gingerale) from a teacup. Have dinner with the area's shadiest characters!

Whisper the secret password to be admitted to the backroom gaming tables!

Watch the stupendous floor show put on by members of the Conservatory faculty and family!

And best of all, help solve the mystery of the murdered dinner guest (it might be you!).

Guests have their choice of playing either a major or supporting role in the evening's drama or coming as a customer of the Velvet Room to eat, drink, dance and enjoy the entertainment.

Tickets are $25 per person and must be purchased in advance by Feb. 19 as roles will be assigned. Proceeds benefit the Conservatory's Scholarship Fund. For information please call 749-4053.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P0227E1

Estate of ALBERT HOYLER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JEAN HOYLER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 10, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/18/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P0297E1

Estate of EDNA F. PRATT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CAROLYN JOY LAUDIEN of NASHUA in the state of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 17, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of February, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/18/93

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police report

Monday, Feb. 1

8:21 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St, area search negative.

11:38 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Border St., investigated.

11:53 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., investigated.

1:52 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:23 p.m., burglary (B&E), Jerusalem Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

3:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

5:15 p.m., building check, S. Main St., area search negative.

7:07 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

9:44 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

9:47 p.m., arrest, Scituate PD, Gail A. Magliozzi, 5/4/57, bailed at Scituate for Quincy Ct. in a.m.

11:03 p.m., assist citizen, King St., services rendered.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

1:14 p.m., civil complaint, Hull St., investigated.

1:42 p.m., fire alarm, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

3:10 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

4:03 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Stop & Shop, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

4:30 p.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:11 p.m., assist citizen, Ko Ko Island, services rendered.

9:22 p.m., building check, Nobles Camera, services rendered.

11:02 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

12:08 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

12:51 a.m., building check, High School, secured building.

2:45 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

8:10 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., investigated.

9:07 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, services rendered.

9:39 a.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:03 a.m., emergency services, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

11:59 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St. Headqts., services rendered.

12:59 p.m., disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, dispersed gathering.

1:03 p.m., disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, dispersed gathering.

1:48 p.m., disturbance (family), Hull St. Headqts, field interrogation report prepared.

2:59 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:27 p.m., animal complaint, Osgood School, referred to other agency.

5:53 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

9:24 p.m., officer wanted, N. Main St, advised civil action.

9:41 p.m., officer wanted, Ko Ko Island, arrest 17-and-over male, Stephen J. Sunnerberg, 1/22/72, under arrest for A&B P.O., Disorderly person, and Mal. Dest.

11:38 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

Thursday, Feb. 4

1:38 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., investigated.

3:53 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., investigated.

5:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

Friday, Feb. 5

6:41 a.m., message delivery, Pond St., notification made.

11:43 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St., investigated.

12:07 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, services rendered.

12:38 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, area search negative.

1:40 p.m., threats (bodily harm), S. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

3:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Linden Dr., investigated.

4:50 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

5:27 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop Plaza, departmental action.

5:42 p.m., officer wanted, Hull St., departmental action.

5:49 p.m., message delivery, Stop & Shop Plaza, notification made.

7:06 p.m., office wanted, Stop & Shop Plaza, no police service necessary.

8:25 p.m., disturbance (general), Rte. 3A, peace restored.

11:49 p.m., suspicious activity, Rustic Dr., unfounded.

Saturday, Feb. 6

10:45 a.m., vehicle accident (prop[illegible] damage), S. Main St., field interrogation repo[illegible] prepared.

10:45 a.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., investigated.

11:38 a.m., animal complaint, Hill St., services rendered.

2:17 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way north — reported by phone, services rendered.

6:34 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., departmental action.

11:06 p.m., officer wanted, King St., perpetrator(s) gone.

11:20 p.m., officer wanted, Parker Ave., services rendered.

Monday, Feb. 8

5:02 p.m., warrant arrest, Sohier St., arrest 17-and-over male, William v. Hollis, 3/12/63.

5:42 p.m., animal complaint, Parker Ave., services rendered.

8:54 p.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., secured building.

10:28 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

candidates' corner

J. 'Ted' Carroll

(Continued from page 7)

Carroll seeks election to fulfill the unexpired term of Terese E.Duggan, who recently resigned her post due to relocation to California.

Carroll is currently employed as a sports administrator, at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham, having held the position for eight years. He is seeking an associates degree in Business Administration at Quincy College with intention of pursing a bachelor's degree in sports management.

Carroll has wide experience in the recreation field. He has served as playground program coordinator for the recreation department and has coordinated soccer and basketball programs and clinics. Currently, he serves as administrative supervisor of the Cohasset Teen Depot.

"Because of 10 years experience in the field of recreation and sports, coupled with my service to the recreation department in various capacities, I feel eminently qualified for this post," Carroll said.

He is a member of the both the Massachusetts (MRPA) and National (NRPA) Recreation and Park Associations and is vice-chairman of Cohasset's Drug and Alcohol Committee.

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New fire engine's cost: a burning controversy

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

From the moment Fire Chief John Nadeau stepped before the Advisory Committee Tuesday night, he was under fire.

Nadeau pressed for approval of a new fire engine and in the process raised both the voices and the financial consciousness of advisory members.

With an eventual ticket price of nearly $250,000, the new engine represents to Nadeau a way of "really increasing our (the department's) tactical arsenal."

Asserting that a new fire engine has been "on the agenda for several year," Nadeau said he is trying to make sure his department is able to do their job.

Currently, the Cohasset fire department has three fire fighting vehicles.

Two of these are used daily and the third, a 31-year-old engine, has been out of service for more than two months.

Nadeau said in order for his department to be effective and safe the department needs to have three working engines.

"I'm not at all comfortable with two pumpers," he said.

Explaining how a fire situation is handled, the chief said three vehicles are very important from a safety and tactical point of view.

The newest truck, a 1987 model, "is the attack engine," he said. And its water capacity is only 500 gallons. When the water from the first engine is expended, in a mere three minutes, another supply is needed.

That is where the second and third vehicles come in, he said. They offer support and assistance in rescue and fire suppression.

When advisory committee member Ken Ingber asked how many times three engines have been needed at once in the past ten years Nadeau said, "It doesn't happen a lot."

"But," continued the chief, "we had 16 alarms in 36 hours during the December storm."

> ***'So, let it burn, the most expensive house in town is worth less than the engine's cost. I'm deadly serious.'***
> **Advisor Peter O'Connor**

The third fire truck serves two functions to the fire department "One as strictly a back-up, and one as the third piece of apparatus that is used on a regular basis," Nadeau said.

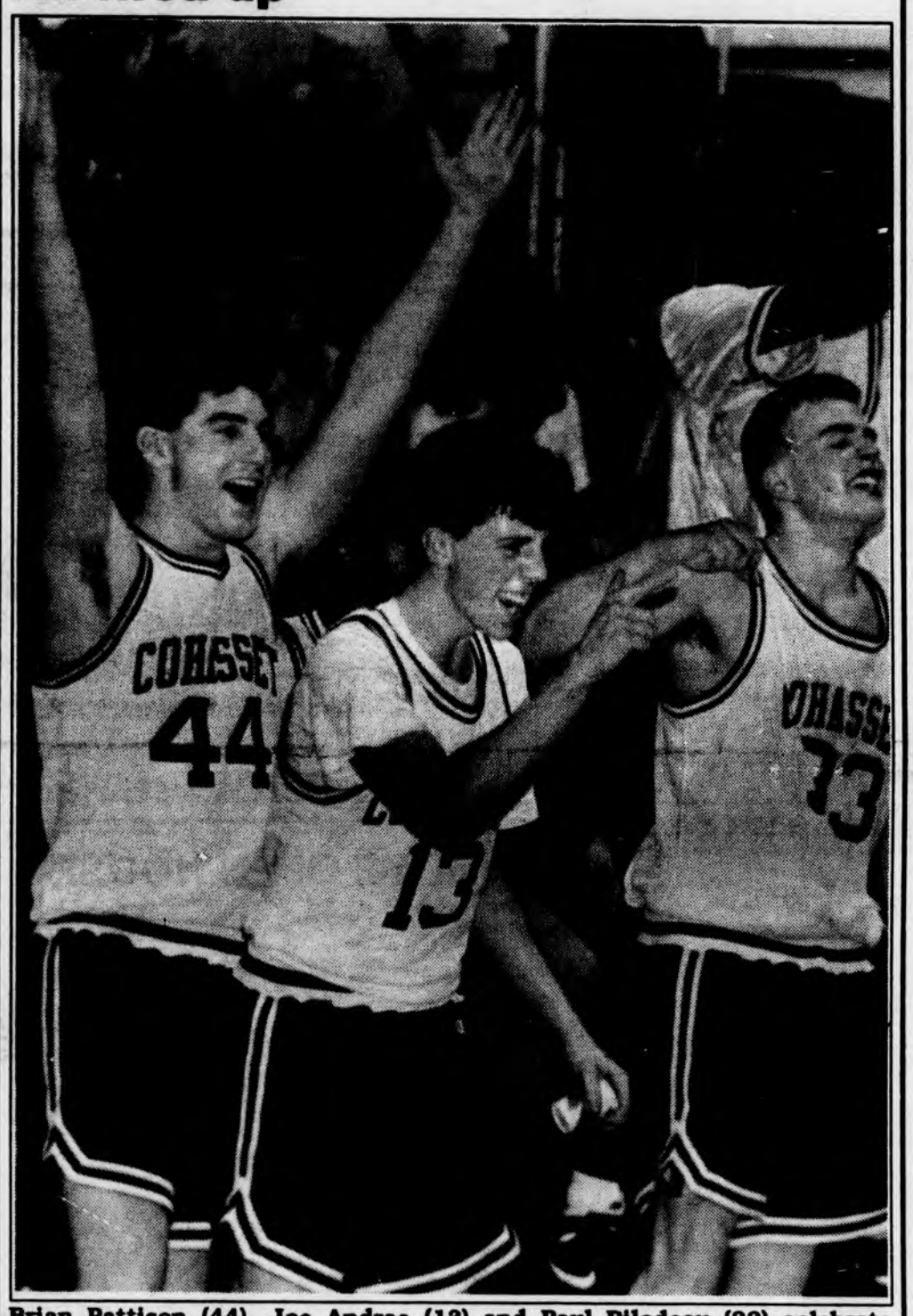
And even if the third engine returned to service, the chief said, he wouldn't feel safe relying on the older piece of equipment.

"It was the pride of the fleet in the 60's," he said, but pointed out that "the opportunity for failure is too great" with the older truck.

"And I'm not going to ask firefighters to do something I wouldn't do myself," said Nadeau.

(See page 5)

All fired up



Brian Pattison (44), Joe Andrae (13) and Paul Bilodeau (33) celebrate Cohasset's 85-65 victory over Cathedral in the preliminary round of the Division 2 South Sectional Tournament. The Skippers play No. 2-seeded Tri-County in the first round, later this week. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Bilodeau (3)-points the way

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The mascot dressed in the bright yellow rain outfit pranced in front of the Skippers stands during Tuesday night's Division 2 South Sectional game against 18th-ranked Cathedral.

But when Cohasset head coach Ron Ford put South Shore League All-Star Paul Bilodeau into the contest, the mascot should have switched sides.

Bilodeau was about to rain on Cathedral's tournament appearance.

The 6-foot-2 sharpshooter scored a

(See page 11)

Banks hold key to future for troubled car dealership

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

U. S. Bankruptcy Judge William C. Hillman has taken action which could begin foreclosure proceedings at Spensley Chevrolet on Route 3A.

However, Spensley's attorney Gary D. Thomas of Hanover, said the Chevrolet dealership which has operated in Cohasset for the past 19 years will remain in operation.

"Spensley Chevrolet is not intending to go out of business and they are making every attempt to stay in business," Thomas said.

Owner Lloyd Spensley also indicated that he intended the dealership to continue operations in Cohasset.

Spensley owes South Shore Bank, Quincy Savings Bank and Baybank South $1,697,000.

According to court documents, Spensley also owes Cohasset $23,251 in real estate taxes.

The banks were blocked from foreclosing on the Cohasset dealership when Spensley sought protection by filing Chapter 11 under the U. S. Bankruptcy code in August.

Under Chapter 11, collection of debts is automatically frozen.

Last month, however, Judge Hillman removed the block.

The key is whether the banks will foreclose on the property or work out alternative financing with Spensley.

South Shore Bank attorney Stephen Wald declined to comment.

According to court documents, the banks could foreclose on other Spensley properties in Weymouth and Wareham where they also hold mortgages.

The combined market value of those properties is estimated to be $1,800,000.

A court official who declined to be named reported that Spensley could also arrange a sale and lease-back for his Cohasset property which would provide the cash to pay the banks, and allow Spensley to operate on the same site.

Thomas declined to comment on whether Spensley is considering the sale of the Weymouth and Wareham properties in order to keep the Cohasset dealership.

The banks allege that at least $870,177.29 of the total amount owed them was the result of a check-kiting scheme in 1991.

Check-kiting is the willful manipulation

(See page 5)

Ecuadorian teacher views work with a contemporary perspective

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

American Field Service teacher Victoria Amores possesses an attitude more commonly found in Massachusetts than in her native Ecuador.

Like many women in the United States — and few in Ecuador — Amores is the working mother of a 4-year-old.

"Women work in Ecuador, but when the children are grown and in school," the 25-year-old explained.

Amores said she was criticized for accepting the five-month teaching assignment she recently began in Cohasset because she would have to leave her husband and child.

"Many people thought I was abandoning the baby and it was cruel, but my husband and I discussed it and agreed."

Amores' husband is a surgeon in Ecuador. Because

(See page 7)

inside

Chief pact set. p.2
Goedecke runs again p.8
Wrestlers impressive . . . p.10

Studying there is half the fun
South Look

Cohasset's week

Assault arrest made

A 19 year old Hingham man was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon after a Cohasset man was found bleeding from his head. Ptlm. David Cogill made the arrest as police answered an altercation complaint at a resident party Feb. 20 at 12:30 a.m. at 729 Jerusalem Rd.

Brian M. Valcourt, 19, of 8 Oak Rd., Hingham was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (beer bottle). He pleaded not guilty to the charge in Quincy District Court and was released on his own personal recognizance. His next court hearing will be in May.

The victim, Robert Anderson, 21, of 729 Jerusalem Rd., was taken to South Shore Hospital for treatment and later released.

New firefighter is Dockray

The newest member of the fire department is John J. Dockray.

Selectmen unanimously chose Dockay over two other candidates.

Fire Chief John R. Nadeau also recommended Dockray be hired to fill the firefighter vacancy.

The new recruit is already a call firefighter.

"Dockray ranked highest on the Civil Service Exam," Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said.

Brian Peebles and Michael Worley were the other candidates for the job.

Police chief's contract set

In other public safety matters, selectmen and the new Police Chief Brian W. Noonan have reached agreement over Noonan's three-year contract.

According to the terms, Noonan will receive an annual salary of $48,000 for the year ending February 1994, $49,000 for the following year and $51,000 for the third year.

Selectmen will swear Noonan in as the town's official Police Chief Monday, March 1.

Storm money needed

Selectmen will sponsor a town meeting warrant article to appropriate $28,457 for damages sustained in the Dec. 12 storm. Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said Cohasset should also receive $31,301.11 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency — which covers what the agency estimates to be 75 percent of the total damage.

In a separate article, selectmen will request an additional $68,697 to repair Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue for damages sustained during the Oct. 91 Nor'easter.

Doane Street snags

Selectmen terminated the Tibbetts Engineering Corp. contract for supervisory services of the Doane Street culvert replacement project.

Apparently, Tibbetts has charged the town approximately $10,000 — which was the company's estimate for services — but the project is not completed.

Selectman Michael Sullivan questioned the accuracy of Tibbetts bill for services.

"Have they done the work to justify $10,000?"

Selectman Merle Brown said Tibbetts attributed a lot of their billable time to review of shop drawings on the Doane Street project.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby asked Executive Secretary Greg Doyon to again ask a representative from Tibbetts to explain, and justify, the unexpectedly high bill.

"It seems like an awful lot of time on shop work," she said.

"We'll table the bill until we find out why they spent so much time on this with shop drawings and come before us."

Selectmen also granted an extension to J. B. D'Allessandro Corp. to conclude the Doane Street project.

"The ground is softer in the spring and it is easier to landscape," Doyon explained. "They also need a temperature of 40 degrees and rising to put the asphalt down."

The project completion date was pushed back to April 15, 1993.

Upon the request of Selectman Brown, the board also approved the installation of a stop sign at the corner of Doane and Church streets.

Expansion questioned

Selectmen are drafting their own letter to send to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) citing their concern with the proposed landfill expansion.

Cohasset Heights Landfill owner Paul Barry has submitted a Second Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report to EOEA requesting permission to expand the existing 23-acre landfill into an adjoining l[illegible] acres.

Selectman Merle Brown said the board's letter, which has not yet been made public, "brought out concerns over the smell, site and finances — Do they have enought to clean it up?"

Sandy Beach wall

Selectmen approved construction of a 4-ft. wall along the Sandy Beach Parking lot. The cost will be approximately $65,000.

However, prior to construction, the town must receive permanent easements from private owners whose property will be affected.

Snow budget melts away

Like other towns, Cohasset's snow removal budget is barely in the black.

Highway surveyor Harold W. Litchfield informed selectmen of the budgetary constraints last week. The board said he should overdraw the account.

The highway surveyor received $45,000 this year for snow removal.

As of Friday, Feb. 19, there was $1,000 left in the account.

Selectmen praised Litchfield for consistently excellent snow and ice removal during this season's storm.

Public garage studied

Selectmen asked the public works garage study committee to revisit the possibility of putting the garage in the gravel pit land near the Little League Field or at the transfer station on Cedar Street.

The committee excluded the gravel pit land from consideration because the Conservation Commission expressed concern.

Committee member Terry Atherton said he would revisit both sites and continue discussions with the conservation commission.

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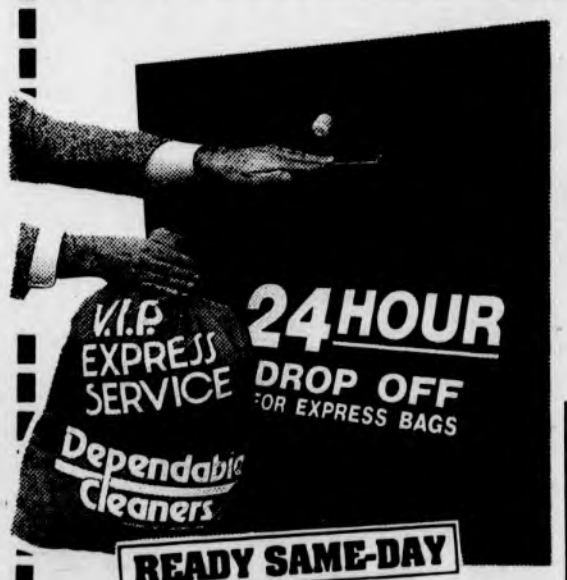

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school notebook

PSO phone-a-thon March 10

The PSO will hold its annual phone-a-thon fundraiser Wednesday, March 10, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and encourages the community to support this event by pledging a donation to help continue the many enrichment activities the PSO provides for students during the school year.

The phone-a-thon is the PSO's primary fundraiser. Proceeds received fund the Teacher Grant Program, one of the major projects supported by the PSO, and many ongoing PSO activities and special events.

The teacher grant donations are used by teachers for supplementary programs and materials and aids not covered by the school budget, including the artist of the month program, field trips, purchase of various library books and supplemental classroom enrichment materials.

All parents of Cohasset school children belong to the PSO. Dues are not charged to support the organization which relies heavily on member contributions. The PSO is hoping for 100 percent member participation. Anyone interested in a full mid-year report of the PSO activities should request one from their PSO rep. March 10.

PSO open forum

Find out how to get involved in your child's school and in the community.

Nominations for next year's board members begin soon. Discover what positions are available for next year's executive board. If a board position isn't your style, there is ample opportunity to participate at the committee level doing fund raising, METCO, community relations, mailings, and much more.

Whether you are a parent who has been active in the past, or you are new to the school system, your ideas, suggestions, and questions will be welcomed.

Please join the PSO Executive Board for an informal discussion about how parents can participate in the schools, and enrich the education experience for their children and themselves.

The PSO open forum is Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School senior study immdediately followed by the school committee public hearing detailing the 1993-94 school

One aspect of the P.S.O program is to offer grants to buy items not covered in the school budget. Ed Leonard, school adjustment counselor, wrote a grant for additional playground equipment for Joseph Osgood School students. Students find the playpark popular during recess time. With the new equipment, students will have other choices to use at that time. Second graders at the Osgood School showing off their new equipment are left to right, Trey Curry, Ian Kidder, Terry Baroudi, Evan Pestone, Brian Litchfield and Terence Hurley.

(Photo, courtesy of Ed Leonard)

Candidates needed

The Parent School Nominating Committee meets in early March to prepare its list of candidates for the 1993-94 executive board. Anyone interested in a board position or if you would like to make a recommendation, call Ruth Wilcox (383-1827) or Joan Kovach (383-6358).

This year there are openings for senior and junior high school representatives, fundraising, PSO activities, and others.

The list of nominees is mailed to the PSO membership in April and voted into office at the annual meeting April 28.

The Nominating Committee consists of three current members of the executive board and three members from outside the board with the PSO Vice President serving as chairman. Nominating Committee members are representative of all three schools. Members of the Nominating Committee include: Janet VanHartesvelt, Donna O'Donnell, Sue Mrikleham, Barbara Meehan and Kathy Walsh.

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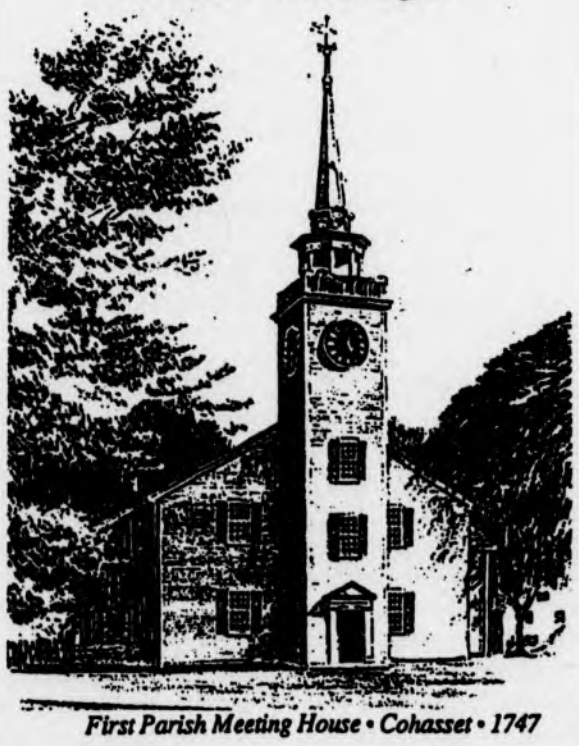

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Black History Month celebrated with book exhibit

By Richard Hayes, Librarian
Special to the Mariner

The new exhibit in the lobby of the library celebrates "Black History Month." The commercial poster says "Black is Readable." Both the "month" and the poster are inadequate to the theme: this is American history, and these lives and events, dramatic, tragic, inspirational, may be read by thoughtful citizens throughout the year and throughout life.

No conflict has shaped American history more than the dilemma of slavery and the struggle for African American justice.

The new biography, *Thurgood Marshall: Warrior at the Bar, Rebel on the Bench*, by Michale D. Davis and Hunter R. Clark, is worthy of every American's study. The book was published just weeks before Marshall died last month. Marshall was born in 1908, at the peak of Jim Crowism and Ku Klux Klanism in the southern city of Baltimore. He spoke fondly throughout life of his tough city upbringing.

His maternal great-grandfather, whose name the family never knew, was brought to America by slave traders in the 1840s. His grandfather was a slave from the Congo. According to Thurgood, he came not from the "cultured tribes" as the family boasted, but "from the toughest part of the Congo."

Marshall described his great-grandfather as "one mean man," or the "baddest nigger" in Maryland.

For those who wish to know what is "politically correct" regarding this expression, Marshall also reports that his father told him: "Anyone calls you 'nigger' you not only got my permission to fight him — you got my orders to fight him."

Marshall applied to the University of Maryland Law School in 1930, in his home town, but was rejected; no black had ever been admitted. He left his home state, despite the financial burden, and enrolled in Howard University law school in Washington, D.C.

He became America's most prominent civil rights lawyer, winning 29 civil rights cases before the Supreme Court, including Brown v. Board of Education in 1954, overturning the prior Supreme Court position that "separate but equal" was constitutional, laid down in Plessy v. Ferguson 90 years before. This case, which desegregated America's schools, inflamed the ancient conflict to near-Civil War passion. A young law clerk to Justice Jackson wrote: "It is the majority who will determine what the constitutional rights of the minority are...Plessy v. Ferguson was right and should be reaffirmed." The writer was William H. Rehnquist, who became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1986, 19 years after Thurgood Marshall was appointed to the Supreme Court.

Let the Trumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King, Jr., by Stephen B. Oates, was inspired, Oates says, by the terrible realization that 1859, the year John Brown raided Harper's Ferry, was "only yesterday" as he watched the news of King's assassination in 1968.

Oates was working on a biography of John Brown, the violent white abolitionist. He went on to write books on the slave rebel Nat Turner, and then on Abraham Lincoln. These four books Oates calls "a biographical quartet on the Civil War epoch and its century-old legacies," stories of "driven, visionary men inextricably caught up in the slave and race issues of their day."

King and Marshall disagreed sometimes on strategy in their common cause. Marshall complained that King dumped his legal cases on the NAACP, which Marshall served as chief counsel. Marshall and others objected to King's techniques of mass movement and civil disobedience but fought and won many cases for King and others on the dangerous front lines.

The Autobiography of W.E.B. Du Bois is an impressive account of a century of great social change in America and in the world. Du Bois (1868-1963) was a leader at the turn of the century in the movement for black liberation. Forty years older than Marshall, 60 years older than King, he died at age 95, just five years before King was killed. He was a scholar and world traveler, a founding father of the NAACP and of the Pan-African movement against world-wide colonialism.

Writing in the 1950s, after trips in the communist nations, he spoke glowingly: "Is it possible to conduct a great modern government without autocratic leadership of the rich? The answer is: this is exactly what the Soviet Union is doing today. But can she continue to do this? Can you make the worker and not the millionaire the center of modern power and culture?" Communism failed to deliver an answer; Du Bois' criticism of America, where "the ideal of every American is the millionaire," continues to challenge the nation.

Du Bois had a dynamic relationship, and quarrel, with Booker T. Washington. The autobiography describes some of these events. One involved Monroe Trotter, a prominent Boston black. Trotter's newspaper, *The Guardian*, 'was "the first Negro paper to attack Booker T. Washington. Washington's friends retorted by sending Trotter to jail when he dared to heckle Washington in a public Boston meeting."

Booker T. Washington, 1856-1901, by Louis Harlan, describes the most powerful black American of his time. He was born a mulatto slave on a Virginia farm, and founded Tuskegee Institute in 1881 in the Black Belt of Alabama. From this base he built a powerful Tuskegee Machine of influence throughout black America. His power depended in part on accommodation with the white power structure of the country. His efforts took place in a time when conditions for blacks were worse than at any time since the end of slavery.

Harlan says: "Most of his public utterances on civil rights contained weasel words that his critics said vitiated his purposes, but he contended these were necessary to gain any hearing at all from whites. He saw his own unique role as the axis between the races, the only black leader who could negotiate a social peace with the whites, but whose influence could be destroyed by an instant of self-indulgent flamboyance."

"Against the intransigent black critics...headed [illegible] W.E.B. Du Bois, Washington was ready to employ ruthless secret methods of espionage, provocation and sabotage that seem utterly at variance with the Sunday-school morality he publicly professed," says Harlan.

Washington proposed a new model for black development in the new century, "a new Negro for a new Century." This was in part an effort to dismiss nostalgia for the pre-eminent black leader before Washington, Frederick Douglass, escaped slave, abolitionist orator, Reconstruction leader, who died in 1895. William Monroe Trotter founded a new black newspaper the *Guardian*, in 1901, and became Washington's most vigorous critic. Trotter also denounced Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson, among others (prominent men with whom Washington had political and social ties). Trotter's co-editor George Forbes said, "It would be a blessing to the race if the Tuskegee school should burn down..."

A Washington ally in Boston was a black Harvard student, Roscoe Bruce. He undertook to control Forbes. In addition to co-editing the *Guardian*, Forbes was assistant librarian of the West End branch of the Boston Public Library. Bruce spoke with the director of the Boston Public Library, James Whitney, and reported back to Washington: "Dr. Whitney is enthusiastic in his admiration for you and Tuskegee...He promised to do whatever he could to shut Forbes' mouth." The Trotterites planned to use celebrations of Lincoln's birthday in Boston and New York to condemn Washington's conservatism on the suffrage issue.

Washington counterattacked with a strong pro-suffrage statement. President Roosevelt was worried that a too enthusiastic endorsement of him by blacks might hurt him among whites. Washington wrote to Boston leaders to keep the Lincoln's birthday resolutions "very mild so far as they refer to Roosevelt and his interest in the colored people." These tensions led to a "riot" at the Columbus Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church when a crowd of 2,000 largely supported Washington and booed Trotter. Trotter and a few others were arrested. Newspapers around the country printed headlines proclaiming a riotous assembly questioned the leadership of Booker T. Washington. For many whites, this was their first awareness that some blacks disagreed with Washington.

Toward the end of his life, he abandoned his earlier optimism and sharpened his criticism of racial injustice. He had seen more reactionary racial policies in the Woodrow Wilson era, he had witnessed the enormous popularity of the vicious film "Birth of a Nation." As the last black leader born in slavery, and as a Southerner, he continued to identify with southern rural blacks. The migration to northern cities and the struggle for civil rights would produce a different kind of leadership.

happenings

Community Center activities

GYMNASTICS

Saturday gymnastics classes will be offered at the Center in March. Beginning March 6, this new six-week session includes classes for pre-school girls and boys, 11 a.m. to noon, beginner girls, noon to 1 p.m., and beginner boys, 1 to 2 p.m.

The cost is $39. Call the Center at 383-0088 to register for this Saturday class.

PUPPET SHOW

A favorite for young children is the pre school puppet show with Pat Boylan. The special feature for Friday, March 5, will be "Peter Rabbit." The puppet show begins at 10:30 a.m. and the cost is $2 per person at the door.

Life is a Cabaret!

The Music and Worship Committee of the First Parish in Cohasset cordially invites you to bring your friends to "Cabaret" Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset.

A contribution of $10 includes 6:30 p.m. appetizers; 7 p.m. dinner; 8 p.m. Cabaret. Cash beverages.

Please make checks payable to First Parish Cabaret and mail to 23 N. Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Solve the mystery

Don't miss the special murder mystery dinner event at the South Shore Conservatory Saturday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. With special assistance from the drama department under the direction of Ellen Kelly, Cox Recital Hall will become the Velvet Room Speakeasy. Trustee Don Massa and his lovely wife Donna Williams of Cohasset, are organizing the event, a benefit for the Conservatory.

This swank joint, owned by Dom Marconi, is frequented by gangsters in striped suits and gun molls in boas. Bugsy, the Dom's bodyguard, will be frisking all the hoods so leave your weapons outside.

Sip bootlegged gin (or gingerale) from a teacup. Have dinner with the area's shadiest characters!

And best of all, help solve the mystery of the murdered dinner guest (it might be you!).

Guests have their choice of playing either a major or supporting role in the evening's drama or coming as a customer of the Velvet Room to eat, drink, dance and enjoy the entertainment.

Tickets are $25 per person and must be purchased in advance by Feb. 19 as roles will be assigned. Proceeds benefit the Conservatory's Scholarship Fund. For information please call 749-4053.

Body fat testing March 2

Snow again postponed body fat testing at Cushing Plaza Feb. 22 but has been rescheduled to Tuesday, March 2.

Bay State Bodybuilding, in conjunction with Lifestyle Enhancement and Assessment Program (LEAP) will conduct body fat percentage testing at their health club in Cushing Plaza. The method to be administered is Bioelectric Impedance Analysis.

Included in the program is a nutritional and exercise consultation.

The testing will take place from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 15-minute intervals for each individual. The fee is $12 and is open to the public. To arrange an appointment, call Bay State at 383-6465.

Photo exhibition opens

The South Shore Art Center's annual Juried Photography Exhibition opens with a reception Friday, Feb. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Three professional judges selected the best in black and white, color and special effects photography from hundreds of entries submitted by professional and amateur photographers from all over New England.

One of the judges, John Jacob, will deliver a gallery talk at the opening at 6 p.m. Jacob is Director of Exhibitions at the Photographic Resource Center in Boston. He has also guest-curated exhibitions throughout the country and has lectured and published extensively on contemporary art and photography.

The other judges are Virginia Beahan and Laura McPhee. Beahan is a professional photographer who has exhibited nationally and internationally, most recently in Chile. She has taught at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and the Tyler School of Art in Pennsylvania. McPhee is assistant professor at Mass. College of Art. Her photographs were recently on display at the Photographic Resource Center and the Akin Gallery in Boston and published in the book, *Flesh and Blood*.

An awards ceremony will follow the gallery talk at 6:30 p.m. The exhibition remains on display at the Art Center through March 25. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The opening reception and exhibition is open free to the public.

The Polaroid Corporation is sponsoring the continuation of the exhibition in New Bedford Public Libraries, April 8 through May 10. For more information, please call 383-9548.

Fire engine controversy burns . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Other members of the advisory committee appeared to allow the issue of money supersede safety as they argued against the new truck.

Offering a quick solution Wayne Sawchuk said, "It certainly is the day and age to have a shared pumper with the other communities" in the area. There have got [illegible]be great trucks locked up in people's fire stations right now...with the doors and windows boarded up."

Nadeau disagreed and said the current fiscal situation has forced many towns to trade in old equipment and use everything they have.

Ingber asked about using a neighboring town's engine during emergencies and said the risk of a delayed response "comes with the territory."

"I'll tell you right now I'm not going to commit those troops inside a building unless I've got a water supply established," asserted Nadeau. "That's crazy."

The chief's explanation was cut short by Peter O'Connor who said, "So let it burn, the most expensive house in town is worth less than the engine's cost. I'm deadly serious."

Committee chairman Nan Roth interjected at this point and tried to figure out what amount of each year's budget would go to paying for the new truck if the town decided to purchase it.

A figure of almost $40,000 per year for 10 years was estimated including an anticipated interest. This subject apparently fanned the flames and the discussion got more heated.

The chief tried to convince the group and told them "we're at risk right now."

Disagreeing, Sawchuk said, "It's a totally delayable purchase."

Ingber said that the price should not come as a surprise and perhaps if a situation is not worked out, firefighters should not be put at additional risk and the town should "let buildings burn."

At one point the chief tried to make it clear that by denying this purchase the board is "limiting the tactical options that I have."

"You're going to be home asleep. We're going to be out there on the street dealing with that situation," he said "And two or three or four minutes makes a big, big difference."

Sawchuk then asked, "If it hasn't been used for two months...how much is it needed?"

"I think you had your mind made up before you came to this meeting," said Nadeau.

Sawchuk admitted he had his mind made up prior to Tuesday evening and said if he didn't ask these questions, "no one in this town would."

Other options were explored and the group decided not to make a motion on the engine that night.

"There is no reason to decide now," said Roth

The committee did support a new rescue boat and vital signs monitor for the fire department.

The advisory committee will meet again Thursday night at 8 p.m. at town hall.

Banks hold key for car dealer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the banking system to get money by cashing checks with insufficient funds.

Thomas denied the check-kiting charge and said the 1991 debt was the result of the banks' having extended a line of credit to Spensley.

When the debt was not repaid, Spensley gave the banks a mortgage to the dealership property at 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset.

According to court documents, the Cohasset property has been appraised for between $800,000 and $1,335,000.

If the banks choose to foreclose, standard mortgage foreclosure proceedings usually take several months to execute.

The bankruptcy court requires that Spensley Chevrolet submit a reorganization plan by March 5.

The plan will help the judge decide whether Spensley Chevrolet should be liquidated , or whether the dealership can remain in business.

SHARE distribution and sign-ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

Distribution this week will be Saturday, Feb. 27 from 8:30 to 10 a.m at the Deer Hill School. Registriation will also be taken for next month.

CORRECTION

The New American Image
Cushing Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset

The advertisement that appeared in the February 11 issue of the Mariner, should have read 2 months tanning $25.00 plus $2.00 per visit.

Mariner apologizes for any inconvenience the typographical error may have caused

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

SHOULD YOU PAY OFF MORTGAGE?

QUESTION: I have a mortgage loan that is fifteen years old and now have accumulated enough money to pay it off early. Do you think this is wise or could I put my money to better use?

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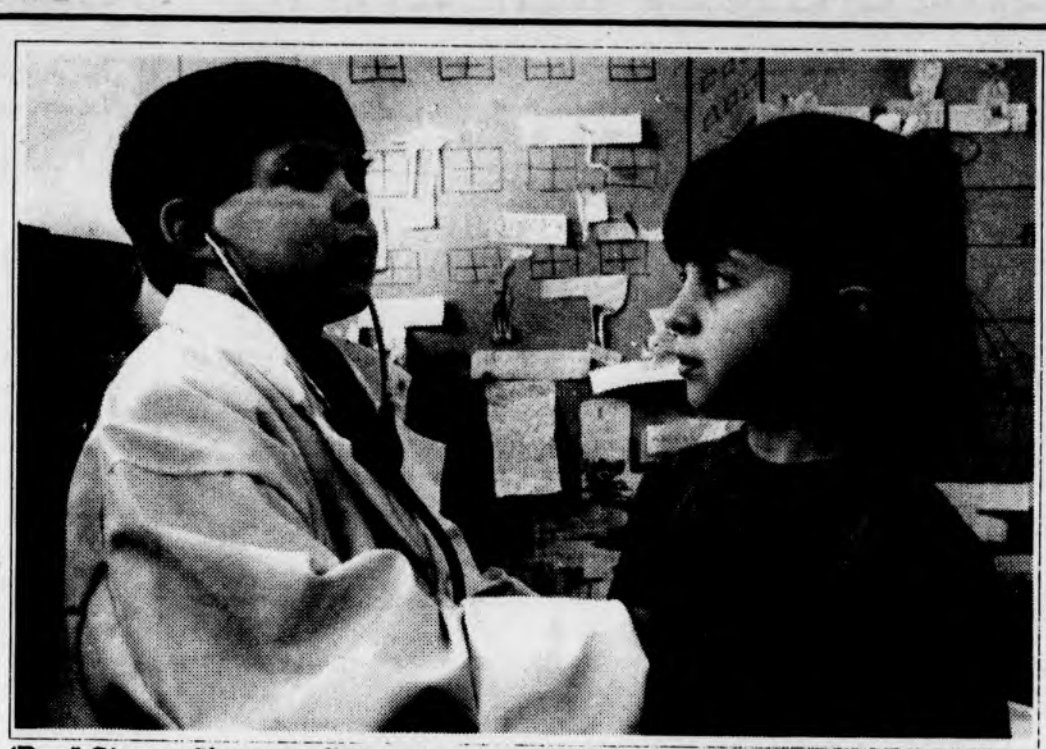
around town

❑ Hope that everyone saw the article on the front page of *The Boston Globe* last Sunday, all about **Dan Pompeo** and his hockey prowess! Dan plays for Babson College, and is among the leading Division 3 scorers in the country. This is his last year at Babson, and his last regular season game is going to be against Colby College where he will face off against his brother **Brian.** Lots of hockey fans have been watching Dan play since he donned his pair of skates in youth hockey, and he has provided plenty of thrills ever since. Dan's thinking of playing hockey in Europe next year. We'll bet he'll have plenty of fans there too!

❑ Going from cold to warm in the sports arena, **Jane deLima** is the New England three-meter diving champ! Jane competed in Rhode Island and finished second in the one-meter board and first on the three-meter board. Not only is she the champ, Jane was named Athlete of the Week at Northeastern University where she is a student. Cohasset is truly lucky, divers especially, as she is the diving coach for the Cohasset Swim Center. You can bet all of her team is thrilled for her. We are too!

❑ Received a nice note from **Evelyn Pearson** last week, from St. John in the Virgin Islands. She lives there for a good part of the year, and had a real fun night recently with **Bud** and **Dot Ahern** and **Jane** and **Bob Tis.** They also saw **Maureen Healy**, who had just been married and will be living on their sailboat after their honeymoon. Evelyn's house has been busy, and soon will be busier.



'Doc" Steven Simmons listens to Christine Lovallo's heartbeat in Mrs. Price's class at the Osgood School. The students learned about hospital and medical education during a recent health curriculum unit. (Alan Chapman photo)

Her family is all going to be there in March (including her brand new granddaughter, daughter of **Margit**, who was born in June in Santa Fe). What fun, and who isn't envious after all of the terrible weather this winter. Wouldn't it be nice to stroll a beach and be warm?

❑ Hats off to **Stuart Weier, Jr.**, son of **Stuart** and **Shelley Weier**, who earned honors during the fall semester at Skidmore College.

❑ Accolades continue this time for **Davis Rosser Walp**, a senior majoring in psychology at the University of Rochester, who was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

❑ Vanderbilt's news is great too **Richard Lydon Campbell**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Richard P. Campbell**, earned high honors for the fall semester. Richard is in the school of engineering!

❑ Noble and Greenough School has news for us. **Michael A. Russell**, a senior and the son of **Michael** and **Jane Russell**, and **Colby R. Lawrence**, a junior and the daughter of **Dr. Robin** and **Marylou Lawrence** both achieved academic distinction for the first semester. Congratulations!

❑ Cohasset's own **Martha Evans** made the *New York Times* front page on Valentine's Day with her marriage that took place Feb. 6 in Cohasset. Martha married **Geoffrey Morris**, the executive editor of *National Review*, a conservative journal that publishes everything from articles about America's moral decline to T-shirt ads. Martha is the assistant to the marketing director of the Library of America in New York. They even received a fax from **William F. Buckley Jr.!**

❑ People are still talking about **Tom Wigmore** and his party to honor his June election as State Commander of the Sons of the American Legion. One hundred-fifty people attended and Tom was especially thrilled when his dad, **Steve**, presented him with a plaque from the George H. Mealy Post where he is the Commander. We salute you too, Tom!

❑ Has anyone noticed that our streets are among the best during all the recent snow? In other towns, lots are barely passable! Hats off to **Harold Litchfield** and his able crew for doing a super job!

❑ We hope that **Rosemary Laugelle** is feeling better real soon! A trip to Florida to recuperate will be just what the "Doctor" ordered. Get well quickly!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Ecuadorian teacher in Cohasset . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of his busy schedule, her mother watches her daughter.

Amores said she views the time away from her family as a sacrifice that will be rewarded with a higher paycheck when she returns to Ecuador.

"It is important to teach abroad, and it will mean more money," she said.

Amores teaches Spanish to grades 7—12 at Cohasset High School and junior high school.

She is an advocate of the total immersion approach to foreign language acquisition.

"I speak Spanish as soon as I get in the door. I don't speak English at all," she said.

At the private international school where Amores teaches in Quito, students are required to take English. She said the American educational system should also require students to study a second language from the earliest grades.

However, the educational tools available to students in America are more plentiful than those in Ecuador, she said.

"They have games they can play here on a computer to learn a foreign language. It's great."

Amores noted that only the poorest children attend public schools in Ecuador.

"There's usually 50 in a class," she said.

People of any means send their children to private schools, she added.

There is one constant in the private and public schools in Ecuador — a heavy, non-elective course load.

Amores said while most students here take six classes, in Ecuador eight classes is the norm.

"They go to school for the same amount of time, but there are not study halls," she explained.

There are also no varying subject levels, except for foreign language instruction.

"Everybody takes the same level. I don't think that's very good," she said.

Ecuadorian students do not have a choice in what subjects they study. Amores would also like to see the rigidity of the required curriculum change.

Whether in Ecuador or America, though, Amores said the children she teaches are basically the same.

American Foreign Service teacher Victoria Amores rests between classes. (Staff photo/Dori Dwyer)

"My eighth-graders here are like the eighth-graders I teach at home," she said.

Despite the similarities in students, there are still some adjustments for Amores.

"My lunch is my dinner (in Ecuador), so I eat a big lunch (here)," she said.

"I don't eat your dinner. Maybe just a cup of coffee and then bed."

She also finds it hard to believe most people just talk at parties in America.

"It is interesting that you don't dance at parties. I find that very interesting."

Amores is living with Edward and Betsy Connolly during her stay in Cohasset.

"It's a normal, typical American family," she said.

"They are very friendly."

engagements

Bradley/Curley

Lauren Patricia Bradley and Joseph Michael Curley announce their engagement.

Miss Bradley is the daughter of Margaret Pitt-Bradley of Cohasset, and Dennis Bradley of Arlington, Va. Mr. Curley is the son of Christine Edda-Visaggio of Clinton, Conn. and Peter Curley of Branford, Conn.

Miss Bradley is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alexander Biley, of Elizabeth, N.J. and the late Mr. Wesley Pitt, and Mrs. William Christopher Bradley of Pompano Beach, Fla. and the late Mr. Bradley.

Mr. Curley is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph Raymond Edda of Pittsfield, Mass. and the late Mr. Edda and Mr. Thomas J. Curley of Pittsfield, Mass. and the late Mrs. Thomas J. Curley.

Miss Bradley graduated from Cohasset High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is employed with Cunningham Communication, Inc.

Mr. Curley graduated from Hopkins School in New Haven, Conn., and Boston University. He is associated with Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

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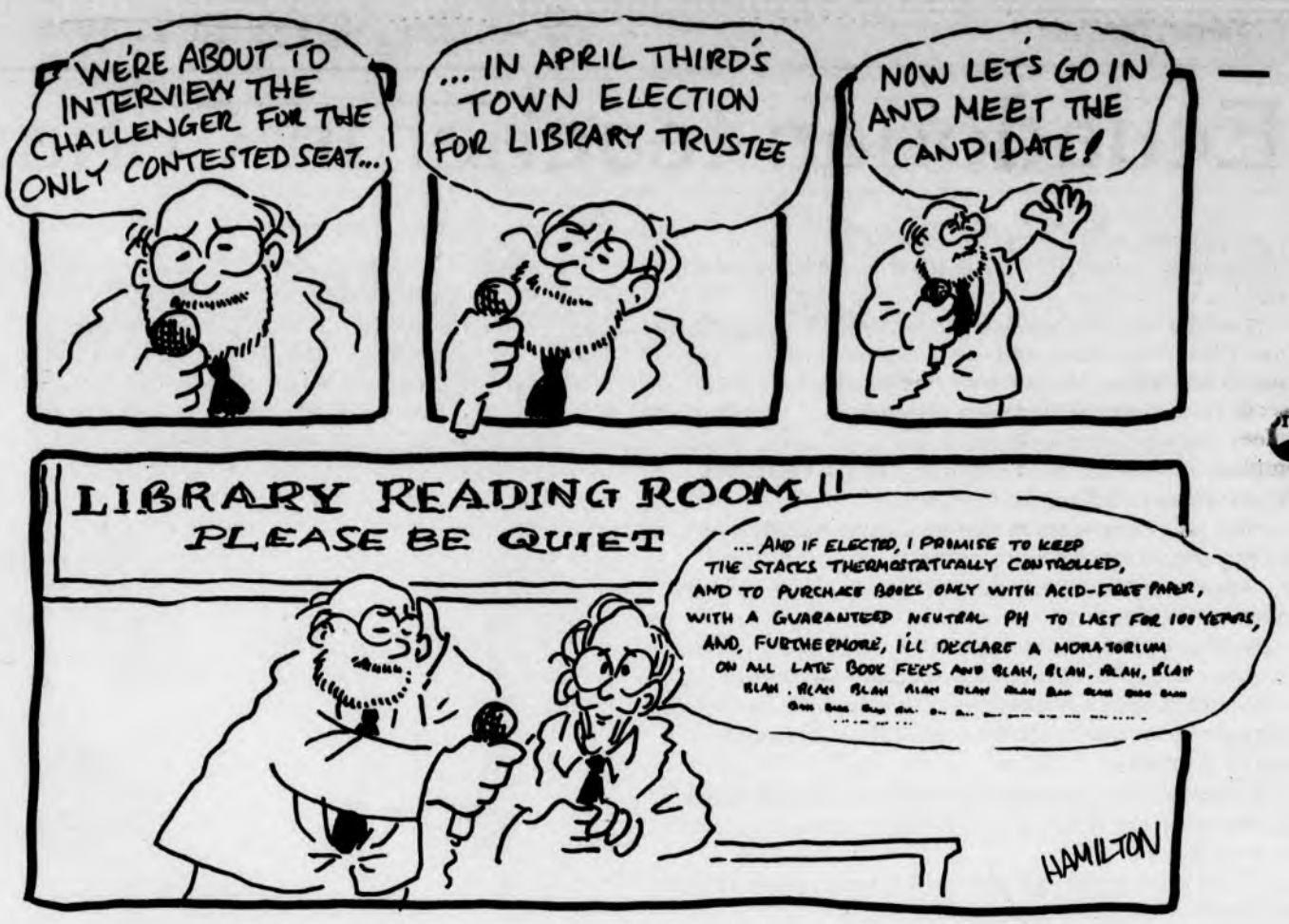

editorial

Radioactive waste

The state has issued a hefty package of proposed regulations regarding the safe management of low-level radioactive waste (LLW) and is seeking public comment.

The regulations are in draft form, and public hearings will be held during the next two months. In addition, written comments will be accepted through March 31.

The regulations, drawn up by three agencies — the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Board, the Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Public Health — attempt to detail options for long-term LLW management in an effort to secure dependable access to a disposal facility.

According to the state, many facilities such as hospitals, research laboratories and nuclear power plants are storing LLW on their premises or shipping it out of state to Barnwell, S.C., Beatty, Nev., or Richland, Wash.

Access to the Barnwell facility, which receives the majority of Massachusetts' waste, is expected to be halted next year.

LLW proliferates. Latex gloves, disposable protective clothing, paper towels and other items used routinely in hospitals or labs could be contaminated.

Liquid and glassware used in medical or biological research could contain LLW.

LLW can be generated in the course of normal maintenance at nuclear power plants too.

According to the state LLW management board, more than 450 hospitals, universities, biotechnological firms and other businesses are licensed to use radioactive materials in Massachusetts.

Nearly 25 percent of them shipped LLW out of state. Most will decay to acceptable levels within 100 years, but a small amount will remain radioactive.

The purpose of the public review is to help decide whether the Commonwealth should identify a site within Massachusetts and build and operate a specific facility to store, treat or dispose of LLW.

If the management board decides that is the direction the state should follow, it will make grants available to a community that wants to evaluate the potential economic impacts of having an LLW disposal site within its boundaries. In addition, a system of property values would be devised to protect that community should it be designated as the LLW disposal site.

The regulations also address other issues, such as promoting the reduction of use of radioactive materials or the substitution of other materials which decay relatively sooner.

In the terms of public health, the use of LLW is beneficial. Radioactive material is used for diagnoses and therapies in the medical field. Economically, the biotechnological and pharmaceutical companies in Massachusetts play a strong role in the states industrial base. And, nuclear power plants provide energy.

All provide significant employment. Without proper disposal procedures, Massachusetts could be held hostage to escalating fees imposed by out-of-state commercial disposal sites.

It is important for all of us to become informed about this issue. Copies of the regulations — and executive summaries — are available at city and town halls as well s public libraries.

The first public hearings will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 at Gardner Auditorium at the State House and at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 at Memorial Hall in Plymouth.

A hearing at 7 p.m. March 9 is scheduled for the Hill-Roberts Elementary School in Attleboro.

Written comments will be accepted by writing to the office of the Management Board, 100 Cambridge St., Room 903, Boston MA 02202. Comments regarding DPH or DEP proposed regulations should be addressed to those agencies as well.

For copies of the draft documents, call the management board at (617) 727-6018.

(This editorial was written by Marilyn Jackson, editor of the South Shore Business Journal)

Cohasset Mariner

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Resident opposes AIDS education

letters

To the Editor:

We are treated to periodic puff pieces in the *Mariner* on what a great job the health education curriculum is doing in the Cohasset schools (Feb. 11 recent edition).

I think, however, that if more parents were aware of what exactly is in that curriculum, especially in the grade schools, at least some of them would be appalled.

The fact of the matter is that there is no state law mandating either sex or A.I.D.S. education in Massachusetts. It is my experience that a small number of people are pushing this type of "education" on a mostly opposed or apathetic population.

All across this nation the results of sex education have been at best counterproductive, and at worst a diaster.

And with good reason has it been a disaster. The road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Owen L. O'Malley
Sohier Street

candidates corner

Question of the Week

Each week, the *Cohasset Mariner* will ask candidates to respond to the Question of the Week. Each candidate is invited to submit a written reply to the weekly question.

Candidates must limit themselves to 200 typed words (or less), double-spaced. Please keep to the issue and be accurate. We remind the candidates that answers must be submitted by noon Tuesday for publication in that week's issue.

Answers can be dropped off at Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News in Cohasset Village; mailed to P.O. Box 71 Cohasset 02025; or 'FAXed' to the Mariner at 617-837-4843.

In addition to replies to the weekly question, a limited amount of space will be reserved for other campaign announcements and events scheduled by all candidates.

Just a reminder, the Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates during the campaign. We also do not accept letters endorsing candidates. The Mariner will publish letters regarding campaign issues but all politically-oriented letters will be cut off two weeks before the election.

No candidates are endorsed by the Mariner Newspapers and no preferential treatment is offered any candidate seeking public office.

Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaign in this newspaper. For more information about our advertising rates, please contact Judy McCaffery-Perry at 1-800-649-6661.

Last week's question was:

Pretend you're talking to someone who is considering buying a home in Cohasset. How would you convince him or her to make the move? Talk about the schools, budget problems, the economy, the crime, etc. Be honest.

Here's how the candidates answered.

Jane O. Goedecke

Candidate for Re-election
Cohasset Selectmen

"I did not have the good fortune to be born in Cohasset. My husband and I consider ourselves both clever and lucky to have chosen Cohasset 18 years ago. I remember our reasons then: natural beauty, proximity to the ocean and to Boston, a small town with good schools. I believe those reasons are still valid today. But now I know Cohasset from the inside and I think there are many more reasons to locate here than those the realtors point out.

"Cohasset is a town with strong community feeling. The Habitat project and the work at Government Island attest to the commitment our citizens feel to improving the town. There is support for public services. Recent positive votes on override ballots show that we understand the cost of government and education and are willing to pay for it if it is efficient and beneficial to the population.

"Anyone who contemplates moving to Massachusetts and certainly anyone who already lives in the state is aware of the grave economic problems we have been facing. I believe Cohasset has handled the crisis well and, relative to many towns around us, is in a healthy financial state. We may be able to avoid an override ballot this year. Significant increases in insurance costs are a concern but we hope to be able to absorb them with savings in other areas. Our free cash level, at about $450,000, is acceptable, although there are potential labor settlements that may put pressure on it.

"Thinking of moving to Cohasset? We welcome you, but not if you think this town is just fine and can run itself. We need people who want to get involved, who see ways they can improve on the good we have and who want to make a difference. See you at town meeting!"

Ellery H. Clark Jr.

Library trustee candidate

"Only a reasonable distance from Boston, vibrant, versatile Cohasset is considered by almost all their citizens as very desirable and would welcome new houseowners and their families. The town is in a beautiful land and maritime area, with many recreational facilities.

"It has an excellently rated school system tp which many newer residents have been attracted. The Rotary Club Awards many scholarships to Cohasset High graduates, later backed up by subsequent good or better college records. Professional, practical education is available at Regional Vo-Tech High. Outstanding Paul Pratt Memorial Library, named after respected early business leader Pratt, has access to 1.2 million books, through its membership in Old Colony Library Network. Friends of the Cohasset Library, with both financial and volunteer aid, have been of great assistance.

(See page 11)

candidates' corner

Goedecke to run again

Jane O. Goedecke, 100 Nichols Road, announced recently that she is a candidate for re-election to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

Currently serving as chairman, Goedecke is seeking her second term on the five-person board.

"I feel very positive about what the Board has accomplished during the last two and a half years and I want to continue in that effort," Goedecke said. "There have been significant personnel changes during my tenure and I want to provide the support and continuity those department heads will need to serve the town successfully." Fire chief, police chief and town accountant have all been appointed during the last year.

Before being elected selectman, Goedecke served on the advisory committee for four and a half years, two and a half as chairman. During that time she served as the board's representative to the Long Range Planning Committee for Cohasset Schools.

A Cohasset resident for 18 years, Goedecke is active in other town activities as well. She served for five years on the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library Committee, three years as chairman. She is a member of the Cohasset Garden Club and serves on a subcommittee of the club responsible for landscaping the rear of the Lightkeepers' Cottage on Government Island.

Goedecke founded the Cohasset Chapter of the AFS International Student Exchange and served as the group's president for two years. She is chairman of Youth Group Committee of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.

A graduate of Wellesley College with a degree in Political Science, Goedecke held various positions in sales and marketing for a national book publisher. She is married and the mother of two children.

Marlette runs for moderator

Cohasset Atty. George Lane Marlette has announced his candidacy for a three-year term as moderator for Cohasset.

He is serving as acting moderator due to the resignation of longtime moderator William Weeks.

Marlette, 32, a 19-year resident of Cohasset is a practicing attorney in Brockton.

A graduate of Derby Academy and the Holderness School, he received a B.A. from Gettysburg College.

He was awarded a Juris Doctor, cum laude, from New England School of Law in 1988 and is admitted to practice before the state and federal courts, and is a member of the Plymouth County, Norfolk County and Boston Bar Associations.

He has served on the School Facilities Committee in Cohasset, and most recently served as Chairman of the Board of Registrars for the town, a committee on which he served six years before stepping down as required by law to assume the moderator's duties.

Marlette served on the Board of Directors, Brockton Visiting Nurse Association, and the Board of Directors of the Salvation Army.

He is a member of the Brockton Rotary Club and the Old Colony Masonic Lodge. He is a licensed private pilot and aircraft owner.

"I hope to demystify the process of Town Government in a way which will make it more appealing and accessible to everyone in town. It is my intention to work with town counsel and local officials to streamline and speed up Town Meeting business, and open up the appointment process in a way which will encourage people to participate in town government." Marlette said.

Marlette is unopposed in the April 3, 1993 election.

Question of the Week

Ellery H. Clark Jr.

(Continued from page 10)

"Town crime is low, the town has an able Council on Aging and Senior Center, also her Drug and Alcohol Committee. Fire safety and prevention are effective.

"Many churches of dedicated leadership and members exist. There is community interest and participation in a great variety and depth of areas.

"Think, act Cohasset now! Buy in Cohasset!!!"

Next week's question for any of the candidates is:

One way to expand the tax base in this town is to attract more business into our borders. Do you think Cohasset is a business friendly community? Why would businesses want to locate in this town?

Council on Aging report

By Kathy Bryanton

TAX ASSISTANCE FOR SENIORS

Free Income Tax Service for anyone 60 years old or older with low to moderate income.

Volunteers will be available from Feb. 1 through April 15 at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 No. Main St.

Richard Walsh and Joe Buckley, counselors, are available Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Please call for an appointment at 383-9112.

Please be prepared to bring a copy of your 1991 federal and state tax returns, plus W-2s, 1099s, Social Security forms SSA-1099, tax forms and any other pertinent tax information for 1992.

If you are unable to come to the council office, Betty Van Slyck will be glad to come to your home. Please call her at 740-1534.

RETIRING IN 1993?

If you are past 62 and thinking about retiring anytime in 1993, call a Social Security representative now to discuss your plans. Because Social Security rules permit people to work and receive retirement benefits at the same time, it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January, even if you are not actually retiring until late in the year.

For additional information, call Social Security, toll free number, 1-800-772-1213-business days between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., to make an appointment to discuss your retirement plans.

SHARE SIGNUP IN MARCH

Mark your calendar to sign up for SHARE Monday, March 8 through Friday, March 13, at the Council on Aging, 3 No. Main St. The cost is $13 for a $35 food order.

Bagging volunteers needed at the SHARE Warehouse on Will Drive in Canton.

Please call Eileen Corbett at 383-6467.

Distribution Day: Your order will be given out Saturday, March 27, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Deer Hill School. Mark your calendar so you will not forget. No orders are saved and there are no refunds.

If you have any questions about SHARE, call the Council on Aging office at 383-9112 days or John Kierce at 383-0578 evenings.

NEW CLASSES

Don't let your grandchildren know more about computers than you do! March right into spring by

(See page 12

Eighth in a series

Beating cancer: what you should know about early detection

A report on cancer by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health reveals an alarming trend: Between 1982 and 1989, the total number of cancers in the state increased by 9.6 percent, compared to the national average of 7 percent.

The report compares a variety of cancer rates in Massachusetts communities to state-wide averages. On the South Shore, for example, Carver, Holbrook and Quincy each had more cases than expected of lung cancer; Whitman had more lung cancer than expected in women and leukemia among men.

Although Massachusetts residents died from cancer at a greater rate than from heart disease in 1991, the report is not all gloom and doom; Norwell, Hingham and Duxbury had fewer than expected cases of lung cancer in men, among other encouraging results. And, in the midst of these statistics, it is important to remember that many cancers are treatable if detected early enough.

Breast cancer is among those that are treatable. The bad news is that it has reached epidemic proportions in the state, striking one in every eight women.

Two-thirds of breast cancer victims are more than 50 years old, but the disease occurs in younger women, and even occasionally men.

The National Cancer Institute recommends a three-point breast cancer detection plan for women, featuring monthly breast self-examination, regular breast exams by a doctor or other health professional, and mammography beginning at age 40. Recognizing that technology and education can play an important role in saving lives, South Shore Hospital's Women's Diagnostic Center offers mammography services and instruction in breast self-examination, provided in a comfortable, caring environment.

For men, early detection is critical to successful treatment of prostate cancer. Cancer of the prostate is the second most common cancer and second leading cause of cancer deaths among American men. The risk of developing prostate cancer increases with age—it rarely occurs in men under 50—and black men are at greater risk than white men, for unknown reasons.

We strongly encourage every man over the age of 40 to have a digital rectal exam as part of his regular physical checkup. Men over 40 should also be alert to any urinary problems and painful conditions that could be symptoms of prostate cancer.

There is some good news for men on the lung cancer front: smoking is on the decline, leading to a 2 percent decrease in lung cancer among Massachusetts men. Unfortunately, women and young people continue to pick up the smoking habit at an alarming rate. In fact, as many as 3,000 Americans take up smoking every day.

The old adage "Prevention is worth a pound of cure" holds true when it comes to cancer. Research indicates that lifestyle can have a significant impact on our health in general, and on cancer in particular. Smoking (and exposure to cigarette smoke), diet, sun exposure—these and other factors within our control can play a role in whether or not we beat the odds.

The hospital's Cancer Management Program is helping South Shore residents take control of their health by providing free community cancer screenings for breast, prostate and skin cancer. Nearly 300 residents last year benefited from free consultations with specialists at these screenings.

The Cancer Management Program does more than diagnose and treat cancer—it helps patients cope with the emotional impact of the disease. The hospital's Living with Cancer Support Group, which meets twice monthly, helps cancer patients and their families live with the lifestyle changes associated with cancer.

For more information about the support group, call (617) 340-8795. To make an appointment with the Women's Diagnostic Center, call (617) 340-8200.

We would be pleased to hear from you with comments about this message. Just call the Public Affairs Department at (617) 340-8564, or write us.

South Shore Hospital

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Mariner Sports

February 24, 1993

Cohasset wrestlers on their way to division championships

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

They entered the Division 2 South Sectional Wrestling Tournament as Daveys and finished up the two-day meet as Goliaths.

One of the smallest schools in the division, the Cohasset wrestling team, will send a strong contingent to the Division 2 State Championships at Marshfield High School on Friday. Several grapplers have solid chances of advancing to the all-state meet the following weekend.

"This is probably the strongest team we'll bring to the states," said head coach Torin Sweeney, following the Skippers' fourth-place finish behind Carver, Dedham and Whitman-Hanson. "It's really an indication of how strong our tradition has been over the years."

Nate Fiore (140 pounds), Ray Jones (152 pounds) and Ryan Freeman (112 pounds) will all be seeded first come Friday. Steve Harrington (second at 145 pounds), Dan Baird (second, 160 pounds) and Sasha Ordelleilde (fifth, 135 pounds) Tournament pressure is nothing new to Fiore and Jones. The pair finished second and third respectively in the state tourney in '92, qualifying them for the New England Meet. Fiore wrestled to a sixth-place finish, while Jones had the meet of his life in finishing second.

Sweeney believes the pair gained valuable experience from the competition and are more prepared this season for another shot at the New England Meet. He also isn't ruling out any of the other state qualifiers either.

"They really know what it's all about and that makes it easier for them," he said of Fiore and Jones. "I think with Danny and Ryan scoring all those points it's going to help.

"With Ray and Nate both making it last year you never know, but they all have a chance at making it. I certainly hope two or three will be there."

The Skippers finished the regular season with a 10-6 record, but were plagued by injuries and sickness all winter.

Ben Chittick and Max NiVaud both finished with strong varsity records. Brandon DeVoe and Mike Lennon should lead the Skippers next season after Jones and Fiore graduate.

Look for gymnastics 'clan' to be serious contenders for championship

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

You can quit calling the Cohasset gymnastics squad a 'team.' Next year they'll more than likely be referred to as 'the clan.'

Ruth Ann Sargent's 10-6 squad will feature a healthy crop of underclassmen, all of whom gained experience in pressure situations this year in the highly-competitive South Shore League.

And Sargent sees nothing but success in the Skippers' future.

"They've got a lot of drive and dedication," said Sargent, who will be getting married this August. "They take instruction very well. None of them have developed poor attitudes you sometimes get with the older gymnasts. They were taught to cheer for everyone on the team and the competition and not just think of themselves."

For that reason, Cohasset picked up the Sportsmanship Award in the Pilgrim Conference, as well as several other medals. Senior co-captain Tara Gallagher was named a league all-star and captured third in the all-around competition behind Scituate's Julie Smollett and Carver's Leslie Whittaker. The Skippers will lose Gallagher, but have a deep squad which Sargent believes could challenge the Sailors for the league championship.

"I think their goal is to capture the title," she said. "The bulk of the team is younger kids. We'll have one sophomore and two seniors. Scituate is still going to be good but they're still losing two good girls (Smollett and Alexi Poulos)."

Eighth-graders Meghan Pratt and Erica Hettstrom look to be the top-two returnees at this point. Pratt finished fourth in the floor exercise at the league meet and Hettstrom nailed fifth in the uneven bars. Sargent is hoping to expand their events to help make up for Gallagher's loss.

"I would think that Meghan and Erica would pick up the two all-around spots for next year," she said.

Fellow eighth-graders Julie Smith and Jodi Colwill competed in multiple events this year and should continue during the '93-94 season.

"That's a clan of very talented eighth graders," Sargent said.

The seventh-grade group includes Kristin Reynolds, Alisa Kinchla, Carolyn Pratt and Maggie Godecke. Reynolds and Godecke are extremely versatile and can be called upon to compete in any even, while Pratt specialized in the beam and floor exercise this season. Kinchla was plagued by the flu all season and never was able to reach her potential, while co-captain Aimee Mitchell broke her finger in the middle of the season and was out for the rest of the season.

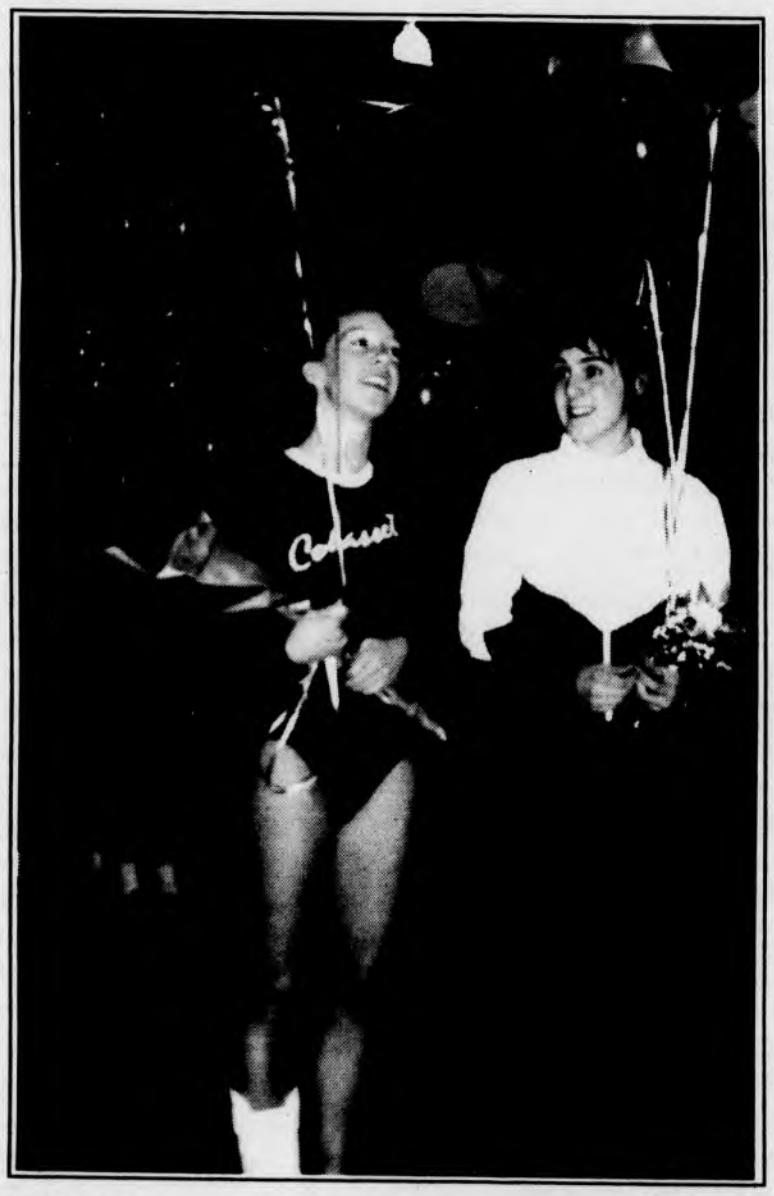
"Unfortunately that happens to everyone," Sargent said. "But it seems as though it hits Cohasset every year. Our number-one goal was to keep everyone healthy."

Freshman Tara Fiore just missed winning a medal at the league meet with a fine seventh-place finish on the beam. Fiore also does the floor exercise and has competed in the all around on occasion.

Junior Kara Protulis juggled figure skating with her gymnastics workouts. She injured her ankle on the vault, last season, but performed steadily this year on the vault, balance beam and floor.

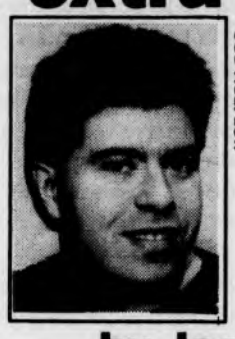
Several gymnasts have already been working out at the Cohasset Community Center three to four times a week. Many of the them plan to attend the U.S. Gymnastics Training Center, this summer, at Mount Holyoke College. Bela Karoli, who coached Olympic gold medalists Nadia Comaneci, Olga Korbut and Mary Lou Retton will be one of several guest lecturers at the camp. The instructors are top notch in the sport, as well.

"They do have phenomenal instructors," Sargent said. "You get out of the camp what you put in. I think the kids on the team realize how good they are now. They want to keep it up. You're talking about a lot of work. You have to be in the gym practicing. The sport has

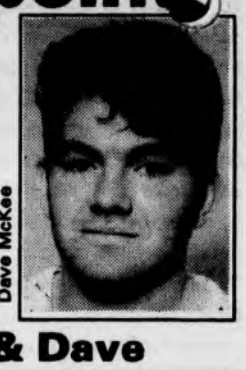


Skipper gymnast Tara Gallagher (left) is all smiles after placing third in the all-around competition in the South Shore League meet. The meet marked the end of Gallagher's high school career, but head coach Ruth Ann Sargent says the team has a strong crop of youngsters coming back next season to make a run at perennial league champion Scituate. (Photo/ Ruth Ann Sargent)

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The old joke runs like this: I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out.

Well, the opposite came true for fans at the **Weymouth-Archbishop Williams** hockey game last Wednesday night at **Pilgrim Arena** in **Hingham**, as a melee broke out immediately after the game ended.

The brawl, which involved spectators only, required several police cars to be called to the scene and mace to be sprayed on the crowd. The police made an entrance worthy of Batman as they drove into the rink by way of the Zamboni door.

Crowds can become emotional in a high-pressure high school game and with the numbers involved, one shove or the wrong word could start something that a detail officer or two cannot stop.

Two days prior to the Weymouth-Archbishop Williams game, one of the Mariner reporters covered a hockey game between **Hingham High School and Weymouth.** Pilgrim Arena was sold out and the fans lined the rink like Sardines in a can.

In fact, the game was so exciting and fast-paced that the reporter did not realize he was crunched up next to former Boston College coach Len Ceglarski until late in the second period.

At that game there were no brawls despite the large crowd and intense rivalry.

When word reached the Mariner office that a "riot" had broken out at the Weymouth-Archbisop Williams hockey game, an editor of one of the papers said, "I was in Los Angeles when the Rodney King riots were. Don't tell me about a riot at a hockey rink in Hingham."

• • •

This may anger many basketball coaches, several of whom we have a great deal of respect and admiration for. But here goes anyway. After this season the MIAA should do away with its open format for the state basketball tournament and return it to the way it was three years ago. It doesn't take a scholar to see that there are too many teams that should be playing past their 18th-20th game of the season.

In the girls' Division 1 South seeds, **Norwood High School** is ranked number one with a spotless, 19-0 record. **Taunton High** is at the bottom of the list at 4-14. **Nauset** (19-0) is at the top of the heap of the Division 2 Boys, while **Sandwich** received the last seed of 31 teams with its 3-15.

A look at the South seedings show that of the 167 teams (**Plymouth North and South** not included at this point) in the three boys' and girls' divisions, 51 squads have records less than .500. That's 31 percent of the team total.

The tournament was not originally designed to serve as a come one, come all show-case. In actuality the preliminary round of the tournament has turned into a farce. Several teams with records not even close to .500 wave hello then goodbye before quietly exiting after a brief appearance.

The pros and cons have been argued back and forth by several coaches. Many coaches hold firm to the point that the tournament gives their players valuable experience for two or three years down

(See page 11)

Mariner Sports

Bilodeau points the way to tourney . . .

(Continued from page 1)

game and career-tying high of 38 points to send the 15th-ranked Skippers (now 12-9) to an 85-65 win, advancing them to the first round, later this week, against second-seed Tri-County.

Bilodeau, who will be attending Thayer Academy this fall, took matters into his own hands when Cathedral came onto the court ready to play.

"I was pretty angry," he said. "It could have been my last game at Cohasset so I stepped it up."

Bilodeau, who suffers from an asthma condition, generally doesn't come in the game for the first eight minutes, but Ford saw the need to bring him in sooner.

It proved to be a good move.

Trailing by seven (29-22) in the closing minutes of the first half, Bilodeau rattled off four 3-pointers in the last 2:45 to give himself 23 points at the half and a 40-34 lead for the Skippers.

"He comes to play in the big games," said Ford. "We were down and we needed someone to pick us up. He proved it tonight.

"If he keeps playing like that we're going to do something in this tournament."

Cathedral was the obvious aggressor early in the game as Troy Greer (32 points) opened the game with the first of his five 3-pointers. As tough as he was with the outside shot, the speedy guard was virtually impossible to stop when he drove through the lane. Greer's speed and the crisp passing of Marcus Merritt (11 points) and Elgin Physic (18 points) disrupted the Skippers' effectiveness under the boards and their ability to dictate the tempo of the game.

"We're missing our two guards and our kids didn't respond at first," Ford admitted.

Cohasset suffered another blow when Chris Kondrat was knocked unconscious at 7:01 of the second half, after banging heads with a Cathedral player. He was taken off the court on a stretcher and is expected to miss the remainder of the tournament.

Consecutive free throws in the first half from Greer and Merritt, and an easy jumper by Merritt, gave Cathedral its biggest lead of the game, 20-12, before Bilodeau's 3-point binge.

Bilodeau started the second half with a quick 15-foot jumper and from then on it was all Cohasset.

The Skippers went up by eight went up by 15 (62-47) with 8:11 to go on a 3-point shot from 6 foot senior Joe Andrade. Andrae, who has had an up-and-down season, scored all of his 14 points in the second half. He proved to be the best man on the night at the free-throw line, connecting on seven of eight shots.

"He came in when we needed him and just played a monster game for us," Ford said.

Sophomore Dorian Bryant played a strong inside game in the second half and Chris Goodman also was consistent throughout.

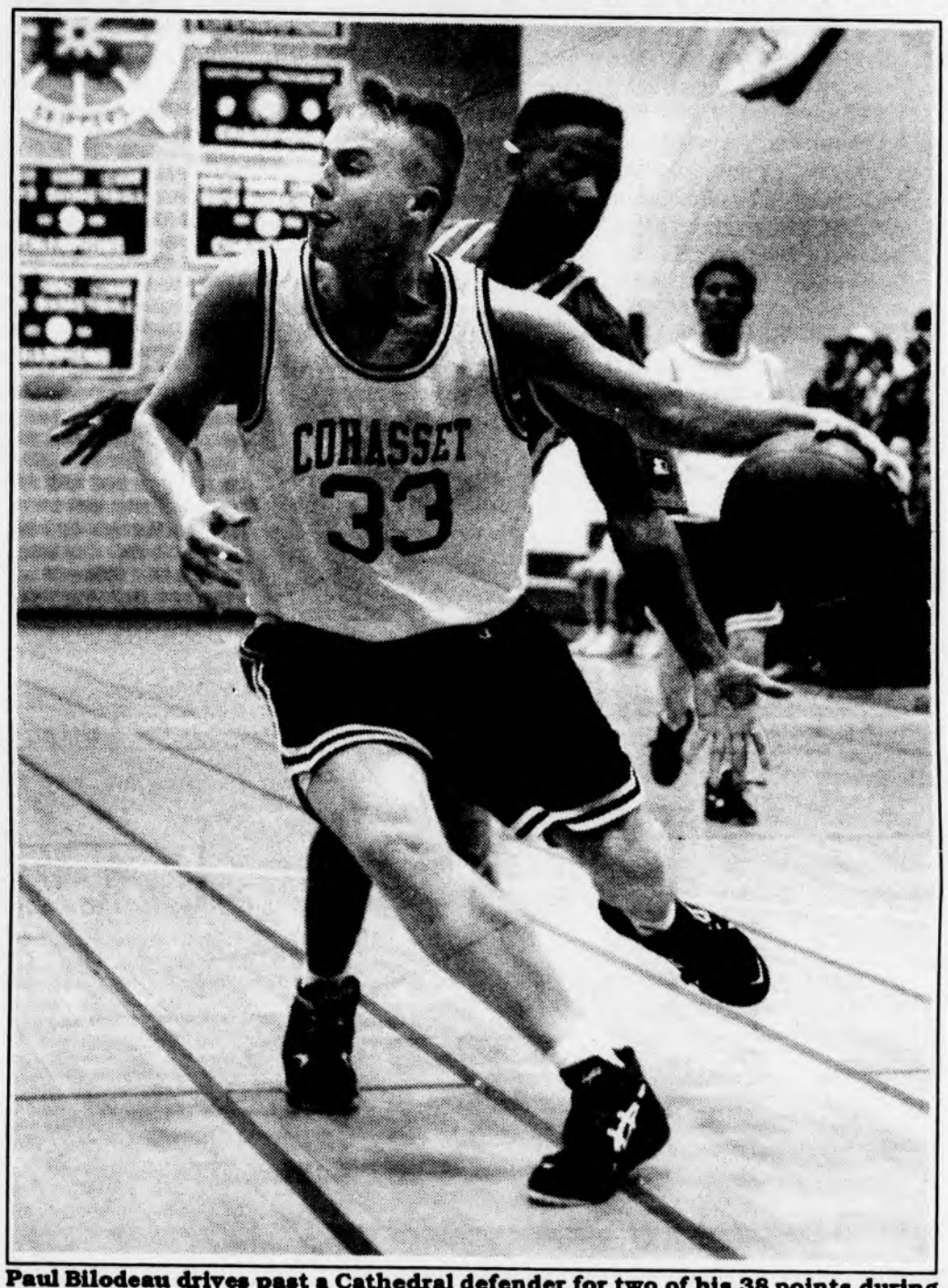
Cathedral began to force the fouls with just over two minutes to play, trailing 73-60. Bilodeau came out for good shortly thereafter and received a standing ovation from the Cohasset fans. He's hoping the cheering will continue for the Skippers.

"I really want to win the state championship a lot," he said in the Cohasset locker room, minutes after the final buzzer. "We're really playing well right now and everyone's getting along."

Bilodeau did say, though, Cohasset had areas it would need to improve on if the teams stands any chance of advancing deep into the tourney.

"We need to get more offensive and defensive rebounds," he said. "We were a much better team than them and they were getting a lot of rebounds."

Yes, but it was the Skippers that got the scoring, mainly from you guess who.



Paul Bilodeau drives past a Cathedral defender for two of his 38 points during the Skippers' 85-65 win in the Division 2 South preliminary round of the tourney. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Sports shorts

Final registration

The final registration for the Cohasset Little League, Senior Little League, and Big League programs will take place Saturday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School. Anyone who has not registered by that date risks losing the opportunity of playing baseball at those levels in 1993. Anyone who is unable to register at that time is encouraged to call John Carr at 383-0311 to obtain an application.

New teams forming

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association and Cohasset Little League are pleased to announce the formation of a 14-15 year old Senior Little League (Pony League) traveling team. This team will be in addition to the two Cohasset entries in the present Senior Little League program. The Senior Little League (Pony League) welcomes all interested 13, 14, and 15 year olds to an organizational meeting Sunday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. Coaches, parents and other volunteers are encouraged to attend this organization meeting. It is expected that the Cohasset Senior Little League will be able to build upon its outstanding success from 1992 and build very competitive, enthusiastic and exciting teams in 1993.

• • •

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association and Cohasset Little League are extremely proud and pleased to announce the formation of the *Cohasset Mariner's* baseball team for players age 16, 17 and 18. This team will be entered in the newly-formed Big League sponsored by the Little League program and will compete against similar teams from neighboring towns on the South Shore. Anyone interested in participating in this program should attend the organizational meeting Sunday, Feb. 28, at 6 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. Players and/or parents should be prepared to bring the registration fee of $45 and to complete the registration form.

It is expected that the season will commence on or about June 1, 1993 and will not conflict with the high school baseball program.

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 10)

the line. But in the same breath they say its a 'can't lose situation' and there is 'no pressure on the team.' Is that going to be the same attitude the team will have going into the tourney, say in 1995, when it is 15-5? Hardly.

The MIAA has to draw the line at some point. A better solution would be to allow any team with a record of .500 or better into the tournament. This format would leave the post season wide open for upsets, not decimations, in the early rounds. Another idea would allow the top-two teams from every league into the tournament, the way the format is set up in hockey.

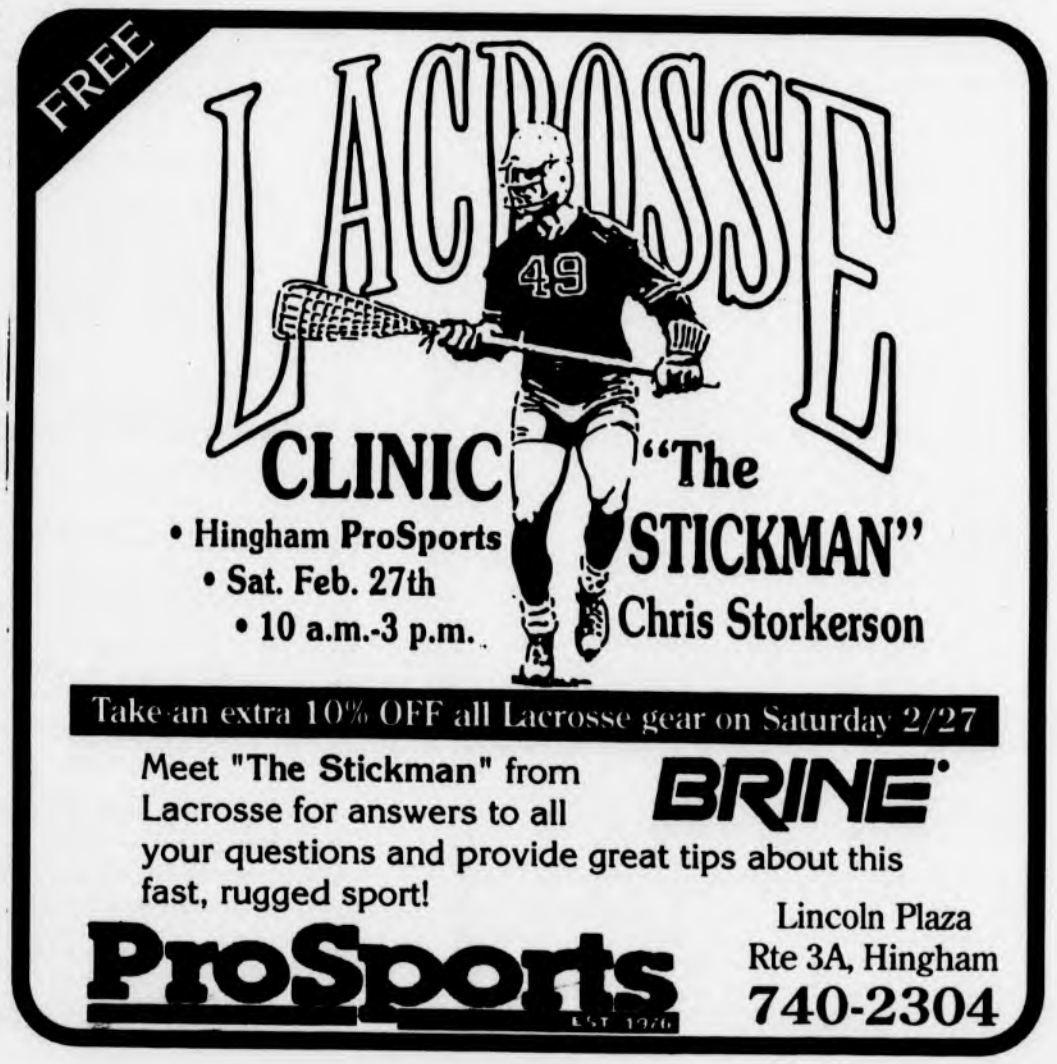
The MIAA no doubt had the players in mind when it came to opening the tourney and the organization should be credited for that. But it took a good idea too far. To use a worn cliche, "winning isn't everything." But when it comes to qualify for a tournament, it has to stand for something.

• • •

While the basketball and hockey teams are busy prepping for the start of this week's South Sectional tournament, **Whitman-Hanson's Tom Newton** and **Mandy Petty** are aiming for Saturday's All-State Track Meet at Harvard University. Newton has been on a tear all season. He was undefeated during the indoor track season and hasn't lost a race since November. In Saturday's Class B Meet at Harvard, Newton easily captured the two mile with a time of 10:01. Panthers' head coach **Mike Miranda** is picking Newton, who has a personal best of 9:54, to finish in the top three in the all-state meet.

"Tom's a strong kid so he'll go right out," Miranda said.

Petty placed sixth in the high jump with a personal best leap of 5 feet. Miranda expects Petty should equal that mark this Saturday.



coa report

(Continued from page 9)

letting us introduce you to the wonderful world of computers! Learn to become comfortable using a computer. At the end of this seven-week class you will be able to create, edit, save, and print your documents. Classes start Tuesday, March 16, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The cost is $50.

REMEMBER

The open enrollment period for Medigap insurance begins Feb. 1 and ends March 31, for an effective date of June 1.

If you are considering a change in Medigap coverage, now is the time to examine your options. Call to arrange an appointment with a SHINE counselor at 383-9116.

LOW BONE DENSITY?

Tufts/USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging in Boston is currently looking for women 45 to 70 years old who have low bone density to participate in an eight-day study.

This study will determine if a deficiency of magnesium may contribute to age-related bone loss.

If you are a healthy woman and at least two years postmenopausal you may qualify. While residing at the Nutrition Center, you will have your own private room with a view, bath, color TV and phone. Volunteers will receive $500 for participating.

For more information, call 556-3300 and request study No. 360.

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55 ALIVE FOR SENIORS

Cohasset Council on Aging has joined with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to offer a 55 Alive-Mature Driving course. AARP developed the eight-hour classroom refresher course to help drivers 50 years of age or older to improve skills and prevent traffic accidents.

The first session of the course will be held Wednesday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee for the course is $8.

The fee will be waived for any COA drivers. For further information, please call 383-9112. These sessions will be held at 3 No. Main St., Cohasset.

The 55 Alive-Mature Driving course is designed to meet the specific needs of elder drivers. It covers age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems, and license renewal requirements. Volunteer instructors recruited and trained by AARP conduct the course, which is presented through a combination of slide presentations and group discussion.

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE MALL WALK

All proceeds to benefit Hospice of the South Shore, a non-profit provider of home health care and support services to terminally ill patients and their families, throughout the South Shore. The event is Saturday, March 6, from 7 to 10 a.m. at the Hanover Mall, Route 53, Hanover. Participants will walk pledged laps inside the Hanover Mall. For further information, please call (617) 843-0947, ext. 877.

ST. PATRICK'S LUNCH

Make plans for the St. Patrick's Luncheon March 16 at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Carmine will be our caterer and he plans to serve corned beef, cabbage, carrots, potatoes, rolls and butter with a great dessert. Entertainment after lunch will be Ruth Harcovitz, soprano, with Irish songs and some from the turn of the century. The cost will be announced at a later date. Reservations, call 383-9112.

COA EVENTS MARCH 1-5

MONDAY, MARCH 1

8 a.m. Exercise
9:30 a.m. Braintree Mall
10 a.m. COA Board Meeting
11 a.m. Inter. Computer
1:30 p.m. Beginners' Bridge, Water Aerobics

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

9 a.m. Beg. Computer
10 a.m. Crafts
11 a.m. Fun & Fitness
11 a.m. Shine Asst.
12:30 p.m. Lanci Valentine/guest
1:30 p.m. Advanced Bridge

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

8 a.m. Exercise Class
8:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast Club
9 a.m. Walk with Ann
9:30 a.m. Hanover Mall
10 a.m. Cross Stitching
11:30 a.m. Line Dancing

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

9:30 a.m. Bowling at CCC
10 a.m. Quilting Class
Noon Luncheon
2 p.m. Watercolor Class

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

7:30 a.m. Exercise Class
9 a.m. Tai Chi
9 a.m. Walking Club
1 p.m. Knitting with Edna

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obituaries

Elizabeth Eaton

Elizabeth (Ferguson) Eaton, 73, of Cohasset died suddenly of a massive heart attack in Washington, D.C. Feb. 15.

She leaves her husband of over 50 years, Louis F. E[illegible]n Jr.; two daughters, Elizabeth E. Steadman of Duxbury and Deborah E. Peck of Washington, D.C.; two grandchildren; and a sister, Nancy F. McManemon of East Livermore, ME.

She was born in Newton and brought up in Pittsfield, NH.

Mrs. Eaton and her husband had lived in Cohasset since early 1946.

Mrs. Eaton was a graduate of Colby Academy in New London, NH, and Mt. Holyoke College. She was an active alumna and participated in fundraising for the college. She also served as a class officer and reunion chairman. She was president of the Class of 1941 at her 50th reunion and was awarded the Medal for Eminent Service to the College.

Mrs. Eaton was much involved in civic affairs in Cohasset. She was elected to six three-year terms as Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. She served as a Girl Scout leader, Secretary of the Cohasset Red Cross, Executive Secretary and a forty-five year member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, a Life Member of the Cohasset Historical Society, a member of the South Shore Art Center, and a former president and member of the Cohasset Discussion Club.

She was a member of the First Parish Church in Cohasset, where she had taught Sunday School and had sung in the choir for over forty-five years.

She was active in sports. As a young girl, she was an accomplished equestrienne, having earned a trunkful of trophies and blue ribbons at horse shows throughout northern New England in the 1930s, and having won a ribbon at the old New England Horse show at the Boston Garden. She had been a member of the Cohasset Gold Club for over 45 years and was Ladies Tournament Chairman in 1959, and again in 1984.

She was a former Secretary of the Ladies South Shore Golf League. She had been to Scotland to play golf with her husband 19 times, usually for three weeks or a month, including a week at Royal Dornoch.

She was twice a Ladies Doubles tennis champion at the Cohasset Golf Club and was a charter member of the Cohasset Tennis and Racquet Club, where she still played tennis during the winter.

She was one of the founders of the Roaring Twenty Ladies Bowling League of Cohasset in 1964 and was still an active bowler. She was a former Girls Athletic Instructor at Derby Academy.

She worked for a number of years at the Cohasset Consignment Shop of the Social Services League, and was, with her husband, one of the group of couples who organized and ran the Cohasset Subscription Dances.

For over ten years she had a radio program reading poetry of her choice, called "Poetry Now, with Betty Eaton," recorded at the Talking Information Center in Marshfield.

She had been involved with the Friends of the Boston Symphony for a considerable period and served as the Southeast Co-chair. She regularly attended the Friday afternoon concerts for many years, and was a member of, and frequent visitor to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

She travelled widely with her husband. In addition to her many visits to Scotland and to Wales and England, she had been in all but two of the fifty states, several times to Europe, twice to the Greek Islands, twice to the Canadian Rockies, to China, to New Zealand, and frequently to Bermuda.

Memorial Services were held at the First Parish (Unitarian) Church in Cohasset, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Parish Church, or Mt. Holyoke College Alumnae Fund, South Hadley, MA.

George F. Cenedella

George F. Cenedella, 75, of Cohasset, a retired employee of the Campenella and Cardi Co., died Sunday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Mr. Cenedella worked for the Cohasset Highway Department and the Herald Litchfield Co. of Cohasset after retiring in 1982.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born and educated in Milford, he lived in Hingham before moving to Cohasset in 1966.

He leaves his wife, Marieta (Lorina) Cenedella; two sons, George F. Cenedella Jr. of Cohasset and Richard D. Cenedella of Duxbury; a brother, Robert Cenedella of Milford; a sister, Mildred Morse of Cape Cod, and a granddaughter.

Arrangements for a private funeral service and burial were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset and Norwell.

Growing together

Houses of worship in Cohasset will be the focus of a Lenten educational offering entitled, "Growing Together Through Understanding." The series of five Tuesday evenings begins March 2 at 6:30 p.m. with a simple meal of soup and breads at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. The program portion of the evening begins at 7:30 p.m. at the various places of worship in Cohasset.

The first evening's program will take place at the Panagia/ Nativity-Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 817-819 Jerusalem Rd., March 2. The next week, March 9, the Vedanta Centre at 130 Beechwood St., a Hindu expression of faith, will be featured.

Attend any or all sessions. You may begin at St. Stephen's with the meal at 6:30 p.m. or join the program at 7:30 p.m. at the church appointed for that night. If you are coming for the meal, please call the church office (383-1083) by the Sunday preceding to reserve a place.

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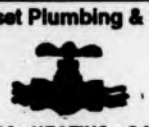

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police report

Tuesday, Feb. 9

11:40 a.m. M.V. complaint, Sohier Street, referred to other agency.

4:40 p.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Avenue, investigated.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

6:36 p.m. Vehicle accident, Chief Justice Cushing Way, investigated.

10:13 a.m. Animal complaint, No. Main Street, referred to other agency.

7:57 p.m. Suspicious activity, Deer Hill School, referred to other agency.

Thursday, Feb. 11

1:04 p.m. M.V. violation, Nichols Road, investigated.

4:36 p.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Avenue, investigated.

Friday, Feb. 12

9:59 a.m. Animal complaint, Mohawk Way, referred to other agency.

10:54 a.m. Emergency services, Ripley Road, removed to hospital.

1:30 p.m. Traffic, M.V. violation, reported at headquarters, referred to other agency, icy conditions.

2:03 p.m. Assist other Police Depts, CJC Way, Hingham.

3:24 p.m. Vehicle accident, Hull Street, perpetrators gone.

3:28 p.m. Vehicle accident, N. Main Street., investigated.

3:37 p.m. Vehicle accident, N. Main Street, investigated.

4:18 p.m. Vehicle accident, 10 North Main St., investigated.

8:04 p.m. Traffic, M.V. complaint, Government Island, report prepared.

8:17 p.m. Vandalism, 22 Pond St., investigated.

10:04 p.m. Protective custody of 38 year old woman.

Saturday, Feb. 13

2:26 a.m. Vehicle accident, personal injury, 729 Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:40 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, West Corner, investigated.

8:43 a.m. Traffic, M.V. complaint, Atlantic Avenue, referred to other agency.

12:40 p.m. Noise complaint, Jerusalem Road, verbal warning issued.

1:20 p.m. Larceny, CJC Way, arrest, Nichola Rello, 35, shoplifting.

9:30 p.m. Notified Highway Dept of road conditions.

9:46 p.m. Vehicle accident, personal injury, Jerusalem Road and Nichols Road, Fire Dept. notified, investigated.

Sunday, Feb. 14

10:32 a.m. Suspicious activity, Jersusalem Road, investigated.

10:33 a.m. Emergency services, South Main Street.

10:58 a.m. Animal complaint, Margin Street, reported at station, referred to other agency.

11:05 a.m. Suspicious activity, King Street, advised to contact police if repeated.

11:14 a.m. Traffic, M.V. complaint, Cedar Street.

12:13 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Forest and N. Main St., arrest: Patrick D. Ford, 25, 34 Lafayette Rd., Hull, O.U.I, Liquor.

3:17 p.m. Larceny, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

New cemetery directors nam

Mary Jane E. McArthur was re-elected president of the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Re-elected as officers for the coming year were Joseph R. Busk, III, vice president, Mary C. Hartshorne, clerk, and Elinor Tower Campbell, treasurer.

The cemetery is located on North Main Street and Joy Place.

Also elected as directors were Margaret R. Charles, Margaret B. Cotter, Daniel C. Cotton, Sheila S. Evans, Jane M. Hamilton, Robert C. Jordan, Jr., T. Gerard Keating, Jean H. Simonds, David H. Wadsworth, William D. Weeks and Edward F. Woods.

An amendment to the by-laws, specifying three-year terms for directors, and several financial reports were approved. Elinor Campbell reported despite the fact that all lots in the cemetery have been sold, from time to time, a lot owner will return an unused lot to the cemetery making it then available for sale.

Several of those present voiced concern that the cemetery's attractive columbaria vaults, large enough for three or four cremation urns, appear to be relatively unknown.

In light of the shortage of cemetery space in Cohasset, (which a Town Committee is currently addressing) some believed that efforts should be made to publicize the availability of the columbaria vaults for purchase. A committee was appointed to consider this matter.

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(n)ice day for fishing

Local ice fishermen on Lily Pond know how to spend a winter day.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Voters have option for harbor land buy

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Town Meeting voters will have the ultimate say whether the town should purchase 1.66 acres of harbor-front land.

But in the interim the proposed purchase of the Hagerty property — which is bordered by Government Island on one side and Parker Avenue on the other — is getting support from town officials.

Selectmen voted Monday to recommend to town meeting passage of the article which would authorize the town to borrow up to about $470,000 to buy the property which is assessed at $660,000.

If the town borrowed the entire amount, it would add about $14 a year to the taxes of a house assessed at $200,000.

The ad hoc committee on land acquisition will soon send out a flyer to residents detailing the proposed purchase. Printing and mailing costs are being paid by the Cohasset Conservation Trust, a non-profit organization.

Harbor Committee Chairman John "Fritz" Pfaffman, who represents that board on the land acquisition committee, said owner Mary Hagerty approached the harbor committee last May about the possibility of selling the land to the town.

Selectmen subsequently appointed the ad hoc committee to look at the property and see if a town purchase is possible, Pfaffman said.

Chairman Al Moore, who is also planning board

(See page 7)

Republicans have an ally in Clinton

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The best news Republicans have had in a while can be summed up in two words: Bill Clinton.

That's the message that state Republican party officials delivered Sunday to about 150 local party activists meeting at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

While Republicans credit the Clinton landslide in Massachusetts with washing out incumbent state senators in an avalanche that decimated Gov. William Weld's veto support — state party chairman James Rappaport is confident the Elephant will make a big comeback in '94.

And taking a page from Clinton's book, Rappaport advocates Republican activism at every level to "spread the word."

"The principles that bind us together as Republicans — the size and role of government, limited taxation and accountability — those issues clearly differentiate us from Democrats," Rappaport said.

"If we effectively hone in on the issues, Bill Clinton helps us out enormously. But more importantly, he helps the soul of the party."

Rappaport said clearly defined differences between the two major parties make Democrats vulnerable.

"Remember we only have nine (state senate) seats to protect and they have 31," he said.

(See page 4)

Mooring fines finally land in Cohasset

It's official.

Mooring holders will have to pay $100 if they don't pay their mooring fees by April 1 and $25 if they fail to reaffirm their name on the waiting list by the deadline.

Voters at the special town meeting last fall approved a by-law that allows a 15-day grace period for late payment of mooring fees. Prior to the new by-law, mooring holders automatically lost their moorings if they did not pay by the deadline.

The fines could save the town money in legal fees. The town's prior by-law resulted in a flood of appeals before the Department of Environmental Protection. Of the 18 mooring appeals cases recently before the DEP, 14 were from Cohasset.

Harbor Committee Chairman John "Fritz" Pfaffman said the state would look more favorably on the new by-law and rule in favor of the town if anyone does appeal, so the change would be in the town's best interest.

Selectmen voted to set the fees at Monday's meeting.

Pfaffman noted that mooring bills go out in January so in actuality mooring holders have about 90 days to pay before April 1.

The board felt the $50 fine for failure to reaffirm recommended by the harbor committee was too high.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby said the $100 fine was a "wake-up call" for mooring holders but said $25 was sufficient fine for failure to renew one's name on the waiting list.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle objected to the fines saying they set a precedent.

"Why not charge someone $200 for not getting their sticker on time?" he asked.

inside

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Library corner p.5
Hamilton p.10
Good as gold p.14
Rite of spring . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Snow plowing hazard

Police warn that private snow plowing contractors should not leave snow on the street because it creates a safety hazard.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said leaving snow on the street is in violation of a town by-law.

"We'd like to educate the public to be more conscious of this," he said. "The results of leaving snow in the street has caused accidents."

Jackson said he knows of at least one recent accident caused by snow left in the street and of a couple near misses.

Education bill input

State Senator Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth) didn't have any good news to report about the House's version of the education reform bill except to say that the Senate version will be different.

"The current bill pits the town side of government against the school side in many instances and that's not a healthy situation," he said.

McDonald said the bill "would be dramatically different" when it comes out of senate ways and means committee.

He said he is strongly committed to not mandating programs on the cities and towns when they don't have ways to raise revenue.

"My primary concern with the bill is the funding mechanism," he said. "It is an interest area of mine to see education improved."

McDonald explained that the current bill doesn't adequately address the funding issue. He said it's a "back-door attack" on Prop. 2-1/2.

He explained the bill would make communities to fund 'x' dollars a year for education which would then force the communities to ask for overrides to pay for the police, fire, and roads.

McDonald said legislators know that overrides for police an fire have a chance of passage while overrides for education are "virtually impossible."

Theme park discussion

Selectmen will invite proponents of the proposed theme park in Hull to a meeting to educate the board about the issue.

"First we need to set up a mechanism to find out what's happening and then determine the impact on the town," Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said in the interim he would communicate with the newly appointed task force in Hingham "to see what they've surfaced."

Walter Schroeder, 715 Jerusalem Rd., warned that time is running out. Hull voters will vote on the theme park proposal at their April town meeting.

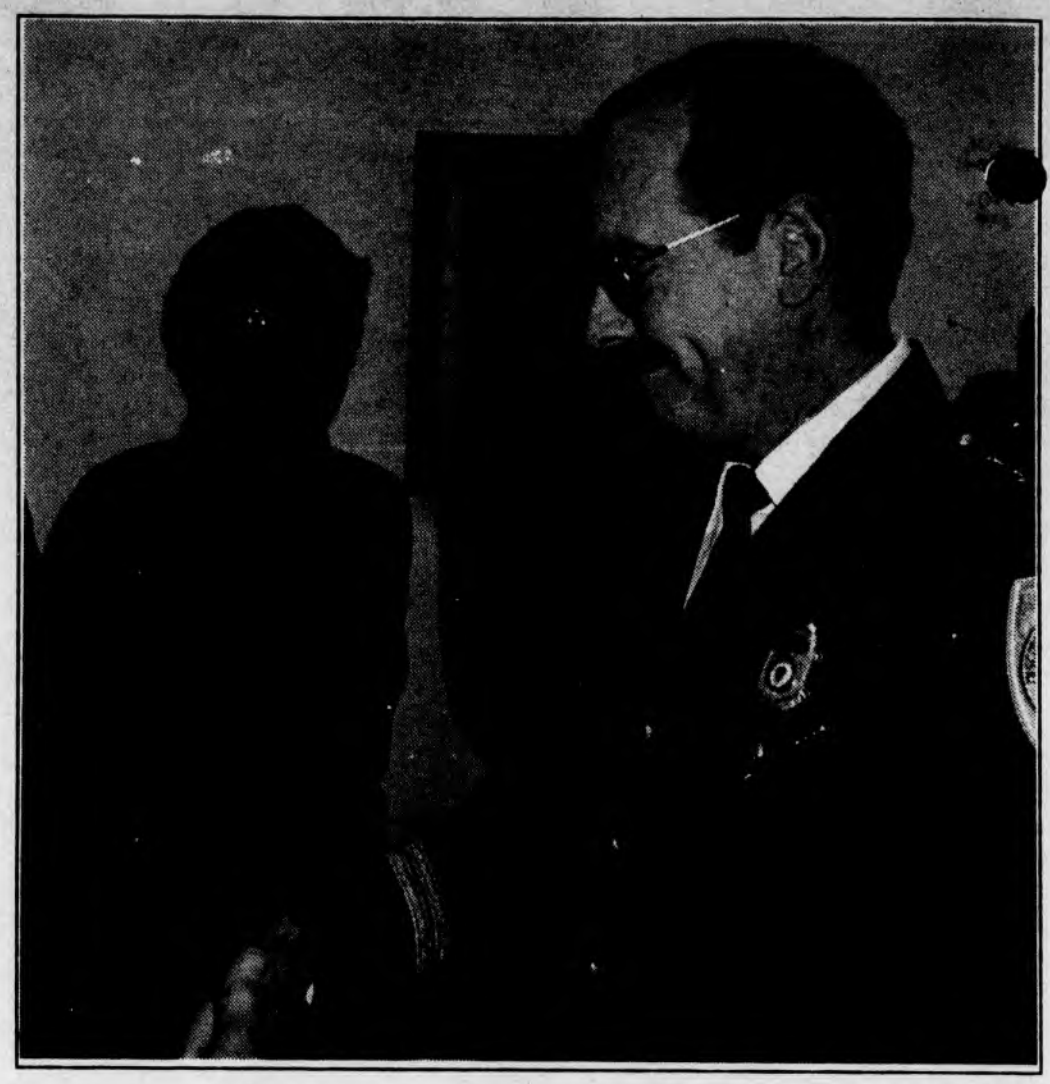
Schroeder said the park would create traffic problems on Forest Avenue and across Jerusalem Road. He said parking would also be a problem. He didn't think proposals to bus people from satellite parking lots in Hingham would succeed.

"We all know what people do to avoid paying for parking or being bussed."

Schroeder said he was also concerned about sound and light pollution.

"Right across Strait's Pond is where the park is going to be," he said.

"I'll be honest with you, as a town next to this — we should be very careful and act very quickly."



Police Chief Brian W. Noonan is congratulated by members of the board of selectmen following the swearing-in ceremony Monday. Judge Patrick Hurley administered the oath. The selectmen's office was packed with family and friends who wished the new Chief all the best. Shown in the background, selectman Martha K. Gjesteby proudly looks on. Noonan, who has been serving as acting chief, was chosen from a field of about 87 applicants. He replaces former chief Joseph Kealey who retired from the position.

(Staff photo/ Mary Ford)

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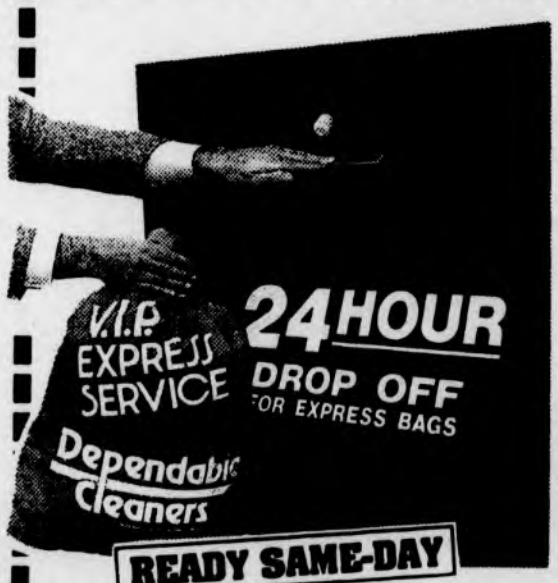

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picture this

Brian McDonald

Name: Brian McDonald.

Occupation: State Senator Norfolk/Plymouth District.

Best day of your life: The day my son was born.

Most embarrassing moment: During the election, I spoke with a woman who had just left the polling booth with a baby. I didn't look at the baby very closely and asked her when the next one was due. She informed me she had just given birth to this baby.

Goal: To represent my constituents in a productive and effective manner.

Favorite season: Summer.

Worst vacation: Camping in a tent several years ago — it rained every day.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet Peeve: Rush hour traffic and the lack of a railroad.

Favorite book: *"The Stand,"* by Stephen King.

Favorite movie: *"The Big Chill."*

Biggest worry: How we are going to solve all the problems we face at every level of government.

Favorite place: On a sailboat.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza.

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Art Center lobbies senator for support

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Freshman State Senator Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth) discussed creative financing with a group of concerned citizens at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset Friday.

The artistic constituents queried McDonald about his commitment to provide state money for the arts.

"I will do anything and everything to increase funding for the arts," McDonald said.

The center was founded in 1955 and serves 43 South Shore communities.

"I'm here to learn as much as anything else, and be as supportive as I can be,"McDonald added.

His audience brimmed with teachers.

South Shore Art Center Executive Director Lanci Valentine pointed to the declined in state funding.

"The Massachusetts cultural budget is $6.1 million," she said.

"It was $27 million in 1989."

McDonald said the state made a larger appropriation to the arts in 1989 because it was a time of unprecedented growth.

"I would be less than honest to say any increases now would be more than incremental," McDonald said.

Chairman of the local cultural council Allison Moskow informed McDonald that Cohasset received $2,000 from that $6 million budget to distribute to creative endeavors.

"We received $7,600 in requests. We could only give funds for two out of eight programs," she said.

Thomas H. Hamilton of Cohasset is a principal in the real estate firm Gallery 360. He said the presence of art in a community makes it easier to to sell homes in that same community.

"I see every day how important it is to have something like this (the South Shore Art Center) when we are convincing people to live here from Chicago, Texas..."

McDonald told the group that the link between art and the economy should be included in any lobbying efforts to increase money allocated to the arts.

"What is often underscored is the role the arts play in the economy," he said.

"Take the Berkshires. Take Tanglewood away" and that area feels the impact, McDonald said.

Mandy Avery from Weymouth is an artist and featured regularly in the South Shore Arts Center.

Avery told McDonald the Massachusetts Lottery was conceived to provide funding for the arts. "The lottery was started for the arts," Avery said.

"Now where is the money going?"

McDonald said a portion of the money is returned in the form of local aid to cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

Valentine said the South Shore Arts Center operates on a $300,000 budget. Of the total, one percent, or $3,000, is from state revenues.

Valentine said she was glad to hear others on Beacon Hill wanted to distribute more money to the arts.

Governor William F. Weld, she said, recently indicated that he wanted to increase the Massachusetts cultural budget by $600,000. She added that State Senate President William Bulger said he would like to see an even higher increase.

Republicans have an ally in Clinton

(Continued from page 1)

Rappaport called on Republicans to write letters to the editor, run for office, and to speak out even at the work place.

"The Massachusetts Teachers Association sends bulletins out to its employees all the time. If we talk about what's important and why it's important, we'll have resounding success in '94."

Party executive director Gene Hartigan praised local state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's personal style. Murray, a Republican representing Hull, Hingham and Cohasset, was unopposed in her bid for re-election in November.

"The name of the game is hard work," he said. "Many (officials) go home at night and pack in saying they've done their civic duty.

"The Democrats go home and pick up the phone," he said.

Hartigan said while actual numbers of registered Democrats vs. Republicans in the state seem to work against the party, there are available voters.

"There are lots of independent voters out there who need a push," he said. "It's your game, don't let other people define what that game is."

Both Hartigan and Rappaport stressed calling up the foot soldiers to work for grass roots support such as recruiting town committee members. Hartigan also noted that fund-raising efforts are up due to a new phone system which increased the party's ability to 'telemarket' by 2-1/2 times.

Although Weld's social agenda is at odds with some Republicans, the general consensus was that Weld looks good in '94.

'The principles that bind us together as Republicans — the size and role of government, limited taxation and accountability — those issues clearly differentiate us from Democrats.'

— state Republican party chairman James Rappaport

Local activists Dan Daly of Hingham and Polly Logan of Cohasset (who both support abortion rights) said they did not think Gov. Weld's stance on social issues will not hurt his re-election bid in '94. Weld is pro-choice and appointed a task force to focus on the problems of gay teenagers.

Daly, who tried to unseat incumbent U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds in November, said he will work on Weld's re-election effort.

"The economy is the number one issue," Daly said. He noted that Weld's fundamental difference with Democrats is on "the role of state government and our pocketbooks."

Logan, who was wearing a 'Women for Weld' button said that while all Republicans don't agree with Weld 100 percent, "they will look at the large picture to see what he's done fiscally."

Recycling effort honored

Cohasset was recently recognized for its outstanding recycling program.

The award was presented by Salem-based North Shore Recycled Fibers at the last month's Massachusetts Municipal Association Meeting and Trade Show at the Marriot Copley Place, Boston.

North Shore Recycled Fibers recycles more than 30,000 tons of papers and plastics per month from more than 100 communities and businesses at its baling facilities and mills throughout the state.

Parking ban okay'ed

There are four fewer parking spaces on N. Main Street.

Selectmen voted to create a no parking zone two spaces wide on both sides of the street at both ends of the crosswalk in front of the Carriage House for safety reasons.

The portable pedestrian-crossing sign will remain in the center of the crosswalk.

Waste bans to start

Citizens utilizing the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility are reminded that recycling is mandatory. Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, magazines, white office paper, computer paper, glass, metal cans, plastic bottles with a "2" on the bottom, scrap metal, batteries, tires, waste oil and yard waste must be recycled.

As of April 1, two more so-called "waste bans" go into effect. The substances which will no longer be accepted at SEMASS, the town's disposal facility, are glass and yard waste. At the present time there continues to be small quantities of glass and yard waste mixed with the rubbish.

Users of the Recycling Transfer Facility are urged to keep all yard waste and recyclable glass out of the general rubbish so the town will avoid any potential penalties in the future. Please assure that glass is clean prior to recycling as there are no facilities for washing glass at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

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President's Club Award & Winner

Penny O'Brien of Hunneman and Company, Coldwell Banker, Cohasset, has recently received the President's Club award at a company-wide meeting of 42 offices. Members of the President's Club are the Sales Associates who had 10 or more of their listings close in 1992. Penny's listings were in Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull. Consistently a top producer for over the past fifteen years and known for her outstanding service, Penny was among just 10% of the 900 Hunneman agents to receive this prestigious award. Penny was also honored as a Bronze Circle award winner for achieving over $2.5 million in sales.

Penny and her husband, Jim and two children, Kevin and Tracy, have resided in Scituate for 24 years.

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Betty will be missed

It saddens all of us associated with the library to note the death of Betty Eaton. She was a Friend and a volunteer at the desk for 30 years and served as a trustee for almost two decades. Her dedication and service will be greatly missed.

Friends enter contest

The Friends of the Cohasset Library have made their first entry in the Massachusetts Library Association's annual publicity contest.

Their entry consists of the design and application of a new logo for the library and extensive newspaper publicity — both aimed at enhancing public recognition and regard for the library.

The logo, inspired by the 90-year-old weathervane on our library building, was applied to new bar-coded library cards, fund-raising stationery, and a book bag sold as a fund-raiser. Graphics design and weekly articles are volunteer efforts of the Friends' Board.

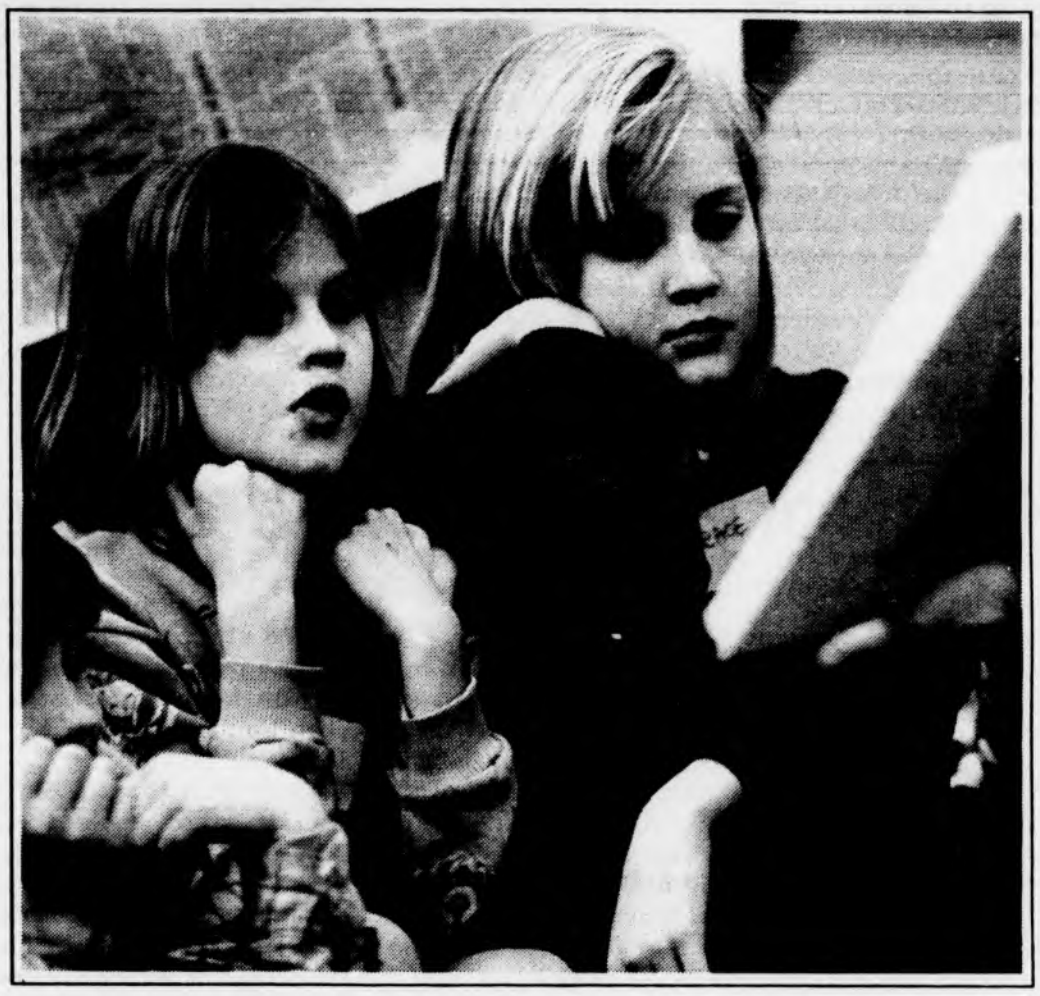
Results of the contest will be announced in May.

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the spring series of preschool story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins March 12 and lasts for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Thursday story hour is currently full but names will be taken for the waiting list. There are openings in the Friday session. Children must be at least 3 1/2 years old to participate.

To register, call the Children's Librarian at 383-1348.



Emma and Grace Gardner contemplate the possibilities during the recent clay mask workshop led by local artist Nancy Connolly in the children's room of the library. The popular event was made possible through a grant from the Cohasset Arts Council Lottery.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

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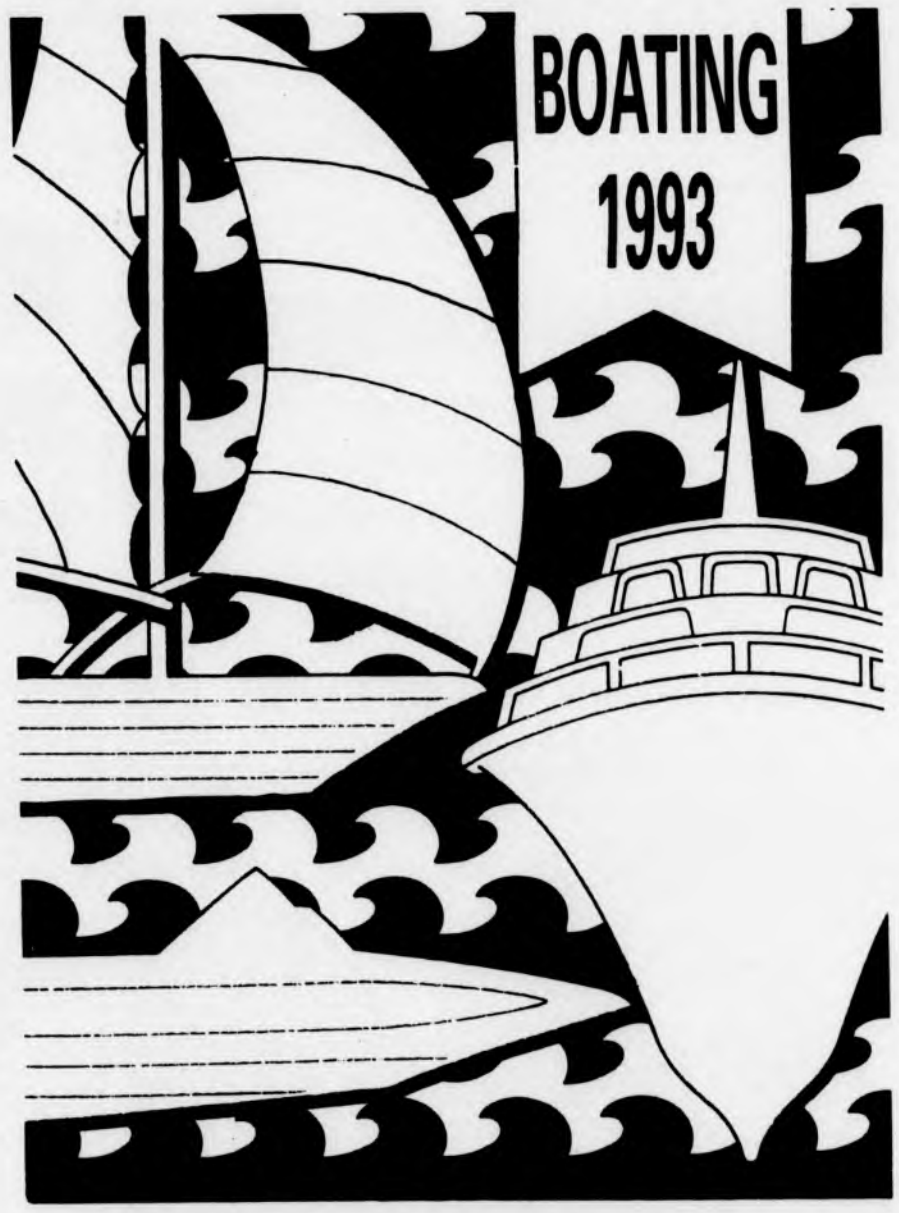

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Burning quote fans flames on board

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Advisory Committee member Peter O'Connor would not comment after hearing that a selectman suggested he step down for making what some officials feel is an inappropriate comment in a meeting last week.

Fire Chief John Nadeau appeared before the advisory board Feb. 23 to lobby for a new pumper truck with a price tag of about $250,000.

After explaining why he feels the fire department needs a new pumper, Nadeau told the advisory committee it was "crazy" to commit firefighters inside a burning building without a water supply established.

O'Connor was quoted as saying in response:

"So Let it burn, the most expensive house in town is worth less than the engine's cost. I'm deadly serious."

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said Monday that O'Connor should resign.

"I couldn't believe that a person in town in the position he or she is in would come out with a statement like that 'let the house burn'," Laugelle said.

"..Many persons have commented on it. It's a terrible thing to say. I couldn't believe it. I would consider asking this person to resign."

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan, who attended the advisory committee meeting, agreed.

"I tend to agree with you. I was there. It's important to treat people with respect. This is one committee I've been to where not everyone on the committee treats people with respect," Sullivan said. He added the comment was "inappropriate and condescending."

"The way the fire chief was treated at that meeting was inappropriate and shouldn't continue," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said the key is "respect."

"The point that is most important is respect," she said.

Goedecke went further and said that inappropriate comments had been made before.

"This is the first time this person was quoted. It's the first time he didn't get away with it. I hope he won't get away with it again."

Advisory committee extinguishes fire engine

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

At last Thursday's advisory committee meeting, in a majority decision the board voted against recommending the purchase of a new pumper.

Ken Ingber made the motion to "not recommend" the truck at town meeting and his motion passed 4-2.

Ann Whelan, Wayne Sawchuk and Deborah Cook also voted against the recommendation.

"The timing isn't right, right now," said Cook.

Sawchuk also wanted to make it clear that the town has more than three trucks in service, it was an additional pumper that was being sought.

"There are more fire engines than we have people to drive them," he said.

The fire department currently has two pumpers in service, a ladder truck which has no pumper capability, a pick-up truck, and an ambulance.

Taking issue with last week's mariner story, committee chair Nan Roth said that it "was not a fair view of the situation."

She wanted to point out that a fire regionalization plan for the area would take pressure off Cohasset's fire department in the case of an emergency.

But, according to Fire Chief John Nadeau, that type of thinking is exactly what he hoped would not happen.

"One of the assumptions that we made was that communities would continue to provide their own levels of fire protection. They wouldn't begin relying on the *possibility* of regionalization to reduce expenditures," he said.

"It's a classic case of almost abdicating their own responsibility by trying to put it on to regionalization," he continued.

The chief stressed that there are many decisions to be made before anything is implemented.

"Realistically, (regionalization is) probably two to three years away, if it were to happen," said Nadeau.

Voting for the pumper were both Michael Putziger and Roger Whitley.

And regarding the cost of a new engine Whitley said, "This is when we should be doing it."

Committee member Peter O'Connor was absent and therefore did not get to vote.

The group agreed that during town meeting they will let people know that the committee had differing opinions on this issue.

Register to vote

Registration for the Annual Town Meeting, March 27, and Annual Town Election, April 3, will be held at the Town Clerk's office Saturday, March 6 from 9 a.m to 10 p.m.

March 6 is the last date to register before the Annual Town Meeting.

Rabies clinic planned

The board of health will sponsor a rabies clinic Saturday, March 6 in the town hall auditorium.

Dogs will be vaccinated from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and cats from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

All dogs should be on a leash and cats should be in a carrier.

The fee is $6 per animal.

For more information, please call the board of health office at 383-9900.

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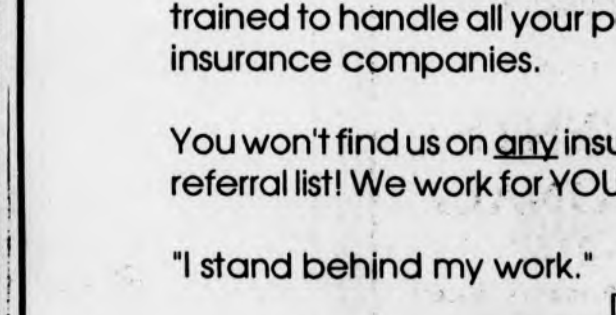

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Land purchase option sails through AdCom

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

In an effort to finalize their budget recommendations for the town meetings later this month, the Advisory Committee held a special meeting last Thursday.

Among the issues discussed was the question of what to do with waterfront property adjacent to the town boat ramp on Parker Ave.

Planning Board Chairman Alfred Moore explained that the current owner wants to offer the property to the town at significantly less than the assessed value.

"After a lot of discussion we arrived at a price of $470,000," he said. "The bottom line is to acquire the property."

The planning board has, since that discussion, been trying to find ways to offset the cost to the town.

Reselling the house sometime in the future for $200,000 was one possibility mentioned by Moore.

Showing a large aerial view of the land, Moore said, "It's primarily the waterfront access that we're concerned with."

Committee members voiced their concern about other uses and the possibility of condominiums was brought up.

Moore said that if the town doesn't buy it, "who knows where it's going."

"This is why we should acquire it now while the acquiring is good," he added. "Thirty years from now if we have a sewage plant, you don't know what you could get over there...a lot of these things can come to haunt you."

Along the lines Moore admitted that there were probably different groups in town that would want the property used in one way or another.

"Those issues can be thrashed out down the road, once we have the parcel," said Moore. "In the immediate short-term, we assure the town access to its own boat launching ramp."

He explained that if "both abutting properties decided to fence out the public, it would be virtually impossible to launch a boat unless you possess the skills to back it all the way down Parker Avenue...the town only owns the strip right to the ramp."

After a little more discussion committee chair Nan Roth said "We all feel the town should do it."

Roger Whitley agreed.

"My feeling is...this is available, don't let it go," he said.

"The right use is the town use," committee member Michael Putziger added.

Advisory committee members voted unanimously to recommend purchasing the property.

Thanking the members for their time and support, Moore told them that a copy of the aerial photo would be available at town meeting for residents to see.

Other budget discussion that evening included:

• Clarifying the definition of 'abutter' in town documents.

Currently an abutter is measured in how land touches land. This article will allow water neighbors to be considered abutters if approved.

The situation is an important one for Cohasset because so much of its land is waterfront property.

The committee voted to recommend approval of the new wording.

• Following a discussion about full versus part-time positions in the town, Ken Ingber made two different motions to increase the hours of the fire department's secretary — both of which failed for lack of a second.

The committee then debated the positive and negative points of giving full-time benefits to part-time workers and eventually the group decided to leave the current situation alone.

• In a related decision, the advisory committee decided to suggest a 2% cost-of-living increase for non-union town employees.

The next advisory committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 16 at 8 p.m.

Burning season opens

The 1993 Open Burning Season in Cohasset has begun.

Permits are issued on a daily basis. Residents seeking a burning permit should call the Fire Department business line, 383-0616, on the day burning will be conducted.

The following information will be requested of you:

* Name (of responsible party supervising the fire)
* Address (where burning will be conducted)
* Type of materials to be burned.

Burning shall be conducted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and shall be conducted on land proximate to the place of generation.

Burning shall be conducted at a location greater than 75 feet from any building and

Burning of leaves, grass, hay, and stumps is prohibited.

Burning shall not cause a nuisance.

Voters have option for land buy

(Continued from page 1)

chairman, submitted the article through the planning board because that was the easiest and fastest route to get it on the warrant, Pfaffman explained.

He added that the committee believes the house on the property — which currently houses the showroom of Cohasset Colonials — could eventually be sold to offset some of the purchase price.

More than a year ago Hagerty sold Cohasset Colonials, a reproduction furniture kits manufacturer, which now rents the property from Hagerty.

The ad hoc committee has focused on acquiring the property first and is not involved in determining possible uses for the property.

However, Pfaffman said the acquisition would allow greater access to the harbor and the land could potentially be a recreational resource.

"It's going to make it possible for the people of the town to have greater access to the harbor and save the land from further pollution.

"It will keep the land in the town's hands one way or another for perpetuity," he said.

Other members of the ad hoc committee are: Veneta Roebuck of the Conservation Commission, Hamilton Tewksbury of the Government Island Study Committee, Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle, Roger Porter of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, Richard Barrow of the Recreation Commission, and Russ Bonetti, Parker Avenue resident.

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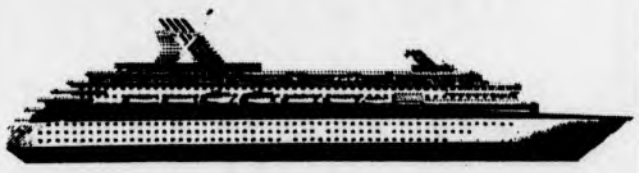

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around town

❑ This week we begin by saluting **Maura Ann Corkery**, the daughter of **Bob** and **Claire Corkery** of South Main Street. Maura recently joined the Peace Corps and is in Armenia, scheduled to be there for two years. Maura spent her first week in Washington D.C. for orientation, then flew to Yervan, Armenia.

Her first three months were spent studying their language. Her assignment is to teach the English language to Armenian children (they will probably be teaching each other, which will be great!).

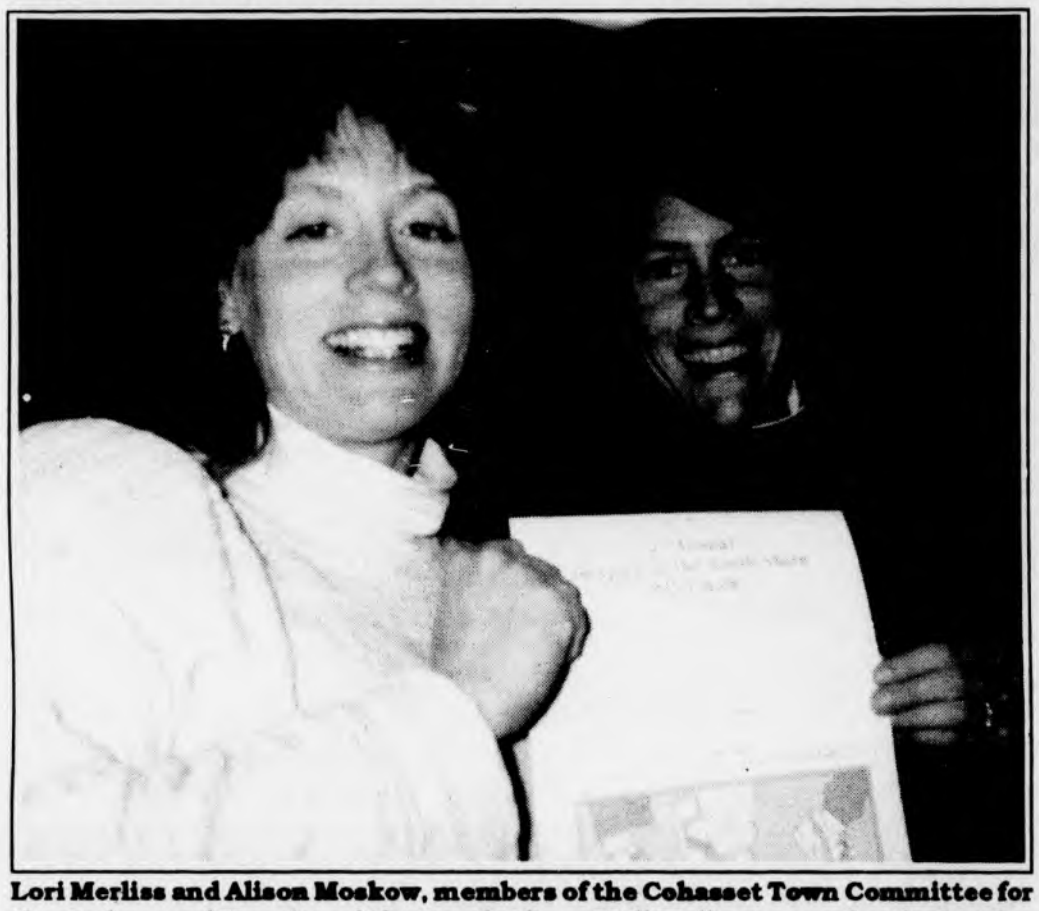
Congressman Joe Kennedy recently returned from a trip to Armenia, where he met and talked to Maura, then called her parents upon his return to the United States! He reported that she is doing extremely well...it must be an awfully hard thing to do, living in a foreign country where they have shortages of food, fuel, etc. That's dedication!

Maura is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1984, and received her BA from UMass Amherst. Hopefully she'll send us news and pictures. It would be great to keep up with her progress with the children!

❑ **Jason R. Cameron**, the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bruce T. Cameron** of Jerusalem Road, was named to the dean's list for the fall 1992 semester at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vermont. Jason is a junior business administration major who is spending this semester in Switzerland studying, skiing and having a wonderful time. We'll give you a full report upon his return.

❑ **Attorney Richard Campbell** has been named a life member of the Fellows of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation. Campbell was presented with a plaque of recognition from the foundation president **Charles B. Swartwood III** at the recent Massachusetts Bar Association's mid-year meeting at the Westin Hotel at Copley Place in Boston. Fellows are members of the Massachusetts Bar Association who have demonstrated outstanding dedication to the welfare of the community and supported the mission of the association in promoting the reform of law and facilitating the administration of justice. The bar foundation is a charitable organization that finances legal research, makes loans and grants to law students, and helps support legal services for the poor.

Cohasset residents Peggy Corrigan and Angi Walsh have been spending a lot of time of the phone. They have not joined the telephone sales force or been hired by the telephone company. They are, in fact, rehearsing for Mark Dunn's two-act play, "Belles," presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. The play takes place during the course of one weekend and involves the lives — and telephones — of six sisters. Play performances are March 25-28. For ticket information, please call Dawn or Joe Rota at 545-3195.



Lori Merliss and Alison Moskow, members of the Cohasset Town Committee for the 2nd annual Hospice of the South Shore Mall Walk, gear up for the big day at a recent town captain meeting. The event is from 7 to 10 a.m., Saturday, March 6, at the Hanover Mall. For more information, please call Hospice of the South Shore at 843-0947-ext. 877.

❑ **Lisa A. Cheney**, a sophomore at Framingham State College majoring in psychology, made the dean's list for the fall 1992 semester. To earn selection for the dean's list a student must earn a quality point average of 3.25 or higher And Lisa did it!

Congratulations on working so hard and having it pay off. Keep up your great work!

❑ **Anna Abbruzzese** is organizing a multi-class reunion and is searching for the following "missing" classmates: **Carol Gonsalves**, Class of 1950; **Rennie Bergstrom**, Class of 1951; **George Hamilton**, Class of 1952; and **James Brown, Richard DeCosta, Borah Levine, Walter Dow, Forrest Robinson** and **Thomas Guerra**, Class of 1953.

If you know any of their whereabouts, please call Anna at 383-9539 or **Katherine Gent** at 843-0490.

❑ **Alan** and **Janice Heilner** of Jerusalem Road and their family of four spoke Sunday morning at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Hingham. **Bishop Bill Thurston** had invited them to speak on "The Atoning Sacrifice Of Our Lord Jesus Christ." **Brooke** and **Stephan** spoke first, then **Dane**, the youngest, sang "Let There Be Peace On Earth" accompanied on the piano by his eldest sister, **Ashley**. The sermon was further developed by parents, Janice and Alan.

The Heilners are newcomers to Cohasset, having moved here last summer from Connecticut. Alan, a life-long Morman, holds the priesthood and has served in many capacities in this lay church.

❑ Congratulations go to **Lisa Thibeault**, who was awarded an MBA in business administration and management from Boston University this winter.

Isn't it grand to be a graduate? Here's hoping the job market goes up for you so the search won't be too difficult, Lisa! Good luck in your quest.

❑ We also commend **Richard G. Abbadessa** of Old Coach Road who was selected for inclusion on the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Lowell for the fall semester 1992. Richard is majoring in criminal justice. Maybe some day there will be two Abbadessas on the Cohasset police force!

❑ The outstanding academic achievements of undergraduates at Vanderbilt University were recognized recently with publication of the fall 1992 dean's lists for the College of Arts and Science, School of Engineering, Peabody College of Education and Human Development, and Blair School of Music.

Richard Lydon Campbell, school of engineering, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Richard P. Campbell**, earned high honors for the fall semester, and we applaud him for his efforts!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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weddings/engagements

Lincoln/Baker

John W. Lincoln of Marshfield and Carol H. Lincoln of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Weston Lincoln, to Robert L. Baker.

He is the son of Clyde L. Baker of Cohasset and Jean L. Baker of Bath, Maine.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is a student at Russell Sage College in Troy, New York.

Her fiancé is a graduate of South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover and is employed as a machinist at Seavey Engineering in Cohasset.

A June 4, 1994 wedding is planned.

Amy Weston Lincoln and Robert L. Baker

obituaries

Frederick Good Jr.

Frederick L. Good Jr., 79, of Cohasset, an insurance broker and a founder and past president of South Shore Music Circus, died Saturday, Feb. 20, at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

He was a member of the Cohasset advisory committee and zoning board of appeals.

Mr. Good was a broker with Hollis Terran Insurance Co., Boston, for many years, and for five years with Mahoney and Wright Insurance Co. of Cohasset.

He was a member of the board of the United Way and a trustee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club, Cohasset Golf Club and the Old Cohasset Hunt Club.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Good was born in Cambridge and lived 50 years in Cohasset. He was a 1929 graduate of Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge.

He and his wife, Genevieve (O'Malley) Good, would have been married 50 years in March.

Mr. Good leaves two sons, Frederick L. Good III of Cambridge and Roger N. Good of New York City; two daughters, Gretchen Good LeTowt of Wellesley and Galen Good Call of Carmel, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 S. Main St., Cohasset 02025 or Ducks Unlimited Foundation, one Waterfowl Way, Memphis, Tenn. 38120.

Catherine Howell

Catherine (Pumphrey) Howell, 82, of Cohasset, a licensed practical nurse at Children's Hospital and several nursing homes for 30 years, died March 1 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a long illness.

Mrs. Howell retired in 1962.

Born in Canada, she lived in Squantum 26 years before moving to Cohasset seven years ago.

Wife of the late Joseph Howell, she leaves two sons, James Howell of Abington and Edward Howell of Encino, Calif.; a daughter, Katherine Zerrilli of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, Jeremiah Pumphrey of Newfoundland, Canada; two sisters, Margaret McCarthy of Quincy and Nora Finch of Ontario, Canada, and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 3 in Star of the Sea Church, Squantum. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery, West Quincy.

The Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Wollaston, handled the arrangements.

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editorial

Tiger

We don't have any idea how old Tiger is. When he adopted us way back in 1985, the veterinarian estimated his age at that time to be about three.

He's a fixed Tom Cat. But having his reproductive abilities terminated — didn't affect his machismo one bit.

Tiger is an outside cat. He spends the nights roaming in the woods in our neighborhood and the days inside with us.

In his younger years, it wasn't unusual for Tiger to get into a scrap or two. He lost a piece of his right ear in one scuffle.

But next to his cat food — especially sliced beef in gravy, savory stew, or ground chicken — Tiger likes to sleep.

He's not fussy: anyone's bed or stomach will do.

Tiger would never hurt a human. He likes to cuddle and purr. I'll never forget one of the first days he spent with us, he scaled the rail-ladder up to the top bunk to get acquainted with one of my sons. Not familiar with his noisy purring, my son yelled, "Help, Mom! He's growling at me!"

Now we've grown accustomed to his ways. And as all cat lovers understand, it's Tiger who's allowed *us* to live with *him* for the past eight years.

But Tiger is now going to be a legal cat. Next week, all domestic cats in the Commonwealth must be vaccinated against rabies. Rabies is a dreaded disease that is rapidly making its way via the fox and raccoon population to Cohasset and other South Shore towns.

Cats like Tiger are at increased risk. Because they love the great outdoors, if they come in contact with an infected raccoon or fox, they might contract rabies.

Then there's the chance that cats can bring rabies into the house and that would pose a serious danger to their families.

Even though treatment for rabies has improved, it's no picnic. Timely administration of a series of vaccinations (that's shots) is the only way to prevent the disease which can be fatal.

Around the world 25,000 humans die of rabies every year. In the past decade 13 Americans have died of rabies infections.

The long-standing regulation that requires all dogs to be licensed and vaccinated has reduced the risk of transmission of rabies from dogs to people.

But vaccinating cats in Massachusetts has not been required.

Next week that all changes.

The Cohasset Board of Health is making is easy for us to get our cats and dogs vaccinated. For just $6 per animal, dogs will be immunized from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and cats from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, March 6 at Town Hall.

All dogs must be on a leash and cats in a carrier.

So mark you calendars.

Tiger and I will be there. How about you?

— Mary Ford
Editor

Express yourself.
Write a letter to the editor.

Cohasset Mariner

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Everybody's NOT talking about "The Crying Game"

Candidate's Question of the Week

Each week, the *Cohasset Mariner* will ask candidates to respond to the Question of the Week. Each candidate is invited to submit a written reply to the weekly question.

Candidates must limit themselves to 200 typed words (or less), double-spaced. Please keep to the issue and be accurate. We remind the candidates that answers must be submitted by noon Tuesday for publication in that week's issue.

Answers can be dropped off at Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News in Cohasset Village; mailed to P.O. Box 71 Cohasset 02025; or 'FAXed' to the Mariner at 617-837-4843.

In addition to replies to the weekly question, a limited amount of space will be reserved for other campaign announcements and events scheduled by all candidates.

Just a reminder, the Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates during the campaign. We also do not accept letters endorsing candidates. The Mariner will publish letters regarding campaign issues but all politically-oriented letters will be cut off two weeks before the election.

No candidates are endorsed by the Mariner Newspapers and no preferential treatment is offered any candidate seeking public office.

Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaign in this newspaper. For more information about our advertising rates, please contact Judy McCaffery-Perry at 1-800-649-6661.

Last week's question was:

One way to expand the tax base in this town is to attract more business into our borders. Do you think Cohasset is a business friendly community? Why would businesses want to locate in this town?

Here's how the candidates answered.

Jane O. Goedecke,
selectman candidate

I think Cohasset has been guilty in the past of not being as helpful and inviting to business as we might have been. I don't believe this was so much a sin of commission as of omission or lack of understanding. Cohasset is primarily a residential community and we have not always appreciated the fact that the needs of residents can only be met when there are sufficient healthy businesses to provide services and increase the tax base.

Organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce and the Village Renaissance have helped all of us to appreciate more fully the interdependence that exists among all taxpayers in Cohasset. I do believe that the atmosphere is now a positive one and I think Bob Martin and the Chamber especially can take a lot of credit for that.

More work needs to be done to make our bylaws and regulations clear and consistent for all. In the next three years I will do my best to assist in that process.

Ellery H. Clark Jr.,
library trustee candidate

Yes, I think Cohasset is a business-friendly town. I believe we have enough and very good restaurants here now. But we need a good music store.

Music is very popular and appeals to all ages, perhaps most to teen-agers, but with junior and senior adults close behind. These are but some of the more popular: Classical, semi-Classical, Pops, Country/Western, Instrumental, Symphony, Rock, including Light Classical. Also sheet music, cassette tapes and various musical instruments. A music store would of course not be seasonal.

Another possibility which both Hingham and Scituate possess is a car wash. Ours well might have automatic and self-service bays. Our car wash should be brushless.

Next week's question for any of the candidates is:

How could the town pursue public-private partnerships with the business community that would be mutually beneficial and save the town money? Be specific about your department — the library, recreation department, schools, town hall and public safety, health, etc.

letters

Thanks for thoughtfulness

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Cohasset Council on Aging, the 60+ Club, and all my friends for the flowers and cards that I received for my recovery from surgery.

Virginia Anderson
44 Ash St.

Local Color

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Ingber clarifies the debate over new fire pumper

To the Editor:

The lead article in the Feb. 25 *Cohasset Mariner* ("New Fire Engine's Cost") generally captured an Advisory Committee meeting accurately. However, an unfortunately provocative statement was incorrectly attributed to me. I positively do not agree with a fire fighting policy of "let houses burn."

I also recognize a relationship between spending and risk. It is generally true that a level of equipment that is adequate on almost all occasions may be inadequate on rare occasion. Fire Chief Nadeau is certainly correct to be circumspect in committing personnel inside a burning building to offensively fight a fire (and rescue victims) without adequate equipment supporting the firefighters. Further, the fact that our highly professional and articulate Fire Chief has forcefully advocated that the town ought to buy the new pumper will be a significant factor in the Advisory Committee's ultimate recommendation to Town Meeting.

In my view, however, the Advisory Committee has not yet taken a position on the proposed purchase — at least as of this writing — because we have not been persuaded that the third pumper is a good allocation of limited town resources this year.

A third pumper historically has been used very infrequently.

The town avails itself of (and provides) mutual aid, and I believe there may be other regional resources that the Fire Chief or the Board of Selectmen can creatively tap immediately, well in advance of a formal and comprehensive regionalization program that may be on the horizon.

There probably is a significant excess of equipment in the region, perhaps making a new equipment purchase inefficient and unwarranted. In addition, the purchase may be premature if made without the benefit of forthcoming recommendations from active study committees currently looking into these matters.

After assembling as much information as is reasonable, I expect the Advisory Committee to make a recommendation that appropriately balances physical and fiscal responsibility.

Kenneth Ingber
5 Woodland Dr.

AFS host families are appreciated

To the Editor:

We want to commend some very special people in our community. AFS celebrates Host Family Recognition Week, March 1-8. This year in Cohasset the Waal family is hosting Gisley Lima from Brazil, a senior at Cohasset High School, and the Connolly family is hosting Vicky Amores from Ecuador, a visiting teacher who arrived in January and will be at Cohasset High School through June.

Like 3,000 other American families this year, the Waals and the Connollys opened their homes and their hearts to AFSers. In doing so, they have shared our country's values and culture while providing an unforgettable cultural experience for themselves, Gisley and Vicky.

AFS hosts are not paid. They give of themselves and their love to create lasting ties between themselves and the world. Students and teachers are carefully screened in their home countries and are insured. They come ready to fully participate in home, school and community life.

The Waals and the Connollys represent one of our most precious resources, and we recognize their contributions and appreciate all they have done as host families. We ask that you and the rest of Cohasset join AFS in commending them for their lasting contribution to world peace and the global family that is AFS. If more families around the world were to join the AFS family, perhaps we would be that much closer to international understanding. People need to think globally and act locally. Understanding begins one person at a time, and the Waal and Connolly families are contributing to that understanding right here in Cohasset.

Lizzie Kuhn
AFS Chapter President
43 Pond St.

letters

political notes

McDonald for tax incentives

The Massachusetts State Senate has passed an economic development package that is aimed at jumpstarting the state's economy. The package provides significant incentives for business growth, increased exports, job creation, capital access for small- and medium-sized businesses, economic aid to high unemployment areas, capital investment in recycling equipment, and development of a strategic plan to improve and maximize the fishing industry.

According to State Senator Brian J. McDonald, (D-Weymouth), the plan that passed the senate increases the investment tax credit by 100 percent across the board for capital investment and triples from 1 percent to 3 percent the investment tax credit for new capital investment.

"The incentives provided for business in this package are geared to help reinvigorate the economy. There are now significant incentives for business to invest in capital improvements and greater incentives than ever for business to make capital investments that will result in the creation of new jobs," McDonald said.

McDonald noted that there are differences in the versions passed separately by the House and Senate and that those differences would be worked out in a conference committee between the two branches.

"This is an exciting package. It represents a real step forward; it's fair to business, the taxpayer and will have positive results in both the short and long term," McDonald said.

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- Phone numbers: 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Ninth in a series

Report card on our kid's health: Can't we do better than C-minus?

If our children or grandchildren today got report cards on their overall health, safety, and fitness, they'd average only about a C-minus grade, according to the American Health Foundation. Their poor health is substantially attributed to poor diet, physical inactivity, alcohol and drug use, and injuries from auto accidents.

How sad that American children today are less physically fit, more disease-prone, and increasingly likely to die from murder, drugs, or AIDS than in the mid 1980s. Their cholesterol levels are on the rise, and obesity among American children is near epidemic proportions.

Mental health issues also are of concern, with an estimated 7.5 million young people suffering from mental disorders, many caused by substance abuse. Mental disorders in our youngsters account for more than $1.5 billion in treatment costs annually, yet less than one in five of afflicted children now receive appropriate treatment.

In Massachusetts, motor vehicle injuries to children are up dramatically primarily because seatbelt use among children is on the decline. According to the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, motor vehicle injuries to children ages 6-15 increased 43 percent in 1992, and rose 8 percent among children age 5 and under. Injuries that involved bleeding or broken bones were up 97 percent among 5 to 15-year-olds.

Although there was some good news on the children's health front — dental health improved, and the number of youngsters who smoke is decreasing — the overall statistics make for a gloomy prognosis for the next generation.

While no single easy solution is available, certain measures can improve the health and safety of our children, nationally and locally. South Shore Hospital encourages parents to become better informed about and involved in fitness-related activities with their children. Children need more than a couple of gym classes a week to stay healthy into adulthood. Regular exercise must become a life-long habit, and parents can serve as important role models when it comes to fitness.

We believe that good nutrition can also improve the overall health of our youngsters. An estimated 15 million children and teens are at high risk of eventual heart disease. Poor dietary habits are associated with the development of serious health problems in later life, including heart disease, cancer, stroke and diabetes. Like their parents, children benefit from a diet high in fruits and vegetables and low in burgers and fries.

And parents must continually reinforce the dangers of alcohol and drug use. Few problems cause more anguish for families, and none account for more injuries and death.

We urge parents with children in their autos to take responsibility for ensuring that the kids ride safely by using child safety seats and safety belts. A sudden stop can throw a child violently and cause serious injury. Remember that the Massachusetts child passenger safety law requires that all children 12 years old and under be fastened in a safety belt or properly adjusted car seat when riding in a motor vehicle.

Please let's not take the health and safety of our children for granted. If they are to grow up to be healthy adults, we must work together and do all that we can to protect their health.

We welcome your comments on this or any other messages in our weekly series. Please call the Public Affairs Office at (617) 340-8564, or write us.

South Shore Hospital

55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, Massachusetts 02190-2455

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school notebook

Scholarships offered

For the 20th consecutive year, officials and directors of the Pilgrim Skating Arena, Inc., 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham, will award scholarships to selected high school seniors in the South Shore communities.

This year 15, non-restricted scholarships of $1,500 each will be presented to seniors chosen on the basis of their applications to the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors of the Pilgrim Arena. Any graduating senior, intending to further his or her education beyond high school at any accredited institution, whether in scholastic, technical or artistic fields of endeavor is eligible to apply.

Applications are available starting Sunday, Feb. 14 in the Pro Shop of the Pilgrim Skating Arena, and must be filled out completely and returned no later than March 26. Each applicant must pick up and sign for the scholarship application in person. If you have any questions, please call the arena at 617-749-6660.

'Opera to Go' at Osgood

Students at the Joseph Osgood School will participate in an educational performing arts program, Opera to Go, presented by Young Audiences of Massachusetts, Wednesday, March 17.

Young Audiences is a non-profit organization which brings live professional dance, theater and music education programs to schools.

The Joseph Osgood School program is entitled "Introduction to Opera." Opera-to-Go introduces children to the different singing voices and demonstrates how an opera singer's voice can communicate emotions: joy, sorrow, rage, fear and exuberance. Without use of costumes or props, operatic drama creates images of a fearsome serpent, a magic potion, a temper tantrum, a frantic getaway, and a mysterious train ride. In this popular participatory program, children help improvise a short fairy-tale opera.

Programs are funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Interested parents, educators and arts program sponsors are invited to call Young Audiences at 577-0570 for information about this and other programs.

PSO phone-a-thon March 10

The PSO will hold its annual phone-a-thon fundraiser Wednesday, March 10, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and encourages the community to support this event by pledging a donation to help continue the many enrichment activities the PSO provides for students during the school year.

Amanda Adams steals a bite of her gingerbread house during the recent Carriage House Nursery School holiday celebration.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

The phone-a-thon is the PSO's primary fundraiser. Proceeds received fund the Teacher Grant Program, one of the major projects supported by the PSO, and many ongoing PSO activities and special events.

The teacher grant donations are used by teachers for supplementary programs and materials and aids not covered by the school budget, including the artist of the month program, field trips, purchase of various library books and supplemental classroom enrichment materials.

All parents of Cohasset school children belong to the PSO. Dues are not charged to support the organization which relies heavily on member contributions. The PSO is hoping for 100 percent member participation. Anyone interested in a full mid-year report of the PSO activities should request one from their PSO rep. March 10.

PSO candidates needed

The Parent School Nominating Committee meets in early March to prepare its list of candidates for the 1993-94 executive board. Anyone interested in a board position or if you would like to make a recommendation, call Ruth Wilcox (383-1827) or Joan Kovach (383-6358).

This year there are openings for senior and junior high school representatives, fundraising, PSO activities, and others.

The list of nominees is mailed to the PSO membership in April and voted into office at the annual meeting April 28.

The Nominating Committee consists of three current members of the executive board and three members from outside the board with the PSO Vice President serving as chairman. Nominating Committee members are representative of all three schools. Members of the Nominating Committee include: Janet VanHartesvelt, Donna O'Donnell, Sue Mrikleham, Barbara Meehan and Kathy Walsh.

Spring dance slated

A parent-sponsored eighth-grade dance will be held at the Community Center March 19 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

All eighth-graders have been given flyers for appropriate dress. To encourage the entire class to attend, students should refrain from wearing any formal apparel and corsages which pertain to asemi-formal affair. Refreshments will be served.

Please encourage your child to participate in either the decorating or refreshment committee.

Release day update

Thursday, Feb. 4, the staff of the Joseph Osgood School held their second week of parent conferences. Report cards were sent home recently and the children received a narrative report rather than letter grades. Conference time is important for home-school communication and for measuring progress in several academic and specialist areas.

At Deer Hill School, the staff attended a workshop given by the school's special education teachers, Polly Gallagher and Judy Ritts, on interpreting the Woodcock Johnson Test.

Teachers at the Jr./Sr. High School used this release day to continue their year-long exploration of innovative means of instruction and assessment. Portfolio assessment is one area that is being researched by several staff members.

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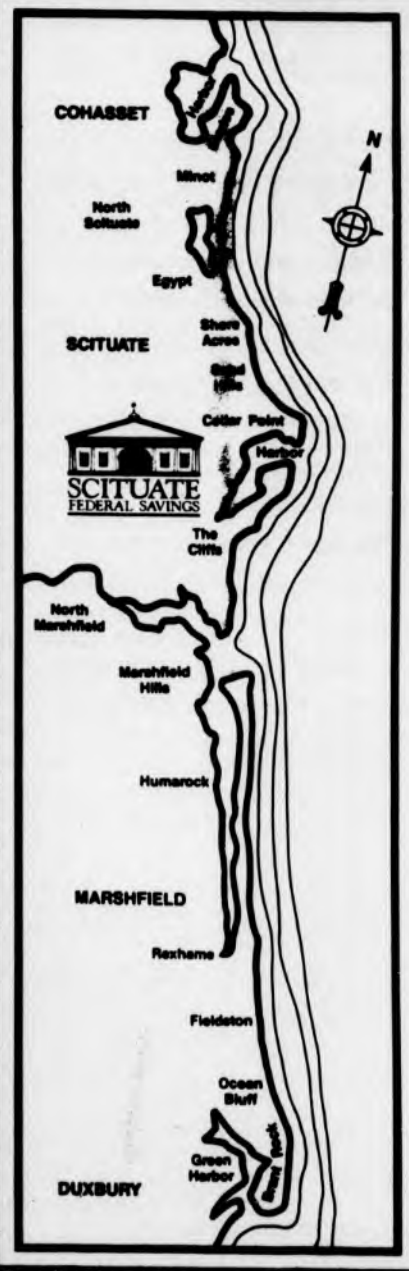

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Protulis ices gold, p. 14

Mariner Sports

February 25, 1993

Fiore battles to wrestling title

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Nate Fiore has had a hidden agenda all season long. The four mile workouts he put in that weren't necessarily required as a member of the Cohasset High School wrestling team. Extra time spent in the weight room. More distance work on the roads. One more repetition, make it two.

For Fiore, the senior whose name has become synonymous with wrestling at CHS, the extra work he put in became quite apparent last Saturday at Wayland High School as he battled his way to the Division 2 State Championship in the 140-pound weight class. With the title came the distinction of being the first Cohasset wrestler ever to capture a state championship.

"It's fantastic," said head coach Torin Sweeney. "He dedicated himself all year-round to it and thank God he did it."

It was no easy task for Fiore either. He had to out-duel the No. 2 seed, Luke Vanjillian Bergy of Wellesley through a double-overtime for the win.

Both wrestlers earned an escape in regulation to tie the score. Neither scored a point in the first overtime. Fiore won the coin toss and chose the down, defensive position, needing an escape within 30 seconds to win the championship. Fiore nearly got the escape in the first 15 seconds but was forced out of bounds. With seven seconds left he got out of Bergy's grip to score a 2-1 victory.

Sophomore Ryan Freeman (112 pounds) and senior Ray Jones (152 pounds) will join Fiore this Friday at the New England meet at Chelmsford High School.

Freeman made it to the finals and lost a close, 2-0 decision to the No. 1 seed from Triton. It was the first loss at 112 pounds for Freeman this season.

Jones lost 6-5 in the semifinals but rebounded well to take two matches and nail down third-place.

Steve Harrington (145 pounds) placed sixth, much to Sweeney's delight.

"You're talking about 80 teams in the state," he said. "If you place in the top six, you're one of the best in the state."

Fiore and Jones are no strangers to the New England meet and the pressure surrounding it. Jones finished second in his weight class last year, while Fiore took home sixth-place.

"As long as they fall into a good spot they could do well," Sweeney said. "I think both of them sit in a good position."

Despite the fact he has never wrestled in the New Englands, Sweeney doesn't foresee Freeman becoming intimidated by the stiff competition.

"The state meet didn't shake him so I don't expect this meet to."

Sweeney plans to concentrate on maintaining his wrestlers' condition this week. Running will be emphasized with some live wrestling thrown in to break up the boredom of road work. He said the three wrestlers will practice with those athletes from Division 2 Champion Carver and Whitman-Hanson, who also qualified for the New England meet.

Westwood next foe for red-hot Skippers

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The team last qualified for the tournament in 1986, when it won the state championship. Last year the Skippers entered the open basketball tourney before bowing out quietly.

This season, however, the Cohasset High School has been anything but quiet in the Division 3 South Sectional tourney.

Seeded a modest 15th with an 11-9 record, the Skippers have run off three consecutive victories, eliminating Cathedral, second-seeded Tri County (47-31) and seventh-seeded Ashland (58-56). They play the 14th-seed, Westwood, tonight (7:45 p.m.) at Durfee High School.

"This has been the furthest we've been in a while," said head coach Ron Ford of his South Shore League squad. "They want to win the South Sectionals and believe they can do it and go on further."

Cohasset has been spearheaded by all-star Paul Bilodeau, who scored a career-high 38 points in the Skippers' 85-65 win over Cathedral in the opening round. Bilodeau, who averaged 19-plus points during the regular season but has been on a tear of late with a 26-point tourney average.

"He has really upped his game," said Ford.

Because of Bilodeau's asthma condition, Ford played him between 16 and 20-minutes per game during the regular season, while monitoring how he felt very closely. He increased his playing time to a maximum of 24 minutes.

The Westwood game could mark the first time in the tourney that the Skippers have been at full strength. Point-guard Doug Ellinger was on crutches against Cathedral, nursing a sprained ankle, but has been inserted into the lineup sparingly in the last two games. There is also a chance Chris Kondrat will dress for the Westwood game. Kondrat was having the best game of his season against Cathedral before being knocked unconscious and when he banged heads with another player chasing a loose ball. If Kondrat is able to play, he will add to breaking the Westwood press.

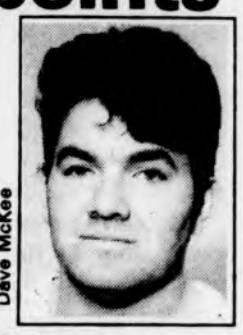
Ford, though, knows getting by Westwood will be no easy task. He sees them as a well-coached, scrappy team which is quick to take advantage of mistakes. Ford is happy with Cohasset's defense, Joe Slotnick and Dorian Bryant in particular, but is convinced the Skippers will have to "step up" their rebounding to win.

If Cohasset can win another, they'll be one game away from a South Sectional title. And who knows where the Skippers will go from there.

Cohasset Firefighters place Skipper Chris Kondrat on a stretcher after he was knocked unconscious chasing a loose ball against Cathedral. Kondrat missed the past two tournament games but may suit up for tonight's contest against Westwood. (Staff photo/ Buzz Wadsworth)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Boy do we know our hoops.

Last week we wrote about how high school basketball teams with .500 or less records should not be invited to the state tournament. We still believe that but please don't tell the Rockland girls' team.

All the Lady Bulldogs (9-12 record) did last Wednesday was upset highly regarded Hingham (14-6) 58-56 in overtime thanks to some out of this world three-point shooting.

For example with 18 seconds left in the game and Rockland trailing the Harborwomen 52-49, guard Kristen Cowing launched a three-pointer from the top of the key that just squeaked over the out-stretched arms of Hingham's all-star center Jessica Locke.

The ball banked into the hoop to tie the game at 52-52. In the three-minute overtime, Rockland put the game out of reach with another three-pointer to win 58-56. By the way, Cowing did not call the bank on the tying three.

Locke, who had a monster game for Hingham with 26 points could only shake her head at the end of the game thinking about Cowing's three-ball.

"I could not believe that shot," she said. "It was a lucky shot but she made it. You have to give her credit."

The two teams faced each other three times during the regular season and each time Hingham won by at least ten points.

I know it was only one game and one upset, but it sure was fun to watch. I felt like renting "Hoosiers" that night. Instead I rented, well that's another story for another time.

• • •

If you've been to enough basketball and hockey games, you really begin to appreciate the acoustics in a gym, compared to those in a skating rink. A reporter from the *Methuen Journal*, who was assigned to cover the Methuen/ Whitman-Hanson Division 2 South Sectional game, Saturday, had a pained look on his face nearly every time the rink announcer at the Watertown Skating Arena spoke over the public address microphone.

"Half these announcers sound like Charlie Brown's school teacher," he said.

I wish I had said that.

• • •

It would be interesting to find out how many hours of work went down the tubes for the **Whitman-Hanson hockey cheerleaders** when an employee at the Watertown Skating Arena told them they wouldn't be able to hang the colorful posters they had made for the big event on the wall. The red and black streamers they brought along were also taboo. The employee did have a point. A poster with the words "Geever Fever" etched across it surely would have distracted the Methuen players enough for the Panthers to pull out a victory.

• • •

And to that one Methuen fan who yelled incessantly during the game: Take an anatomy course before you attend your next hockey game fella. The referee's head was no where near where you said it was.

(See page 15)

Mariner Sports

Double wins are as good as gold for Protulis

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Kara Protulis' double gold medal figure skating performance in the Level 7 Division at the Bay State Games was not just an indication of her talent and ability to come through under pressure. They represented so much more for the 17-year-old Cohasset High School student.

The wins proved Protulis has taken a giant step in finally working her way back from a year's worth of frustration and injury.

Protulis sustained torn ligaments and a bruised bone in her ankle practicing a balance beam dismount last year during a CHS gymnastics workout. The injuries, in and of itself, was serious enough, but Protulis also has a condition known as Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis. JRA added to her problems because it slows down the healing process of an injury. Protulis had no choice but to completely rest the ankle until it was strong enough to begin rehabilitation.

It was not an easy task for a girl who has won seven gold and one silver medal in eight Bay State Games appearances. Figure skating is in her blood. She has been seriously involved in the sport since the age of 10.

"It was really hard because I've always been into sports," Protulis said. "I just sat home and did nothing."

Protulis eventually began an intense therapy program which lasted four months. The therapy included shock treatment through the ankle, ultrasound and time in the sauna.

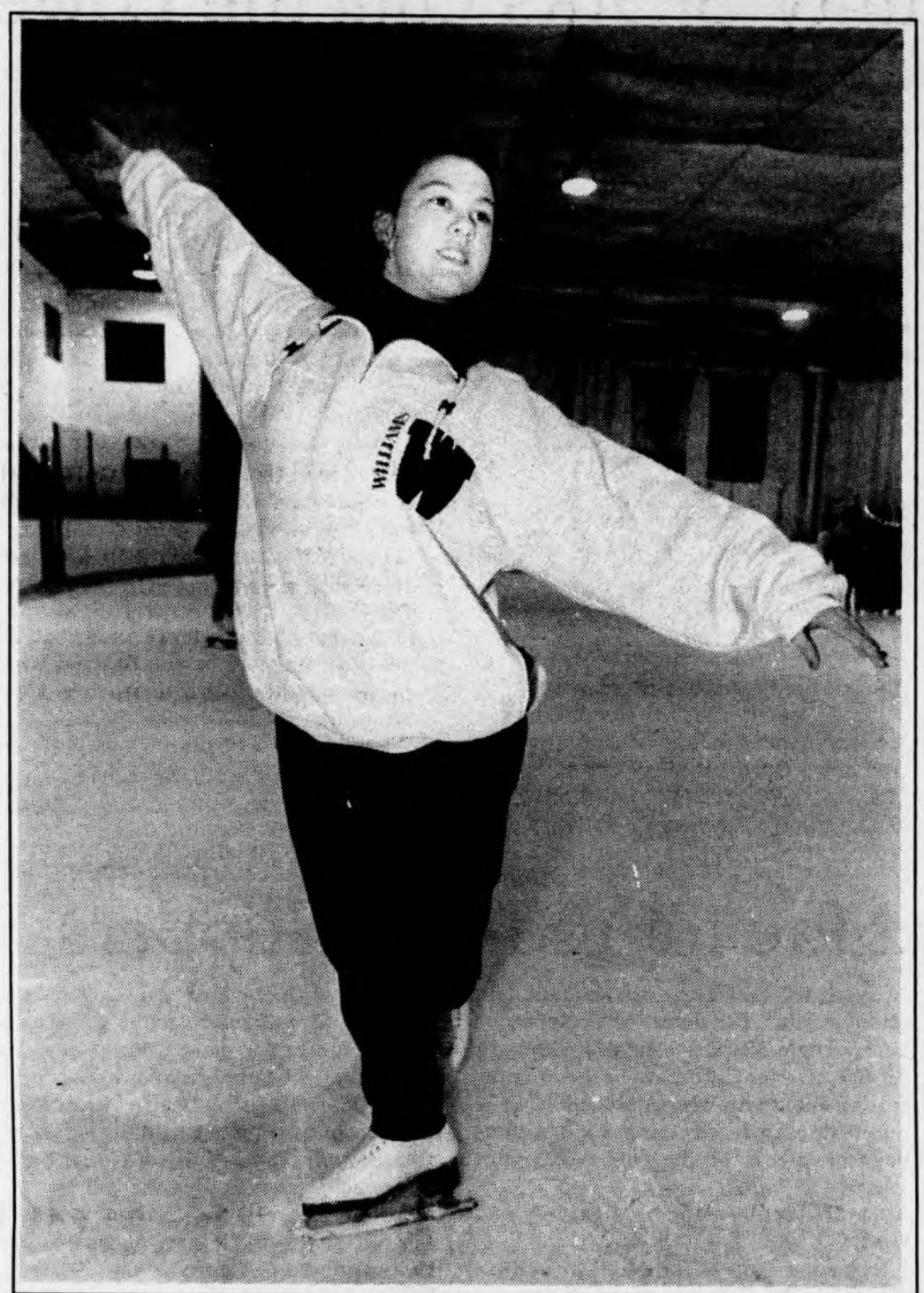
As the therapy increased, her ankle began to feel much better and Protulis' spirits started to brighten as a pre-summer return to the rink appeared imminent. But her optimism was short-lived as the ankle began to flare up once again.

"It was almost like I could start doing everything again," Protulis said. "But I tried and it only made it worse. It (therapy) worked in the beginning but after a while it didn't really work."

The doctor's news was not good. Protulis was to take the summer off and most of the fall. Beginning in November she was given the go-ahead to slowly start working out again. Protulis, though, admits she came back faster than she should have. She felt she had a to show herself the competitive fire still burned.

"I wanted to go back and do as much as I could do to prove I still could do it," she said.

This time the comeback was a success. Protulis has been taking different medications to offset the arthritis and her ankle has been no problem since.



Kara Protulis shows the grace she used to cop two gold medals in figure skating at this year's Bay State Games. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Protulis admits she did have thoughts of quitting figure skating, fleeting as they were.

"At different times I did feel I wasn't going to come back," she said. "It was hard. My dream, though, has been to go as far as I can with skating and I still want to do that."

Marcia Breen Russo, who has coached Protulis for eight years, said she is an easy student to work with and has a burning desire to improve on the ice.

"She's wonderful," Russo said. "Kara's very well disciplined and is very excited on the ice. The motivation is there. As long as she is healthy she works up to her capacity."

Protulis started gymnastics at an earlier age than figure skating but stopped for several years to concentrate solely on the skating. She decided to start gymnastics again last year, but it still takes a backseat to the goals she has set on the ice.

At Williams College, where this year's Bay State Games were held, Protulis performed her winning free-style routine to music from the old "Beauty and the Beast," not the popular Walt Disney version. The three-minute show had a series of required moves which included a double-toe loop, jumps to the left and right, a flying camel and a variety of spins.

Protulis' choreographed her 90-second artistic routine to the music from "Phantom of the Opera." She concentrated on her strongest moves, spins and spiral sequences, during the performance.

It was Protulis' dancing ability that Russo first noticed when she began coaching her.

"If I asked her to move her pinky a certain way she would do it," Russo said. She knows her music. Kara is a good dancer and people love to watch her perform."

Looking back, Protulis admits she was a trifle bit surprised at her gold medal sweep.

"In my artistic," she said, "I thought I had done really well. In my freestyle, I didn't think I did my best. Just OK. It (gold medal) gave me a lot of confidence."

Protulis is currently building her way back to the point where she can skate five or six days a week.

"I really haven't come back to full practice time yet."

Protulis plans to take the Ice Skating Institute of America test (ISIA) as soon as possible to move up from Level 7. She has two levels to go in the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA) testing. When she reaches the top levels, Protulis will be able to continue skating in the upper brackets or can choose to teach if she desires.

As for the Olympics? Protulis is realistic about her chances of ever making the Winter team.

"I've lost a lot of time being injured," she said, "so I'm not thinking of that. I'm just thinking of doing the best I can."

That, after all, is all that can be asked from anyone.

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Mariner Sports

Plymouth County Sharks chill the Lowell Chiefs

The Plymouth County Metro Mite Sharks team keep rolling along as they defeated the Lowell Chiefs 13-0 to complete a season series sweep (4-0) and moved into a three-way tie for first place.

The Sharks continued to move the puck around all day long as their passing game has excelled in the past month.

Sharks' netminder John Lynch recorded his fourth shutout of the season in this contest played at Tulley Forum at the University of Lowell.

Pat Devine from David Saggese started the scoring for Plymouth County. Rick Tennison from Greg Osborne tallied next for the Sharks. Devine from Scottie McGinn and Brian Boyle finished the first period with the Sharks up 3-0.

Plymouth County tallied four more times in the second period. Bobby Noonan from Brian Lewis at 10:39. Devine recorded his hat trick on a nifty pass from Boyle. Lewis from Scott McGinn and Christopher Coady. The period ended when Boyle scored his first of a natural three straight goals, "Hat Trick," as he drilled a 20-foot slap shot between the legs of a bewildered Lowell goaltender.

Boyle from Saggese and Boyle unassisted opened the third period for the Sharks. Brendan Byrne on a beautiful pass from Kenny Roche and Scottie Sparks. Tennyson from Garrett Daigle and Ryan Hatch. Lewis from McGinn and Gregory Osborne on a solo rush closed out the scoring for the Sharks.

The Sharks face a major test next weekend as they face-off against the St. Moritz Devils and Minuteman Flames in two tough games.

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 13)

• • •

Fans at last week's preliminary round of the Division 3 South Sectional boys basketball tourney between **Cohasset** and Cathedral were in for a pleasant surprise when three-sport Skipper star, **Ray Jones**, did his rendition of the National Anthem, prior to the game. Jones proved he has a decent voice to go along with his football, wrestling and track talents.

• • •

There has been a lot of talk that teams from the South Shore have a long ride to the sites of the Eastern Mass hockey tournament. But I'll take a 40-minute ride to Watertown over sitting in the Tundra-like Rockland Rink anytime. The L Street Brownies stay warmer during their New Year's Day swim.

• • •

A **Canton girls' basketball** fan at last Friday night's Division 2 game tried using, what he thought, was clever psychology when the Panthers drew close to the Bulldogs' hoop. The man would yell "three seconds" at the top of his lungs, believing he could trick W-H into thinking the time on the 30-second shot clock was nearly exhausted. Trouble was, with both teams using the fast-break offense that got them into the tourney in the first place, it only took about seven seconds to get the ball down court. Sorry Charlie.

Cohasset roadrace set for April

Plans are well underway for the Seventeenth Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The race will take place Sunday, April 4 at 1 p.m. preceded by a 10k Walk at 10 a.m. The event which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset is under the direction of Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan. Proceeds from the event help fund the many in-town causes that Rotary supports.

The entry fee is $10. Each entrant receives a shirt with the race logo and free refreshments. Registration is limited to the first 800 and ends March 30. Prizes are donated by many of the local restaurants and businesses. The race has been rated most scenic by the New England Runner Magazine and always draws runners from throughout New England and other states.

Applications are available at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport or by sending a self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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happenings

Daffodils burst forth

Volunteers helping the South Shore to greet spring with a flood of golden daffodils for the benefit of the fight against cancer are busy taking advance orders for Daffodil Days, March 23-24, expecting to top last year's record of more than 140,000 blooms.

This year Daffodil Days chairmen Pauline and Dennis Sweeney have added the convenience of local pick-up sites in eight communities where orders for less than five bouquets can be picked up March 24.

Daffodil Days is the popular fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society which raised over $57,000 on the South Shore to help support an extensive program of research, public and professional education and patient services in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Orders for the daffodils, at $5 a bouquet of 10, may be placed by calling Pauline at 773-8226 or Marcia at 341-4210 and indicating your choice of pick-up site.

The flowers are grown on the West Coast, flown here in bud form and delivered March 23-24. Overnight in water, the buds burst into bloom and last for several days.

Local pickup is March 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., 383-9112.

Hospice benefit walk

Allison Moskow and Lori Merliss, both of Cohasset, recently volunteered to serve as Cohasset town co-captains for the second annual Hospice of the South Shore Mall Walk.

The event is Saturday, March 6 from 7 to 10 a.m. at Hanover Mall (Route 53) Hanover. All proceeds will directly benefit Hospice of the South Shore, a non-profit program of South Shore Visiting Nurse & Health Services.

Participants will walk sponsored laps inside Hanover Mall. The first 300 registered walkers will receive a free T-shirt, and every walker will be registered for a drawing of prizes, donated by local businesses.

Hospice of the South Shore is a non-profit provider of health care and support services to the terminally ill patients and their families in 15 South Shore towns from Milton to Hanover. Last year Hospice of the South Shore provided service to 350 families in their homes. For more information about the Hospice of the South Shore Mall Walk, call 843-0947 extension 877.

Scouts host tea

Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 4 p.m., the Cohasset High School cafeteria will be a swirl with spring hats and white gloves as the Cohasset Girl Scouts welcome their mothers to a Formal Tea.

Besides serving tea cakes, tea and crumpets, each troop will entertain the assembled with songs, skits or poems.

Let's go bowling

The Community Center guarantees a night of fun and laughs for all adults willing to take the challenge. The Center's four lane bowling alley, with an adjacent function room, is available for adults to have a bowling party with friends, family or co-workers. A Friday or Saturday evening may be reserved. The cost is only $1.25 per person per string to bowl.

Please call 383-0088 for reservations.

Recreation signups set

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations at 383-6791 for the following programs:

- Power Step, a new high-energy step workout program taught by Normandie Nigh. Call for prices and times.
- 'The Body You Deserve', personalized weight-management program conducted in four, two-hour sessions, instructed by Normandie Nigh. Four-week course starts March 24. Cost is $140.
- Theater trip planned. The recreation department is sponsoring a trip March 30 to the Wang Center for the opening performance of 'Camelot.' Cost for coach and seats $58 per person.
- Furniture restoration. Call to sign up for a furniture restoration and refinishing class, taught by Kenneth Sargent. Course starts March 20. Four-week, ten-hour program is $55 per person. Call for details.

Theater on cable

Thursday, March 4, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are *Boston Globe* Theatre Critic Bruce McCabe, South Shore Music Circus Executive Director Vincent G. Longo, Quincy Dinner Theatre Producer George Stevens, and the star of its March play, "Not Now Darling," Molly Hochkeppel.

Topics include the entertainment industry today, trends in the music industry, live theatre and movie ratings.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m. on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

Cooking, table etiquette

Children ages seven, eight and nine will be able to participate in a new cooking and table etiquette class being offered at the Community Center beginning March 4.

This five-week class meets Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For further information, please call the center at 383-0088.

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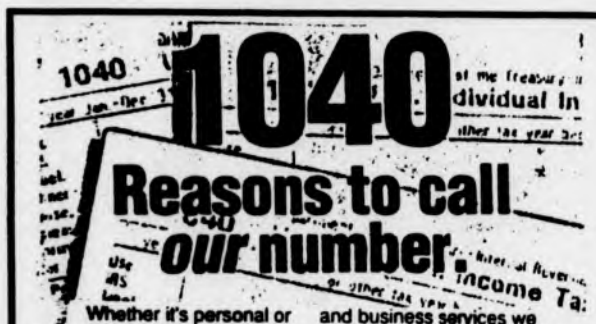

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happenings

Knoll hat day held

Jan. 15 was "Hat Day" and the residents and staff of Cohasset Knoll celebrated the event with a "Mad Hatter" Party.

Everyone was asked to wear a hat. Something from [illegible] closet or, if they felt creative, they were invited to design a hat.

Staff members paired off with residents and paraded through the lobby and living room of the Knoll to music(A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody and You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby) provided by volunteer, Helen Watson.

Prizes were presented to the best staff/resident team.

First prize, Leilani Campbell and resident Joe Cabral who donned his and her Safari hats with jungle animals(monkey and tiger) over their shoulders.

Second prize went to Director of Nursing, Sheila Compagna and resident Tom Shea. Sheila constructed a hat resembling Shea Stadium and decorated it with baseball cards and baseball. Tom wore a baseball cap with his name and #1 printed on the visor.

Third prize went to Rehab Aide, Joan Stiles and resident Betty Mahoney, who appropriately donned the Mad Hatter hat from Alice in Wonderland and a matching beannie.

Most original prize went to Dietary Aide, Brenda Andrade and resident Violet Kelly. Brenda designed a Styrofoam serving tray, complete with plates, plastic utensils, napkins, cup and milk carton. Violet wore the "lunch of the day" plate, created by Lee Higgins. A fish, made of construction paper and garnished with real parsley and celery.

After the parade and judging, refreshments were served by volunteers, Jane Tilden and Dorothy Roberts.

DAR Valentine tea held

The February meeting of the Old Colony chapter of the DAR was held in Cohasset together with members of the Colonel Thomas Lothrop chapter, Wednesday, Feb. 10. The meeting, in the form of a Valentine Tea, was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Dillon of Jerusalem Road.

The program was supplied by individual members and consisted of the sharing and description of valued articles by the owners. Many of these articles were inherited and were of sentimental or historical value.

The exhibit ranged from a timely collection of old Valentine cards and George Washington postcards to jewelry pieces inherited from grandmothers, one being a Lavaliere. Other interesting memorabilia included an old ivory calling card case still holding a few yellowed cards, a hatpin stand, a collection of Tobey mugs of diminishing sizes, and some "sliced" puzzles, a precursor of zigsaw puzzles.

One member was inspired to make and displayed an acrylic painting of Boston Light following a boat trip to Little Brewster by the Old Colony chapter.

The next meeting of the Old Colony Chapter, which will honor the Good Citizens from four towns, will be held March 10 at the Hingham Public Library.

senior scene

TAX ASSISTANCE

Free Income Tax Service for anyone 60 years of age or older with low to moderate income. Volunteers available from Feb. 1 through April 15, at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 No. Main St.

Richard Walsh and Joe Buckley, counselors, are available on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Call for an appointment at 383-9112.

Bring a copy of your 1991 Federal and State Tax returns, plus W-2's — 1099's, Social Security forms SSA-1099, Tax Forms and any other pertinent tax information for 1992. If you are unable to come to the Council office, Betty Van Slyck will be glad to come to your home. Call her at 740-1534.

SHINE NEWS

You may have noticed an announcement recently in newspapers that some prescription drugs are available to certain people free of charge. the pharmaceutical manufacturers have pharmaceutical assistance programs, each manufacturer with its own program and guidelines for eligibility. Most require that the individual have limited means (verified by a physician) and that the individual has no access to prescription drug coverage (i.e. through insurance). The guidelines are restrictive, but if an individual needs a prescription and cannot afford to pay for it, these programs may provide some assistance.

If you want more information, please call to speak with a SHINE counselor at 383-9116.

❑

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Part A	
Per Benefit Period	
Hospital Deductible	$676
Co-payment days 61-90	$169
Co-payment days 91-150 (Lifetime Reserve days)	$338
Skilled nursing facility	
Co-payment days 21-100	$84.50
Monthly premium (For those not eligible through Social Security)	$221
Part B	
Monthly Premium	$36.60
Yearly deductible for Covered Services	$100

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police report

Monday, Feb. 15

1:25 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cohasset Knoll Driveway, investigated.

4:33 a.m., noise complaint, 3A & Fairoaks area, area search negative.

9:07 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Imports, investigated.

9:41 a.m., annoying phone calls, Cohasset Imports, services rendered.

10:37 a.m., suspicious activity, Sheldon Rd., investigated.

11:49 a.m., animal complaint, Common, services rendered at 12:02 p.m.

12:42 p.m., larceny, Radio Shack, investigated.

1:28 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Bassings Beach area, unfounded.

9:45 p.m., escort, Pap Gino's, services rendered.

9:52 p.m., animal complaint, Westgate Lane, area search negative.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

11:37 a.m., general services, Straits Pond, kids on ice, no police service necessary.

1:43 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, investigated.

2:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, All roads icy, highway dept. notified.

2:45 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:55 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

4:01 p.m., child/youth in street, 3A & Beechwood St., area search negative.

4:03 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A & Beechwood, no police service necessary.

5:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, North Main St., Woodside, investigated.

7:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Short St., investigated.

7:44 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, no police service necessary.

9:15 p.m., suspicious activity, Sheldon Rd., investigated.

11:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Whitney Hill Rd., departmental action.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

2:09 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), investigated.

5:20 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Border St., referred to other agency.

5:53 p.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza, field interrogation report prepared.

7:24 p.m., animal complaint, Old Pasture Rd., referred to other agency.

10:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood & Rte. 3A, - M/V stop - traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:13 p.m., emergency services, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

Thursday, Feb. 18

1:32 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

4:30 a.m., Icy roads, Harold Litchfield notified.

1:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

3:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Ledgewood Dr., investigated.

3:34 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

6:32 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., unfounded.

11:06 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Friday, Feb. 19

11:30 a.m., animal complaint, Lamberts Lane, referred to other agency.

11:23 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Saturday, Feb. 20

12:35 a.m., aggravated assault, Jerusalem Rd., arrest 17-and-over male.

12:40 a.m., Under arrest re. above incident Brian M. Valcourt, age 19, DOB: 7/3/73, 8 Oak Rd., Hingham. Ass/Batt DW bottle arrested by Ptl. D. Cogill. Mr. Valcourt had a laceration above the right eye upon his arrival to station. This injury he claims to have received by the other party involved. He refused to go to the hospital but by seen by the EMTs.

10:25 a.m., emergency services, Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.

1:12 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

1:12 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Curtis Liquors, dispersed gathering.

3:20 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., departmental action.

4:36 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, departmental action.

7:40 p.m., leaving scene, Square, investigated.

Sunday, Feb. 21

12:54 a.m., assist citizen, Beach St., referred to other agency.

8:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

9:26 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, slippery road conditions, referred to other agency.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.22 | Thursday, March 11, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Theme park developer to appear Monday

Selectmen aren't sure what impact a theme park in neighboring Hull will have on Cohasset.

But they will get a chance to hear from a major proponent of the proposed $31 million park Monday — the developer.

Selectmen have invited representatives from General Investment and Development Company (GID) to talk about plans for the park.

The developer is on the selectmen's agenda for 7:45 p.m. March 15 at town hall.

Hull voters determine the fate of the project, which requires a zoning change, at their April 12 town meeting.

Last week, Cohasset selectmen said they would like to know more about the project which prompted Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon to arrange for GID officials to meet with the board.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said those opposed to the theme park are welcome to attend the meeting which would be strictly "informational."

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said he would contact the task force recently formed in Hingham to see what they've surfaced.

Walter Schroeder, 715 Jerusalem Rd., said since he spoke out at the selectmen's meeting last week, he had discovered three Hull groups who are opposed to the theme park. Schroeder also said he was concerned that crime in Cohasset may increase if the park is built.

"I encourage all to come out and voice their opinions," he said.

Schroeder isn't the only Cohasset resident to come forward publicly with concerns about the proposed park. Ilene Colwill, 155 Hull St., sent a letter to selectmen which appears on page 10.

Cohasset Pack 38 Cub Scouts Matt Ogrodnick, Bob Protulis, Jodie Roache, Daniel Littauer and Tim Baird celebrate during Blue & Gold Night Sunday. For story please see page 17. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Schools propose $6M budget

By Chris Kukk
Mariner correspondent

In the high school cafeteria, where the words *"Your mind is a creative and priceless gift"* are painted on the wall, the school committee recently unveiled its proposed budget of $5,972,747 for fiscal year 1994 that will be presented for approval at the next town meeting.

The proposed budget is a 2.9% increase compared to this year's funding.

Of the $169,698 increase, a large portion is due to contractual obligations already made by the schools in the preceding years. Total contractual obligations amount to $90,000 in which most of that sum consists of monetary "step" increases already agreed to for

(See page 4)

Cohasset's Judy Volungis has high hopes for Hingham

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The Hingham Community Center will soon become known for more than its annual Cabaret.

Judith P. Volungis of Cohasset became the center's new director of development Feb. 1 and she already has some 15 new programs and fundraisers underway.

Classes in art, ballroom dance, calligraphy, yoga and cooking for preschoolers are among the center's new offerings.

"We are trying to have something for everyone — because everyone should be coming through here," Volungis said.

However, 15 is a fraction of the number of programs she hopes the center will offer when she is up to speed.

"My goal is to make this the busiest place in town," she said.

If past performance is any indicator of future success, Volungis is a shoe-in.

The energetic mother of two held a similar position with the Cohasset Community Center for eight years. She left in April of 1992 to organize Republican Dan Daly's congressional campaign.

At the time of her departure, the Cohasset Community Center offered 100 programs.

Volungis is quick to note her programming goals for the Hingham Community Center are even more ambitious because Hingham is larger.

"The Cohasset Community Center is the center of everything in Cohasset - and this will be too. That's my high hope," she said.

During Volungis' tenure, the profit the Cohasset Community Center realized from its burgeoning program base increased ten-fold.

Volungis declined to reveal the exact profit margin the programs provided, but said the Cohasset Community Center's budget was in the hundreds of thousands of dollars when she left.

(See page 4)

Vets wrangle over end of WWII

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

World War II hostilities officially ended on V-J Day, Sept. 2, 1945 when the Japanese signed surrender terms aboard the battleship "Missouri."

But the Veterans Administration recognizes those who served between Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946 as eligible for WWII veterans' benefits.

After 46 years, the year-and-four-months between the two "ending" dates is causing sparks among some of the town's veterans.

Selectmen tried to subdue the battle by directing Austin L. Ahearn, who is spearheading the construction of a veterans' memorial in Cohasset Harbor, to include the names of those who served in the "occupational forces" following V-J Day in the honor roll.

The problem has been exacerbated because Cohasset Historical Military Memorial Inc., of which Ahearn is president, originally planned to include only WWII veterans who served before V-J Day when the search for veterans' names began.

Fifteen granite panels containing 145 WWII veterans' names are carved and ready for placement and there is no room left on those panels for the dozen or so names of veterans who were part of the occupational forces following V-J Day, Ahearn said.

Although he said it would be possible to order another granite panel with the names of occupational forces if the veterans involved would help with the fund-raising and name search — Ahearn was not enthusiastic about the idea.

"A lot of fellows had a tough time in the occupational forces, but they didn't hear a gun go off in anger. That's the difference," he said.

Veteran's Agent Noel Ripley said a number of post V-J Day veterans have told him they would like their

(See page 4)

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Senior scene p.16
Pond skating . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Shoplifter is sentenced

Officer John Conte arrested William Doherty, March 5, in Cohasset Village. Doherty had fled on foot from Stop & Shop after stealing three cartons of cigarettes, Sgt. Robert Jackson said. Stop & Shop security alerted police about the shoplifting incident.

Doherty, who lives in Roslindale, was arraigned Tuesday and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. The sentence was suspended for one year, Jackson said.

Cemetery request okay'ed

Selectmen approved Tree, Park & Cemetery Supt. Peter G. Laugelle's request to ask Norfolk County Engineers for planning assistance with expansion of the Beechwood Cemetery.

"The work will be done mainly by the Tree & Park Departments," Laugelle said. He explained that the project which has three phases would be accomplished "piecemeal" and that obtaining the Norfolk engineers' services would save the town money.

He explained that the cemetery expansion costs would be paid for "out of the money the department gets for digging graves" and not from taxation.

The three-phase expansion when complete will add about 600 graves.

Laugelle said he plans to file a notice of intent with the conservation commission.

Monorail is the answer

As the Old Colony Railroad Citizens Advisory Committee — which includes three Cohasset residents — tries to come up with a recommendation whether or not — and how — surface rail should return to the South Shore, a Scituate resident wants to scrap the idea in favor of a monorail.

This week selectmen heard from Gilman B. Wilder of North Scituate a proponent of monorail service for more than 30 years.

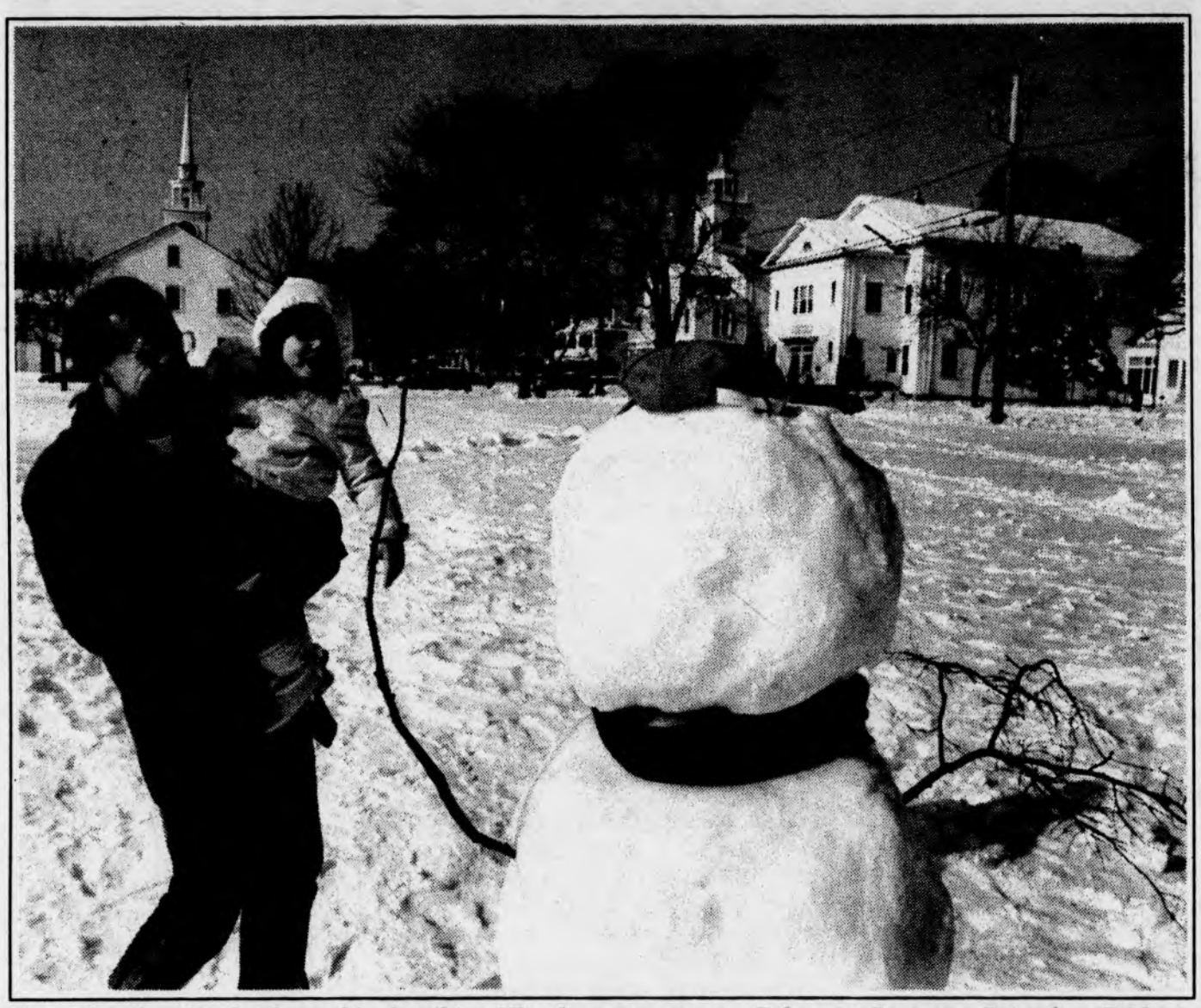
In his letter, Wilder says the right of ways along the Old Colony train route and the electric line could be used. Wilder's map shows the monorail starting from South Station going across Marina Bay and Boston Harbor to Peddocks Island then to Hull, Cohasset and Scituate.

"In addition to being faster and safer than surface transportation, monorail is cleaner and quieter because it is powered by compressed natural gas engines. Natural gas is an important consideration because there is a vast domestic supply and it would free us from dependence on oil," Wilder wrote.

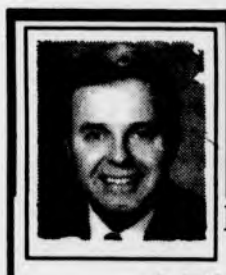
He found at least one receptive hear on the Cohasset selectmen.

Selectman Merle S. Brown said he likes the idea.

"I think we should go back and look at monorail," he said.



Domenic Cianciarula shows his daughter Mia the snowman on Cohasset Common Saturday. Friday's storm blanketed the town with snow. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

A FAMILY DECISION

QUESTION: In your opinion, how much of the home-buying decision should be a family process?

ANSWER: It's desirable that house-hunting be done by husband and wife wherever possible. However, in the case where a move over a considerable distance is involved, the best arrangement is for either the husband or the wife to look separately and then for both to get together to make the final decision-making inspection.

It's not a good idea to involve very young children in the initial house visits. It generally works out that children are happy with a house that makes their parents happy.

Good luck on your move!

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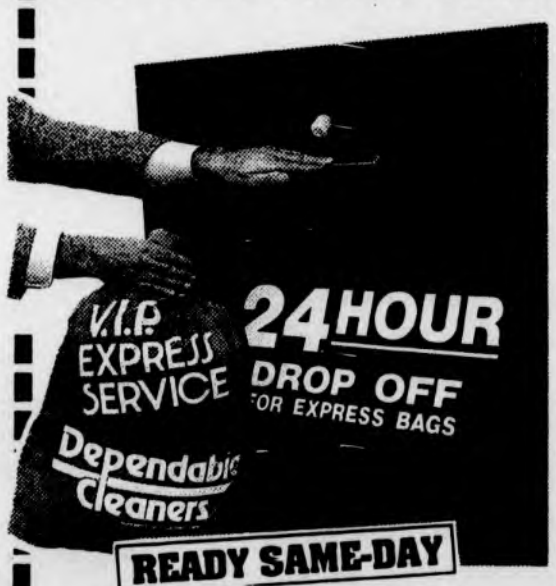

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cohasset's week

Payment authorized

Selectmen approved the following professional statements:

• $3,593 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for legal servies rendered in connection with the general affairs of the town of Cohasset for the month of February.

• $2,980 to Civil Designs Inc., consulting engineers, for beach and highway repairs at various sites in town for the month of February.

• $29,922.58 to J.B. D'Allesandro Corp. for work on replacing the Doane St. culvert from Feb. 1 - 25.

• $2,744 to Tibbetts Engineering Corp. for engineering services at the Doane St. culvert. Selectmen also authorized Tibbetts to complete the last days of field service at the site which will cost $1,823.

• $43,704 to AGM Marine Contractors for dredging in Cohasset Cove to Feb. 15.

Cable-TV trivia

As of Dec. 31, 1992, Cohasset had 2,070 homes with cable television service out of a total of 2,976 homes, according to a letter to selectmen from Joseph F. Hayes, general manager at Continental Cablevision.

Continental Cablevision also serves Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Norwell, and Hanover and provides 22,284 homes with cable-TV service in the six-town region.

Continental paid $1,035 in 1992 Municipal Franchise Fees to Cohasset.

Forty hours of original programming are produced each week on Continental Cablevision community channels 3, 52 and 53.

Ambulance update

In Fire Chief John Nadeau's February 1993 ambulance billing report, he said there were 28 billed calls for a total commitment of $5,555.

Receipts deposited with the town treasurer amounted to $5,209.06.

Since July, $60,815.93 in receipts for ambulance billing have been deposited with the treasurer.

Appointments made

George L. Marlette, interim town moderator, announced the names of those residents who have been appointed to serve as tellers for the upcoming Town Meeting to be held March 27, at 10 a.m.:

Louise Flint, Raymond Buckley, Arthur Lehr and Connie Jones.

The Rev. Clifford Cutler, Rector, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation.

Marlette has asked that all boards and committees that wish to report at Town Meeting contact him well in advance of the meeting so that he may assist in formating presentations to conform with Town Meeting guidelines, and to ensure that the business of the meeting will be transacted promptly with limited speeches. Marlette can be reached at 383-6809 or at (508) 586-2123.

The Children's Shop

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HARPOON ALE & GOLDEN LAGER 24 12 OZ BTLS LOOSE $17.99 CS PLUS DEP
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BUD REG., LIGHT & DRY $12.99 CS PLUS DEP
LITE FROM MILLER 2-12 PAK 12 OZ. CANS $12.99 CS. PLUS DEP.
MILLER HIGH LIFE $9.99 CS PLUS DEP
COKE PRODUCTS (All flavors) 12 OZ. CANS $5.99 CS. PLUS DEP.
SEAGRAM'S "7" 1.75 LTR $9.99 SALE PRICE $12.99 LESS $3.00 MAIL REBATE
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED 1.75 LTR. $8.99 SALE PRICE $11.99 (LESS $3.00 MAIL REBATE)
SEAGRAM'S VO $15.99
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 LTR. $15.99
JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 LTR $12.99
DEWARS SCOTCH 1.75 LTR. $25.99
J&B SCOTCH 1.75 LTR $23.99
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CAROLANN'S IRISH CREAM 750 ML $4.99 SALE PRICE $7.99 LESS $3.00 MAIL REBATE
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FREIXENET CORDON NEGRO 750 ML $5.99
ROBERT MONDAVI SAUVIGNON BLANC WHITE ZINFANDEL 1.5 MAG $6.99
ROUND HILL CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG. $8.99
WALNUT CREST MERLOT & CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG $6.99
MIRASSO SAUVIGNON BLANC & WHITE ZINFANDEL 1.5 MAG. $6.99
BOLLA WINES (All flavors) 1.5 MAG $7.99
FOLONARI SOAVE, BARDOLINO, VALPOLICELLA 1.5 MAG. $5.99
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Volungis has high hopes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

While Volungis also declined to state the exact dollar amount of the Hingham Community Center budget, she said it represents a challenge.

"It has great growth potential," she said.

Much of that growth will come from the new classes the center will offer.

Among them are classes on learning the financial markets- which is geared towards women; planning for nursing home eventualities; and running a business.

She said she is also expanding existing programs — like the bowling league.

"We are starting bowling leagues for kids after school. It's a 10-week course," she said.

The Women's Club was the only consistent group of bowlers who used the community center in the past.

The bowling league is for first- through sixth-graders. Participation in the 10-week league costs $30.

"We try to keep everything reasonably priced, so everyone can participate."

Volungis said her work experience in Cohasset helps her choose successful programs in Hingham.

"My background is in finding out what people want and then giving it to them."

Volungis said another big draw for the community center is the building that houses it.

"It is a great historical building and one of my main objectives is to keep it in good repair," the ebullient Volungis said.

The building was constructed in 1695 for Ensign John Thaxter. It became the Wompatuck Men's Club in 1897 and after several changes in ownership became the town's community center in 1957.

The first fundraiser Volungis has planned will mask the American roots of the building.

"On the April 24, the community center will be transformed into a spring evening in Paris," she said.

"There will be crepes "to-order," and a good sampling of french food."

Former Hinghamite David Shorey will be the DJ for the evening.

Tickets are $50 a couple, and can be purchased by calling the community center at 749-9786.

Cohasset's Judy Volungis has high hopes by adding dozens of new programs of making the Hingham Community Center "the center" of Hingham.
(Staff photo/Dori Dwyer)

Schools propose $6M budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

teachers, school officials said.

The other increases encompass special education costs, new textbooks, hiring an adjustment counselor and a math and writing lab aide.

However Supt. Stephen Hart made clear that the budget hike does not include negotiated salary increases.

"The increase of 2.9% over this year's operating budget does not include any negotiated salary increases for any major bargaining units in the school department...it is exclusive of salary increases."

Because the collective bargaining process is still in progress and will not be finished until some time in the near future, Hart stated that "there will be, at some point, an additional request for funding" when an agreement is reached between the negotiating parties.

Hart provided a projected estimate of how much the additional increase could be by stating that "if salaries were to increase by 4%, it would add another 2.8% to the new budget" (the figures were calculated based on the fact that salaries make up approximately 70-80% of the total budget). In other words, the total increase could possibly amount to 5.7% when everything is said and done.

However, in order to add such an increase to the budget, Hart explained that a special town meeting must be convened to vote on its approval or disapproval.

Also, as a number of the committee members explained, the proposed budget, which was endorsed in its entirety by the Advisory Board, was constructed without relying on any increased funding from the state and without, at this point, requiring an override from the town.

As member Ralph Kidder said, "Even if we receive money from educational reform [at the state level] it is less than 1% of the total budget." Supt. Hart added that the present and proposed budgets place Cohasset's per pupil cost at the state average (approximately $5,000).

When a concerned member of the audience asked, "What are we doing that is new in education?" some of the committee members discussed a current technology study being completed. The study, when finished, will explain what new technologies should be and can be implemented into the school system. Hart said that many of the technologies being examined will require additional funding in the future, but at the current time "we essentially have a maintenance budget."

Also in response to the same question, Vice Chairman Nancy Sandell added that "We need to ask the community where they want to go with education."

Interested citizens can examine a copy of the proposed budget at the town library or Supt. Hart's office.

Blood drive March 15

The students at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School will sponsor a Red Cross Bloodmobile Monday, March 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, please contact Carol Ciciotte, R.N., 383-6100, ext. 28.

The students would like your support.

Vets wrangle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

names included on the WWII honor roll. He noted that people serving between Pearl Harbor Day and Dec. 31, 1946 are entitled to a WWII Victory Medal.

Selectmen accepted the overall design of the veterans memorial more than a year ago. Although the memorial will be on town land, monies for the project are being raised through private donations.

The planned memorial will eventually extend the present honor roll at Veteran's Memorial Park to include Cohasset participants in all the nation's wars from the Revolution to Desert Storm.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said an additional WWII panel would also be a good idea in case it is discovered later that other veterans' names have been inadvertently left off the honor roll.

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Karen Boudreau

Name: Karen Boudreau.

Occupation: Owner, Shore Antiques.

Best day of your life: The day I graduated from college.

Most embarrassing moment: Locking myself out of my store.

Goal: To develop my creativity more.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: Barbados.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who smoke near me while I'm eating.

Favorite book: *"Language of Flowers,"* by Kate Greenway.

Favorite movie: *"Caddyshack."*

Biggest worry: I'm not a worrier.

Favorite place: Where I live, on Third Cliff in Scituate.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate-chip cookies.

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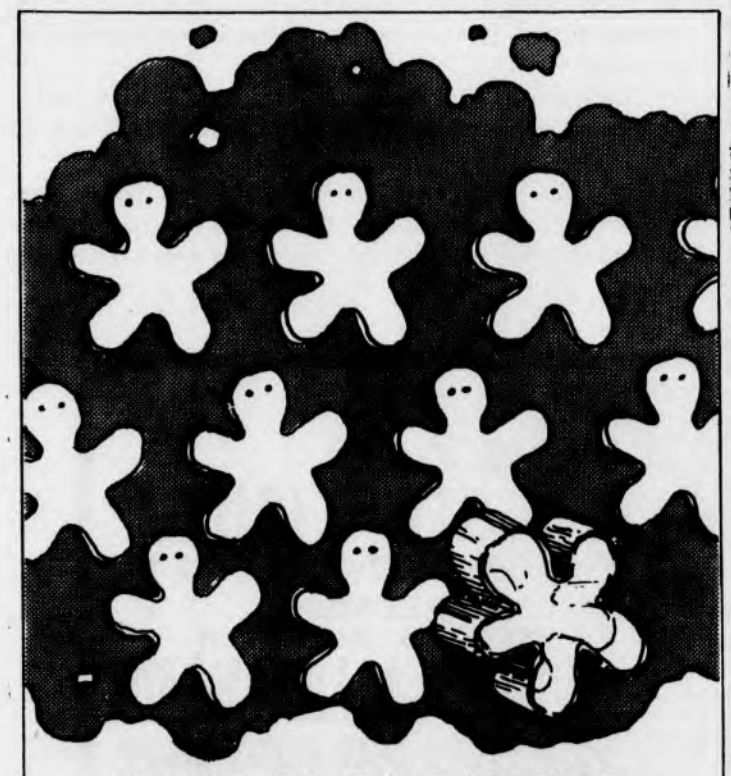

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- Unlimited Check Writing
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- Key Ring Registration to help safeguard your valuables
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HOURS: Monday - Thurs: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
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happenings

SHARE sign-ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

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Don't miss 'Belles'

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Coffee is served at 9 a.m.

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That's Cohasset's own Molly Hochkeppel (far right) in Darling Production's Quincy Center Dinner Theatre's "Not Now, Darling" on stage at the Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St. Full-course dinner and show $29.95 March 13, 20, 26, 27 & 28. Buffet and show $24.95 March 14 and 21. Show only tickets are $15. For information and reservations call Darling productions at 843-5862.

SAT course offered

SAT English and SAT Math courses will be offered by the Center for all those preparing for their College Board exams. Taught by instructors Ron Emmons and Dennis Walsh, these courses will be given for five weeks prior to the test date. SAT English will begin March 28. SAT Math will begin March 24. The cost is $75 per course. Please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information.

Signup for rec. programs

Call the recreation department at 383-6791 to sign up for a furniture restoration and refinishing class, taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop. This session begins Saturday, March 20 at Cohasset Town Hall.

The fee for the four-week, 10-hour program is $55 per person and classes are restricted in size, allowing for necessary individual attention. All classes begin at 9 a.m. promptly and run to 11 a.m. or noon, depending on the particular Saturday.

OPENING NIGHT AT CAMELOT

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are sponsoring a trip Tuesday evening, March 30, to the Wang Center, Boston for the opening performance of Camelot.

The cost for first balcony seats and deluxe motor coach is $58 per person. Bus departs Town Hall at 5:45 p.m.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Seating and tickets are limited. Registrations are conducted on a first pay basis.

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ALL SPORTS CAMP

The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opportunity for boys and girls 6-15 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility. Totally co-educational, our camp boasts the finest professional and instructional guidance including: tennis director, sports director, certified Red Cross swimming instructors and qualified counselors.

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CAMP DATES
July 6-9 ☐ Aug. 2-6 ☐
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July 19-23 ☐ Aug. 16-20 ☐
July 26-30 ☐ Aug. 23-27 ☐
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RATES
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school notebook

Spring dance slated

A parent-sponsored eighth-grade dance will be held at the Community Center March 19 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

All eighth-graders have been given flyers for appropriate dress. To encourage the entire class to attend, students should refrain from wearing any formal apparel and corsages which pertain to asemi-formal affair. Refreshments will be served.

Please encourage your child to participate in either the decorating or refreshment committee.

Outstanding effort noted

The seventh grade team is pleased to recognize the following students for the outstanding effort they demonstrated second quarter:

Alia Afshar, Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, Amanda Gontarz, Elizabeth Hills, Andrew Ross, Sarah MacDonald, Matthew Lewis, Robert Moody, Kelly Tufts, Aaron Sawchuk, Steve Baker, Lauren Dooley, Josh Flanagan, Brooke Heilner, Patrick Hurley, Janet Hoyler, Christopher Laas, Justin McNamara, Carolyn Pratt, Justin Green.

Seniors are invited

Osgood School and the Cohasset PSO invite all senior citizens to attend a performance by "Opera To Go" Wednesday, March 17, at 9:15 or 10:30 a.m.

The program, "Introduction to Opera," will create an improvised opera scene and use the Kindergarten through third grade students as the opera chorus.

Any senior citizen who would like to share this experience with the children may attend at no charge.

To reserve a seat or for more information, please call Ilene Colwill at Osgood (383-6117), Janet van Hartesvelt (383-2593), or Mary Foley (383-9289). Transportation can be arranged with prior notice.

Funding provided in part by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council.

PSO candidates wanted

The Parent School Organization Nominating Committee is preparing its list of candidates for the 1993-94 executive board. Anyone interested in a board position, or if you would like to make a recommendation, please call Ruth Wilcox (383-1827), Joan Kovach (383-6358), Janet Van Hartesvelt (383-2593), Donna O'Donnell (383-6113), Sue Meikleham (383-6151), Barbara Meehan (383-6967), or Kathy Walsh (383-9147).

There are openings for Junior and Senior High School representatives, fundraising, PSO functions and activities, Curriculum Enrichment, Metco, and more.

The Cohasset PSO is a non-profit organization. All parents of Cohasset public school students are members.

The PSO acts as an advocate for public education. It is the official communication link between parents and schools. The PSO voices parental responses to school issues, and provides forums for administrators, teachers, and students to present their programs and policies to the public.

Math league results

Cohasset High School was represented by the following students in the third meet of the Continental Mathematics League, the Pythagorean division: Christopher Laas, Aaron Sawchuk, Michael Christoffel, Alison Kinchla, Matthew Lewis and Colin Pyfrom. Christopher Laas is the individual leading scorer.

In the Continental Mathematics League, Euclidean division, we were represented by Brooke Heilner, Marc Kupsc, Amanda Gontarz, Haidan Hodgson, Adrienne Sullivan, and Elisabeth Kidder. The leading individual scorer is Alex Creighton.

The seventh grade participated in the annual New England Mathematics League February 3. Top scorer was Christopher Laas. Other seventh graders representing Cohasset High School were Kathleen Buckley, Michael Christoffel, Josh Flanagan, Eric Wenmark, Elizabeth Hills, and Aaron Sawchuk.

happenings

SHARE sign-ups set

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Let's get smart

This course is designed for people looking to build wealth sensibly over time. Dr. Michael McNamara believes in educating investors so they can make informed and well-reasoned investment decisions. Offered at the Cohasset Community Center, this course meets for four weeks Monday evenings beginning March 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is $30. Please call the Center at 383-0088 to register or for further information.

That's Cohasset's own Molly Hochkeppel (far right) in Darling Production's Quincy Center Dinner Theatre's "Not Now, Darling" on stage at the Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St. Full-course dinner and show $29.95 March 13, 20, 26, 27 & 28. Buffet and show $24.95 March 14 and 21. Show only tickets are $15. For information and reservations call Darling productions at 843-5862.

SAT course offered

SAT English and SAT Math courses will be offered by the Center for all those preparing for their College Board exams. Taught by instructors Ron Emmons and Dennis Walsh, these courses will be given for five weeks prior to the test date. SAT English will begin March 28. SAT Math will begin March 24. The cost is $75 per course. Please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information.

Signup for rec. programs

Call the recreation department at 383-6791 to sign up for a furniture restoration and refinishing class, taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop. This session begins Saturday, March 20 at Cohasset Town Hall.

The fee for the four-week, 10-hour program is $55 per person and classes are restricted in size, allowing for necessary individual attention. All classes begin at 9 a.m. promptly and run to 11 a.m. or noon, depending on the particular Saturday.

OPENING NIGHT AT CAMELOT

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are sponsoring a trip Tuesday evening, March 30, to the Wang Center, Boston for the opening performance of Camelot.

The cost for first balcony seats and deluxe motor coach is $58 per person. Bus departs Town Hall at 5:45 p.m.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Seating and tickets are limited. Registrations are conducted on a first pay basis.

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school notebook

Spring dance slated

A parent-sponsored eighth-grade dance will be held at the Community Center March 19 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

All eighth-graders have been given flyers for appropriate dress. To encourage the entire class to attend, students should refrain from wearing any formal apparel and corsages which pertain to asemi-formal affair. Refreshments will be served.

Please encourage your child to participate in either the decorating or refreshment committee.

Outstanding effort noted

The seventh grade team is pleased to recognize the following students for the outstanding effort they demonstrated second quarter:

Alia Afshar, Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, Amanda Gontarz, Elizabeth Hills, Andrew Ross, Sarah MacDonald, Matthew Lewis, Robert Moody, Kelly Tufts, Aaron Sawchuk, Steve Baker, Lauren Dooley, Josh Flanagan, Brooke Heilner, Patrick Hurley, Janet Hoyler, Christopher Laas, Justin McNamara, Carolyn Pratt, Justin Green.

Seniors are invited

Osgood School and the Cohasset PSO invite all senior citizens to attend a performance by "Opera To Go" Wednesday, March 17, at 9:15 or 10:30 a.m.

The program, "Introduction to Opera," will create an improvised opera scene and use the Kindergarten through third grade students as the opera chorus.

Any senior citizen who would like to share this experience with the children may attend at no charge.

To reserve a seat or for more information, please call Ilene Colwill at Osgood (383-6117), Janet van Hartesvelt (383-2593), or Mary Foley (383-9289). Transportation can be arranged with prior notice.

Funding provided in part by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council.

PSO candidates wanted

The Parent School Organization Nominating Committee is preparing its list of candidates for the 1993-94 executive board. Anyone interested in a board position, or if you would like to make a recommendation, please call Ruth Wilcox (383-1827), Joan Kovach (383-6358), Janet Van Hartesvelt (383-2593), Donna O'Donnell (383-6113), Sue Meikleham (383-6151), Barbara Meehan (383-6967), or Kathy Walsh (383-9147).

There are openings for Junior and Senior High School representatives, fundraising, PSO functions and activities, Curriculum Enrichment, Metco, and more.

The Cohasset PSO is a non-profit organization. All parents of Cohasset public school students are members.

The PSO acts as an advocate for public education. It is the official communication link between parents and schools. The PSO voices parental responses to school issues, and provides forums for administrators, teachers, and students to present their programs and policies to the public.

Math league results

Cohasset High School was represented by the following students in the third meet of the Continental Mathematics League, the Pythagorean division: Christopher Laas, Aaron Sawchuk, Michael Christoffel, Alison Kinchla, Matthew Lewis and Colin Pyfrom. Christopher Laas is the individual leading scorer.

In the Continental Mathematics League, Euclidean division, we were represented by Brooke Heilner, Marc Kupsc, Amanda Gontarz, Haidan Hodgson, Adrienne Sullivan, and Elisabeth Kidder. The leading individual scorer is Alex Creighton.

The seventh grade participated in the annual New England Mathematics League February 3. Top scorer was Christopher Laas. Other seventh graders representing Cohasset High School were Kathleen Buckley, Michael Christoffel, Josh Flanagan, Eric Wenmark, Elizabeth Hills, and Aaron Sawchuk.

around town

❑ **Judy Parsons**, manager, and **Margy Charles** of the Coldwell, Banker/ Hunneman Office in Cohasset, just returned from the Coldwell Banker International Business Conference in San Antonio.

Chandler Barton, president, welcomed over 6,000 brokers and sales associates from 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico who were there to attend educational sessions, a trade show and a relocation business fair. Sales volume for Coldwell Banker was over $21 billion with 130,631 transactions making it #1 in the country for 1992. At the opening ceremonies of the conference, a donation from CBkr to Habitat for Humanity was announced. It was striking to discover that Habitat in San Antonio has already built 45 homes for those in need, and when homes are built on the additional five lots that CBkr gave, the number before 1994 will be 50!

Isn't it nice to know that our two units in Cohasset for Habitat are progressing so well, and may be available by early summer? Margy has been active in the program for Habitat and is on the Family Selection Committee.

Thank you Margie, and please keep up the good work for the good of all!

❑ Cohasset certainly made itself heard at the University of Amherst last semester, and we applaud the following: **Charlotte N. Begley, Paul C. Ford, Elizabeth M. Hurley** and **Leah C. Petrakis!**

They all made the dean's list for the fall semester and they all should be very proud of themselves that their efforts paid off!

❑ All we can say is "we are green with envy" of **Diana Kornet**, a Dartmouth College senior who is studying biology in the Caribbean this winter as part of the college's foreign study program there.

Diana is the daughter of **John** and **Diana Kornet**, and one lucky gal...just look at the weather that she has "missed" this winter!

By the way, Dartmouth's off-campus offerings include 44 programs in 17 countries and the United States. Approximately 65 percent of Dartmouth undergraduates take advantage of the college's foreign study opportunities...don't we wish we were young again and could take part in these fabulous programs?

❑ **Felicia Bartow**, the daughter of **Karin** and **Stephen Bartow** of 48 Sohier St., has been named to the deans' list at Macalester College in Saint Paul, Minnesota for the fall semester of the 1992-93 school year.

Believe it or not, Felicia is a senior this year...seems like we just saw her crossing to go to Osgood. Anyway, keep up your good work, everyone is proud of you!

❑ Even though she lives in Scituate, everyone knows her. **Rosemary Lonborg** that is. People have purchased her puppies, have taken swimming lessons at her home; all that know her and her husband **Jim** (former pitcher for the Red Sox) love 'em! Anyway, Rosemary has now written a book and you all should buy it! It is a book that lets you know how young boys live with a very famous sports hero and how their parents are trying to instill in their children professionalism, playing hard and working hard...all the values that all of our children need! Rosemary has SIX children, they are great, and she knows what she is talking about. Pick up her book, entitled *The Quiet Hero: a Baseball Story*, you will be glad that you did!

❑ Headmistress **Stephanie Perrin** is delighted to announce that **Lily Faulhaber** has been named to the honors list for the first term at the Walnut Hill School which ended in January. Lily, a dance major, is the daughter of **Mrs. Susan Playfair**. Lily, we congratulate you; we know that to be placed on the dean's list you exemplify artistic and academic excellence.

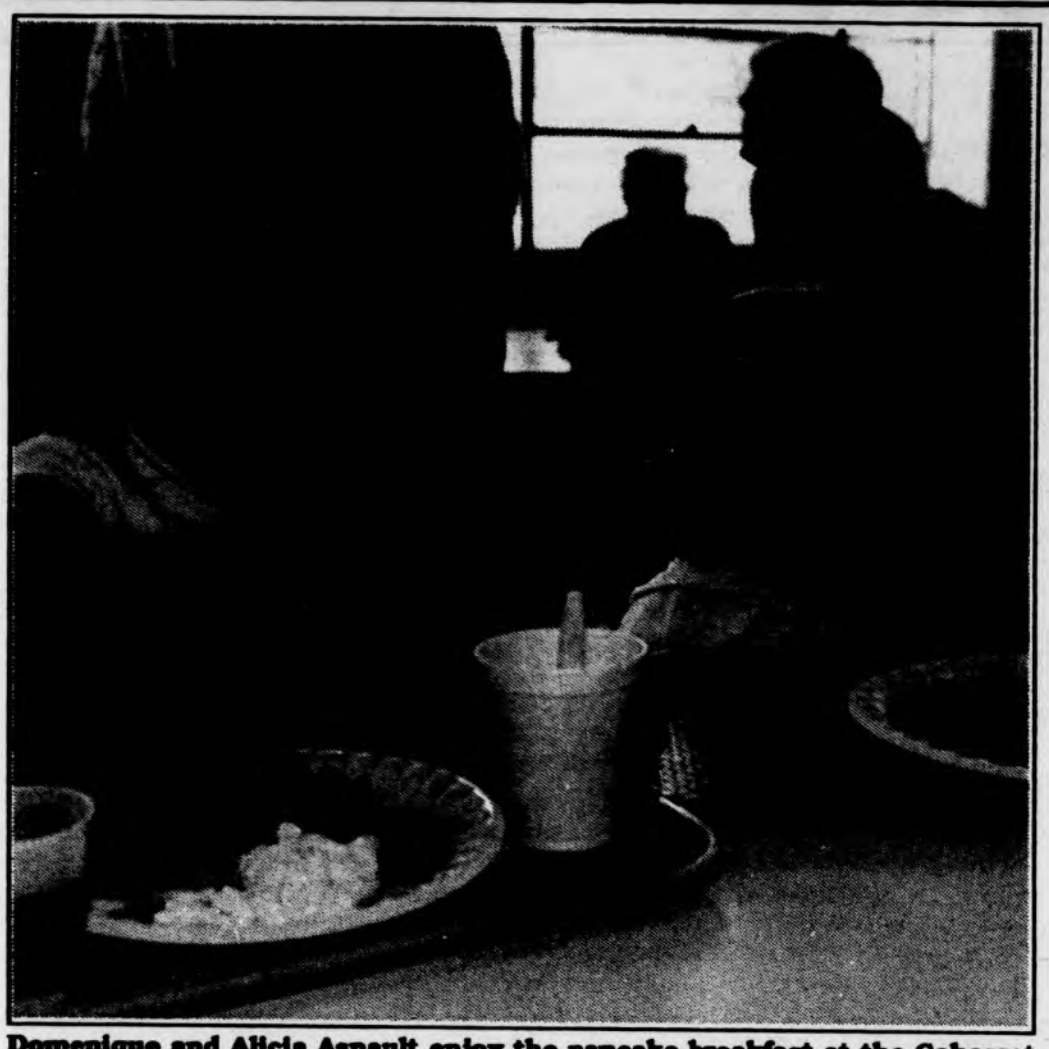
❑ Hats off to **Melissa Ellen McCarthy**, a senior in the college of arts and sciences at the University of Vermont, for making the dean's list at that wonderful university!

All of us at home in Cohasset are proud of you!

❑ Bob James was sure a happy man last week; his son, **Phil**, and daughter-in-law, **Cynthia**, were here for a visit! They live in Connecticut, and were here to see "Dad" and say we love you! They sure were happy to see Cohasset, even though they were knee-deep in snow!

❑ Welcome aboard, **Chief Noon!** It certainly was nice to see the "swearing-in" picture in last week's *Mariner*. We know that you will do a wonderful job

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Domenique and Alicia Asnault enjoy the pancake breakfast at the Cohasset High School cafeteria during the recent drug-and-alcohol free weekend.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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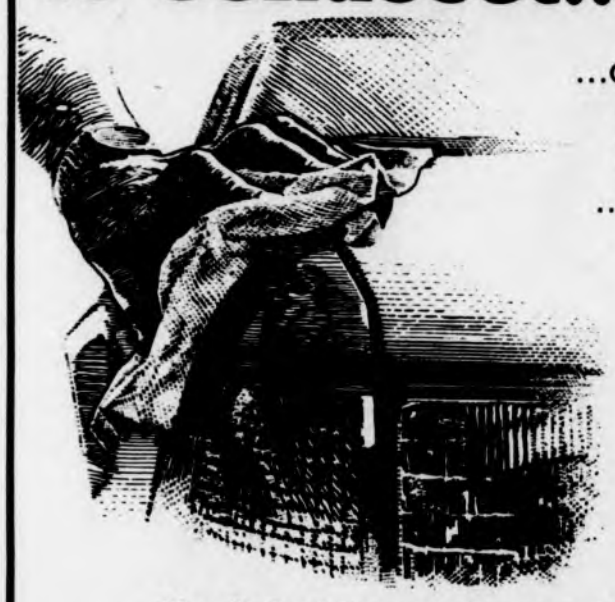

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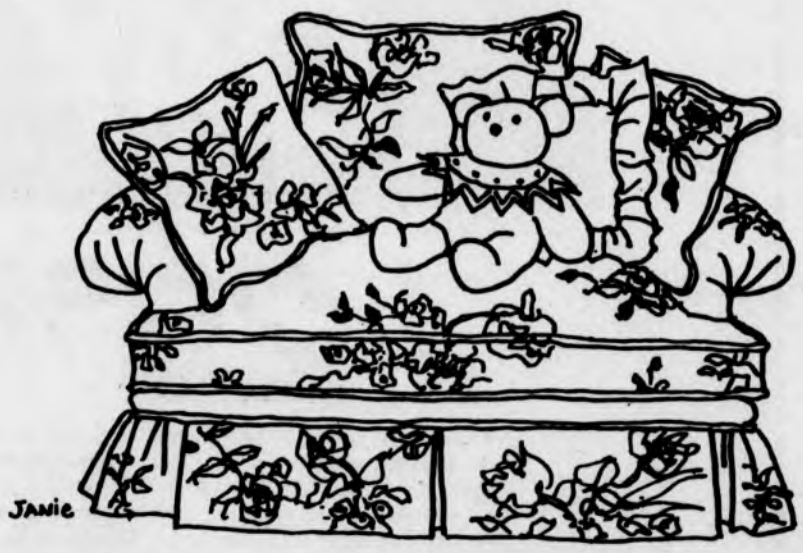

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weddings/engagements

Nussdorfer/Froio

Mr. and Mr.s Daniel Nussdorfer, 76 Jerusalem Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia L. Nussdorfer to John J. Froio.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Froio, 30 Surrey Dr.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of New Hampshire. She is employed as a sales representative at Warner Lambert Company in Hampton, New Hampshire.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Wake Forest University. He is a first-year medical student at Boston University.

A May 15 wedding is planned.

obituaries

Robert M. Noonan

Robert M. Noonan, 73, of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Cohasset, a retired supervisor of engineering at General Dynamics, Quincy, and a World War II Army veteran, died March 1.

As a youngster growing up in Cohasset Mr. Noonan was an altar boy at his church and became an Eagle Scout. He was a graduate of Cohasset High School.

During World War II Mr. Noonan was an Army warrant officer with the military postal service.

After the war, he worked for some years at the Cohasset Post Office before joining General Dynamics at the Fore River Shipyard.

Mr. Noonan moved to Arizona after retiring from General Dynamics.

He leaves his wife, Helen (Hayward) Noonan; two sons, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan and Robert G. Noonan of Cohasset; two daughters, Brenda N. Malone and Anne E. Bunstein, both of Cohasset; a stepson, Paul D Feener of Easton; two sisters, Mary Elizabeth Grassie and Nancy Wright, both of Cohasset, and 13 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 5 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to charity.

paul pratt library corner

Financial aid books

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray announced that the 1992-1993 edition of the *Handbook on Admissions and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts* is available at the town libraries in her district Cohasset and Hingham.

The handbook tells students and their parents how and when to apply for college financial aid. The handbook describes the state, and federal and college supported financial aid programs, and it contains college admissions information and application deadlines.

"I am distributing the handbook to my town libraries so that as many students as possible will know about the variety of financial aid programs that are available to help them pay for college. My hope is that this information will encourage financially needy Massachusetts students to consider college, particularly those students who might otherwise not apply," Murray said.

Clay workshop held

On a snowy Tuesday afternoon, 23 children participated in a clay workshop in the children's room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The workshop began, as Nancy Connolly told stories of mythical beasts found in African folklore to the children. Next, the children were given a block of clay from which to sculpture a mask. "The mask isn't someone you know, it's an idea," counseled their instructor. She encouraged the children to think about whether their mask was human or animal, was it sleeping or awake? Did it have ears? She also demonstrated methods of sculpting such as stuffing the clay with newspaper to round out the mask or adding clay to exaggerate features, such as the nose, mouth and eyes. There were many additional materials available at the workshop to enhance the masks, fork tines for monster teeth or eye brows, glittery pipe cleaners, sequins and toothpicks for carving details. Shyer types were told, "You don't need an eraser. You just need a thumb if you don't like what you did!" Each artist carefully carved their initials in their individual masks as they were completed and brought them home to dry adorned with a colorful assortment of materials.

This wonderfully creative workshop was made possible through a grant from the Cohasset Arts Council Lottery.

Winter library hours

Winter hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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editorial

The Pumper

A fire truck is like an insurance policy. You pay for it and hope you never have to use it — but if you need it, you sure are glad it's there.

And like insurance, fire trucks don't come cheaply. A new pumper can run as high as $1/4 million.

The good part about the hefty price tag is that you get what you pay for. Pumpers, like the one just put out to pasture, can last 25 years or more if maintained properly.

There's been some debate in recent weeks about the fire chief's proposal to purchase a new pumper to replace Engine 22 which at age 30 was recently taken out of service.

Not surprisingly in these tight fiscal times, the debate has caused more than a few sparks of its own.

We've been told by more than one citizen that purchasing a new pumper is "ridiculous."

Another citizen stopped us and said "I'd like to know what I'm getting for the $1.1 million that is costs to run the fire department!"

Others are touting "regionalization" as the cure all. "Just call Scituate, Hingham, or Hull" and borrow one, they say.

It seems to us that there are several issues here which do not directly address the town's need for a pumper truck.

Keep in mind that at least two pumpers are needed at a structure fire. One provides the water supply (about 500 gallons) for the initial attack while the other finds a hydrant and lays line.

If approved the new pumper would be put in the first-line of attack and one of older pumpers would be used as back up at the station in case of a second call — a fleet reorganization which could extend the life of the older pumper.

Town meeting voters will have the final say March 27 whether to authorize the town to buy a new pumper.

We think voters ought to decide on *that* issue.

The $1 million-plus annual price tag for the fire department consists of operating and not capital costs. Whether or not the town buys a pumper will have no affect on that figure.

If five area towns can come to a consensus down the road, then Cohasseters can look forward to a fire protection district that could save money. But the fact is that the 'regionalization' process isn't going to happen overnight — it will take years. Right now it's in the study stage.

Mutual aid occurs when one town's fire department assists another's. It could be employed to help fight a working fire; or to cover the station for another town while that town's firefighters are out on a call; or to send a second ambulance to the scene of an accident. It's something that fire departments do all the time.

But mutual aid isn't always available especially in this recession when all area towns have cut back.

Take last Friday for example, Cohasset provided mutual aid by sending a pumper to a structure fire in Hull leaving your department's other pumper and ladder here in town. Scituate was called and could not provide a back-up pumper for Cohasset because theirs was tied up in Humarock. Then a Cohasset emergency fire call came in. Luckily the emergency turned out to be a furnace problem that wasn't serious.

If it had turned out to be a house fire — Cohasset firefighters may have had no choice after the initial water supply was exhausted — but to watch and wait for mutual aid while the house burned.

Is there a chance that Cohasset could get along without replacing Engine 22?

Cohasset has been lucky, it hasn't been devastated by a major fire like the one in Hingham Square and hasn't had a recent fatal fire like some other towns have.

And if Cohasset stays lucky maybe it will never have the need for more than two pumpers. And maybe in the future Scituate, Hingham, or Hull will always be able to provide back up.

Maybe what can go wrong *won't* go wrong.

And if you believe that, we've got a bridge we'd like you to see.

Cohasset Mariner

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Town should oppose Theme Park

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke.)

Dear Selectperson Goedecke,

I am writing to express my increasing concern about the lack of discussion that the board of selectmen have had regarding the proposed theme park in Hull. You said in a *Ledger* article that you "need to know a lot more before (you) say this is a terrible thing." The date of the Hull vote to approve the zoning by-law change is April 12! My Hull Street neighbors are alarmed by the prospect of this park being built so close to our residential neighborhood. The son of my neighbor was hit by a car on Hull Street just this past summer! We already have to contend with speeding teenagers, litter and beer cans on our front lawns, and the rumble of commercial trucks outside our windows! Let's not add 9,800 more people (more than 2,400 cars) a day!

I read that the board is willing to listen to the proponents of this park, but my neighbors and I sincerely believe that the only positives are for the town of Hull and the GID Corporation! They hope to make money while Cohasset will find property value depreciated in this area, thereby lowering appraised value and assessed taxes. Cohasset will have to deal with all the traffic headaches — not Hull! Please ask the residents of Jerusalem Road how they feel about the impact of traffic on the West Corner intersection as they drive towards Hingham Harbor and Route 3A. It is a tremendously dangerous intersection to cross in the summer as it is!

letters

Our other concerns include noise (how do they propose to "buffer" the screaming from people on a 125 ft. ferris wheel?), pollution (gas fumes), and the influx of criminal influences. Sources that I have spoken to in Hull have reason to believe that the GID Corporation is laying the groundwork for gambling, if and when it is allowed in Massachusetts. This is a residential neighborhood with young families! Please also consider the environmental impact on the Weir River and, potentially, Straits Pond. GID may also propose "satellite" parking in Cohasset to add to the totally inadequate amount of 600 spaces currently in the plan. Will the overflow of cars wind up parking on Jerusalem Road? Probably!

My hope is that as elected officials for the Town of Cohasset, you and the other board members will not let the money-making, commercialism of this venture in Hull destroy the value of our homes and the quality of our lives! Please, on behalf of all Cohasset residents, voice strong opposition to this particular concept! We need to work as a tri-town area on a more appropriate use for the property.

Thank you for your consideration of our concerns and recognizing our adamant opposition to the park.

Irene Colwill
155 Hull St.

Landfill hearing planned March 17

In a letter to officials of Cohasset Heights Ltd. Landfill, health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik for the board of health, notified CHL that its financial assurances for leachate disposal and landfill closure/post closure and the General Comprehensive Liability Insurance Policy of CHL have all expired.

Godzik said as a result CHL has failed to comply with the existing site assignments as amended in 1986.

At 7 p.m., March 17, the board of health holds a show cause hearing at town hall to determine if the existing site assignment as amended should be revoked to protect the public health.

"There is a violation here and the burden falls (on CHL) to show cause why the health board should not take action to close the operation," Godzik said.

He explained that this issue is not related to the proposed expansion of the landfill.

CHL owner Paul Barry could not be reached for comment.

Pro-Life card drive held at Hingham church

This weekend, March 13-14, a "pro-life post card drive" will be conducted at Resurrection Church, 1057 Main St., Hingham. The purpose of the post card drive is to urge the area's federal legislators to vote against the so-called "Freedom of Choice" Act (FOCA) — a bill now before Congress.

The post cards advocate voting against FOCA because, "It mandates abortion-on-demand as national policy."

Organizers hope to have hundreds of post cards filled out. The cards will be mailed to U.S. Senators Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry, as well as U.S. Representative Gerry E. Studds.

For more information about the post card drive, call Bob O'Brien at 749-9112.

Thursday, March 11, 1993 Cohasset Mariner Page 11

Candidate's Question of the week

Last week's question for any of the candidates was:

How could the town pursue public-private partnerships with the business community that would be mutually beneficial and save the town money? Be specific about your department — the library, recreation department, schools, town hall and public safety, health, etc.

(Editor's note: next week we invite all the candidates to speak to an issue of their choice. Please limit statements to 200 types words or less.)

Ellery H. Clark, Jr., library trustee candidate

To date, two thirds of the questions have dealt to some degree with business. Indeed. A great dedicated effort by both citizens and business on behalf of the questions for the betterment of Cohasset would be a wonderful achievement.

As the various local ordained religious leaders urge us, we must develop team spirit, and that is developed by determined, common-sense, enthusiastic individuals.

Save the town money? By having every citizen do her or his best to avoid unwise, expensive decisions, to avoid waste, order and use materials with care. Avoid tax increases in these hard times. Vote for absolutely necessary improvements, let the "it would be nice, but 'not now' items await more favorable times." Difficult, bite-the-bullet decisions have to be made with wisdom.

Business cooperation? They might well sponsor public talks by knowledgeable people about the various departments, including also the "town fathers (and mothers)," police and fire personnel. At $100 to $200 each business permitted to have their business sponsorship well advertised. The Chamber of Commerce could be very useful. Audience donations should be invited, with politeness. We seek support from all hands, dependent on their individual financial situation and concern. The monies thus contributed could be distributed to each participating department and wisely used.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library? Key library staff personnel, Friends, trustees, specialists could volunteer well-organized, not too long talks on local history (attention Burt Pratt, Dave Wadsworth), local history famous throughout the nation, new progresses. We want to laud deserved past greats of the town and to the hopes of the citizens of the future we tip our caps. May Cohasseters unite in this worthy objective and we thank the Cohasset *Mariner* for their fine, perceptive questions.

candidates' corner

Sandell to run

School Committee member Nancy Sandell announces her candidacy for a third term on the Cohasset School Committee. She is currently vice chairman of the committee and also serves on the town's Regional School District Planning Committee. Last year she worked on the committee to develop a new evaluation process for the teaching staff.

Mrs. Sandell has identified some priorities that she feels are important for the Cohasset school system. First, to have administrative and faculty leadership that can creatively improve the schools in spite of shrinking financial resources; this innovation should be recognized and rewarded.

Second, to continue to develop and train staff, especially in the area of technology.

Third, to continue evaluation of the K-12 curriculum in terms of rigor and relevance in a highly competitive world. Fourth, and most important, to market our schools to a community in which parents of school-aged children are the minority.

If we must rely on property taxes to fund the schools, then it is imperative that every individual in Cohasset supports the investment that is needed to maintain a quality school system.

"For the past 25 years, I have been involved in education and have been associated with public, private and international schools. During many of those years, our family has hosted students from other countries, who have made me aware of strengths and weaknesses in our own school system. These various experiences have enabled me to gain a broad understanding of different methods, standards, and philosophies of education. I seek re-election to the School Committee in order to continue to establish working guidelines and policies that will maintain the best education for the children of Cohasset. Our children must be prepared to face the challenges of a world that is ever-changing and expanding."

Nancy Sandell and her husband, James, live at 24 Stevens Lane, and are the parents of Mason, 24, Anna, 19, Jessie, 14, and Morgan, 12.

Friends walking to help families

Southeastern Massachusetts residents are invited to be "Friends Helping Families" at The Super Cities Walk for MS, to be held this year on the weekend of March 27 and 28 in Plymouth, Hyannis, Attleboro, Westport and Cohasset.

Walkers, sponsors, and volunteers will be able to give their personal encouragement to over 1,000 area families affected by multiple sclerosis as well as to help fund MS research and services for people with the disease.

Local sponsors who are supporting the Super Cities Walk in Southeastern Massachusetts include: Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., *The Standard Times*, *The Cape Cod Times*, *The Pennysaver*, *The Cohasset Mariner*, *The Sun Chronicle*, Subway, Burger King, Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Cape Cod, Waste Management of Rhode Island, Waste Management - South Shore Division, WCOD FM 106, FUN 107, WMJX, WBZ-TV 4, Cape Cod Potato Chips, Columbia Turbana, Domino's Pizza, Music Odessey Productions, TCBY, Rojacks.

Anyone interested in walking, volunteering, or lending support for the Super Cities Walk in your area, please call The National Multiple Sclerosis Society at (508) 291-2169.

Tenth in a series

We're proud to be your neighbor

Rapid changes in the health care delivery system, as well as concerns about access to care, have increased the importance of effective partnerships between hospitals and their communities.

As a not-for-profit, tax-exempt 342-bed regional medical center, South Shore Hospital provides medical care and services to almost one-half million people in 24 communities throughout Southeastern Massachusetts.

The hospital and its affiliate, South Shore Visiting Nurse and Health Services and the Hospice of the South Shore, are dedicated to responding to the needs of our neighbors, serving as the largest health-care provider in the region. We are proud of our longstanding tradition of caring for people in need, not just people who can afford our care.

Last year we provided $3 million of care to your neighbors who did not have the financial means to pay for their care. Almost $600,000 of this medical care went to Weymouth residents. In 1991, South Shore Visiting Nurse and Hospice provided $527,000 in free care to South Shore residents who were uninsured or underinsured.

We value our status as a good citizen and neighbor, both as an organization and through the many individuals who make up the South Shore Hospital "family." Our mission is to provide value to the community, through excellence in medical and nursing care. Based on the hospital's continued growth, our staff has been doing a terrific job — the hospital has gone from the 18th to the 10th busiest in the Commonwealth.

But a successful hospital can be much more than a place to diagnose and treat illness — it is a significant economic asset to the community. South Shore Hospital is the fifth largest private employer in the region, with 2,000 employees and more than 600 community volunteers. We are also the largest employer in Weymouth employing 475 town residents, 25 percent of our workforce. South Shore Visiting Nurse and Hospice employs another 500 persons.

South Shore Hospital and South Shore Visiting Nurse provide many valuable community services to the region. Last year, for example, 26,000 South Shore residents called Ask-A-Nurse, a free, 24-hour health information and referral hotline. By dialing 1-800-544-2424, callers speak with registered nurses who can answer a broad range of questions and direct them to physicians appropriate to their needs.

For many patients, especially the elderly, transportation to and from the hospital can be a problem. South Shore Hospital has an answer — people living within our service area can schedule free rides to and from the hospital in our courtesy coach. The modern, spacious coach seats six, and can accommodate two wheelchair passengers. Call (617) 337-4585 for an appointment.

In recognition of the importance of health education, we also sponsor "Take Care," a series of free community health discussions. This series, sponsored in conjunction with the South Shore Coalition of Independent Therapists, features mental health professionals addressing a range of topics, from dealing with overeating to reducing stress. In addition to "Take Care," we offer a tremendous variety of educational programs to the public and health professionals. From parenting and grandparenting classes to health screenings, genetic counseling, cancer and laryngectomy support groups to supper clubs for seniors citizens, the hospital continues to find new and innovative ways of serving as the primary health resource for our neighbors.

We are proud to bring health care directly to people in acute medical distress through our Advanced Life Support program, which provides paramedic services around-the-clock to 11 towns. The program, provided at no cost to these town governments, gives patients better chances of survival en route to the hospital. South Shore Hospital has also provided free training to local emergency medical technicians in the use of life-saving medical equipment.

Looking beyond the role of providing medical services, we participate actively in formulating public policy with local, state and federal leaders to advance health-care initiatives that will benefit the community. We also host regular business roundtable meetings to discuss health-care issues affecting South Shore employers and how the hospital might help to solve them.

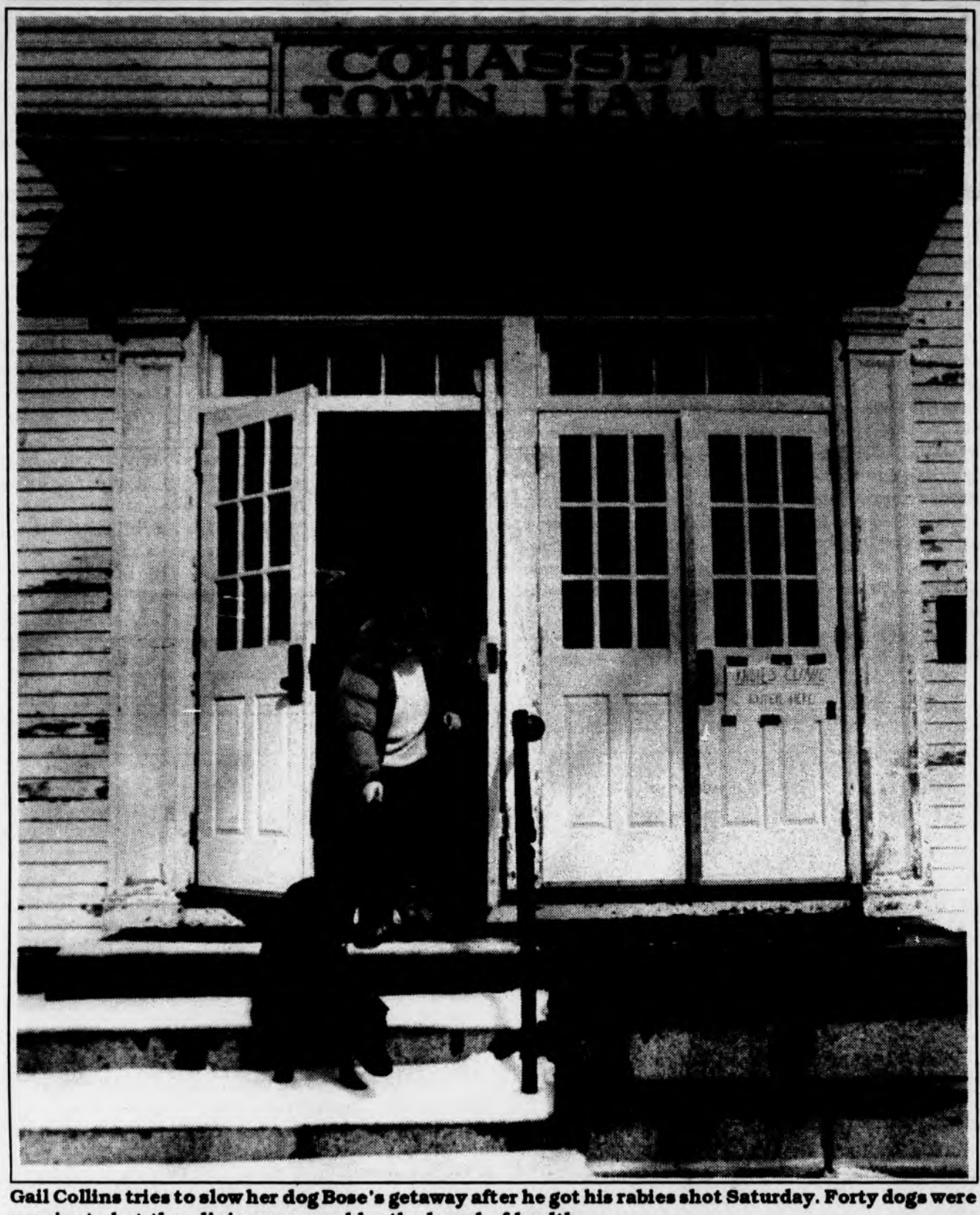
As a good neighbor, South Shore Hospital is committed to playing an integral role in finding solutions to the many health-care issues that impact the region. And we are working hard to identify new and better ways of addressing the needs of South Shore residents and businesses.

We would be pleased to hear from you with questions or comments about this or any future message, or about the hospital in general. Just call the Public Affairs Department, (617) 340-8564, or write us.

South Shore Hospital

55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, Massachusetts 02190-2455

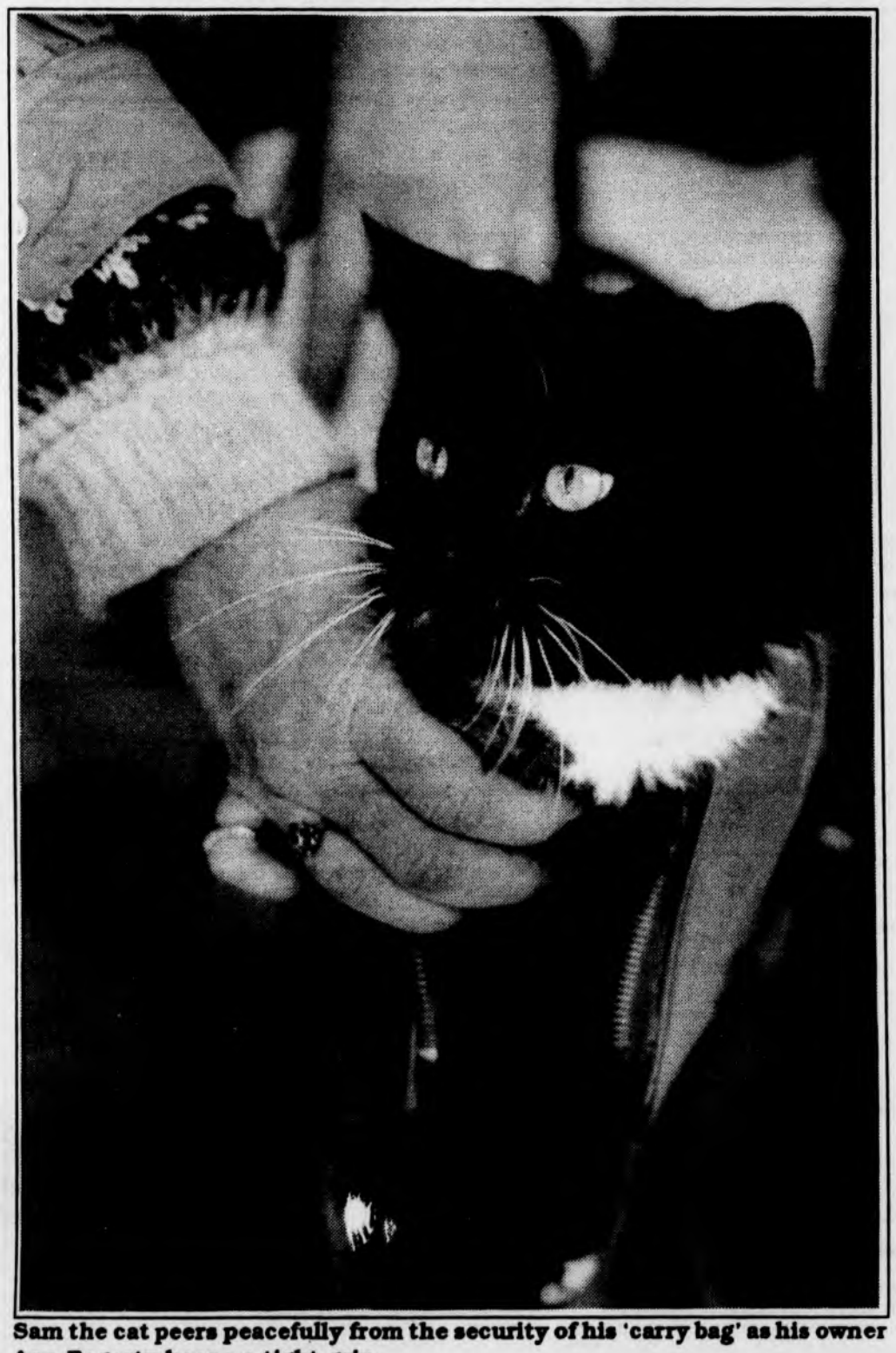
A not-for-profit, tax exempt acute care medical center serving communities throughout Southeastern Massachusetts.
Affiliated with South Shore Health and Educational Corporation. An equal opportunity employer.



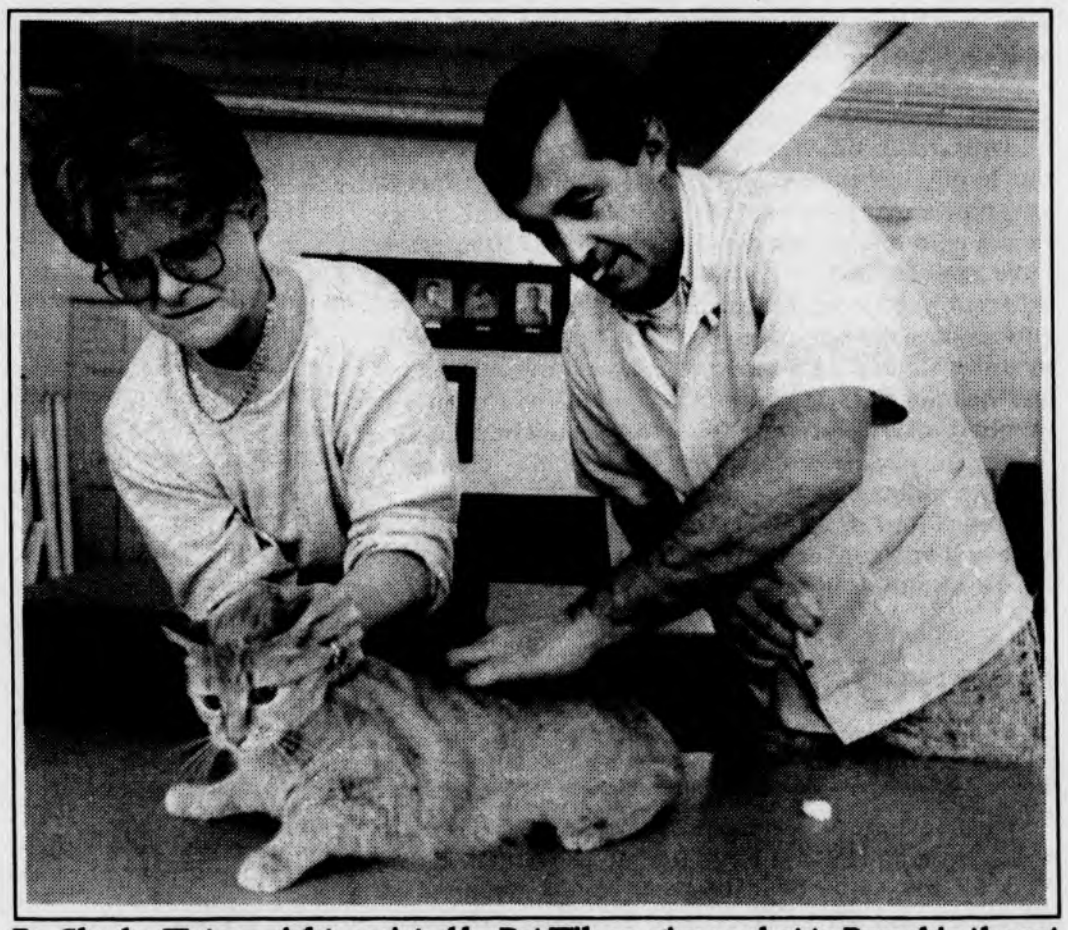
Gail Collins tries to slow her dog Bose's getaway after he got his rabies shot Saturday. Forty dogs were vaccinated at the clinic sponsored by the board of health.

Linda Ash waits her turn with Ginger who was one of 106 cats vaccinated against rabies clinic Saturday

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Sam the cat peers peacefully from the security of his 'carry bag' as his owner Ann Fogerty keeps a tight grip.



Dr. Charles Waters, right, assisted by Pat Wilson, gives a shot to Pumpkin the cat during the rabies clinic Saturday.

Four-legged Cohasseters line up for rabies shots

Cohasset's rabies clinic Saturday attracted 106 cats and 40 dogs, according to Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik.

"It went very well, we had a terrific response. The board of health is very pleased," he said.

State law now requires all cats as well as dogs be vaccinated against rabies, a dreaded disease that health officials expect will reach the South Shore this summer. Officials fear that cats, who are natural hunters, may provide a link between infected wild animals and humans.

Owners paid $6 per animal at the clinic, $5 of which went for the vaccine. Dr. Charles Waters and two assistants at the Hingham Animal Clinic provided the veterinarian's services for a nominal fee of $80. The town made $61, Godzik said.

Mariner Sports

March 11, 1993

Torch is passed with final meet

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

An era in Cohasset wrestling ended over the weekend, the Skippers look as though they have a new team leader a new team leader, and head coach Torin Sweeney is looking forward to rebuild his team with young, motivated wrestlers.

But Cohasset has lost two diamonds.

To absolutely no one's surprise, senior co-captains Nate Fiore and Ray Jones both placed in the top six in their return visit to the New England Wrestling Championships at Chelmsford High School.

Facing stiff competition, Jones finished third in the 152-pound division and Fiore matched his sixth-place showing of last year at 140 pounds.

Ryan Freeman (112 pounds) didn't place but became the first Cohasset sophomore to ever qualify for the top schoolboy wrestling meet in New England.

"To take three competitors is more than most teams," said a genuinely satisfied Sweeney. "It was just great. For Ray and Nathan, they competed with the best for two years in a row. That just shows what type of wrestlers they are."

Sweeney took his comments on the superlative pair one step further in stating the excellence Jones and Fiore have exhibited on the mats for the Skippers.

"They're certainly the two best wrestlers we've ever had. There's no doubt about it."

Jones, who finished second in his division in '92, started off well in the meet by winning his first match on Saturday before being bested by a Boston College High School wrestler in the quarterfinals. He rebounded well on Sunday and culminated four consecutive wins by avenging his loss to the B.C. High wrestler in his final match.

Fiore won his first match in overtime then rallied from a 4-0 deficit to take his second match 8-5. Fiore lost in the semifinals against the defending New England champion from Windham, Connecticut, but won a moral victory of sorts as being the only wrestler the Connecticut state champ didn't pin during the entire weekend.

"Nathan showed a lot by being able to go the whole distance with him," Sweeney said.

Freeman gained a wealth of experience at the meet, winning his first match and then having to face the Division 1 state champion and the No. 1 wrestler from Vermont.

Although Sweeney knows it will be virtually impossible to replace wrestlers on the level of Fiore and Jones, he is looking forward to the prospect of developing Freeman into a team leader, while at the same time helping him further his obvious talent on the mats. And with a crew of hungry seventh and eighth graders expected to join the team next year, Freeman will be the one Sweeney expects the younger wrestlers will seek out as a role model and for advice during the season.

"It's Ryan's leadership that will make a difference," Sweeney said.

Loyalty keeps Reynolds in Cohasset

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

He had the opportunity to play hockey in the prestigious Independent League but there was one thing that held Cohasset's Mike Reynolds back: loyalty.

Reynolds, the third leading scorer in the South Shore League this season, was scouted by coaches from Tabor Academy in a game against Hanover during his junior year. He impressed the coaches enough with his skating speed to be invited to the prep school campus in Marion for an over-night visit The next day he practiced with the team and met the players.

That was the easy part for Reynolds. The hard part came when he was accepted to Tabor and had to make the decision whether or not to attend the school and repeat his junior year. Add the fact Reynolds was a second-year captain for the Cohasset squad, a position he was proud of and took seriously, and it was soul searching time.

He ultimately decided to nix attending Tabor and stay put in his hometown.

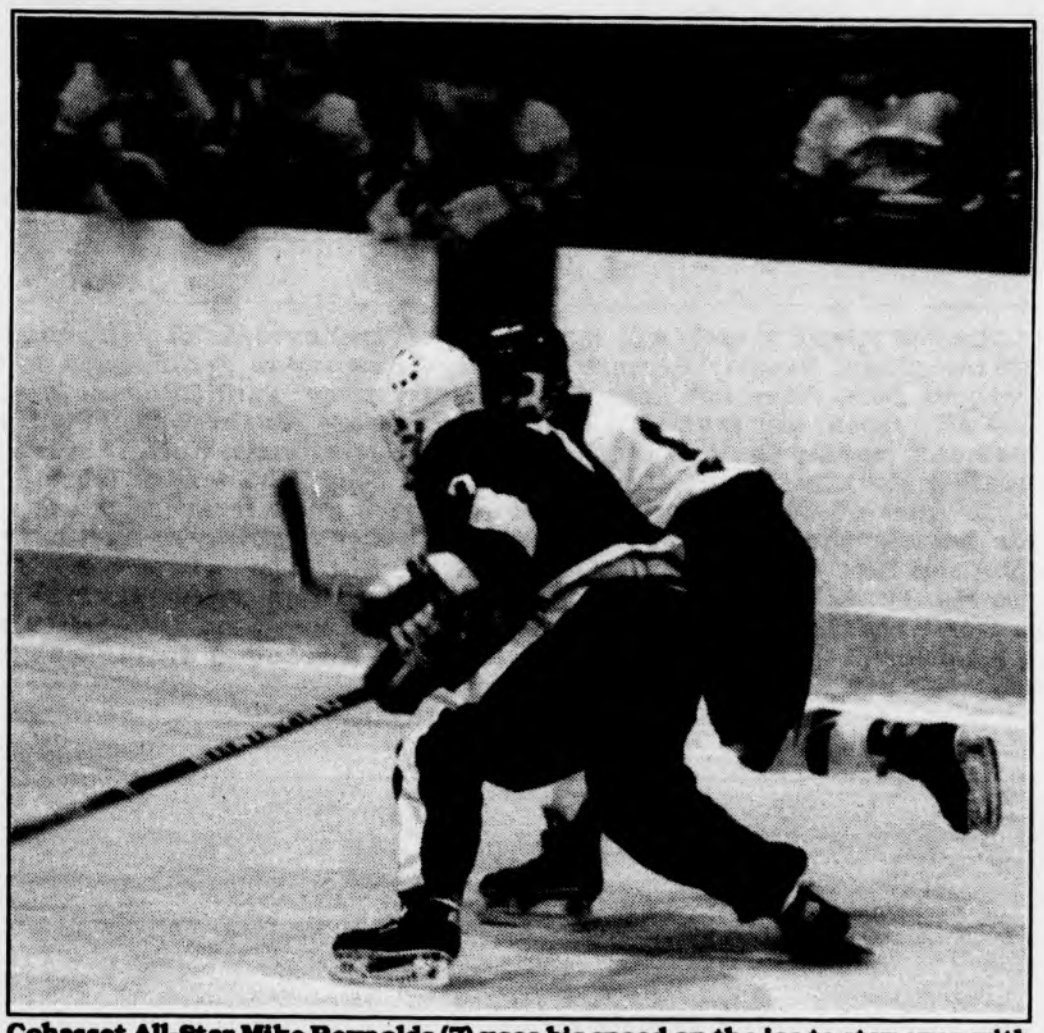
"Once I got in (accepted) it was hard for me to make a decision," Reynolds admitted. "(Head coach Dennis) Mr. Walsh has been good to me all these years and it would be hard to leave as the captain."

Tabor's loss was Cohasset's gain. Reynolds scored 21 goals and had 13 assists, behind only Scott Munroe and Craig MacDonald of Hanover. The numbers were a step up from last year's impressive 13-12-25 campaign.

Reynolds registered three hat tricks during the season, the biggest of which came against Hull when he scored the go-ahead goal after trailing the Pirates, 2-1.

Reynolds was also selected to his second consecutive SSL All-Star team but was unable to compete in the game against the Atlantic Coast League because he left for a week-long visit to Ireland that same evening. He was disappointed he couldn't play, particularly after his stellar performance last year when he scored the tying goal of a 3-3 final.

With the high school season now behind him, Reynolds will turn his attention to playing for the Babson College-based Europa Cup squad and the spring hockey league in Cohasset.



Cohasset All-Star Mike Reynolds (7) uses his speed on the ice to stay even with an opponent. Reynolds, who has captained the Skippers since the 10th grade, decided to play for Cohasset High this season instead of transferring to Tabor Academy. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

The Europa team, coached by Rico Bailey, is unique in that it plays prep schools but Bailey chooses players from various public schools for his squad. Reynolds, for example, skates on a line with two Boston Latin players.

The league runs from March to July and it's the best hockey Reynolds gets in all year.

"The high school league is a small one without a lot of competition," he said. "This one gets away from that. There's more competition which increases your skills."

Reynolds' can't help but improve his skills. He has been playing organized hockey since he was seven. He has played for the South Shore Seahawks and was a member of the New England Pro-Am League in the 10th grade.

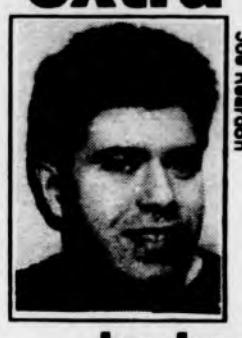
Reynolds believes he must concentrate more on adding weight and strength than focusing all his attention on skills. At 5-foot-9, 150 pounds, he is far from being the most intimidating player on the ice. Hoby Taylor, who runs the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham told Walsh that he believes Reynolds could play at the Division 1 level in college if he gets bigger.

Reynolds is not too worried about his size at this point.

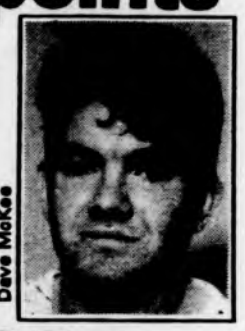
"I'm young for my grade," said the 17 year old. "Hopefully I'm still growing. The UNH (University of New Hampshire) coach said it's not a main concern because once you get in there (college) they put you on a program. He also said once I get older I'll bulk up."

Reynolds may get larger, physically, but as far as character goes, he's already a giant.

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Believe it or not, the spring high school sports season starts Monday.

Put down the paper and look outside. Yes, that white stuff on the ground is snow and it is not conducive to baseball, softball or tennis.

Most teams will be holding their tryouts in the gym starting Monday. The gym is fine for running and stretching out but some aspects of the spring season don't translate well to the gym.

Ever see a bad bounce grounder on a gym floor. There is no such animal. And how about batting practice. Baseballs have a unique way of breaking things like glass backboards. Therefore high school teams use tennis balls to work out the kinks in the players' swings.

Even when the season begins in early April there is still the threat of snow. When I was a sophomore at **Hanover High** we came back from April vacation to find about ten inches of snow on the ball field. We had several games cancelled and were back in the gym with the tennis balls.

Finally when the weather inches above 40 degrees the games begin. There is no worse feeling than taking a full cut at a pitch and hitting it off the end of the bat. Both of your arms go numb and you hop around like a Kangaroo.

A high school season lasts at best 20 games. Then there is American Legion ball which is maybe good for another 20 games. That is 40 games total for baseball players in New England.

Name a great hitter in the big leagues today who hails from New England. The only halfway decent hitter I can think of is Peabody's Paul Sorrento, who plays for the Indians. And he is not even an all-star. Rich Gedman, who is from Worcester, had a couple good seasons with the Red Sox, but is now fighting for a back-up job with the Cardinals.

So next time you are watching a baseball game on CBS and say to yourself, "Why are all the great baseball players from places like Florida or California. Remember the lousy conditions players in New England have to deal with. A kid in Orlando can play ball all year. It sure beats hitting tennis balls in the gym.

• • •

If the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) is going to lay down rules for the post-season tournaments it should remain consistent from sport to sport.

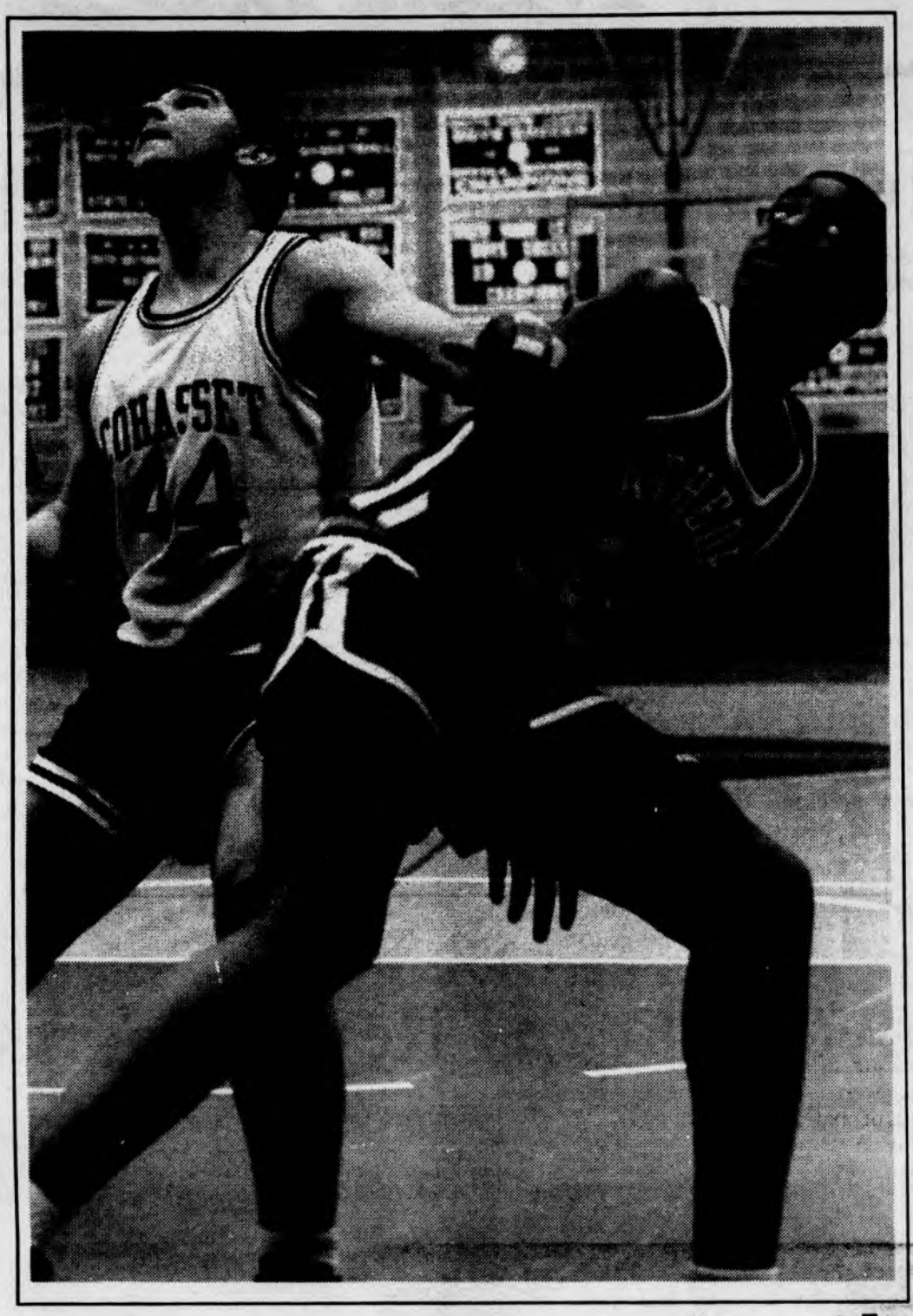
At last week's **Whitman-Hanson/ Methuen** first round hockey matchup at Watertown Skating Arena an employee told the Panther cheerleaders they could not hang signs or streamers. He also said it was against MIAA rules for any type of noise-makers, like those used to ring in the new year, to be used.

So what do we get at Saturday's Division 1 South Sectional girls basketball final between **Bridgewater-Raynham** and **Stoughton** at Massasoit Community College? A spectator blew an *air horn* every time a Lady Black Knight player went to take a foul shot. That made 28 blasts from the horn. Officials either have to enforce the regulations set down

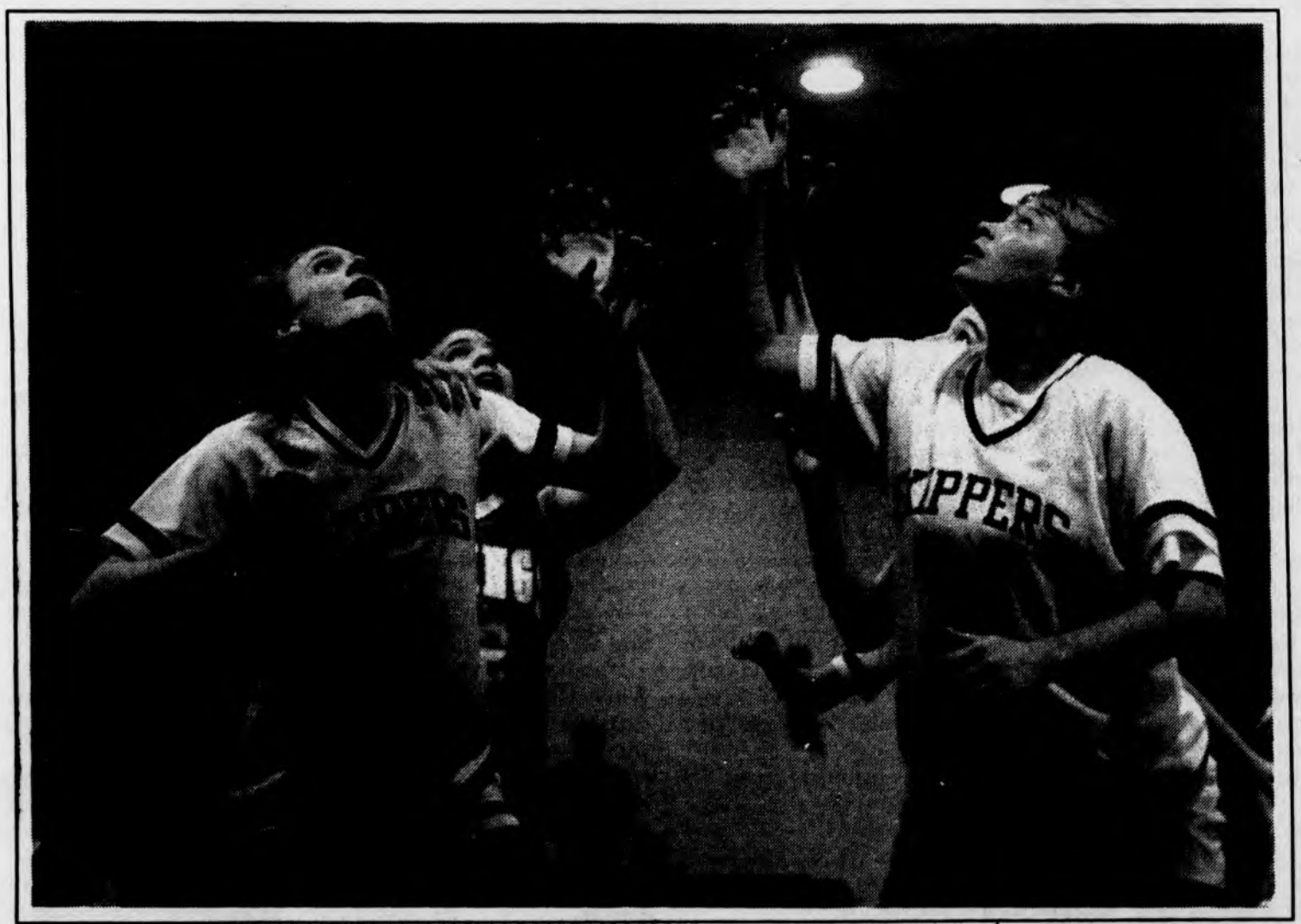
(See page 15)

Mariner Sports

Farewell to winter



The Cohasset sports season was marked by several successful performances and personalties. From the grace of Tara Gallagher in gymnastics to the strength of Nate Fiore and Ray Jones in wrestling. Paul Bilodeau battled asthma all season, but saved his best performances for the South Sectional tournament, leading the basketball team to the semifinals. Hockey star Mike Reynolds broke into the top-three South Shore League leaders in scoring and the girls' basketball team fought hard and has a good future in store next winter. Some of the highlights included: (Top Left) the girls' gymnastics team winning the Best Sportsmanship Award at the SSL meet. (Top Right) Brian Pattison (44) working hard under the boards in the Skippers easy victory over Cathedral in the first round of tournament play. (Bottom) Liz Corcoran (41) and Jenn Knowles (44) get in good position to snag a rebound during a regular season game against the East Bridgewater Vikings.



Mariner Sports

Sports shorts

Road race set

Plans are well underway for the Seventeenth Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The race will take place Sunday, April 4 at 1 p.m. preceded by a 10k Walk at 10 a.m. The event which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cohasset is under the direction of Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan. Proceeds from the event help fund the many in-town causes that Rotary supports.

The entry fee is $10. Each entrant receives a shirt with the race logo and free refreshments. Registration is limited to the first 800 and ends March 30. Prizes are donated by many of the local restaurants and businesses. The race has been rated most scenic by the New England Runner Magazine and always draws runners from throughout New England and other states.

Applications are available at Curtis Liquors, Good Sport or by sending a self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Softball registration

Registration for the Cohasset Girls' Softball League will soon be under way as the season is set to commence May 1. The league is comprised of Division 1, grades four, five and six, and Division 2, grades seven, eight and nine. Division 1 consists of six teams and will play games Tuesday or Thursday evenings at either the Barnes Field, the High School field or Beechwood Ballpark. Division 2 will consist of four teams which will play each other Saturday afternoons at either of the above mentioned fields. Division 2 will also host Norwell each Thursday at Beechwood Ballpark. The season will end the last week of June.

The Cohasset Girls' Softball League is an instructional league. Aside from lots of fun the league will provide the girls with the opportunity to learn and improve their softball skills. Another important league objective is to promote good sportsmanship. Each year an evaluation session is held in order to assess participants' strengths allowing for balanced teams. This year the evaluation session will be held May 1 at the High School front field.

The girls will also enter a float and march in the Harborfest Parade Sunday, June 20. A picnic and softball jamboree will take place at the conclusion of the parade.

Registration forms will soon be available at the Deer Hill School and Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. For further information call Lisa Smith at 383-2510 or Rose Collins at 383-0760.

Club seeks members

Henry's Baseball club is seeking players, aged 17-25 for this spring and summer. Games are played at West Newton Common on Elm St. Practices are held on Sundays at 12:30 p.m. Power pitchers, coaches and volunteers are also need. For more information call Henry at 891-0621.

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 13)

by the MIAA or do away with certain ones.

• • •

Another thought that crossed my mind at the game: Is it really necessary to insert the words women or lady as part of a high school teams' nickname? I've heard **Hingham Harborwomen** used, Lady Skippers **(Cohasset)**, Lady Clippers **(Norwell)**. Even worse, however, are the Lady Black Knights **(Stoughton)** and Lady Trojans **(B-R)**. This is only an opinion and by no means is meant to offend any female athletes, but when you see a group of Bridgewater-Raynham girls take the court, it's pretty obvious they're just that: girls.

To take it one step further, is there really such a thing as a *Lady* Black Knight?

Also what about **Rockland**. They are the Bulldogs, so the girls' team would be the Lady Bulldogs, right?

Wrong. According to a dog breeder we know, a female dog has a special name that rhymes with "itch." Imagine the mail we would get if we referred to the Rockland girls' team by its proper nickname.

• • •

Poor **Scooter Mallon.** The **Scituate** all-star center missed his chance to become a hero in last week's Division II boys' basketball quarter-final tourney game against Burke.

With seconds left in the second overtime and Scituate trailing by three points, a missed Scituate shot rebounded all the way out to Mallon who was all alone in three-point land. Mallon aimed and fired but his shot rimmed out and the ball bounced away as time expired. Scituate missed its chance to send the game into a third overtime.

Burke went on to win its next game and eventually defeated Duxbury High for the Division II South title Sunday night.

Mallon, along with the rest of the Scituate team took the loss pretty hard. More than 30 minutes after the game Mallon's eyes were still red.

With that kind of pressure even Larry Bird would have a tough time making that shot. The missed shot does not dampen Scooter's or Scituate's season.

• • •

A fan described a traveling call during the Division 3 South Sectional final at Massasoit Community College by saying "she could have packed a suitcase for the trip she took." Clever.

• • •

We're still trying to find the wise guy (or gal) who left the following typed message taped on a metal beam in the Mariner's sports department: "If I ever needed a brain transplant, I'd choose a sportswriter because I'd want a brain that had never been used."

The quote was that of NFL Hall-of-Famer Norm Van Brocklin, but it couldn't have been him. He has weekends off. So far we have it narrowed down to everyone in the editorial department. And yes, there is a prime suspect.

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The 15 year fixed rate program is available on loan amounts from $50,000 to $203,150. The 10 year and 7 year fixed rate programs are available on loan amounts from $50,000 to $750,000.

senior scene

MEDICARE RELOCATED

Medicare Customer Information: Effective Feb. 8, C&S Administrative Services for Medicare has relocated from 1022 Hingham Street, Rockland, to the Bayview Business Center, 75 William Terry Drive, Building B, Hingham.

The Medicare B Beneficiary Customer Walk-in Service Hours are 8 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Important phone numbers: Toll free Beneficiary No. 1-800-882-1228; Provider No. 617-741-5225; Provider No. 617-741-3350 or 3400.

TAX COUNSELLING

Tax Counseling is now available at the COA Center through April 15. Appointments are taken for Tuesday or Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. If you are interested, please call 383-9112. This service is offered via the COA through AARP.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation continues to be a problem for many seniors living in Cohasset. The Council on Aging, with its many, many volunteers, tries to transport seniors to essential doctors' appointments, banking, shopping trips, ride to lunch, and church on Sundays. Our Council on Aging Van is a seven-passenger, automatic vehicle that is comfortable and easy to use. At the present time, we take people grocery shopping on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The van goes out-of-town on the first Monday to Braintree Plaza and the first and third Wednesday to Hanover Mall.

We offer medical transportation for in-town doctors appointments. Our Outreach Worker, Sue Connolly, would be happy to help arrange transportation for anyone needing a medical ride to doctors' offices or hospitals in and around the Boston area — so, please call us at 383-9112.

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ST. PAT'S LUNCHEON

Make plans now for the St. Patrick's Day Luncheon March 16 at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main Street. Carmine will be our caterer, and he has plans to serve a great dinner with all the fixings, plus entertainment. Reservation: 383-9112 Cost $7. The menu is corned beef, parsley boiled cabbage and carrots, onions, rolls and butter, dessert – carrot cake.

COA MENU

Thursday, March 18

Turkey Divan and broccoli, rice pilaf, bread and butter and dessert.

Tuesday, March 23

Stuffed shells, broccoli, scali bread and dessert.

Thursday, March 25

Vegetable soup, meatloaf with gravy, whipped potato, snowflake roll.

Tuesday, March 30

Cream of carrot soup, chicken salad, three-bean salad, bulkie roll, rice pudding, dessert.

Donation for meals is $1.50.

NEW CLASSES

Don't let your grandchildren know more about computers than you do! March right into spring by letting us introduce you to the wonderful world of computers! Learn to become comfortable using a PC (computer). At the end of this seven-week class you will be able to create, edit, save, and print your document. Classes start on Tuesday, March 16, for beginners at 9 a.m. and Intermediate at 10:30 a.m. On April 5 at 10 a.m. we will offer the Advanced Computer Class. Each seven weeks will be the same cost of $50 for the session. Call to arrange your class, 383-9112. If you are interested in taking a computer course in the future, please call the COA, leave your name and we will call you regarding upcoming openings.

DAFFODIL DAYS

American Cancer Society Daffodil Days, March 23 and 24. Send a 10-flower bouquet for $5; order at the COA Office, 3 No. Main St.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Upcoming trips offered by the Friends of COA and 60 Plus include:

March 26: Trip to No-where??? (Mystery) you pay lunch.

April 15 and 16: Big Apple Easter in New York $229 and $239.

June 16: Rockingham Park, N.H. $39. Call the council for reservations, 383-9112.

AARP to meet

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Thursday, March 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham. After a short business meeting, Dr. John R. Daoust, chiropractic physician, will speak on "Back Pain: Causes and Treatment." Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or ARTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

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scout news

Cubs Scouts celebrate

Sunday, March 7, the Cub Scouts of Pack 38 held their annual Blue and Gold Dinner — the 63rd birthday party for Cub Scouting in the United States. The Cubs, their families, and a long list of guests including state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray gathered for a feast of spaghetti and meatballs with all the trimmings. The meal was preceded by an impressive opening flag ceremony and the invocation offered by the Rev. Gary Ritts.

Following the dinner, a vast number of badges, pins, and awards were made to the Cubs in recognition of their hard work over the last few months. The Wolf Cub badge was earned by 23 second grade scouts, the Bear Cub badge by 26 third grade scouts, and the Webelos badge was awarded to six 4th and 5th grade cubs. In addition, many boys also earned arrow point badges and sports awards.

Mrs. Murray awarded Cub Scout Committee Chair Linda Farrag and Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick with certificates of recognition for 11 and 17 years of service respectively, in those positions. Den Leader Pat Baird was given special recognition for eight years of service to Cohasset scouting. Many other leaders also received certificates of appreciation for their dedicated service as den leaders and committee members.

After a great dinner and the many awards and presentations, the Cubs were treated to a fabulous gymnastics show presented by the Ellis School of Gymnastics' "Boys Competitive Gymnastics Team" from Braintree. Team coach and school director Dave Ellis coached his team through basic and advanced gymnastic movements while explaining them in great detail to the cubs who watched the show in total awe.

Scouts host tea

Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 4 p.m., the Cohasset High School cafeteria will be a swirl with spring hats and white gloves as the Cohasset Girl Scouts welcome their mothers to a Formal Tea.

Besides serving tea cakes, tea and crumpets, each troop will entertain the assembled with songs, skits or poems.

Buy those cookies!

Local Cohasset Girl Scouts from Troop 4778 will be selling Girl Scout cookies at the Super Stop & Shop Saturday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you missed the opportunity of having a Girl Scout deliver cookies to your front door, here's your chance to stock up. Cookies cost $3 a box and come in seven delicious varieties including the best-selling Thin Mints and Samoas.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P0577E1

Estate of THERESA L. WILLIAMS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that FRANK H. WILLIAMS II of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 14, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/11/93

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police log

Sunday, Feb. 21

12:54 a.m., assist citizen, Beach St., referred to other agency.

8:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

9:26 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, slippery road conditions, referred to other agency (state DPW).

9:50 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, town roads, slippery road conditions, referred to other agency.

10:09 a.m., general services, Cedar St., Medical supply/drugs found, departmental action.

2:08 p.m., medical/mental, Beach St., referred to other agency.

7:26 p.m., fire alarm, Linden Dr., referred to other agency.

8:30 p.m., Harold Litchfield notified on road conditions.

9:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A & Lower King St., unfounded.

11:15 p.m., noise complaint, Cedar St. — golf course, investigated.

Monday, Feb. 22

1:05 a.m., recovered stolen motor vehicle, Rte. 3A, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered, vehicle towed by Rte. 3A towing. M.D.C. notified clear 2:19 a.m.

3:59 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., investigated.

6:18 p.m., larceny, N. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

7:16 p.m., emergency services, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

3:20 a.m., icy road conditions, state and highway dept. notified.

8:49 a.m., animal complaint, James Ln. referred to other agency.

9:01 a.m., trespassing, Locust Rd., referred to other agency.

9:58 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

10:06 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, All roads icy, referred to other agency.

10:24 a.m., emergency services, Pond St., services rendered.

11:02 a.m., annoying phone calls, CJC Way, investigated.

3:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

4:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., no police service necessary.

6:53 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:37 p.m., arrest (warrant), Hull P.D., arrest 17-and-over male, brought to Cohasset Police Hdqts. on a warrant, Shawn M. Civetti, 39 Roosevelt Ave., Hull. Arresting Officer Yocum.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

12:23 a.m., assist citizen, Depot Ct., services rendered.

8:17 a.m., annoying phone calls, Ash St., departmental action.

9:28 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., services rendered.

10:14 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:17 a.m., larceny, Deer Hill School, investigated.

12:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., investigated.

5:48 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, departmental action.

10:56 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Thursday, Feb. 25

12:11 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

1:09 a.m., noise complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

5:13 a.m., assist citizen, Kimballs — Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:16 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St..

11:29 a.m., emergency services, Parking Way, services rendered.

12:41 p.m., annoying phone calls, Margin St., investigated.

3:14 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

6:19 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

6:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Friday, Feb. 26

8:57 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

10:22 a.m., animal complaint, Cedar Acres, referred to other agenc

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.23 | Thursday, March 18, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Theme park no carnival for Cohasset

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

No matter how hard he tried, the developer who plans to build a $31 million theme park in Hull couldn't allay the concerns of residents from Cohasset's West Corner area.

About 30 citizens turned up Monday to hear a presentation on the proposed park which will be built in their back yard.

"I live 3/10 of a mile from the end of your land and 345 Cohasset families in Cohasset live within a one-mile radius," said Maria Plante of Jerusalem Road. "We will be impacted more than a majority of the people in Hull."

But Hull appears to hold all the cards.

Hull voters will have the chance April 12 to approve a zoning change that would set the stage for the development.

J. Kinney O'Rourke, special projects manager with General Investment and Development Co. (GID) tried to quell concern over the park attracting undesirables by stressing the single-admission price format and family-oriented entertainment.

He distanced the project from the last days of Paragon Park, which closed in the mid 1980s.

(See page 6)

Shoppers brave Blizzard of '93

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Town officials are thankful it wasn't worse and local merchants don't believe it could have been any better.

Although Saturday's storm dropped 12 inches of snow in Cohasset, Civil Defense Director Arthur H. Lehr, Jr. said it could have been worse.

"As it turned out there was no tide at all. No danger," said.

"The wind came from the south and there was no wave wash."

Sgt. Robert Jackson reported there were no accidents during the storm.

"The snow and blizzard warnings kept the rubbernecks in," he said.

According to the National Weather Service, the March 13 storm was a blizzard.

"The following two conditions have to be met for a minimum of three hours to be classified as a blizzard," a weather service representative said.

(See page 6)

Daniel McCarthy pretends to be a Cohasset policeman at the "Village" constructed by kids in the enrichment classroom at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School. For more photos please see pg.16. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

Mussels are flexed over shellfish warden funding

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

During a lengthy discussion Tuesday night, the Cohasset Advisory Committee swam around the issue of funding and filling the existing position of a town shellfish warden.

Eventually the group decided to leave the funding at its current level of zero and to take a closer look at the issue again in the future.

John Hartshorne, a local representative for the South Shore Local Governance Committee for the Massachusetts Bays Program, presented information in favor of filling the position and having the town become more active in policing the shellfish beds in the harbor.

"We (Mass. Bays) want to do everything we can...to clean up the bays," said Hartshorne.

And since the current testing procedure can take a long time to schedule with the Department of Marine Fisheries (DMF), he feels that citizen monitoring groups could do the testing.

Currently, Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle volunteers his time to oversee the closed clamming areas.

(See page 7)

inside

Picture this p.3
Happenings pp.4,5
Business notes . . . p.18
School's in p.20
Lounge lizard . . . **South Look**

Sharp-shooter is on the ball for Skippers

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset basketball All-Star Paul Bilodeau has his own little barometer to determine how well he will shoot during a game.

"Point-wise, if I hit my first shot or not I can tell really," said Bilodeau, who finished third in the South Shore League in scoring this season with a 19-point average. He wound up with 464 points in 24 games.

Of course, judging how successful one is going to be in pouring the ball through the hoop can not be exactly measured, but Bilodeau was close with his make-shift method. The senior, who was unanimously named to *The Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic team, had his two biggest outings near the end of the year when he scorched both Hull and Cathedral High for 38 points.

"I felt like I was in more of a groove," Bilodeau said of his pair of 38-point outings.

(See page 14)

Cohasset's week

Parking ban extended

Selectmen unanimously extended the overnight parking ban on town streets to April 1. The parking ban is in in effect annually from Nov. 15 to March 15. But due to the blizzard last weekend, selectmen voted to extend the ban.

Common use okay'ed

Sunday school children at the Second Congregational Church will hold their annual walk to commemorate Palm Sunday as planned.

Selectmen gave permission for the group to use the town common from 9 to 10 a.m., Sunday April 4.

Fueling use tabled

Selectmen tabled taking action on a request from Shawn Harris of Shawn Harris Enterprise Inc. to be allowed to fuel fishing vessels at Government Island Pier.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained that the requirement for approval is new and that vessels have been refueling at the pier in the past. Doyon said he talked with the harbormaster who said the town needs some protection at the site in the event of a spill.

"That's the reason I'm asking you to table it until (we) look into having something installed to protect against a spill," he said. Doyon noted that even a small spill can cause a problem.

Library trustees vacancy

Selectmen will meet with the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees April 5 to jointly select an applicant to fill a vacancy due to the death of trustee Elizabeth Eaton whose term would have ended in April 1994.

Anyone interested in filling the position should apply to the trustees or selectmen in writing.

Kreycik steps down

Keith Kreycik, 14 Linden Dr., has resigned from the personnel committee because he is leaving town.

"I have accepted a position at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and will be moving from Cohasset soon," Kreycik said in a letter to selectmen. "I have enjoyed working on the committee and will miss the opportunity to participate in the town government of Cohasset."

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk's office for the town election Saturday, April 3.

You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon April 2. A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office. The town clerk's office will be closed at noon April 2 in preparation for the election.

If you need further information, please call the town clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Waste bans to start

Citizens utilizing the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility are reminded that recycling is mandatory. Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, magazines, white office paper, computer paper, glass, metal cans, plastic bottles with a "2" on the bottom, scrap metal, batteries, tires, waste oil and yard waste must be recycled.

As of April 1, two more so-called "waste bans" go into effect. The substances which will no longer be accepted at SEMASS, the town's disposal facility, are glass and yard waste. At the present time there continues to be small quantities of glass and yard waste mixed with the rubbish.

Users of the Recycling Transfer Facility are urged to keep all yard waste and recyclable glass out of the general rubbish so the town will avoid any potential penalties in the future. Please assure that glass is clean prior to recycling as there are no facilities for washing glass at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

Unemployment rates set

The unemployment rate in Cohasset for January was reported at 5.6 percent.

Because the state Department of Employment and Training has changed they way it calculates the unemployment rate, numbers for December would not be comparable to January's figures.

According to the state, 213 Cohasset received unemployment compensation in January.

The state's unemployment rate dropped from 8.2 percent in January to 7.7 percent in February.

Unemployment numbers for municipalities lag a month behind the state figures.

According to Employment and Training Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg, "The numbers are showing some sign of improvement over the year. We are, however, cautiously optimistic about the state's unemployment picture, remembering that last year's February drop was followed by a sizeable rise in March.

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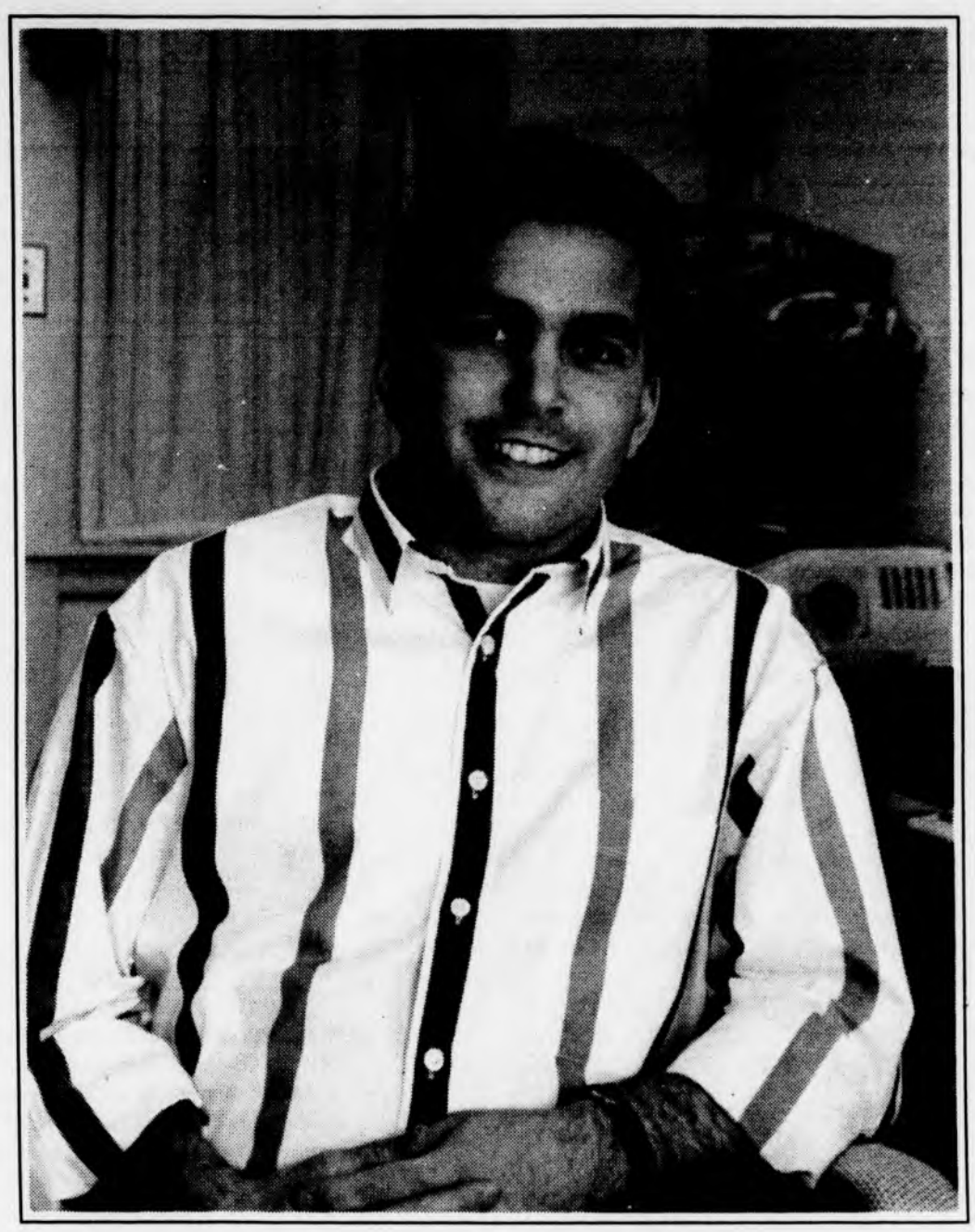
picture this

Joseph A. DiVito, Jr.



Name: Joseph A. DiVito, Jr.

Occupation: Assistant assessor/appraiser

Best day of your life: The day I proposed to my fiancée — March 9, 1991. We will be married June 26, 1993.

Most embarrassing moment: I had my parents' car and was about to inspect a house when a big white Huskie started jumping all over the car. I called the owners of the house on the car phone so I could begin the inspection when a six-year-old child came out to get the dog.

Goal: As an assessor to issue fair and equitable assessments.

Favorite season: Winter. I'm a hockey player.

Best (and worst) vacation: The only one I've ever taken. It was to Cancun, Mexico during my college spring break in 1988. The bad part occurred on the second day when I split my head open after diving into the pool and had to have stitches.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving. It doesn't cost anything and it's fun. You get to eat and there are no presents.

Pet peeve: People who ask questions and then don't really listen to the answer.

Favorite book: *"The Firm,"* by John Grisham.

Favorite movie: *"Slap Shot."*

Biggest worry: The fiscal 1996 revaluation. It will be the first revaluation done in-house.

Favorite place: My family's 1/4-acre garden in Hull. I love gardening.

Favorite junk-food: Pepperidge Farm Milano Cookies.

Person I'd most like to meet: The actor, Danny DeVito.

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Free Introductory Lesson in Tai Chi
Due to the volume of inquiries from the PBS show *Healing & the Mind*, Wah Lum Acad. will hold a Free Introductory Tai Chi lesson this Sat., March 20, 2 pm. Wear comfortable clothing. Public is welcome! Please phone ahead to confirm space.

learn TAI CHI CHUAN at Wah Lum Academy
This ancient form of exercise is quite literally a meditation in motion, & can be indicated for a wide range of health conditions ranging fom physical limitations due to injury or age to better management of life's various and inevitable stresses. Once learned, Tai Chi can be practiced for life.
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Wei Lun Huang will visit WLA in April to teach a short course in ChiKung, (internal energy practice). Appropriate for beginners. Please call for information.

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happenings

Council for children

Tonya Harrison, the community organizer with Parents United for Child Care, will speak about the organization which advocates for day care for low and moderate income families, at the next meeting of the South Shore and Coastline Council for Children. The meeting is Tuesday, March 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the East Milton Congregational Church, 610 Adams St., East Milton. All council meetings are free and the public is encouraged to attend. For further information, please call Marty Amdur of Hingham at 749-0691.

Local artist places

Molly Lynch of Cohasset placed third in black & white in the Juried Photography Exhibition at the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Rd. Lynch also won third place in the special effects category.

After reviewing 347 black and white, color and special effects photographs, judges selected 47 to be hung in the SSAC's annual Juried Photography Exhibition. The show is on display through March 25 at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd. Please call 383-9548 for information.

SAT courses offered

SAT English and SAT Math courses will be offered by the Center for all those preparing for the College Board exams. Taught by instructor Ron Emmons and Dennis Walsh, these courses will be given for five weeks prior to the test date. SAT English will begin March 23.

SAT Math begins March 24. The cost is $75 per course. Please call the Community Center at 383-0088 for further information.

Open house for tots

The Cohasset Community Center welcomes parents and tots to a "Gym Dandy" Open House at the Center, Wednesday, March 24, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Children ages 6 months to 3 years of age are invited to socialize and explore the world of Gym Dandy with instructor Mary Foley. For more information, please call 383-0088.

Adventure course slated

Come join the exciting challenges encountered on the Cohasset High Ropes Course.

Participants learn safe and proper use of equipment, creation and employment of climbing knots and skills in belaying and rappelling. In addition to technical skills, climbers will engage in problem solving, team building play, receive and provide catalytical support, increase self-confidence and group trust that allows one to meet the challenges all the while having fun.

The course is offered:

Adults: Five consecutive Mondays, 6 to 8 p.m., beginning April 5.

Youth (ages 11-13): Five consecutive Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., beginning April 10.

Young Adults (ages 14-18): Four consecutive Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning April 10.

Young Adults (ages 14-18): Advanced Assistant Training Course for those interested in seeking employment as assistant staff on the ropes course. Four consecutive weeks, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning May 8.

For information call Jack Buckley, 383-6100, 925-2428 or Susan McMackin, 383-2688.

For pre-registration call the Cohasset Community Center.

Taking financial control

This course offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Taught by Sandra Manzella, a certified financial planner, the topics include: professional management, investment philosophies, tax strategies, and estate planning principles. Beginning April 1, the course meets for four weeks on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is $30. Please call the Community Center at 383-0088 for further information.

Glastonbury Abbey auction

The 10th Annual Auction to benefit the Monks of Glastonbury Abbey will be held at the Hingham High School Gym off Union Street Saturday, April 3.

Many treasures will be available — original art work by local artists as well as large Chinese vases, marble base mantel clocks, many styles of luxurious furnishings, a hand carved bird, a variety of decorative brass objects and many types of antiques will be up for the bidding. You can also bid on Celtics, Red Sox and Bruins tickets, gourmet dinners to be prepared and served in your home, a variety of gift certificates donated by local South Shore Merchants and much, much more.

The preview and afternoon auction start at 1 p.m. evening auction begins at 7 p.m. sharp under the gavel of auctioneer Norm McCullough.

Admission and catalogs are free and refreshments will be available. You may pick up a catalog in advance at the Glastonbury Abbey bookstore.

Don't miss 'Belles'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents Belles March 25, 26, 27, and 28. The Mark Dunn play takes place as a series of telephone calls between six sisters ages 19 through 40.

Cast members include Cohasset residents Peggy Corrigan and Angi Walsh, and Scituate residents [redacted] Pratt, Anita Ahern, Keely Burke and Tracy Riddell as the six sisters. Lisa Pratt of Kingston is the director. Please call Joe or Dawn Rota at 545-3195 for ticket information.

Recreation signups set

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations at 383-6791 for the following programs:

- Power Step, a new high-energy step workout program taught by Normandie Nigh. Call for prices and times.
- 'The Body You Deserve', personalized weight-management program conducted in four, two-hour sessions, instructed by Normandie Nigh. Four-week course starts March 24. Cost is $140.
- Theater trip planned. The recreation department is sponsoring a trip March 30 to the Wang Center for the opening performance of 'Camelot.' Cost for coach and seats $58 per person.
- Furniture restoration. Call to sign up for a furniture restoration and refinishing class, taught by Kenneth Sargent. Course starts March 20. Four-week, ten-hour program is $55 per person. Call for details.

Spring fun-raiser set

Celebrate spring at the Cohasset Community Center, Saturday, April 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Nursery School will hold its annual Spring "Fun-raiser" Lunch with the Easter Bunny, for the enjoyment of all children.

Children will enjoy springtime and holiday crafts including edible necklaces, crowns, bunny ears and waving chicks in the Senior Center lower function room.

Lunch will be held in the gym where all may feast on hot dogs, assorted homemade salads, chips, homemade desserts and beverages.

To top off the celebration, the Easter Bunny will arrive during the festivities to say hello to all the children, and then will be seated in the Senior Center upper function room for photos with children. Photos are $2.

Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for children. Advance ticket purchase is advisable. Tickets will be on sale at the Community Center office. For further information, please call 383-0088 or 383-0036.

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Tops in the Cohasset Office for the third year and the second month in a row this year, Laurajean is also among Coldwell Banker's top producer nationally.

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Laurajean resides in Cohasset with her husband, Joe, and daughter, Caroline and is also a substitute teacher in the Cohasset school system.

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Cohasset's number one officer

When Carmelo Conte joined the Cohasset police force in 1951, it was at a friend's assurance that he could try the position on to see if he liked it.

Conte 'liked it' just fine and only recently retired from the force after 42 years of service.

During his time as an officer Conte held a couple of different positions and worked with five different police chiefs.

Hector Pelletier was his first commanding officer, and also the man who originally asked Conte to become an officer.

Additionally, Conte moved up through the badge ranks during his tenure on the police force.

"It's all seniority," he explained. As people retire or leave the force the most senior officers get the lower numbers.

Although he isn't sure what number badge he started with, Conte finished his career with badge number one.

Conte said after retiring that he misses the job and "the fellas I worked with."

Born and raised in Cohasset, Conte had just finished serving with the army before trying out the police job.

Conte considers himself lucky to have found a job he enjoyed in a town he loved.

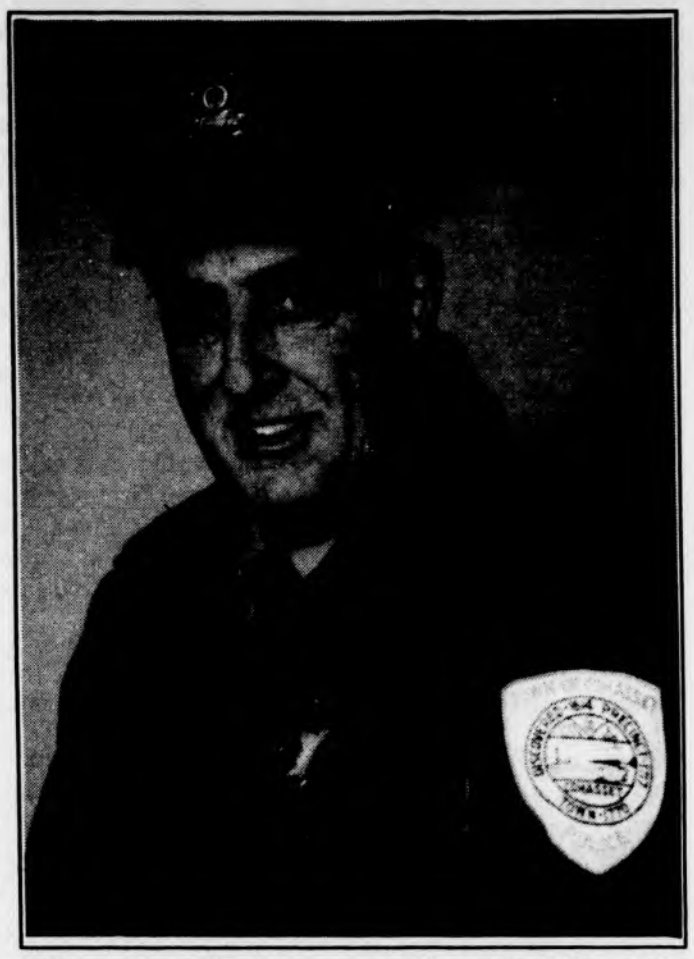
"I'll probably stay here the rest of my life," he said recently while talking about the town and his career.

He met his wife Barbara here, and Cohasset was where they raised their children.

And when Conte retired last month, on his 65th birthday, he left a part of his legacy on the force.

His son John Conte is a 10-year veteran of the force and is currently president of the police association.

— Jeff Cutler



Officer Carmelo Conte recently retired from the Cohasset Police Department after serving 42 years.

happenings

Youths' Advocacy Day

The Cohasset Community Center is coordinating Cohasset's participation in the 9th Annual Children's and Youths' Advocacy Day, May 6, at the State House.

Children and youths from across the state will attend to present their issues to the State legislature.

The participants will learn about basic legislative process and effective advocacy techniques.

This is an excellent opportunity for any group in town that is youth-oriented to learn about the legislative process and to network with other youth groups to share ideas and goals.

Any organization in town who is interested in further information and/or would like to attend the first meeting should contact Rhonda Myers at the Community Center at 383-0088. The trip May 6 will probably be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided.

Daffodils fight cancer

Volunteers helping the South Shore to greet spring with a flood of golden daffodils for the benefit of the fight against cancer are busy taking advance orders for Daffodil Days, March 23-24, expecting to top last year's record of more than 140,000 blooms.

This year Daffodil Days chairmen Pauline and Dennis Sweeney have added the convenience of local pick-up sites in eight communities where orders for less than five bouquets can be picked up March 24.

Orders for the daffodils, at $5 a bouquet of 10, may be placed by calling Pauline at 773-8226 or Marcia at 341-4210 and indicating your choice of pick-up site.

Local pickup is March 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., 383-9112.

Gardeners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset meets Tuesday, March 23, at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church.

NOVA consultant and wildlife author William Sargent, will present a slide/lecture on "Harbor Visions, The Natural and Cultural History of Boston and Her Islands."

Coffee is served at 9 a.m.

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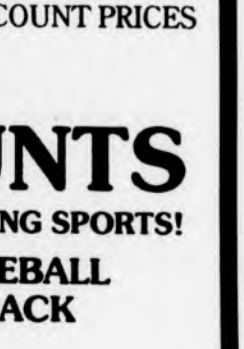

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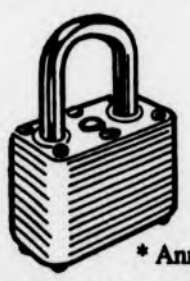

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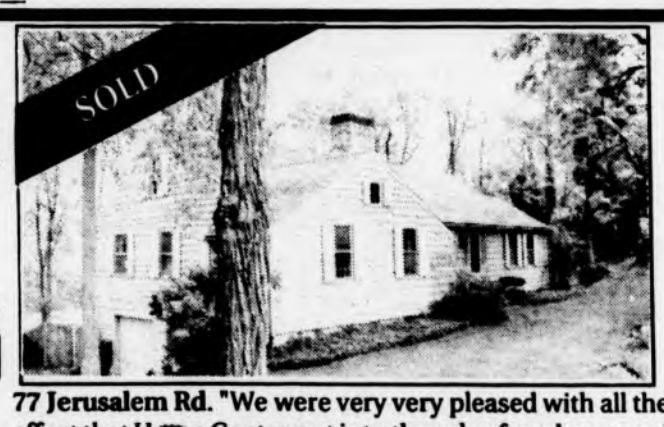

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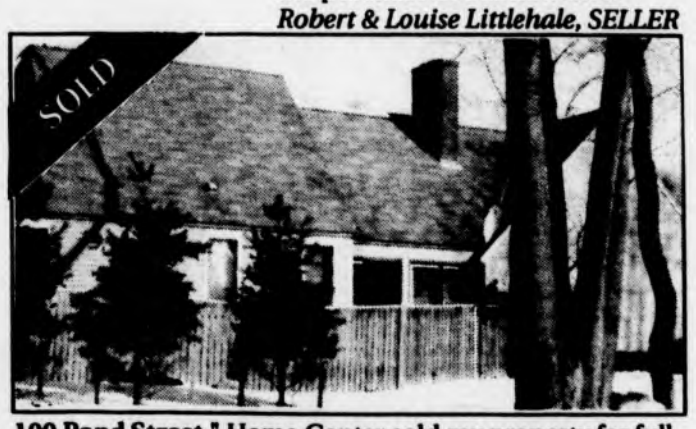

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Theme park no carnival for Cohasset . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The type of customers we'd reach out to is vastly different from those you remember from the dying moments of the old place," he said.

"We propose a family-oriented recreational facility. Talk of beer cans along Rte. 228 is more rhetoric than reality."

'We will be impacted more than a majority of the people in Hull.'

— Maria Plante, Jerusalem Rd.

The meeting atmosphere became testy when some in the audience laughed out loud at statistics O'Rourke presented on park attendance.

He said GID market studies suggest the annual attendance at the park would be 600,000 with 43 percent of that number coming during August.

At that point, O'Rourke interjected that greater Boston is the only major metropolitan area in the continental United States which does not have a major amusement park or attraction.

"Our market analysis suggests the numbers are conservative in nature. Nantasket Beach draws thousands upon thousands of people each summer and a portion of that projected attendance already comes to Hull to use the beach," O'Rourke said.

If the zoning change is approved, to begin construction GID must obtain a special permit from the Hull planning board by meeting a series of standards which cover solid waste and storm water discharge; environmental concerns; noise and lighting; access roads; public safety; set backs and height, O'Rourke explained.

He said GID must provide 1,100 new off-street parking spaces either on site or at other locations within Hull. O'Rourke said shuttle buses would be used to take people to and from off-site parking.

O'Rourke said that studies suggest 9,200 to 9,800 people would come to the park on a Saturday or Sunday in August. Peak weekday attendance would be 4,500, he said.

"The peak in-park attendance would be 40 percent of the total day's attendance," he explained.

"I hasten to add there are 2,000 off-street parking spaces in Hull already with the exception of four days per year are grossly underutilized," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke also presented traffic studies of several intersections including Rtes. 3A and 228 and Rockland St., Jerusalem Rd. and Hull St. (Rte.228).

"The impact counts suggest the traffic that would transverse Cohasset would be minimal as compaired with the traffic on Rte. 3A and 228 in Hingham," he said. O'Rourke said with improvements to West Corner "we believe traffic could be accommodated with minimal disruption to service."

Selectman Merle S. Brown was concerned that no traffic study had been conducted on Forest Ave. which would be a short cut for people coming up from the south, Brown said.

'We propose a family-oriented recreational facility. Talk of beer cans along Rte. 228 is more rhetoric than reality.'

— J. Kinney O'Rourke, General Investment & Development Co.

Selectman Michael S. Sullivan asked if GID would consider paying the town of Cohasset to hire a consultant to conduct a traffic study.

Theme park statistics

- Projected opening: Spring 1995.
- Projected annual attendance: 600,000.
- Weekend peak: 9,600 total day's attendance (3,840 peak in-park crowd).
- Weekday peak: 4,500 total day's attendance (1,800 peak in-park crowd).
- Parking: 1,100 new spaces on and off-site in Hull, in addition to 2,000 existing off-street parking spaces already in Hull.
- Hours: 10 or 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and to midnight on Friday and Saturday and Sundays when Monday is a holiday.
- Open: seven days a week from Memorial Day to Labor Day; weekends from St. Patrick's Day to Columbus Day.
- Admission price: $15 per adult with discounts for families, children, senior citizens and group sales.

While O'Rourke wasn't enthusiastic about the idea, he didn't rule it out.

"I'd rather for starters sit down in an atmosphere based on a desire to exchange information and talk about issues. If it gets to the point where additional research needs to be done I believe the company would entertain the proposition," he said.

O'Rourke said the park would apply for a beer and wine license for its sit-down restaurant but there would be no open consumption of liquor within the park itself.

O'Rourke said while there are no guarantees, he is "cautiously optimistic" that the project would get the go-ahead from Hull voters.

"If they don't, we will go back to the drawing boards and re-think this idea or come up with a new idea and come back," he said.

Shoppers brave Blizzard of '93 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"There must be sustained wind speeds of 35 miles-per-hour (mph) or frequent gusts of 35 mph and considerable falling or blowing snow with visibility less than a quarter of a mile. Those conditions were met."

Although their presence wasn't needed, Lehr said several National Guard Units were on hand at the Fire Station.

"This is routine, if the town expects a wave wash or a flood," Lehr explained.

Approximately 100 families in town lost power for several hours during the storm, he said.

"It was back on by 9 p.m. Saturday night," Lehr said.

"Edison was very good. They sent a crew down to stay with us."

By all accounts, residents were prepared for a power loss — and more.

"By 2:30 we were basically out of anything anyone needed so we closed," Cohasset Hardware owner James Watson said.

"We sold out of batteries, flashlights, lamp oil, candles, propane and shovels."

Watson said people began flooding his store as soon as he opened at 7:30 a.m.

Andrew Hailer, manager of Curtis Liquor Stores Inc., noted similar activity.

"It was a zoo," he said.

"It was like Christmas Eve."

Hailer said there were three registers working for the storm shoppers, with lines that were 10-people deep at times.

"People bought beer, wine and a lot of water," he added.

The grocery manager at Stop & Shop on Route 3A said the store was mobbed.

"They were lined up as soon as we opened," he said.

The manager, who asked that he not be identified, said Stop & Shop did not close during the storm.

"We were prepared for it."

He added that the deli counter was one of the more crowded areas of the store.

Rick Peters, owner of Sea 'N Cheese, said although his store was open only six hours — half the normal weekend work schedule — he took in about one and a-half his usual Saturday earnings.

"We opened an extra cash register."

Peters said his customers also bought a lot of deli items and canned goods.

The highway department was also busy, according to Highway Supt. Harold W. Litchfield.

"We started at noon on Saturday and went home at 4 a.m. Sunday," Litchfield said.

"Then we returned at 8 a.m. Sunday."

Litchfield said he and all seven of the department's employees worked around the clock.

The town's five snowplows were supplemented by nine other plows, he said.

He is in the process of tallying the overtime costs for the highway department workers and the cost of renting the additional snowplows.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said overtime for police and fire during the storm cost $5,400.

Litchfield said the town's snow removal budget was already overdrawn prior to the March 20 blizzard.

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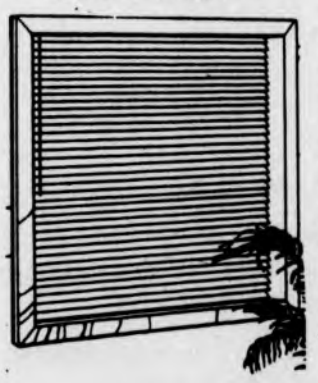

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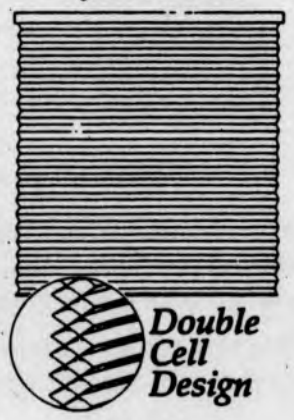

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Shellfish warden funding discussed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Having townspeople test the water would result in "a significant amount of time the shellfish beds are open," he said.

"But," added Hartshorne. "For the DMF to certify the beds, there would have to be an ironclad contract in writing from the town" that shellfishing regulations would be enforced.

Committee members expressed concern that making the position larger than it needs to be would cost more money.

"It's a lot easier to prevent clamming than it is to monitor people who are clamming," committee member Wayne Shawchuk said.

Committee Chair Nan Roth agreed.

"Although it sounds like a worthy cause, it doesn't seem like enough reason to put it back in the budget," she said.

The limited size of the existing beds was brought up and Hartshorne said that there would be some joint communities in the Mass Bays Program.

But Michael Putziger expressed concern that the clam crop in Cohasset would be limited and one of the major harvesting areas was in Scituate waters.

"It's foolish for Cohasset to fund all this for the benefit of Scituate's clam beds," he said.

Another member asked if the clams were worth the effort. Because of pollution and other factors there may not be any healthy clams to harvest.

But Hartshorne told the board that Mass Bays' goal is "to clean up the harbor. We want to find out where the pollution is coming from and ultimately correct it."

Ken Ingber thought that the limited testing proposed was "too narrow and peculiar" to identify all the pollutants in the water.

"There are a broad range of pollutants from a broad range of sources," said Ingber.

And Roth brought up the question of clam bed ownership.

"People have a right to walk across between the high tide mark and the mean low tide mark for fishing, fowling and navigating," she explained and wanted to know if that included clamming.

Historically, pointed out Deborah Cook, clamming was always done in the harbor and she didn't think the law affected shellfishing.

Even with all the negative points voiced by the advisory committee, Martha Gjesteby, a member of the board of selectmen, said she thought the position should be filled. Selectmen voted Monday to recommend the town appropriate $720 for a shellfish constable.

She added that several people have expressed interest in serving the town in the capacity of shellfish warden.

"Why don't we add it onto someone's position, it's (the clam bed) so little," said Roth.

The group finally decided to allow Hartshorne to gather more information and visit the group again. At that time, they told him, if approved, the money can be taken as an emergency reserve fund transfer and waiting for the fall town meeting would not be necessary.

Recent advisory board actions taken

• At member Deborah Cook's request, the advisory committee reopened discussion on the proposed pay increase for town employees who are non union.

Earlier this spring the group ignored the personnel committee's suggested 3.5% increase and voted to propose only a 2% increase for workers.

This week members reversed their field and decided that 3.5% was fair and that is the amount they will propose at town meeting on the 27th of this month.

• A total of $1,432 was approved for Police Chief Noonan's new uniform and required medical tests.

The uniform includes a hat, shoes, trousers, shirts, a belt and a jacket and came to a total of $1,100.

• The group spoke briefly about possible committee positions that may be open later this year.

Both Peter O'Connor and Michael Putziger occupy appointed positions that expire soon.

Putziger said he was not sure if he would seek reappointment and O'Connor was not present at the meeting.

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around town

❑ Here's a news flash for you – the **Second Congregational Church** is having a big show May 22, under the direction of **Joanne Fichtner** (many of you remember all of the super shows she put on at Cohasset High School). Auditions will be held and rehearsals start in two weeks. Call Joanne for more information. If you cannot take part, mark the date so that you can see Cohasset's finest!

❑ If you see **Martha** and **Arne Gjesteby** smiling more than usual, be sure to congratulate them! The Gjestebys are grandparents again. This time to **Olivia Katherine Gjesteby**, who arrived Feb. 27 tipping the scales at a svelte 6 lbs., 9 oz., and measuring 20 inches long.

Katherine's parents are **Nils** and **Janet Gjesteby** of Winchester, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is **William Kelly III** of Beverly.

And lucky Katherine has great-grandparents available for those extra hugs. They are **Mrs. William Kelly, Jr.** of Beverly and **Harry E. Barber, Jr.** of Westborough.

Welcome to the world, Katherine and come and visit us in Cohasset soon!

❑ We get reports that there were a lot of Cohasset (or former Cohasset) faces enjoying the festivities at **Bill Davenport's** wedding to **Shelagh Smith** on Long Island just before Christmas. In addition to Bill, and Bill's sister **Heather** (who was one of the bridesmaids) were Bill's parents **Bob** of Black Horse Lane and **Sally** of Fort Myers, Florida. Author **Jeff Giles** and his wife **Jennifer** were there, along with **Andy Long, Jim Wirth** and **Maureen Buckley.** A great time was had by all!

Olivia Katherine Gjesteby

❑ **Gary Smith, Jay Fiori** and **Brian St. John** had a wonderful time in Graceland recently, and are SURE they spotted Elvis! They even bought jackets to mark the spot.

Gary Smith, Jay Fiori, and Brian St. John sport their "Elvis" jackets at the entrance to Graceland.

❑ After this snow-filled weekend, think spring and the 17th Cohasset Roadrace By the Sea that will be held April 4 (if the snow is gone by then, right?) at 1 p.m. starts at the Cohasset Common. The race is sponsored by the **Cohasset Rotary Club,** the funds raised go to the many in-town causes the club supports. The event is directed by **Roy Fitzsimmons** and **Peter Logan,** and there is also a 10 a.m. walk directed by **Normandie Nigh** starting at Sandy Beach and finishing there with a ragtime band and **Glenn Pratt** with his fire engine to bring them back to start the race. Long-sleeve shirts and free refreshments to all entrants; prizes for all classes.

Pre-registration ends March 30, so be sure to pick up your registration applications at Good Sport or Curtis Liquors or by writing, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, 02025. Registered runners can pick up shirts and numbers at the Community Center on March 3 from 9 a.m. to noon.

This annual ritual of spring attracts over 800 runners and 300 walkers. The efforts and contributions of all town departments make this an event in which everyone of Cohasset can take pride. Volunteers from the high school, teen center and even a bake sale by the Council on Aging make it fun for everyone. Be sure you take part and take out your application early.

Cohasset's own Lisa McCarthy stands in her brand-new store, Crossing MAIN, 5 Main St., Hingham.

❑ Guess who was spotted at the Chart House last week? **Fred** and **Margorie Howe**! And, guess why? They were celebrating their 59th anniversary, if you can believe it! Imagine what a fine time they were having. We certainly congratulate them, a fine couple indeed!

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around town

❑ **Melinda Johansen**, daughter of **Mrs. Pamela Johansen** and **Daniel Varisco**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David Varisco** devoted a week to building affordable housing for Habitat for Humanity at sites in Connecticut and Massachusetts as part of the Gould Academy. The ten-year-old Gould Four Points Program is when each class embarks on a project that Gould Headmaster **Bill Clough** says distinguishes Gould from most independent schools, and which he sees as a vital educational element. Last year Melinda and Daniel spent two weeks in Hungary as part of the same program.

❑ Cohasset's own **Phil Smith** has moved his office. After 25 years in retail here, Phil has moved his office to 335 Boylston Street in Newton Center, across from the Atrium. Phil is one of the best, recognized as one of New England's leading design professionals in design from floor plans up to completion, from one room to garden planning. He also has the reputation as a person who will be personally involved from beginning to end, one who will give you exactly what YOU want for your home. Phil is a grand man who has done so much for so many, not only businesswise but personally. We wish you the best in your new venture, Phil, we love you! By the way, Phil's number is 630-1810.

❑ Hats off to **Pete Collins, Doug Schultz, Bobby Stansell, Sam Goedecke** and **Mike Equi**, all part of the CHS boys' ski team, and all who qualified for the State Finals, and to **Alissa Sexton** and **Bonnie Krueger** who qualified for the States as individuals from the girls' ski team.

❑ The next time you are in the mood for something unique, think of the brand new store in Hingham, run by Cohasset's own **Lisa McCarthy!** She has opened CROSSING M-A-I-N at 5 Main Street and has a new spring collection of contemporary women's clothing. Anyone who remembers Lisa from CHS days will know that she has a real flair for dressing, and she will be happy to help you find whatever you need for whatever event you are planning. Be sure to count on Lisa!

❑ **Peter** and **Connie Tolman** are happy grandparents because **Susan** and **Douglas** have a brand new baby, **Amy Constance Tolman**, who was born March 2 at 1:30 p.m. and weighed in at 7 lbs. Amy must be the joy of all their lives! What is better than a granddaughter (my **Kelsie** is helping me write this)?

Have fun with your baby!

❑ Please call with your news, we love it!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

weddings/engagements

Vivado/Walls

At a Dec. 27 double-ring ceremony at First Parish Church, Carol Elizabeth Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Walls of Cohasset, became the bride of Mario Fernando Vivado of Hull.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Vivado of La Paz, Bolivia.

The Rev. Edward Atkinson officiated. A reception followed at Old Derby Academy in Hingham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Nancy Walls of Chicago as maid of honor and bridesmaids Jeanne Kenney of Dracut, Laura Durkin of Concord, and Jill Guzzi of Jamaica Plain. The flower girl was the bride's niece, Alexandra Hines of Rye, New York.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were the groom's brother Mauricio Vivado of Addison, Texas; the bride's brother, Jeffrey Walls of Jamaica Plain; and friends William Sheridan of New York City, Edward Purdy of Brookline, and Timothy Reed of Brookline.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth. She is employed as a student services coordinator at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Mrs. Mario Fernando Vivado

The groom attended the University of Miami and graduated from Boston University. He is a senior account manager with US TeleCenters in Boston.

After a wedding trip to South America and the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Hull.

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editorial

Storm of the century?

"There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration — and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always setting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. In the spring I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

— Mark Twain, Dec. 22, 1876, at dinner of New England Society in New York.

❐

How many of you woke up last Saturday morning with the certain knowledge that the world as we know it was about to come to an end shortly after noon?

How many of you woke up Sunday morning wondering what you were going to do with all those canned goods, batteries and candles you fought your neighbor to buy only a day to two before?

And how many of you right now are feeling a little sheepish because you fell for that "storm of the century" stuff the meteorologists fed us from their cherished "storm desks" in radio and TV studios, where every snowfall over an inch is labelled a "blizzard."?

A few inches of snow may have seemed like a cataclysm in Birmingham, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla., but in Cohasset, at least, most of us watched a foot of snow fall over Saturday night and wondered what the hell all the fuss was about.

Call us old fogies if you wish but we can remember a time when storms were storms and blizzards were blizzards and never the twain did meet because blizzards required a foot of snow, gale winds and temperatures under 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

By that reckoning, we haven't had a real blizzard since 1947. Now there was the storm of the century. We can wonder what Dickie, Bruce and Harvey would have called it.

❐

"Probable nor'east to sou'west winds, varying to the southard and westard and eastard and points between; high and low barometer, sweeping round from place to place; probable areas of rain, snow, hail and drought, succeeded or preceded by earthquakes with thunder and lightning."

— Mark Twain, *ibid*

— Tom Henshaw

(Tom Henshaw is a staff reporter with the Weymouth News, a Mariner newspaper).

Cohasset Mariner

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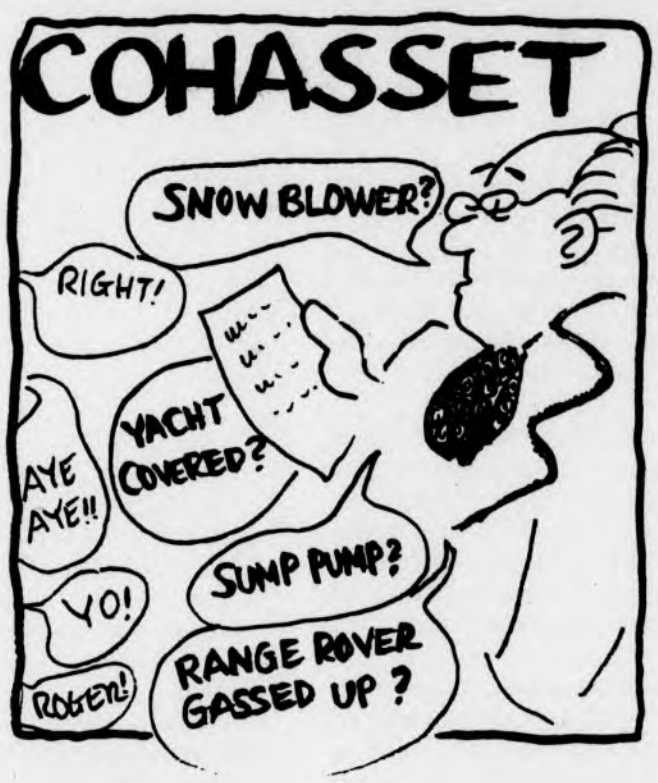
Here's how South Shore town's prepare for a coastal blizzard:



Concerns about park expressed

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen)
Dear Madam-Sirs:

I am writing to voice my deep concern over the proposed amusement park being contemplated in the town of Hull. While negotiations are still under way between the developer and the town, evidence points to the park winning approval. I do hope our town is monitoring this event closely, since it's going to dramatically impact those citizens of Cohasset who, as I do, reside in the park area. (Route 228, Jerusalem Rd., west corner).

If the developer's predictions come true regarding admissions, there is going to be chaos in our area. I want reassurance from my town officials that our rights will be protected. Hull may have the funds for their own control through developer contributions for police, traffic control and trash, but is my town prepared to do the same for its citizens? I mean protection against the hooligans, traffic jams and noise. I don't want my taxes to go up to pay for this added burden on Cohasset so somebody else can make a profit. I also don't want to go out picking up trash discarded by "visitors" to the park, nor do I wish an altercation with "visitors" blocking my driveway. Calls to our police from citizens in this area will be commonplace.

As with all private ventures, this one is also subject to possible failure. Has anyone addressed what will happen if the park goes bust? I imagine an amusement park ghost town.

Please! The time to speak out is now before it's built. Will you assure your fellow citizens that Cohasset will indeed protect them?

An acknowledgment of this letter would be greatly appreciated.

Larry Hartman
193 Hull Street

letters

Thoughts on the war memorial

(The following letter was sent to selectmen; Noel Ripley, veteran's agent; and Austin Ahearn, president of the Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc.)
To Whom it may concern:

I do not know if the March 9 article concerning the veterans memorial in Cohasset in the *Patriot Ledger* presented the situation accurately, but I will express my thoughts based on the contents of the article.

Veteran's memorials are proper honors provided to place defenders of our country on an elevated pedestal of honor for their services.

To place veterans in proper sequence of honor, the highest place should be given to those who have died in combat. The next level of honor should go to those who were injured in combat. The next lower level of honor goes to those who faced the enemy in battle conditions. To all these veterans a memorial should be provided.

When the condition of face to face military action and gunfire is stopped, any man or woman who thereafter enters military service should not be eligible for inclusion on a military memorial of war. They should be honored for service to their country, but not on a war memorial.

In view of the thoughts expressed above, it is my opinion that veterans who were actively in combat before and up until the gunfire stopped on V.J. day, should be listed on the proposed memorial, and no others.

This subject should be thought over very thoroughly by the Board of Selectmen, and they should give their opinion.

If their opinion puts a greater financial burden on the proponents of the memorial, then the selectmen should provide the additional money required.

All those who give military service to our country should be honored for their service to the country, but not on a war memorial unless in actual combat.

Herbert Towle
S. Main St.

Student exchange trip was a success

To the Editor:

Last month during the school vacation, 25 students from Scituate and Cohasset High Schools participated in a Student Exchange trip to Getxo, Spain. Spanish teachers Mrs. Emilie Green, Scituate and Mr. Joseph Federico, Cohasset, chaperoned the trip.

I write to thank publicly Miss Mary Ellen Gallagher, Principal, Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, for facilitating the trip; and Mr. Federico and Mrs. Green

(See page 12)

Candidates' question of the week

Last week we invited all the candidates to speak to an issue of their choice.This is the final week of question of the week. We thank all the candidates who participated. The town election is May 1.

Ellery H. Clark, Jr.
library trustee

My selection of an issue of importance of personal choice is: How long will each Cohasseter live? How useful?

Who will win the Cohasset elections of the year 2000? How will you vote? Will you be a candidate?

About the year 1974 this candidate did an in-depth research project on longevity of Red Sox players. Pitchers by far lived the longest, with famous Smoky Joe Wood and Cy Young near the top.

As a group they concluded inherited genes, diet, exercise, physical fitness, youthful interest in life, following a pleasant occupation, working with younger players as a coach in later years, and religious faith were most important elements. On the avoidance list were: heavy drinking, smoking and a few others.

This is your life! It is a precious gift. Your way of life is for you to select and follow. Do your best to be around in 2000, and still be an active, community-minded citizen. Good luck!

Nancy Sandell
school committee

This is an excellent opportunity to inform you of a major problem that exists in our school system and to tell you how the School Committee is addressing it. At our budget deliberations, all three principals spoke of their need for additional adjustment counselors, because of emotional, behavioral, and learning problems with their students. In spite of other critical budgetary needs, they felt that this additional professional help was their highest priority.

As a town, we must deal with the fact that society's problems do exist in Cohasset. We are not immune to family instability, drug abuse, domestic violence, child abuse and neglect. Teachers and administrators deal with these problems on a daily basis. They are particularly concerned because these problems affect the children's behavior, attitudes, language, self-esteem, and emotional stability. This, in turn, affects their ability to learn and also the learning environment for all students.

Seven years ago the School Committee hired one adjustment counselor for the two elementary schools. Since 1986, problems have intensified and this year we were asked to fund two additional counselors system-wide. Because of budgetary constraints, we voted to fund only one new position.

As a current School Committee member running for re-election, I would like to thank the community for its support in working together to help solve these critical problems. The contributions of the Town Drug and Alcohol Committee, the Social Service League, and the PSO have been significant. I would also like to thank the Board of Selectman and the Advisory Committee for their vote to recommend our budget, which allows for the adjustment counselor.

Jane O. Goedecke
Selectman

The Board of Selectmen will propose two non-binding resolutions to Town Meeting March 27. These resolutions have to do with state aid to cities and towns and are of vital interest to all towns struggling with the economy and the limits of Proposition 2 1/2.

The state lottery was instituted for the purpose of creating revenue for cities and towns. Since 1990 the state has routinely diverted all the growth in lottery proceeds away from towns and put it into the state's general fund. By Fiscal Year 1992 $75 million or nearly 20 percent of total lottery proceeds were lost to local communities. Our Board will propose a resolution instructing the legislature to guarantee that the cities and towns receive the full $47 million growth in lottery revenues.

A similar situation exists with the gasoline excise. Over the last several years the state has been quite erratic in meeting its commitment to distribute 15 percent of gas tax collections to cities and towns. Our resolution supports proposed legislation that would ensure a fair and predictable share of state gas tax collections for distribution to cities and towns for use on local roads. About 80 percent of Massachusetts lane-miles are maintained locally. This legislation would earmark 10 cents of the 21 cent gas tax rate (47.6 percent of collections) for local roads.

I urge Cohasset citizens to attend Town Meeting March 27. Much important business will be conducted. This year we will also have the opportunity to share our opinions on larger state issues with our elected state representatives.

Meet the candidates

Come meet the candidates at Beechwood Congregational Church's annual Election Supper Thursday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner will include roast beef, mashed potatoes, string beans, Harvard beets, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and a beverage.

Tickets are $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. Call 383-1298 or 545-0637 to reserve your tickets.

Cohasset's town meeting is March 27, town elections will be held April 4.

WWII vets search

Georgine Butman of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 Women's Auxiliary, working in conjunction with Austin Ahearn, president of Cohasset Military Memorial Inc., and Veteran's Agent Noel Ripley, is searching for names of those who were part of the occupational forces from V-J Day (Sept. 2, 1945) to Dec. 31, 1946. The names will be added to the WWII honor roll planned as part of the Veteran's Memorial at Veterans' Memorial Park in Cohasset Harbor.

Veterans (or their families) should send a copy of their discharge papers to Georgine Butman, PO Box 22, Cohasset 02025.

Anyone with information about veterans who served in the occupational forces should contact Georgine or Bruce Butman, Noel Ripley, or Austin Ahearn.

Tax deductible donations for the military memorial may be sent to Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc., PO Box 701, Cohasset 02025.

Eleventh in a series

What we're doing about health care costs

The cost of health care is on everyone's lips these days. It is a complex subject because it deals not only with economics and government, but with our societal beliefs and fundamental approaches to life and death. But—beyond the global picture—you deserve to know that what is happening right here on the South Shore should be a point of pride.

South Shore Hospital is committed to bringing value to health care. We define value as the balancing relationship between quality and cost. And we are doing our best to prove that the quality of our hospital and of the health care professionals associated with us is topnotch. We are convinced that a comparison of our costs, in combination with our quality, establishes our services as value-added.

Beyond our own convictions, we are leading the way in the Commonwealth to develop sophisticated new clinical data systems that will compare our quality and costs to other hospitals throughout the state and nation. The data will also be used to assist South Shore Hospital physicians in developing practice patterns that will reduce employer health costs.

We are not the only hospital to have made progress. While health insurance premiums and the cost of prescription drugs have risen steadily, hospitals have made significant headway toward holding down costs in recent years. This reduced pace is due in large part to the increase in outpatient surgical procedures and home-health services, resulting in a significant drop in the numbers of patients hospitalized and their lengths of stay.

Why then, does the nation's overall tab for health care continue to increase?

There are several factors. The most important is our aging population and the increased numbers of people who need care, many of whom are very sick. Patients admitted to hospitals today require the most intensive and expensive medical care. Locally, South Shore residents are growing older and sicker. In the past 10 years, the number of residents over age 65 has increased by 30 percent, and this group will continue to grow at an annual rate of 2 percent. These seniors generally have the most significant and costly health care needs. At the same time, the need for costly acute or long-term care is increasingly a problem for patients with a terminal illness like AIDS.

Many new technologies we take for granted offer hope for longer and better lives, but they carry a high price tag. Advances such as organ transplantation, dialysis for chronic kidney failure, sophisticated diagnostic technologies like CT and MRI scanning, account for at least half the increase in costs over the last 20 years.

At South Shore Hospital, we have realized cost savings through the growth of outpatient medical treatments, especially same day surgery. Last year, our surgeons performed 6,500 same-day procedures —nearly 60 percent of our 11,000 total surgeries. In a move to increase patient access to outpatient surgical services, South Shore Hospital is the new sponsor of the same-day surgery center at 780 Main Street (Route 18), in South Weymouth. The addition of the center's four ambulatory operating suites are enabling the hospital to significantly improve our cost-effective outpatient surgery capacity. Patient cost, convenience and comfort are the biggest winners.

Another example of the hospital's commitment to cost savings is the new waste disposal/energy recovery system which harnesses steam to reduce the hospital's winter fuel bill by up to 30 percent.

And, through our affiliation with South Shore Visiting Nurse & Health Services, we provide patients with nursing care and other medical services at home, rather than in the more expensive hospital or other institutional settings. Last year more than 200,000 care-giving visits were provided.

As one of the most efficiently managed hospitals in Massachusetts, we continue to seek cost-efficient ways to deliver care without sacrificing quality. During the past several months, hospital department heads and nurse managers have been conducting a comprehensive evaluation of how to even better contain costs while continuing our focus on the quality of patient care. All areas of the hospital have been examined to determine how our medical technologies, equipment, and services can be improved to enhance patient care while making the most efficient use of financial resources. Everyone will benefit from these efforts.

By expanding our spectrum of cost effective services such as same-day surgery procedures and home care, we have become the region's leader in providing value-added health care.

Quality care provided cost-effectively—value is our mission and our commitment to you.

We welcome your comments on this or any other articles in this series. Please call the Public Affairs Department at (617) 340-8564, or write us.

South Shore Hospital

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Bottom line for music store is profitability

To the Editor:

In regard to potential Library Trustee Ellery Clerk Jr's Candidate's Corner response which appeared in the March edition, I present this letter not as an occasional *Mariner* correspondent but rather from the perspective of a former Cohasset business owner and resident. Mr. Clark's observation that an operative music store, among various other types of business ventures which he describes, should increase the town's tax base, is accurate. The fact is, however, that there remains some doubt as to whether a music store can support itself in Cohasset, and for good reason. In the mid-1970's, the last record store in the Village went out of business, and with it went the town's recorded music spending dollars until Cohasset Music's opening in 1990.

It should not be inferred that no one had the idea of starting up a music store in Cohasset for nearly two decades; less than two years ago, the corporation that owns Strawberries examined the feasibility of installing a record store in a Scituate strip mall on Route 3A. Their demographic research indicated, apparently, that the region would be undesirable to be expected to support such a store. It would seem that an area along the stretch of 3A in which no music store can be found within a radius of several miles would be a reasonably good place to open up. Any other area of Cohasset besides Cushing Highway would seem exponentially more difficult to succeed in, if for no other reason than greatly decreased traffic, in comparison. The recessionary entertainment dollar, though, which some theorists claim is spent even less frugally during hard times, was found to have been stretched far enough

letters

already. This decision came as no surprise to me, having found a benchmark to have already been established by the two major national ticket agencies stating that Sears in Braintree and Hanover are perfectly well suited to cover the needs of the Cohasset area ticket buying public. Geographically, it doesn't seem to make sense, until the demographics are examined; then this type of territorial marketing philosophy becomes understandable. Unless a future business owner has virtually unlimited capital to pour into a record store, or probably virtually any other luxury-oriented start-up venture in the town, he may seek to locate in a denser population zone, particularly one with a less seasonal clientele base, even if that means dealing with heavier competition, and regardless of how "business-friendly" the community is reputed to be. The bottom line is profitability.

So just how really "needed" is a music store in this little town? Admittedly, this is not Caribou, Maine, and cows for miles. A ten minute ride to Scituate Harbor and you can buy a guitar, an amp, a keyboard, a mike, a mixer, and throw in a set of drums. Fifteen minutes out of Cohasset and you're in Hanover, in the midst of three competing record stores, and without even going out of town, don't forget Woolworth's—you might even get lucky there.

Mr. Clark points out that there exists a need for pre-recorded music for each and every age group, from teens to seniors, and that genres such as classical, country, instrumental, and rock should be represented. A good record store, unless its intention is to alienate a particular social group like some stores I've been in, even if it's not part of a franchise chain, should also include jazz, soundtracks, international, and folk music. Cohasset Music, which was liquidated last spring, for those who may remember, included compact discs and the newer technological formats such as digital audiotape, and sheet music, and all that Mr. Clark suggested, except musical instruments.

Preferably, a new music store would not, in fact, be seasonal, though even that would be a start. Assuming the new business would be year-round, the business owner who is willing to try to start up a music store in Cohasset will have to be prepared for those occasional cold winter mornings, enduring the post-Christmas rush doldrums when the only customer looking for a cassette is Dick the mailman, not a very attractive proposition for the incoming entrepreneur in these uncertain economic times.

It may be some time until Cohasset can claim to have its own music store again, but when it does happen, the owner, whoever it may be, might serve himself favorably by becoming entwined in the arts network within the town, and creating extensions as seen fit. Cooperative programs such as the South Shore Art Center's student exhibits and the special interest taken in talented young artists by people like Cohasset High School Art Director Colleen Lucas and Music Director Colleen Wheeler, with whom I had the good fortune of working, illustrate the potential for improving the state of the arts right here in Cohasset. Perhaps the best reason why a new music store is needed in Cohasset is not even so much for convenience in the buying of music-related products as much as it would have the potential to serve as a natural cultural bridge to the Arts.

Bruce Compton
85 Bartlett's Island Way
Marshfield

Healthcare program slated

Tuesday, March 23, the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee presents an informational program on universal healthcare. The program is at 7:30 p.m. at Trueblood Hall, First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset.

Guest speakers will include Robert E. Restuccia, executive director of Health Care For All (HCFA) and David Danielson of CPPAX.

HCFA is the leading consumer advocate for comprehensive healthcare reform in Massachusetts. Restuccia, a graduate of Harvard University and the JFK School of Government, will speak on the healthcare problems that confront us all and how, through personal advocacy and community organization, we can help bring about necessary reform.

Danielson will discuss the single-payer healthcare plan and how the Clinton administration, under the direction of Hillary Rodham Clinton, is progressing on their plans for healthcare reform.

This program is open to the general public. Anyone interested in learning more on this important issue is encouraged to attend.

Exchange trip a success . . .

(Continued from page 10)

for chaperoning the group. Mr. Federico and Mrs. Green are masters of organization, and they covered every possible detail in planning the trip. As a result, all went well. As chaperones, all the students agreed, the team was perfection. They allowed the students independence while keeping them mindful of their responsibilities. Then the teachers added their own personal touches of TLC — the excellent hotel in Brussels and the fine farewell dinner. We could go on forever in praise of these two intelligent, professional, caring teachers.

The shared experiences of the Scituate High School history teacher's presentation on Basque history and Cohasset High School art teacher Coleen Lucas' presentation on El Greco, Picasso, Dali and the Spanish School of Art, added still another dimension to this excellent trip. Like other cooperative ventures between Scituate and Cohasset High School, this trip was highly successful.

Much credit goes to Miss Gallagher, to the teachers, to Mr. Stephen Hart, and to the school committee for implementing this cooperative exchange among people, towns, and cultures.

Regina & Gerald Schultz
109 N. Main St.

Food pantry meeting

A steering committee for a proposed Cohasset Food Pantry to be opened in early May has called a meeting of prospective volunteer workers for Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church, inviting all who might be interested to attend and hear plans for the new facility.

For further information call 383-1319, the Social Service League, 383-0771, or your local church.

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Mariner Sports

March 18, 1993

Gymnasts will be careful when they medal with Hettstrom

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Gymnast Erica Hettstrom went into this season's South Shore League Meet without anticipating earning a medal.

And why should she have.

Just a 14-year-old, eighth-grader, Erica wasn't exactly on a tear as the meet neared. She still wasn't 100 percent after sustaining an elbow injury earlier in the season when she landed straight-armed on a back tuck. Erica figured she'd finish somewhere in the neighborhood of last year's eighth-place in the bars. She'd be satisfied with that performance. A medal? Maybe next year.

"I wasn't expecting to win anything at all," Erica said. "I went into it to have fun. To go up against all those older kids, I really didn't think I had much of a chance."

She thought wrong.

Erica, who started gymnastics four years ago after watching her older sister Tara compete, saved the best for last as she scored her two highest marks of the season in the floor exercise (7.9) and bars (7.25) to win two fifth-place medals, and a host of admirers in the process.

The euphoria Erica felt following her double-medal afternoon was a far cry from the frustration of not being able to compete until after Christmas Vacation. Because of her injured elbow, Erica wasn't able to apply any pressure to it without a great deal of pain. X-rays showed there were no broken bones, but there was considerable swelling in the area. She was told by her doctor to take a break from gymnastics until the injury healed.

Impatient and frustrated, Erica waited just 10 days before training again. It proved to be too early a return. The pain came back almost immediately, forcing Erica back to the sidelines. If not for the conditioning exercises she was doing and watching her teammates perform, she would have had a harder time dealing with the layoff.

Eighth-grader Erica Hettstrom wears one of the fifth-place medals she won during the South Shore League meet in gymnastics.

(Photo by Ruthann Sargent)

"I went to all the meets and I just wanted to go out and do my routines," Erica said. "I wanted to go and cheer them on. I was happy with how they did."

Erica came back 10 days later. Finally, instead of experiencing the throbbing pain in her elbow, she felt no discomfort and was able to start serious training again.

In her first meet back on January 4, Erica scored a more than credible 28.15 in the all-around competition with scores of 7.65 on the beam, 6.85 (bars), 7.15 (horse) and 6.5 (floor).

"That was a very decent score," said head coach Ruthann Sargent, "especially after coming back from the injury."

Erica continued to improve in the 10 remaining meets, although she hadn't yet reached her top form of the season. Her performance in the league meet showed just how talented Erica is and how important she will be to next year's team now that All-Star Tara Gallagher has completed her high school career.

Erica and several other CHS gymnasts are currently working out under Sargent's watchful eye at the Community Center. She averages two hours, three nights a week and has made further strides since the league meet.

"She's so talented," Sargent said. "Just from the end of the season to now, there has been so much improvement."

Erica plans to juggle gymnastics with her first season of high school softball. She began tryouts this week.

"I've always liked softball and have done it recreationally in the past," she said. "I just wanted to take it one step further."

Sargent expects Erica's bar scores to be higher next year when she adds the full difficulty factor. Erica will also be one of the squad's gymnasts performing in the all-around competition on a consistent basis. Sargent believes too that the league should take notice of Erica and not overlook her the way many gymnasts made the mistake of doing in the league meet.

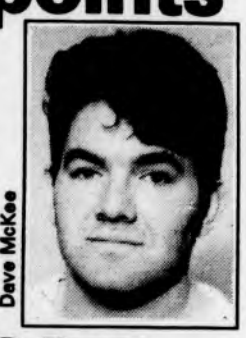
"I think she's going to be a great gymnast," she said. "A lot of the people she was competing against were ninth through twelfth graders. She has the drive and determination. Erica will be one of the gymnasts to watch in the next couple of years."

Erica is looking forward to the upcoming seasons as much as Sargent.

"We have a young team," she said. "I just want to do my best and beat my scores from this year. I like the competition. I enjoy working individually at first, but in the end you're doing it from the team."

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

In the great baseball movie "Bull Durham" veteran catcher "Crash" Davis (Kevin Costner) gives a lesson in how to deal with the press to rookie pitcher "Nuke" LaLoosh (Tim Robbins).

Among his gems, "I'm just glad to be here" and "We have to take things one game at a time."

Apparently, high school coaches undergo a similar briefing in how to deal with wonderful sports reporters like ourselves.

The following are quotes we hear too many times during the season. We will also provide a laymen's translation of what the quotes actually mean.

"When these two teams play, you can throw the records out"—This means one or both of the teams has a record that would make the Dallas Mavericks laugh. It is usually heard around the big Thanksgiving football game.

"We have to keep doing the things that got us here"—This means a team has to stick with its usual bland style of play. It is almost always uttered by coaches of football teams that cannot pass the ball, basketball coaches whose teams cannot shoot the ball or baseball coaches whose teams cannot hit the ball. It is very similar to the famous, "We have to stay within ourselves" quote.

"You have to be in it, to win it"—This quote rhymes so it makes coaches sound almost hip. This quote always surfaces around state tourney time. Apparently, if a team is no longer in the state tournament, they cannot win any more games.

"On any given day, any one team can beat any other team"—This quote means a very good team is about to play a very bad team. If the very good team is not careful the very bad team will beat them. It also implies some sort of metaphysical or planetary alignment is needed to win a basketball game. "The moon's extra gravitational pull forced too many turnovers on our side," would be an example of this.

"We just didn't get the bounces out there and they did"—This means a team got creamed by their opponents. It is useful in explaining why the baseball bounced off their opponents' bats and over the centerfield fence five times during the game.

"We gave 110 percent"—Think this one over. One-hundred percent is the most effort anyone can give. Now add another 10 percent. What do you get? The dumbest and most over-used quote of them all.

"It's going to be a rebuilding season"— ie. We lost everybody and their grandmother to graduation and we'll be lucky to win half our games.

"We're going into the tournament with no pressure on us"— a favorite of basketball coaches who enter their team in the open tourney, despite owning a record that would make a goat gag. What the coach is really doing is preparing his team not to feel bad when it gets the tar kicked out of it in the preliminary round. The **Rockland** girls varsity basketball team is a glaring exception.

Sports medicine department offers alternative for injured athletes

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

BRAINTREE—A cross-country runner begins to feel pain in his knee which turns out to be tendinitis. The quarterback of a championship team dislocates the shoulder of his throwing arm when he is thrown to the ground by a defensive lineman. A tennis player comes down with a case of "tennis elbow."

If any one of these injuries were sustained by a college or professional athlete, they'd know right away an athletic trainer would be there to provide immediate attention to the injury before being the player sees or doctor, or in more serious injuries, is transported to a hospital.

But a high school athlete does not always have a trainer at his or her beckoned call. Gradually an injury can become worse, setting the athlete up for an unwanted vacation from the sport and weeks, sometimes months, of frustration in dealing with the injury.

The personnel of the Sports Medicine Department at Braintree Hospital know this only too well. And they've chosen to do something about it.

"It seems college and professional athletes are taken care of wonderfully," said the hospital's Sports Medicine Marketing Specialist, Larry Fitzpatrick. "It's the high schools that don't get it (proper attention to injuries)."

Beginning with its first contract with Brockton High School in 1986, the department has provided certified athletic trainers to a handful of local high schools. Braintree, Abington, Dedham, Stoughton, Durfee, Whitman-Hanson and Avon all have contracts with Braintree Hospital. The department provides an athletic trainer to the schools for a certain amount of hours, depending on the budget situation of that particular athletic department.

The program is unique in that it is flexible when it comes to preparing a contract for the schools. Several school departments reluctantly had to trim from their athletic budgets. Athletic trainers were often times involved in those cuts. Through Braintree Hospital, however, the trainers can be utilized by the schools in a way that fits into the budget.

"We try to fit into the budget as much as they can," Fitzpatrick said. "Some schools do creative financing. It (funds) is not always out of the school budget."

"Schools are in a terrible state, budget-wise," agreed Kathy Fox, the director of the sports medicine program. "We try to come up with a budget to fit their needs."

The trainer is available to every team, from the freshman girls' soccer squad right on up to varsity football. When it comes to sports injuries, the sports medicine department doesn't discriminate according to age or ability.

"We work with all the teams, at all levels," Fitzpatrick said. "Not just football. It makes the athletes feel special. We're sending a person out into the community who has a keen awareness of physical therapy and sports medicine."

The presence of an athletic trainer at Brockton High School proved to cut down on serious injuries. After two years, injuries that kept athletes out of action was 35 percent.

At Braintree High School, Athletic Trainer Jeri Anderson, 26, works five days a week for two hours a day, including games. The high school has a five-year contract with the school. Anderson has been at BHS for three years.

"It's excellent," said Athletic Director

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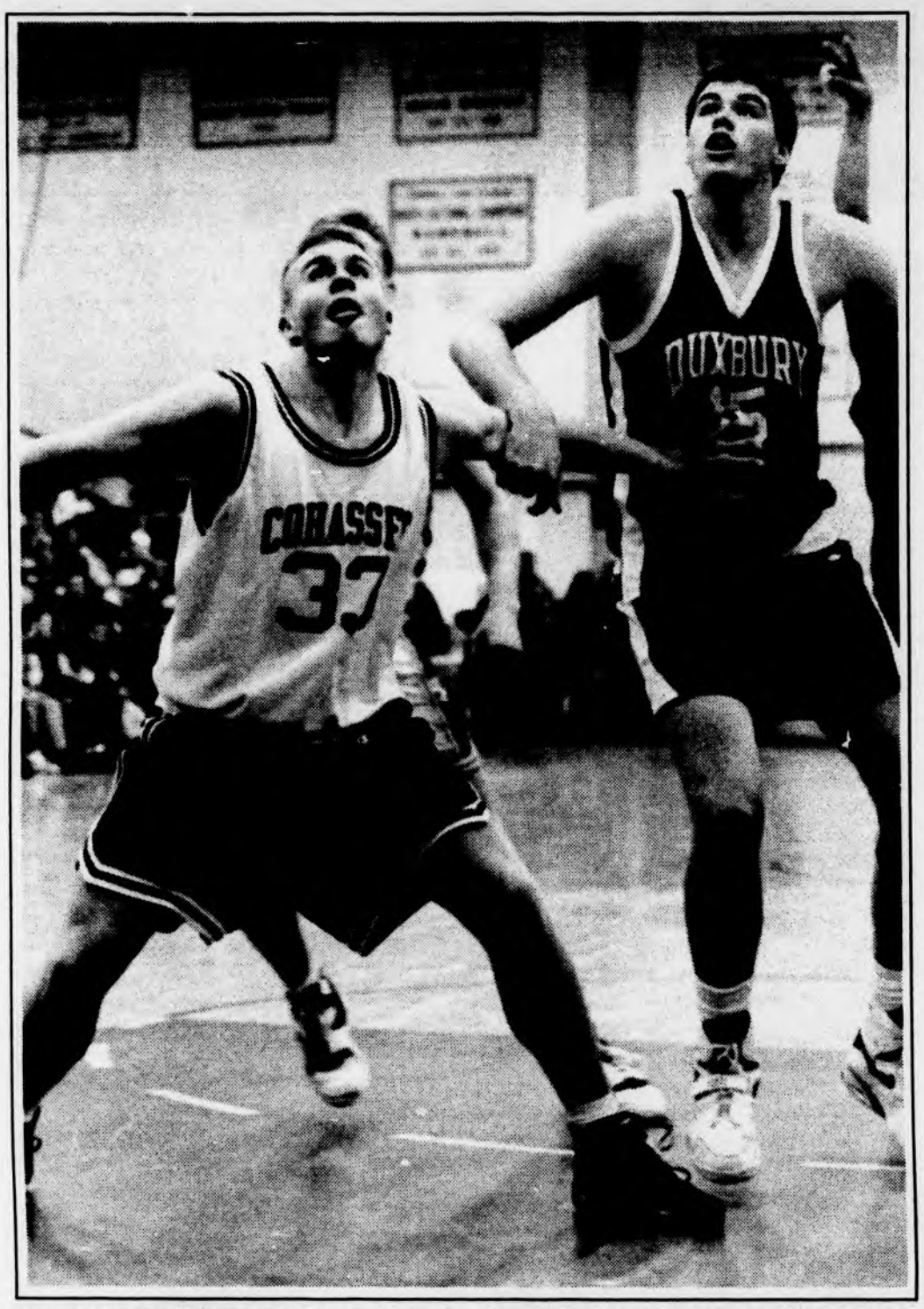
Mariner Sports



Cohasset's Paul Bilodeau battles Duxbury's Mickey Curley for a rebound during the SSL/ACL All-Star game. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Skippers' sharp-shooter

(Continued from page 1)

He continued his "groove" and was as hot as any playing in the division during Cohasset's three-game run. Against Cathedral, Bilodeau made good on five 3-pointers within a three-minute span. When Westwood finally bumped the Skippers from the tournament in the semifinal round, Bilodeau had averaged 24 points a game while seeing only limited action because of an asthma condition.

"He was the sixth man all year and accepted the role unselfishly," said head coach Ron Ford.

Ford used Bilodeau sparingly in the beginning of the season until his conditioning improved. Bilodeau would play for five-minute stretches and wind up with close to 13 points per game. As the season continued, Ford gave him more minutes, while still monitoring any signs of his asthma acting up. Bilodeau's season-high for playing time was a modest 22 minutes.

In a round-about way, Bilodeau's asthma made him an ideal sixth man. Ford would put his starting five on the floor for the first five to eight minutes until he turned to Bilodeau. This enabled the Skippers to get into the flow of the game before Bilodeau took his first shot.

"I like to establish some things offensively," Ford said. "The kids are the most tired in the first five minutes and that would help Paul, who was fresh coming off the bench. He's better off playing less, because as a shooter, if you get tired, the shots are affected."

And what Bilodeau lacked in raw talent he made up with a strong, physical game.

"In our league," Ford said, "I think he was the physically toughest player. He never was a football player but he played basketball like a football player."

Even more impressive than his play and toughness on the court this season was the way Bilodeau changed his attitude from his junior year. Last year he was averaging 11 points a game before low grades made him ineligible to play. While he was on the team, Ford said he wasn't the easiest player to coach.

This season, though, was different. "He became a leader instead of a problem," Ford said. "This kid had his last chance and he made the most of it. He started to become somewhat of a role model. It was a great come-back story."

Bilodeau has hinted he would like to attend Thayer Academy next year, although his plans are still up in the air. The Braintree prep school made it to the Independent League finals this season and Bilodeau is impressed with the basketball program.

"I know one of the point guards as Thayer and he told me it's a good school," he said. "I just want to have a good season."

Ford would like to see Bilodeau attend a prep school for two years and bear down on his studies while playing basketball. He believes Bilodeau can play Division 3 ball or Division 2 if he gets into the right program.

"Because he's a scorer," Ford said, "he could step right out and contribute right away."

Well, maybe not right away. There are those eight minutes Bilodeau may have to sit before pumping in the 3-pointers.

Sports medicine . . .

(Continued from page 13)

Josef Schuhwerk, "because not only does she treat our athletes, but she's also a therapist. The kids can then receive further treatment at the hospital."

Schuhwerk said Anderson has built a "good working relationship with the coaches" during her three years and has been nothing but an asset to the athletic program.

"She does an outstanding job," he said. She's good with the kids and they relate with her. The coaches also trust her judgement."

And like all of Braintree Hospital's trainers, Anderson is available to every athlete in BHS.

Unfortunately some injuries are more serious than others and an athlete has no choice but to miss a certain amount of games. Several of the athletes seek treatment at the hospital's rehabilitation room. The room includes state-of-the-art equipment for strengthening muscle groups, increasing range of motion, balance and flexibility. Rehabilitation programs are designed specifically for the athlete, depending on the injury and what sport he or she is involved in.

"We want to create their rehabilitation around their sport," Fitzpatrick said. "We try to get the kids back to their sport as fast as possible, but safety is the bottom line."

Fox said the staff of the sports medicine department "sees the gamut" of injuries. Interestingly enough, there is no one sport that has the most injuries for consecutive years. In 1991 knee injuries sustained by girls playing high school soccer topped the list, while football-related injuries had the most in 1992.

Whitman-Hanson's Susan Cole has undergone rehabilitation at the hospital for two separate injuries. Cole, the co-captain of the Panthers' soccer and basketball teams, had back pain two years ago caused by two bulging disks in her back. She went to Braintree Hospital and went through an array of back-strengthening exercises and ultra-sound, three days a week for four months.

"It helped because I had muscle spasms and it controlled that," Cole said of her back rehabilitation.

Early last month Cole became injured again when she slipped on icy stairs and tore the anterior crucia ligament in her knee. Although surgery will be required to mend a broken bone in her knee, Cole has been able to work out on the hospital's Nautilus equipment, twice a week and has several therapists encouraging her.

"They know I can't play so they encourage you a lot," Cole said.

Cole said her knee is "still very sore" but she'll be able to play in the Division 2 South Sectional Tournament on a limited basis.

More and more recreational athletes have surfaced, Fox has found.

"I think society is becoming more health conscience," she said. With people juggling careers and families, they jump right into exercise programs rather than beginning at a level suited to their fitness. They become injured as a result.

"A lot of people just don't know how to begin an exercise program," Fox said. "It's a hard thing for people to find time to fit exercise into their busy schedules. And for that reason they may not warm up enough."

During the week the gym room is busiest, Fox said, from 3:30 to 9 pm.

"When half of the therapists (there is a total of 35 out-patient therapists) are here and all the patients, you can't move in here. It's crazy," she said.

Fox believes the high school athletes begin to trickle in at that time because they continue to show up for practice, even though they may not be able to participate.

Therapists encourage the athletes to continue to be part of the team, and, when possible, try to find a minimal level of training they can accomplish without aggravating the injury further.

"Emotionally it helps them to keep practicing with the team because that's where many high school kids find their identity," Fox said.

On the whole, athletes are easier to treat than non-athletes because "they're very motivated people who are healthy and want to get back fast," Fitzpatrick said.

Probably the most important piece of equipment to test the progress of a patient is the Isokinetics. The unit has a computer that provides data on an athletes strength, range of motion and muscle fatigue. Data is kept on every patient, which allows the therapist to know when the athlete can resume regular training or competition.

Along with the rehabilitation, the sports medicine department also holds various clinics. The taping clinic for athletic trainers received an overwhelming response. Staff members also participate in health fairs and sports expos. This year four members will tend to finishers of the Boston Marathon in April.

"We're just trying to educate people," Fitzpatrick said. "It's really critical. You wouldn't believe how much bad information there is out there."

Register for girls' softball

Registration for the Cohasset Girls' Softball League will soon be under way as the season is set to commence May 1. The league is comprised of Division 1, grades four, five and six, and Division 2, grades seven, eight and nine. Division 1 consists of six teams and will play games Tuesday or Thursday evenings at either the Barnes Field, the High School field or Beechwood Ballpark. Division 2 will consist of four teams which will play each other Saturday afternoons at either of the above mentioned fields. Division 2 will also host Norwell each Thursday at Beechwood Ballpark. The season will end the last week of June.

The Cohasset Girls' Softball League is an instructional league. Aside from lots of fun the league will provide the girls with the opportunity to learn and improve their softball skills. Another important league objective is to promote good sportsmanship. Each year an evaluation session is held in order to assess participants' strengths allowing for balanced teams. This year the evaluation session will be held May 1 at the High School front field.

The girls will also enter a float and march in the Harborfest Parade Sunday, June 20. A picnic and softball jamboree will take place at the conclusion of the parade.

Registration forms will soon be available at the Deer Hill School and Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. For further information call Lisa Smith at 383-2510 or Rose Collins at 383-0760.

Mariner Sports

Cohasset High School spring sports schedules

BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	H/A
April 6	Norton	H
April 12	Abington	H
April 13	E. Bridgewater	A
April 15	Norwell	A
April 26	Carver	H
April 27	Scituate	H
April 29	Hanover	H
May 3	Hull	A
May 4	Norton	A
May 10	Abington	A
May 11	E. Bridgewater	H
May 13	Norwell	H
May 17	Carver	A
May 18	Scituate	A
May 20	Hanover	A
May 24	Hull	H

SOFTBALL

Date	Opponent	H/A
March 30	Rockland (Non League)	A
March 31	Rockland (Non League)	H
April 6	Norton	A
April 12	Abington	A
April 13	E. Bridgewater	H
April 15	Norwell	H
April 26	Carver	A
April 27	Scituate	A
April 29	Hanover	A
May 3	Hull	H
May 4	Norton	H
May 10	Abington	H
May 11	E. Bridgewater	A
May 13	Norwell	A
May 17	Carver	H
May 18	Scituate	H
May 20	Hanover	H
May 24	Hull	A

GOLF

Date	Opponent	H/A
April 13	Hingham	H
April 15	Duxbury	A
April 26	Dennis-Yarmouth	H
April 27	Scituate	H
April 29	Rockland	H
May 3	Randolph	H
May 4	Carver	A
May 6	Abington	H
May 10	Hanover	A
May 11	Scituate	H
May 13	Norton	H
May 17	Carver	H
May 18	Abington	A
May 20	Hanover	H
May 24	Hull	A
June 2	SSL at Duxbury	

BOYS' TENNIS

Date	Opponent	H/A
April 6	Norton	H
April 12	Abington	H
April 13	OPEN	
April 15	Norwell	A
Arpil 26	Carver	H
April 27	Scituate	H
April 29	Hanover	H
May 4	Norton	A
May 10	Abington	A
May 11	OPEN	
May 13	Norwell	H
May 17	Carver	A
May 18	Scituate	A
May 20	Hanover	A

GIRLS' TENNIS

Date	Opponent	H/A
April 6	Norton	A
April 12	Abington	A
April 13	E. Bridgewater	H
April 15	Norwell	H
April 26	Carver	A
April 27	Scituate	A
April 29	Hanover	A
May 4	Norton	H
May 10	Abington	H
May 11	E. Bridgewater	A
May 13	Norwell	A
May 17	Carver	H
May 18	Scituate	H
May 20	Hanover	H

TRACK

Date	Opponent	H/A
April 5	Norwell	A
April 7	E. Bridgewater	A
April 12	Hull (Scituate)	A
April 15	Scituate	A
April 26	Abington	A
April 28	Hanover	A
May 3	OPEN	
May 5	Carver	A
May 10	Norton	A
May 12	MAKE-UP	
May 18	Norwell	A
	All League Meet/Girls	
May 19	Carver	A
	All League Meet/Boys	

LACROSSE
VARSITY

Date	Opponent	H/A	Time
March 25	Hingham (Scrimmage)	A	3 p.m.
April 2	B.C. High	A	3:30 p.m.
April 6	Xaverian	A	4 p.m.
April 8	Salem	A	4 p.m.
April 13	Marshfield	H	3:30 p.m.
April 15	Masconomet	A	4 p.m.
April 19	Waltham	A	11 a.m.
April 21	Masconomet	H	11 a.m.
April 23	Falmouth	H	11 a.m.
April 27	Wellesley	A	4 p.m.
April 30	Xaverian	H	4 p.m.
May 3	Marshfield	A	3:30 p.m.
May 7	Austin Prep.	A	4 p.m.
May 11	Bedford	A	4 p.m.
May 14	Cape Cod Academy	H	4 p.m.
May 18	Bedford	H	4 p.m.
May 20	Wellesley	H	4 p.m.
May 24	Salem	H	4 p.m.
May 25	Waltham	H	4 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Date	Opponent	H/A	Time
March 25	Cape Cod Academy	A	3:45 p.m.
April 3	Duxbury	A	10 a.m.
April 5	Norwell	H	3:45 p.m.
April 8	Duxbury	A	3:15 p.m.
April 14	Andover Academy	A	4 p.m.
April 16	Barnstable	H	3:45 p.m.
April 26	Hingham	A	3:15 p.m.
April 29	Weymouth	A	4 p.m.
May 4	Cape Cod Academy	H	3:30 p.m.
May 5	B.C. Freshmen	H	3:45 p.m.
May 10	Duxbury Freshmen	H	3:15 p.m.
May 12	Barnstable	A	3:45 p.m.
May 17	Hingham Freshmen	H	4 p.m.
May 21	Duxbury	H	4:30 p.m.
May 25	B.C. Freshmen	H	4 p.m.
May 28	Norwell	A	3:45 p.m.
June 2	Marshfield J.V.	H	3:45 p.m.

Dan Morse (center) of Cohasset and Ronny Pompeo of Weymouth were two of more than 200 area youngsters who attended a recent indoor spring training camp at the South Shore Baseball Club in Hingham. Dan is shown getting some instruction on the proper way to grip a bat from coach Paul Rappoli of Stoughton, a third-year outfielder with the Red Sox' Lynchburg AA minor league baseball club.

(Photo by Art Dunphy)

Allison Ludlow and Jenn Knowles receive their certificates at the recent National Women in Sports Day. The two young ladies were chosen to represent Cohasset High School because of their outstanding achievement during their high school careers.

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Preschool kids have picture perfect day!

Clockwise from top, Chelsea Grossman takes some think time at the Cohasset Community Center Enrichment Nursery School. Katharine Whorisky smiles as she does her work. McKaela Line and Lucy Little play with the Cohasset village they constructed as a school project. Zach Etkind looks over the post office building from the village. McKaela Line and Brendon Barrett take a break for snacks during a morning at preschool. For more information about the nursery school, call Lynne Sheridan at 383-0036.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

senior scene

TAX COUNSELLING

Tax Counseling is now available at the COA Center through April 15. Appointments are taken for Tuesday or Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. If you are interested, please call 383-9112. This service is offered via the COA through AARP.

COA MENU

Tuesday, March 23

Stuffed shells, broccoli, scali bread and dessert.

Thursday, March 25

Vegetable soup, meatloaf with gravy, whipped potato, snowflake roll.

Tuesday, March 30

Cream of carrot soup, chicken salad, three-bean salad, bulkie roll, rice pudding, dessert.

Donation for meals is $1.50.

DAFFODIL DAYS

American Cancer Society Daffodil Days, March 23 and 24. Send a 10-flower bouquet for $5; order at the COA Office, 3 No. Main St.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Upcoming trips offered by the Friends of COA and 60 Plus include:

March 26: Trip to No-where??? (Mystery) you pay lunch.

April 15 and 16: Big Apple Easter in New York $229 and $239.

June 16: Rockingham Park, N.H. $39. Call the council for reservations, 383-9112.

Doris Gould, Ruth Goodwin, Ruth Pratt and Lindsay Guild enjoy the St. Patrick's Day lunch at the First Parish House this week. The event was sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Alzheimer's group meets

Dr. Sherry E. Johnson will address "Grieving for the Loss of Self" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 31, at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham.

Dr. Johnson is a grief therapist at the South Shore Counseling Center and is author of *After a Child Dies; Counseling Bereaved Families*. Johnson will suggest strategies for coping with the particular stress of dealing with Alzheimer's disease which causes progressive, intellectual impairment. Alzheimer's disease affects an estimated four million Americans.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore meets monthly to provide information and peer support. It provides referrals for physicians, attorneys, diagnostic centers, day care and nursing homes as well as offering a monthly newsletter and a library of current information. All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call (617) 749-5417.

paul pratt library corner

Student reports

Susan Terry, the children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, in conjunction with the humanities faculty at the Cohasset High School, has organized a collection of books to help ninth grade humanities students with their research projects.

The assortment of books related to ancient Greek and Roman civilizations is on reserve downstairs at the library. The topics vary from ancient art and architecture to costumes, games, medicine and society. The students take notes from this collection as part of their humanities project.

A gallery instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts, Mrs. Terry also presents a pre-gallery slide lecture for the humanities class at the high school, before the class visits the MFA galleries to view the sculpture, vases, jewelry, paintings and coins of ancient civilizations. The students are required to read a historical novel as a part of their research project, as well.

Some of the titles on reserve at the library are *Men of Athens* by Rex Wormer, *The Story of Greece* by Mary MacGregor and *The Buildings of Ancient Greece* by Richard Leacroft.

After in-depth research, final projects are completed by the humanities class. The final presentation differs among students. Their efforts are always imaginative and creative. Some students choose to recreate ancient cities or to design costumes while others re-create and decorate Grecian urns.

The library staff enjoys helping humanity students with their projects and is looking forward to the tenth grade immigration project which is about to begin.

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business notes

William F. Shutt of Hanson has been named assistant vice president and branch manager of Bank of Boston's Cohasset branch.

Shutt is new to Bank of Boston but worked as a branch manager and loan officer for Rockland Trust Company for 30 years — 27 in Hull and three in Marshfield.

A native of Hull, Shutt attended the American Institute of Banking (now known as the New England Banking Institute) and holds banking certificates from Williams College and the University of New Hampshire.

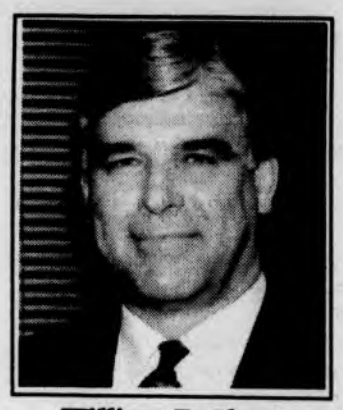
Shutt, a member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, is married to Cheryl Shutt, a phlebotomist. The Shutts have two children.

Youville Hospital & Rehabilitation Center, Cambridge, has appointed **James H. Walsh IV** of Cohasset, an overseer of the hospital's St. Marguerite d'Youville Foundation and also has named him co-chair of the committee organizing the 1993 Tip O'Neill Youville Golf Tournament, which benefits the hospital.

Walsh is director of marketing for Walsh Brothers, Inc., an engineering and contracting firm in Cambridge. He has been in marketing, safety and community relations at Walsh Brothers for eight years and has been involved in the major restoration of Boston's Wang Center, as well as projects at other well-known Boston institutions, including Harvard University, Park Street Church, Boston University, McLean Hospital, Mount Auburn Hospital, and Youville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center.

He has degrees from Northeastern University and Wentworth Institute of Technology, graduated from Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury and is a member of the Association of General Contractors' supervisory training program and safety committee and vice chair of Youville's Chairmen's Council. He is a member of the Northeastern University Athletic Hall of Fame. Following up on the latter distinction, Walsh played five years of professional hockey with the Buffalo Sabres, Hartford Whalers, and Los Angeles Kings.

James H. Walsh IV



William F. Shutt

Chris Ford, president of Hallmark 100 Properties once again recognized **Barbara Froio** for being the leading producer of all the Hallmark 100 offices.

Mr. Ford attributes Barbara's success to her professionalism, good working relationship with fellow brokers and a keen sense of her clients needs, which leads to a high volume of repeat business through referrals and satisfied customers.

Barbara is a member of Hallmark 100's Cohasset office, past director of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, a relocation specialist and an exclusive agent for Sotheby's International Realty.

Cohasset resident **Richard P. Campbell** has been appointed by Massachusetts Bar Association president **Elaine M. Epstein** to the association's criminal justice section council.

Massachusetts Bar Association sections provide lawyers with up to date information on specific areas of law, monitor law-related legislation, sponsor professional education programs and provide information on the law for the general public.

The Massachusetts Bar Association is the 20,000-member statewide attorney's professional organization.

Dr. Rustam K. DeVitre spoke at the 18th annual Yankee Dental Congress held in Boston in January. More than 23,000 dental professionals attended the congress, the fifth largest dental meeting in the United States.

Dr. Vitre of Cohasset spoke on endodontics. He practices at 392 Commonwealth Avenue.

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker is pleased to announce that **Lora M. Labonte** has recently joined its Cohasset Office as a sales associate

Prior to joining Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, Lora has had more than 30 years of experience consulting in travel and meeting planning, and has had involvement in the development of residential subdivisions.

She is past president of Central Massachusetts Employees club, and is a member of the Pan Am Advisory Board. She was also Ambassador to Australia and New Zealand for People to People.

An avid traveler and explorer, Lora and her husband, Alan, live in Cohasset.

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The Social Service League of Cohasset has a list of names. Please call 383-0821 or 0771 for names and phone numbers.

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police report

Friday, Feb. 26

7:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., unfounded.

8:07 p.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave., services rendered.

8:56 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

10:17 p.m., disturbance (general), KoKo Island, peace restored.

Saturday, Feb. 27

5:41 a.m., suspicious activity, Brewster Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

10:07 a.m., larceny, Brewster Rd., investigated.

11:39 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

12:32 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:08 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, investigated.

5:46 p.m., larceny, Forest Ave., investigated.

Sunday, Feb. 28

3:26 a.m., assist citizen, Lantern Lane, no police service necessary.

4:42 a.m., assist citizen, Mobil Mart, services rendered.

11:39 a.m., fire alarm, Chart House, unfounded.

12:50 p.m., building check, Cohasset Colonial, secured building.

2:13 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Normal Todd, departmental action.

3:18 p.m., building check, Deer Hill School, departmental action.

3:54 p.m., assist citizen, Border St., services rendered.

6:10 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Leo's Exxon, Hdqts., investigated.

10:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main & Rocky Ln., referred to other agency, notified water dept.

Monday, March 1

1:18 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

4:36 a.m., assist other PDs, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

11:51 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

5:16 p.m., animal complaint, Rice laid. reported by phone, referred to Mr. Quigley.

Tuesday, March 2

2:39 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A by Cohasset Plaza, no PI, field interrogation report prepared.

10:02 a.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., investigated.

12:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

1:00 p.m., assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

3:59 p.m., sex offenses, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

Wednesday, March 3

8:42 a.m., animal complaint, Beach St., services rendered.

9:16 a.m., suspicous activity, Sohier St., investigated.

1:59 p.m., sex offenses, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

3:38 p.m., disturbance (general), Cedar St., returned to home or family.

4:23 p.m., suspicious activity, Depot Ct., unfounded.

4:40 p.m., violation of court order, Hdqts., services rendered.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 93P0655E1

Estate of ELIZABETH F. EATON AKA: ELIZABETH FERGUSON EATON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LOUIS F. EATON, Jr., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 21, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/18/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 93P0584E1

Estate of FREDERICK L. GOOD, Jr. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that GENEVIEVE GOOD of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 14, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/18/93

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school's in

by Ed Leary

The Red Sox are on the television, (no question that pennant fever is only weeks away!) We're gaining 16 minutes of sunlight every week now, and I can feel the pressure of sunshine on one side of my face as I leave the high school in the afternoon. Can anyone deny that Spring ' s siren song is heard almost every day now? Of course, I was standing up to my knees in snow just yesterday. I hope everyone survived "THE BLIZZARD" with minimal inconvenience. It seems that Christmas was a scant two or three weeks ago, but much has been going on in the schools.

Ironically, while I began by noting the awakening of Nature, my major news has to do with the introduction of some significant technology into the curriculum at the high school.

The imminent opening of the new high school writing lab represents an important step forward for the students in Cohasset. The wiring is complete; the new furniture has been set up, and the 18 new computers have been unpacked to be installed this week. After much research and consultation with various sales representatives, Mr. Kite, Chairman of the English Department, concurred with the Merrimack Educational Consultants and chose the Apple LC model for several reasons. In the first place, the machine is designed for simplicity of operation and ease of learning, probably the most important characteristics for a tool that will be used by all levels of the junior-senior high school student body.

Furthermore, the LC's enhanced memory will allow future expansion of its capabilities and functions, including the possibility of networking with the math computer lab. As an English teacher, I know full well how a good word processing program frees the students from the more tedious tasks of revision and allows them to become more actively involved in the writing/thinking process itself.

This is not to say that the lab will be limited to English classes only. The music department is planning to explore the world of computerized music composition, and the Social Studies Department is investigating a number of history simulations that will allow a student to see, for example, how different strategies may have affected the outcome of World War II. The Technology Education Department will utilize the lab for graphic arts and desktop publication, with the possibility of computer-assisted drafting (CAD) in the future.

Almost a year in the making, the lab has been the result of the collaborative efforts of many people. In fact, the funding has come from a variety of sources as well. In addition to money from the regular school department budget, some of the funds were allocated from the Massachusetts per student block grant program. To me, the most laudable aspect of the lab' s birth has been the involvement of the PSO. Through a series of fundraising efforts last year, including the participation of many businesses in town and the contributions of many private citizens, literally thousands of dollars were raised to put the lab over the top, enabling us to purchase not just adequate equipment, but the best computer for the students of Cohasset. I can't express how much this continued support is appreciated by the staff at the various schools.

Look for an open house this Spring, when we can show off the newest addition to the educational process at CHS!

In contrast to the world of the future that computers represent, the ninth grade has just culminated three months of studying the classical worlds of Greece and Rome world with a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts. Luckily, one member of our community, Mrs. Terry, is a guide at the museum. Before the trip to Boston, she visits with slides of the important exhibits in order to prepare the classes for the experience of Doric and Corinthian columns, Roman mummies, jewelry, Grecian urns.

As a follow-up, students are now presenting oral projects that incorporate research skills and interdisciplinary work with the Living Arts Department. Individuals have produced models of Greek and Roman architecture, displays of clothing, decorative arts, etc.

Speaking of the arts, you might want to talk to Linda Stevens at Joseph Osgood; she's had a busy fall semester. In addition to a course entitled "Creative Thinking," intended to improve the instruction of problem-solving skills, she completed a mini-semester course on puppetry at Lesley College and developed techniques for using puppets to supplement classroom instruction. In February she attended a series of workshops at the Boston Children's Museum on the arts of China. Held in conjunction with the Chinese Cultural Connection of Boston, activities included painting, sculpture, the Arts Curriculum in Chinese schools, the arts in daily life, and shadow puppetry.

February was also a busy month for Colleen Lucas and Colleen Wheeler. In collaboration with musician Sharon Weber, the Colleens presented "A Woman's Life" at mobius, a Boston gallery that specializes in performance art. The student artists at the high school have been garnering honors too. Of the ten who participated in the Globe Scholastic Art competition three won prizes; congratulations to Maria Petrakis, Brendan Kinchla, and Greg Schultz! Marisol Perry, Andrew Henry, and Renee Prisble have been nominated for Art All-State. They are currently involved in a rigorous application process that includes making art, writing essays, photographing their portfolios and defending their work before a panel of judges. The Art All-State takes place at the Worcester Art Museum in June.

The students of Cohasset have demonstrated excellence in other ways as well. Katie O'Sullivan and Kate Barrett have been selected as National Merit Finalists, and Keri Souffrain is a finalist in the National Achievement Program sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Nate Fiore is State Wrestling Champion in his weight class; Ray Jones came in third, and Ryan Freeman, a sophomore, was second in his class.

Every one of these individuals, the students, staff, and citizens alike, has contributed something significant to the atmosphere of excellence that I see all around me in the Cohasset school system.

Nurse Joy Augenstern checks CHS student John Kinchla's blood pressure before he gives blood at Red Cross Bloodmobile which was sponsored by students at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High Monday.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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July 6-9 ☐ July 12-16 ☐ July 19-23 ☐ July 26-30 ☐
Aug. 2-6 ☐ Aug. 9-13 ☐ Aug. 16-20 ☐ Aug. 23-27 ☐
9 A.M. – 4 P.M. MON. – FRI.

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school notebook

Early release day

March 18 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Junior/Senior High School	noon
Deer Hill School	12:25 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at Deer Hill to conduct parent conferences. In December, teachers at Joseph Osgood received training from Patricia Baker and Deborah Webster on conducting reading and writing workshops in the classrooms. The staff will display the materials and lesson plans they have developed using the "workshop" format. A discussion and explanation period will follow. The Junior/Senior High School teachers will continue their exploration of innovative strategies of instruction and assessment. This release day will be used for demonstration and research purposes.

Contential Math League

The third meet of the Continental Math League contest was held Jan. 14. In the Pythagorean Division for grade eight the top scorers were Rachel Begley and Burke Davis with five points and Andrea Grew, Stephan Heilner, Jacqui Hurley and Rebecca Jenkins with four points.

In the Euclidean Division for grade eight the high scorers were Robert Buckley, Lauren Casino, Emily Henderson, Angela Parisi, Eric Snow and Chad Whitman with four points.

The cumulative high scorers for grade eight are Burke Davis, Ely Kahn, Stephan Heilner and Angela Parisi.

The fourth Continental Math League contest was held Feb. 11 at Cohasset Junior High School. In the Pythagorean Division high scores were received by Burke Davis, Justin Buckley, Sam Goedecke, Stephan Heilner, Kevin Duffy and Shelley Vanderweil.

In the Euclidean Division high scores were received by Eric Snow, Bobby Stanswell and Angela Parisi.

These contest are given five times a year and at the present time after four tests have been given, the high scorers in the eighth grade are Burke Davis, Stephan Heilner, Shelley Vanderweil, Ely Kahn and Kevin Duffy in the Pythagorean Division and Angela Parisi and Eric Snow in the Euclidean Division.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, the annual eighth grade contest was given to students in levels one and two. This is a 40 question test given in class that tests students general knowledge of mathematical skills.

High scorers were Sam Goedecke with 34 points, Alycia Sorrentino and Ely Kahn with 32 points and Shelley Vanderweil and Rachel Begley with 30 points.

Few students score as high as 30 points so this is a great accomplishment for the eighth graders.

Spring dance slated

A parent-sponsored eighth-grade dance will be held at the Community Center March 19 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

All eighth-graders have been given flyers for appropriate dress. To encourage the entire class to attend, students should refrain from wearing any formal apparel and corsages which pertain to asemi-formal affair. Refreshments will be served.

Please encourage your child to participate in either the decorating or refreshment committee.

Scholarships offered

The Friends of South Shore Hospital are offering four $500 scholarships to local high school seniors. Eligible seniors must live in the communities served by South Shore Hospital and must have been accepted to study health care at an accredited higher learning institution.

High school seniors who are planning a career in a health-care field may apply for The Friends' scholarships. Other factors considered by the scholarship committee are need, high school records, recommendations of guidance counselors and personal references.

Applications are available at South Shore Hospital's main lobby information desk. Completed forms must be returned by Thursday, April 15, to Beatrice M. Coleman, Scholarship Committee Chairperson, 66 Newbert Avenue, So. Weymouth, 02190. For more information call Beatrice M. Coleman at (617) 335-3486.

Cable scholarships

Continental Cablevision will award six $500 scholarships to graduating high school seniors on the South Shore who plan to pursue a career in the communications field.

High School students from Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate are eligible to apply for the Continental Communications Scholarship if they will be attending an accredited institution for higher learning next fall in pursuit of a career in the communications industry, television, radio, journalism, or in the theater.

To apply for the Continental Communications Scholarship, students should pick up an application at their high school guidance office or at your local cable office. Each application should be sent accompanied by a letter (no more than two pages) to Joseph Hayes at Continental Cablevision, 15 Farrar Farm Road, Norwell 02061.

In the letter, they should provide background information on themselves; explain what they are interested in doing in the communications field and why; and tell why the scholarship is important to them. They should also include a letter of recommendation from two teachers.

All applications and letters must be received by April 15 at Continental Cablevision to be considered.

For further information, call Joseph Hayes at Continental, 659-0502, ext. 143.

The Arts at CHS

Please check the "School Notebook" in the Cohasset Mariner for production updates.

Deer Hill fourth graders Abby Murphy, Robin Cunningham, Michael Sanchez, and Jeffrey Schneider pose with a colorful totem pole depicting different regions of the United States. The kids helped make the totem pole which is on display right outside the school's main office with their classmates in Mrs. McDonald's class. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)

State Drama Festival	March . 25-27
New England Drama Festival	April 23-25
Jr. S.E. Mass. District Festival, Music Dept.	March 5, 6
All State Music Festival	March 18-20
Sr. SEMSBA Festival (SE Mass. School Bandmasters Assoc.)	March 26-27
Jr. SEMSBA Festival	April 30, May 1
"Whispers and Shadows" Literary/Arts Magazine	Spring
Scituate-Cohasset Spring Wind Ensemble Performance	Spring
Spring Choral and Instrumental Music Concert	April 14
Pops Concert	May 13
Arts Recognition Night	May 20

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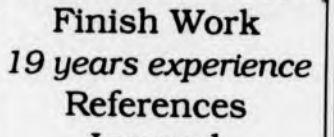
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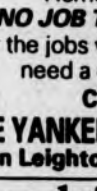

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obituaries

Edward Frederick

Edward F. Frederick of Cohasset, retired superintendent of the Deer Island House of Correction, died March 10 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a brief illness.

For many years he did volunteer work for the Marist Missionary Sisters in Waltham.

A veteran of the 101st Army Airborne Division during World War II, he was a member of Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was a former member of the Port Norfolk Yacht Club.

Mr. Frederick worked for ADT Security System for a few years.

He was born in Boston and attended Cambridge High School and Northeastern University.

He leaves his wife, Ethel M. (O'Malley) Frederick; a son, Dr. Edward F. Frederick, a Scituate dentist; and six grandchildren. He was the father of the late Jeanne Martin.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 13 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

Janet Hill Montague

Janet Hill Montague, 79, of Cohasset, died March 14, in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, following a brief illness.

Born in Newton, she graduated from Newton High School and LaSalle College. With her husband, the late Everett I. Montague, she founded Montague Associates, Inc., manufacturer representatives of consumer electronics products. She was active in the firm between 1962-1982, when she retired. Mrs. Montague was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club and the Cohasset Yacht Club. In addition, she was an active volunteer at the Social Service League and a volunteer at the Consignment Shop. An avid tennis enthusiast, Mrs. Montague ran tennis tournaments and was involved in the New England Junior Tennis Program for numerous years.

She leaves a daughter; Anne Montague of Cohasset, a son, Robert Dodge Montague of Scituate, a granddaughter, Jennifer Montague of San Francisco, and a grandson, Jeffrey Hill Montague, who attends Ohio-Wesleyan University.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 20 at 2 p.m. in Saint Luke Episcopal Church, Route 3A and First Parish Road, Scituate.

Relatives and friends invited. There are no visiting hours.

Interment in Joy Place Cemetery, Cohasset, is private. Memorial donations may be made to the Montague Fund, Saint Luke Episcopal Church, Route 3A and First Parish Road, Scituate, MA 02066.

Arrangements are by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, Cohasset.

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High tea!

Pretty as a picture — is Kristin Lavigne as she enjoys "High Tea" with her fellow girl scouts Sunday. The high school cafeteria was a swirl with spring hats and white gloves as the girls enjoyed tea and crumpets with their mothers. For more photos, please see page 12. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

Pumper purchase may draw crowd

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A fire is usually a good draw — and although this one isn't the smoky kind — fire department issues are bound to cause a few sparks at Saturday's town meeting.

Interim Town Moderator George L. Marlette predicts the warrant article asking the town to borrow up to $230,000 for a pumper will generate the most discussion.

And voters will be able to approve the new firefighters 'contract by paper ballot.

Marlette noted that the police contract was approved at last year's annual town meeting by paper ballot, so in the interest of fairness and privacy this contract will be voted on in the same manner.

Selectmen did not release the details of the firefighters' contract by press time. But they did say the contract covers six years — three back and three forward. Career firefighters have been working without a contract for three years.

The town meeting gets underway at 10 a.m. in the

(See page 5)

Tough ticket policy starts

Police are getting tough with traffic in Cohasset Square.

They plan to aggressively enforce the traffic laws in the square which prohibit illegal left-hand turns into angled parking, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

That means if you're traveling on South Main toward North Main, you'd better not make an illegal left-hand turn into the parking spaces in front of shops like Village Gourmet or Colonial Pharmacy, for example, or you'll have to *pay* the consequences.

Fine for the first offense is $35; the second $75, and third is $150, Jackson said.

And in addition if a driver is guilty of a moving violation, the state tacks surcharge points onto his or her automobile insurance.

Jackson said if you're going the wrong way to legally access parking on the opposite side of the road — go around the block and avoid making an illegal U-Turn.

"We're going to put a stop to it," he said.

Drama workshop beats competition to make finals

Competing in any serious contest is always intense; however, the cast and crew of the Cohasset Drama Workshop's state finals-abound. "Act Three Scene Five," have been tested to the limit physically, mentally and artistically. When, at 11:50 p.m. they were announced as one of the 15 state finalists, there was not only a feeling of triumph but also one of relief.

For many of them it had seemed as though the semi-finals of the Massachusetts State Drama Festival would never make it to the stage. March 13, the promise of a blizzard forced a postponement; the following day, the reality of the blizzard caused an even larger snowdrift for Cohasset's chances. The festival at Belmont High School to which Cohasset had been assigned had to be delayed until the following Saturday, a delay that would have removed one of the school's outstanding young actresses from the cast, for Katie O'Sullivan (no stranger to readers of the *Mariner* over the last month) had to be in Virginia to receive a college scholarship.

"I just kept praying that we wouldn't lose the phone lines before I could try to negotiate some solution to what I felt was an unfair situation," said Cohasset director Ron Emmons. "I didn't want to see our chances of making it to the finals shot down by the Belmont

(See page 16)

Getting acquainted over lunch

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

It didn't take long for the two groups to get acquainted — even though there is more 60 years difference in their ages.

Some of Cohasset's 1,500 senior citizens chatted and ate lunch with some of the town's 1,200 school-aged kids Tuesday.

It's part of an ongoing intergenerational program between the Osgood School and senior center to foster sharing between the generations.

Council-on-Aging Director Kathy Bryanton says the interaction is beneficial to seniors and kids alike.

"Seniors have fond memories of teaching their own children," Bryanton said. "They have a tremendous amount of knowledge they can share with young people.

"They have life experience and time to give. And with a mobile society many children don't visit their

(See page 4)

inside

Common thread p.6
Picture this p.7
Health is topic p.15
Senior scene pp.19,20
Images of Spring
South Look

Cohasset's week

Fire overtime okay'ed

Selectmen approved a special appropriation of $19,678 from free cash out of the town's FY'93 budget for operating expenses incurred by the fire department this year.

Town meeting voters will be asked to authorize the appropriation by passing Article 2 during the special town meeting segment of the annual town meeting Saturday.

The amount takes into account:

- $4,790 for 251 hours of overtime for the weekend storm;
- $11,292 in sick-leave time that exceeds the amount budgeted at the annual town meeting last year;
- an $8,000 salary-line adjustment to bring the fire department's salaries up to 52.2 weeks this year. The fire chief budgeted for only 52 weeks and will be short four days without an appropriation. Last year the town was "between" accountants and the fire chief received incorrect information on the exact number of days to be budgeted for.
- a $4,404 savings in the amount appropriated for firefighter training. The fire chief explained that the fire academy is full until the spring of 1994, so the department will conduct the necessary training "in-house."

Sick leave drops

Fire Chief John Nadeau said that while sick-leave use is still too high, he has seen a downward trend of late.

He will present a full report on the fire department's use of sick leave to selectmen next month.

In January, Nadeau **reported to selectmen that** sick leave in the department was averaging 72 hours per week or double what was budgeted for.

"Since it's dropped to 58 hours a week," Nadeau noted. "The problem is — we budgeted for 34 hours a week."

The fire department needs $11,292 for FY'93 more than was appropriated last year to cover the overtime required when sick leave is used. Voters will be asked to authorize the appropriation during the special town meeting Saturday. That number will be partially offset by a reduction in the amount needed for firefighter training.

"I asked for 53 hours (per week in sick leave) when I came here," Nadeau said **who came on** board last year. "I think we can get it down to 53. I'd like to restore the budget to the 53-hour level."

Nadeau, who agreed with selectmen that the sick leave used in the fire department seems excessive, said the sick leave was not due to vacation time or injury but "personal sick leave accumulated over the years."

Kept in the dark

Although selectmen said they didn't want to leave the public in the dark, that's exactly what happened Monday.

The board apparently has approved but not signed a new contract with the firefighters' union. But selectmen could not give any specifics because the final document wasn't ready yet for their signatures.

"We can't have a vote without the exact numbers," Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke explained.

Monday selectmen said they hoped to have something on paper by Wednesday and would make the numbers public at that time. The issue was not resolved by the time the *Mariner* went to press yesterday.

The contract will cover six years — three years back and three forward — so each member of the union will receive a different amount making the issue very complicated, Goedecke said.

Firefighters have been without a contract for three years.

Goedecke said town accountant Michael Buckley is working out the exact numbers for each employee.

Shellfish discussion set

Selectmen plan to talk with the advisory committee tonight at town hall about the $750 selectmen want to pay for a shellfish constable.

The board is perplexed that the advisory committee is opposed to the appropriation, which selectmen are taking from the insurance line item in their budget and are not asking for additional money.

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan said selectmen ought to be able to fine tune their own budget.

"They should give us a figure from which to manage from," he said.

"We're asking them how to fund it not whether we should have it," Sullivan added. He asked what the statute was governing each board's fiscal responsibilities.

"The whole issue leaves control in a gray area," he said.

Refueling issue tabled

Shawn Harris Enterprises, Inc. will have to wait at least another week before getting the okay to refuel fishing vessels at Government Island Pier.

Although Harris Enterprises has presented an insurance certificate with $1 million liability coverage, selectmen decided to table the request until they received some assurances on possible mishaps that may cause pollution.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke explained that Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon and Harbormaster Irving Gadow "felt the policy is sufficient" without including pollution liability.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said pollution coverage should be a must.

"We're talking about water and gasoline. I think pollution would be a priority," he said. Sullivan also suggested that in the future when the board talks about insurance-related issues, the matter ought to go before the insurance committee first.

Step raise approved

Selectmen approved a step raise effective May 15 for Anthony Periera, an employee with the tree and park department, from $12.23 to $12.80 an hour.

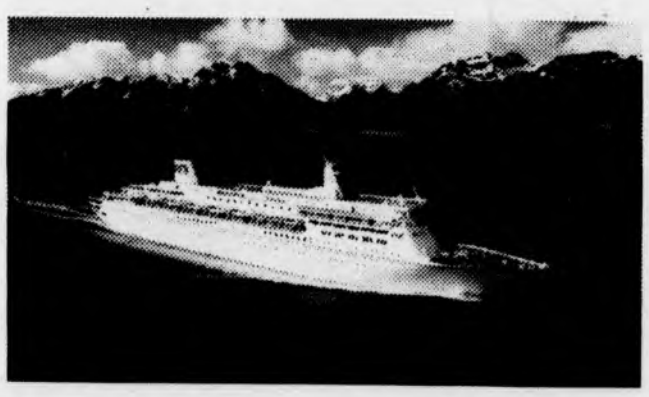
Supt. Peter Laugelle gave Periera high marks.

"Tony is very adaptable and will do what you ask him — maintenance work or whatever," Laugelle said.

Muster is August 14

A firefighters' muster sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center as part of the organization's 50th anniversary celebration is planned for August 14.

Selectmen approved the community center's request to use the town hall parking lot and Highland Ave., Long Rd., and Jason Rd. for parade staging; use of the Town Common for a pancake breakfast; various road closings along the parade route; and to close Bancroft from Pond to Norfolk Rds. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the muster and family fun activities.



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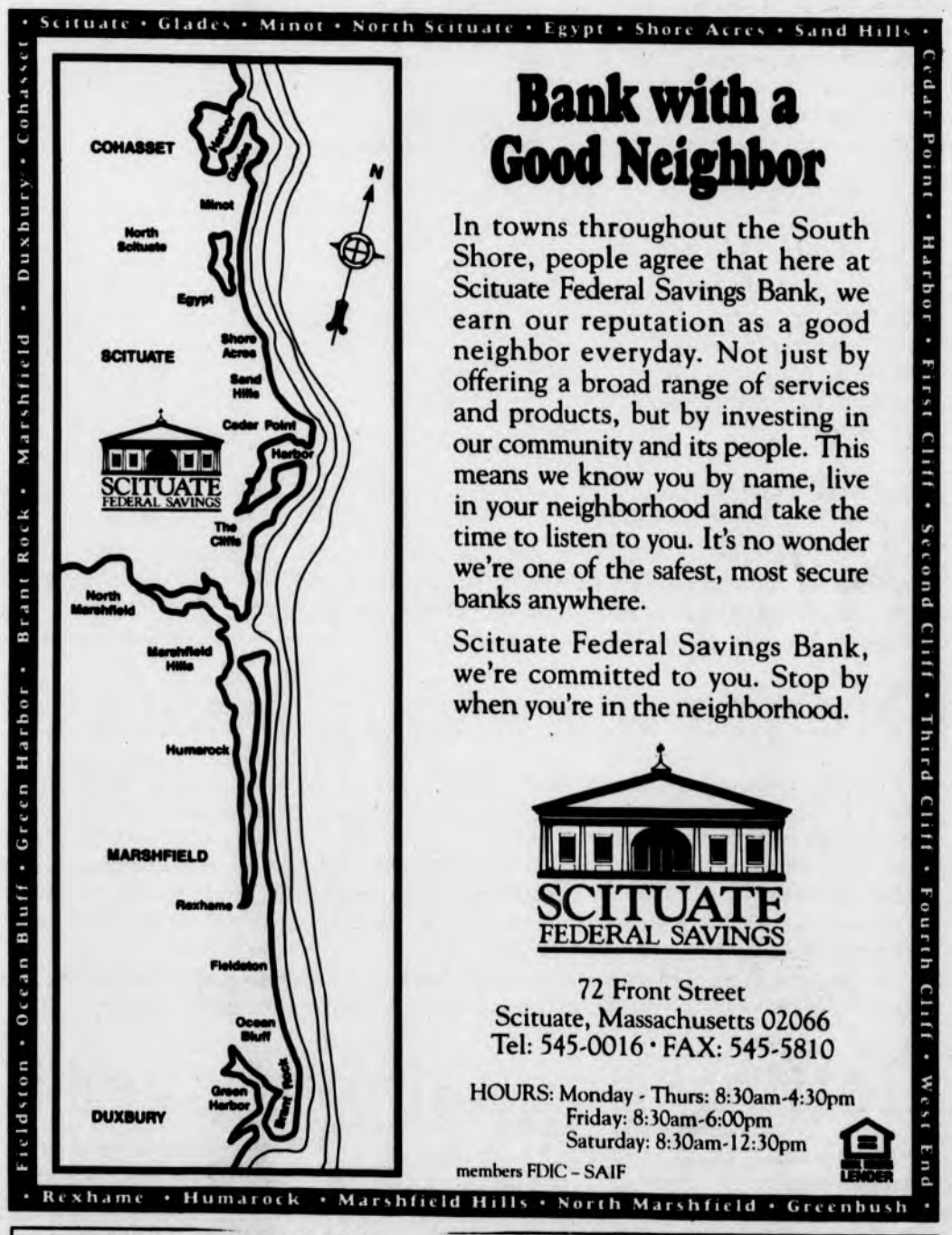

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Vandal strikes Cohasset Square

There was a rash of vandalism in town over the weekend, police said.

Eleven cases have been reported involving window damage in five motor vehicles and six businesses, said Sgt. Robert Jackson.

"They were mostly in Cohasset Square but there were other incidents on Ripley Rd., Cedar St. and Rte. 3A," he said.

Jackson said the vandals either used a BB gun or sling shot with ball bearings Police found ball bearings in two businesses, he said.

"If anyone hears anything suspicious, they should give us a call," Jackson said.

Police said the vandalism appears to be limited to Cohasset. Jackson said he checked with other police departments in surrounding towns about possible incidents.

He had no damage estimates.

"But we asked people to send in the amount of damage so if we make an arrest we can seek restitution," Jackson said.

Businesses damaged included Casey's Kennel, Children's Exchange, Northeast Ski Shop, Tedeschi's Food Mart, Pat's Barbershop, and Kent & Smith.

The incidents are under investigation.

Last April someone — armed with what police said was a gas-powered pellet gun — in a one-night spree of destruction shot out 11 plate glass windows in Cohasset Village and Front Street in Scituate Harbor.

Police hook up via computer and radio

Cohasset police are going high-tech.

The department will soon have a mobile data terminal which will enable police to check on vehicles and their occupants before the officer exits the cruiser.

Selectmen approved the purchase of the terminal at a cost of about $4,000 which will come from unused money in the capital outlay line item of the police department's FY'93 budget.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said the on-board computer screen would save time and enhance safety.

"This greatly increases office safety and in this day and age, I feel this is very important," he said.

The officer can check on license plates to see if a car is wanted or stolen and run probation, missing person, or wanted checks on people on the on-board computer which would be tied into the state police computer without going through the station, he said.

"Under CORI (Criminal Offense Record Information statute), you can't disseminate that information over the air," Noonan explained.

Police will also purchase an eight-channel portable radio for use exclusively by the detective's vehicle.

"This radio would enable the detective to communicate with other agencies such as the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and other area police departments," Noonan said.

Selectmen approved the purchase of the radio for about $800 with the money also coming from unused capital outlay in the police budget.

Two resolutions before town meeting

Selectmen hope voters will send a message to the state at the town meeting March 27.

The board will ask voters to approve two non-binding resolutions asking the state to remove the cap on lottery funds for cities and towns and to increase the municipal share of the state gas tax revenue.

If the legislature lifted the cap on lottery funds distributed to cities and towns Cohasset would receive an additional $28,467 in fiscal year 1994, which begins July 1.

Cohasset currently receives $199,483 in lottery funds as part of local aid.

Over the past several years the state has failed to meet its commitments to share with cities and towns state motor fuel excises collections, mainly the gasoline excise. State law requires that 15 percent of gas tax collections be distributed to cities and towns and since FY'89 the state has only partially fulfilled its obligations.

Selectmen will ask Cohasset voters to support legislation that would establish a Local Roads Fund in order to ensure a fair and predictable share of state gas tax collections for distribution to cities and towns for use on local roads.

911 board vacancy

Selectman Merle S. Brown, who is liaison to the 911 committee, announced there is a vacancy on that committee. Brown said a member had to step down because he could not make evening meetings. Anyone interested in serving should contact the selectmen's office, Brown said.

Fair Housing Month

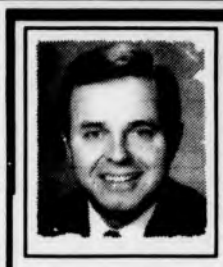
Gov. William F. Weld will declare April as "Fair Housing Month." At the request of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, Inc. selectmen voted to support the proclamation which advocates providing fair housing to all.

Liaison steps down

Shelanne S. Durkin, 69 Old Pasture Rd., the recreation commission's liaison to the Cable-TV Council will step down as liaison when her term expires next month because she feels she cannot make the time commitment to the council, the recreation commission wrote to selectmen.

The recreation commission recommends Steve Endris, 46 Black Rock Rd., as new liaison to the Cable-TV council.

"We wish to thank Shelanne for her term of service as our liaison to the Cable Council," the commission wrote.



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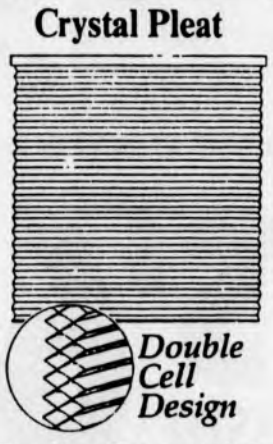

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Getting acquainted . . .

(Continued from page 1)

grandparents on a regular basis," she added.

Debbie Webster's third grade class performed three songs for the seniors Tuesday. Then the kids sat down among the seniors at the lunch tables and chatted with them over juice boxes and peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches.

'They may have Reeboks and everything else. But they still want someone to love them.'

— Jackie Moores, senior citizen

'We learn that just because they look older doesn't mean their heart is any older. They're not any different from us, they're just people.'

— Katie Hines, third grader

Maria Perroncello of Pleasant Lane enjoys lunch and conversation with third-graders Carlie Carter and Tyara Martin during an intergenerational program between the senior center and Osgood School.
(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

Third-grader Katie Hines, whose grandfather lives in Florida, gave the program high marks.

"We learn that just because they look older doesn't mean their heart is any older," she said. "They're not any different from us, they're just people."

Senior citizen Jackie Moores said the kids need what older folk know how to give.

"They may have Reeboks and everything else. But they still want someone to love them," she said.

After lunch the students interviewed their new friends.

They asked questions and wrote down the answers. The questions focused on music: what music do you like; what groups did you like when you were young; and where did you hear your music?

And there were some extra learning experiences. After asking his questions, one youngster was getting a spelling lesson on the word V-I-C-T-R-O-L-A.

Then the seniors joined the kids in a song or two.

For Mary Migliaccio visiting with the youngsters brought back memories.

Migliaccio worked in the Osgood cafeteria years ago.

"Working in the school, I had more fun than the kids," she recalled.

COA Director Bryanton said what youngsters can gain from elders is priceless.

"They taught us manners and values," Bryanton recalled about her childhood.

"But we see so many children that aren't connecting with older people. They are being shortchanged," she said.

Senior citizens wanted

Any Cohasset senior citizens interested in working on fostering intergenerational programs with a three-town consortium should contact Council-on-Aging Director Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

A planning meeting is scheduled for May 11 at the Hingham Congregational Church, 366 Main St., Hingham.

Bryanton said she is working with school Supt. Stephen Hart on the project, which is sponsored by South Shore Elder Services, a non-profit agency.

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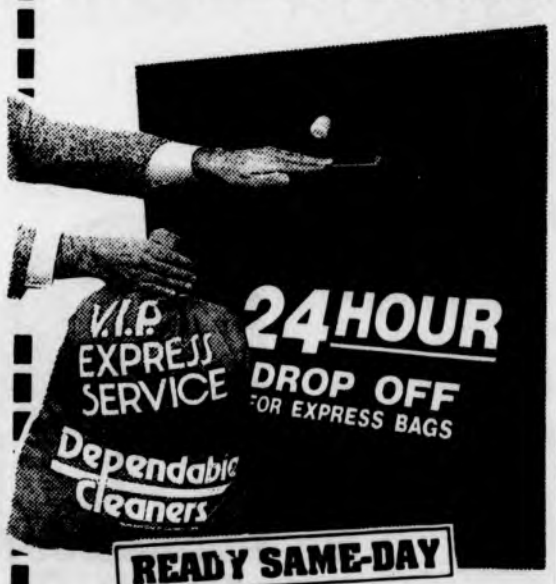

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(Continued from page 1)

high school auditorium. A quorum of 100 registered voters is needed to open the meeting. But the meeting can continue without a quorum unless it's formally challenged. And if the quorum is not challenged by the close of the meeting, all business is official, Marlette said.

The meeting will break about 1 p.m. for lunch. Marlette said he will try to keep the break to 30 minutes. There will be some lunch food available to purchase at the high school.

Marlette said from talks with citizens, part of the problem with town meeting turnout is "the meetings are too long" which discourages attendance.

He is optimistic that this year's business can be completed in one day. The meeting will adjourn by 5 p.m. but if there is a small amount of business remaining, Marlette said he will entertain a motion to extend the meeting an hour.

Voters will be asked to take action on 46 articles including six in the special town meeting which takes place within the annual town meeting. Special town meeting articles ask for appropriations from this fiscal year's budget.

The most time-consuming article will probably be the town budget, Marlette said. The grand total recommended in the budget article is $13.6 million for FY'94, which begins July 1.

Voters will also be asked to spend up to $470,000 to purchase 1.66 acres off Border St. and Parker Ave. for recreation, boating, and conservation.

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk's office for the town election Saturday, April 3.

You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon April 2. A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office. The town clerk's office will be closed at noon April 2 in preparation for the election.

If you need further information, please call the town clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Pavement program ok'ed

Cohasset will be part of a pilot pavement management program sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The MAPC contacted selectmen to request the town be part of the study which will use non-DPW personnel as pavement inspectors.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby said the town should not pass up the opportunity.

"I have always told the MAPC that we have a really good (highway) department," she said. "I think we can get something out of this without it costing us any money and (Supt.) Harold (Litchfield) is in agreement."

The board approved the request Monday.

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Helping others common thread to social work

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

While most compliments they hear are whispered in private, this month recognition for social workers goes public.

March is Social Work Month and five social workers in town met Friday, March 19 at the Red Lion Inn to discuss the diversity of and changes in their profession.

The thread that binds them together is that all are licensed mental health workers who use psychotherapy to quell emotional distress.

Yet their jobs can be as diverse as placing the elderly in the proper nursing environment to counseling children prone toward violence.

Abby Levin is a social worker in private practice with Susan Etkind in town. She specializes in counseling families, children and adults. Levin said the trend in psychotherapy is toward fewer, but more directed, resolution sessions.

"It's problem focused," she said. "You see someone for four, five or six sessions," as opposed to long-term therapy.

Cost containment is the reason, she said.

Selma Ingber is also a psychotherapist with a private practice in town. Ingber works with children and adults primarily on a longer-term basis, but added that most insurance companies pay for only eight counseling sessions.

"With the economy the way it is, it's a luxury," Ingber said of the long-term approach.

She added, however, that some issues cannot adequately be addressed in a shorter, problem-focused format.

"Everything has its place and to give it to everybody is a mistake."

Etkind, who specializes in psychotherapy for children and adults, said the constraints of current insurance reimbursement policies has a positive side.

"It's not all bad," she said. "It can make you focus more."

Andrea Miller, a social worker at the Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing Facility, said she also sees the affects of cost containment in her area of social work expertise: nursing home placement.

"Medicare pays for up to 100 days in a nursing home," she said.

"People need to be aware that we are doing short-term rehabilitation at nursing homes now."

The short-term approach is relatively new, she said.

"The goal is to get them back on their feet and return them home," she said.

However, she said, long-term care should be addressed in any comprehensive national health care policy.

President Bill Clinton has said his health care reform may include a long-term care provision. His wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, chairs the health care reform task force and has said any new health care package should also include the treatment of mental illness.

Social worker Patricia Carleton applauds the inclusion of mental health provisions in any sweeping health care reform packages.

There are numerous studies showing that mental health is linked to physical health, Carleton said.

She added that some more progressive companies recognize the link and employ full-time clinical social workers to keep employees mentally healthy and at work.

As a social worker for the Social Service League of Cohasset, Carleton sees a cross section of clients and performs duties which range from outpatient medical social work for the elderly to general community services.

The people she increasingly treats, she said, are the unemployed.

"I see a lot of laid-off workers," Carleton said. "You'd be surprised."

To ease their burden, Carleton is setting up a food pantry.

Another endeavor she has undertaken through her role as social worker is the formation of a battered women's support group.

Women from surrounding communities will also use the group, she said.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said the support group fulfills a need.

"We're not as bad as Quincy, but we have devoted a whole filing cabinet drawer to nothing but restraining orders," Noonan said.

Five of Cohasset's social workers meet to celebrate March — it's Social Work Month. (L to R) Patricia Carleton, Andrea Miller, Susan Etkind, Selma Ingber and Andrea Levin discussed the diversity of their profession at the Red Lion Inn.

(Staff photo/ Dori Dwyer)

Holistic approach to new health program

April showers may bring May flowers but the Cohasset Community Center and Council-on-Aging hope the beginning of spring brings a few bodies out.

The two organizations have joined forces to provide a healthy option for local citizens.

Diet Workshop, which focuses on healthy eating habits, is being offered on Wednesdays followed by a low-key Get Fit class, which is geared for first-time exercisers or those who have taken a hiatus from a fitness program.

Organizers hope the "holistic" approach of fitness and diet will get people into a health-conscious lifestyle.

Participants can sign up for four weeks at $36 or eight weeks for $56 for the Diet Workshop. Interested people should pre-register by April 2.

Get Fit, which will be taught by Mary Doherty, is $2.50 a class ($1.50 for seniors) and starts April 7.

Stephanie Church, program director at the community center, says affordability is a key to the program.

"We hope everyone will be able to afford to do this," she says. "Participants can get two hours-plus for under $10."

The classes are open to men, women, young and old, she said.

COA Director Kathy Bryanton said Diet Workshop isn't just for the overweight.

"A lot of people have developed poor eating habits and have forgotten how to eat a balanced diet," she said. "They need to go back and learn all the things they learned as a kid."

For more information please call the community center at 383-0088.

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picture this

Patricia Carleton

Name: Patricia Carleton.

Occupation: Social worker with the Cohasset Social Service League.

Best day of your life: The day my children were born.

Most embarrassing moment: During college, when I arrived 70 minutes late for a 75-minute class and didn't know I was late. It turned out the electricity in my dorm had gone out during the night and I didn't know it.

Goal: To continue developing my role at the League.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: Spending two weeks on the Cape with our newborn in 1982.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Supermarkets using coupons as a marketing ploy — it's very time consuming.

Favorite book: *"Pillars of The Earth,"* by Ken Follete.

Favorite movie: *"Casablanca."*

Biggest worry: The level of crime in our society.

Favorite place: Scituate Harbor.

Favorite junk-food: French Fries.

Cohasset town hall lead clean-up total

The grand total for the town hall lead-paint dust cleanup is $36,219, selectmen said.

The cost of the cleanup is three times the $12,000 appropriated for the painting of the exterior of town hall.

During the painting last fall, lead dust seeped into the building when the painters used power sanders to strip off some of the old paint. The following Monday, town hall workers, concerned about their health, came before selectmen. Some employees complained about sneezing, blowing blood, and catäarh as a result of lead dust exposure.

To reach acceptable levels, the tests had to show less than 200 micrograms per square foot, the state standard for homes that house children under six years of age.

The town paid $40 an hour for a cleanup crew to clean up the dust and $55 an hour to Certified Engineering & Testing Co. for lead dust inspection. At times the town paid $65 an hour for tests performed on the weekends.

Bill payment approved

Selectmen approved payment of the following bills:

- $1,505 to Nucci Vine Associates for engineering services regarding dredging in Cohasset Cove from Jan. 26 to March 12.
- $14,346.70 to AGM Marine Contractors, Inc. for dredging.

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around town

❑ **Lily Faulhaber**, daughter of **Mrs. Susan Playfair**, performed in the annual Gala Repertory Dance Performance at Boston College's Robsham Theater Friday, March 12, and Saturday, March 13.

Lily, a freshman and a dance major, is a member of the National Youth Ballet at Walnut Hill. The exciting program, directed by **Elizabeth Rising Musgrave**, director of the Walnut Hill Dance Department, included contemporary and classical choreography featuring **Les Syiphides**; pieces by renowned local choreographers **Samuel Kurkjian**, resident choreographer and Ballet Master of the National Youth Ballet at Walnut Hill and member of the Boston Conservatory faculty; and **Diane Arvanites-Noya**, Artistic Director of Prometheus Dance Company.

Applause is in order for Lily, and here's to the promise of a great future in dance!

❑ There is a "new addition" on Margin Court...a wonderful baby boy, **Daniel Mills!** Daniel was born to **Ann Marie Mills** and daddy **Thomas** at South Shore Hospital March 3 at 4:53 p.m., and weighed in at 8 lbs. 13 ozs. You can bet that his big brother **T.J.** and grandparents **Ann Watts** and **Chet** and **Joan Mills** are thrilled. Herc's hoping that the day will come when you can put the baby in a stroller and go for a walk without snow drifts, spring is officially here, right?

❑ **Hope Gaston** is spending the first two weeks in March this year as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, the well-known ecumenical Christian housing ministry. Currently a sophomore at Holderness School in Plymouth, NH, Hope has joined many other members of her class in travelling to one of three sites in Pennsylvania in order to work in partnership with the poor in building and rehabilitating houses. The homes may then be purchased on a no-interest basis by participating low-income families. Hope will undoubtedly be sleeping on the floor of a church, helping to cook her own meals, and do everything else necessary to live and work with her fellow students and do real work building. She has returned to Holderness from her volunteer work and it would be nice to hear from her to relate her experiences!

Hope is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John M. Gaston III** of Jerusalem Road.

❑ I had a great chat with **Mary O'Brien** last week...she just became a grandmother for the 11th time! Mary and **Bill** are thrilled about **Brendan O'Brien Flynn**, born to daughter **Erin** and her husband **Joseph** March 15 (the Ides of March) at 11:53 p.m. at Sarasota Memorial Hospital. Brendan weighed in at a hefty 8 lbs. 1-1/2 ozs., and one of his first visitors was **Nancy Goff Hatch**, formerly of Cohasset also! Of course Erin's brother **Danny** (who also lives in the neighborhood down there) went for a long visit (many more to come we are sure). Uncle Danny is busy as Brendan makes three in the Flynn household! Brendan's paternal grandparents, **Joe** and **Ann Flynn** of Quincy and Hyannisport are thrilled also! It will soon be that Bill and Mary will have to buy a hotel, just to have Thanksgiving for all of their wonderful grandchildren. It would be worth it though! Congrats!

A jubilant Jared Krupczak exults in victory in the Wolf Scout class at the annual Cub Scout Pinewood Derby, Monday. Stay tuned to the Mariner for all your scouting news! **(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)**

❑ Talking about happy grandparents, have you seen **Barbara** of **Edward Dillon** recently? They are thrilled to tell you that **Kevin Douglas Dillon**, brother of **Ryan Edward Dillon**, was born Dec. 21, weighing in at 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Kevin is the son of **Lee** and **Douglas Dillon**. We wish you all a lot of happiness with Kevin, and know Ryan will be a big help with his brand new baby brother!

❑ Life-long residents **Noel** and **Ethel Edwards** (octogenarians) are doing well at the Norwell Knoll! In fact, both have the highest praise for the home with its wonderful nurses and excellent meals. Noel and Ethel enter into all the activities with enthusiasm! And they look forward to returning to Cohasset one of these days. We hope so, we miss your pleasant smiles and great attitudes!

Keep up your happy ways and know that we miss you and wish you well!

❑ **Sallyann Kakas Quebec** and husband **Richard** had TWINS! **Christian Harding Quebec** and **Elise Noelle Quebec**. Christian weighed in at 6 lbs. 8 ozs., Elise was 7 lb.s 1 oz. and they were born March 5. Imagine how their great big brother, **R.K. (Richard Kakas Quebec)** must feel – pleased and proud we are sure! Lots of love and best of luck to you all!

❑ Everyone misses **Gertrude Parsons** who underwent surgery recently...hurry up and get back "around town," spring is approaching and we want to see you! We wish you the best, that's for sure! Get well soon.

❑ **Deana Genovese** has been named to the Plymouth State College dean's list for maintaining a grade-point average of between 3.5 and 3.69 during the fall semester of the 1992-93 academic year.

Hats off to you, Deana!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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obituaries

Ambrose Cray

Ambrose Cray, 85, of Cohasset and Charlottesville, Va., a former advertising executive for *The Patriot Ledger*, died March 15 in Charlottesville after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, Mr. Cray graduated from Newton High School in 1925, from Harvard College in 1929 and from Harvard Business School in 1932.

He worked at Eastern Steamship Co. and Harold Cabot Advertising Co. until 1945, when he founded Cray of Boston Inc., which manufactured andirons and other fireplace accessories. Mr. Cray sold the business in 1952 and for the next 20 years was an advertising executive at the *Patriot Ledger*.

He was an avid tennis player and a member of the Longwood Cricket Club, the Cohasset Golf Club and the Old Goats Club of Cohasset. He was also a supporter of Harvard football.

He spent the past two winters in Charlottesville.

He leaves his wife, Phylis Deaderick (Meem) Cray; and a son, Pierce O. Cray of Boston.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. March 19 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Perkins School for the Blind, c/o Development Office, North Beacon St., Watertown 02172.

Charles W. Frates

Charles W. Frates, 83, of Rotondo West, Fla., formerly of Cohasset, a mason contractor in the Cohasset area for 35 years, died March 5.

Mr. Frates was a member of the Cohasset Volunteer Fire Department for 30 years, retiring as a Captain.

A communicant of St. Anthony's Church, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He was born in Cohasset and educated in area schools.

Mr. Frates was secretary of the Lions Club in Florida, where he had lived for 21 years.

Husband of the late Margaret (Frazier) Frates, he leaves a son, Norman J. Frates of Woodstock, Vt.; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 9 in St. Anthony's Church.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

To subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner call 1-800-649-6661.

engagements

Knowles/Curtin

The parents of Susan Knowles are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter to Robert Curtin (both formerly of Braintree). The bride-elect is the daughter of Katheryn Cuneo of Langhorne, Pennsylvania and Keith Knowles of Cohasset. Miss Knowles is employed as an Operations Analyst for The Putnam Companies.

Robert Curtin is the son of Robert and Joan Curtin of Braintree. Mr. Curtin is employed as a Technical Supervisor for Matrix Analytical Inc.

An August 28 wedding is planned.

paul pratt library corner

A time for renewal!

If spring brings thoughts of change in your life, and you're looking for imaginative ideas, there are many books to assist you in the collection of current books at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. In addition to current best sellers, there are books to help you improve your physical well-being, your mental outlook, your brainpower and your dining habits.

The Underground Shoppers's Guide to Health and Fitness, by Sue Goldstein, offers diet plans, exercise programs, and guides to the best buys in health equipment and health clubs, including reviews on the 100 finest health spas in America. In *Excess Baggage*, Judith Sills helps you to discover aspects of your personality which get in your way and methods for creating small changes in your life to improve productivity and general well-being.

Also, in the category of diet and exercise, *Real Food Fake Food*, by Geri Harrington focuses on the consumers guide to modern food. "What no one tells you about fiber, cholesterol, aspartame, and dozens of other food components." John Brady and Brian White write about *Fifty Hikes in Massachusetts* from the top of the Berkshires to the tip of Cape Cod.

For imaginative and delicious travel, *The Splendid Table*, by Lynne Rossetto Kasper, offers an introduction to the foods of Milan, Venice and Florence, a 56-recipe pasta chapter, an array of meatless recipes, salads and over 30 deserts. Ms. Kasper was named one of the 12 best-cooking teachers in America in 1988 by The James Beard Foundation.

For many, springtime is gardening time. Jeff and Liz Ball have written a book entitled *Yardening*. *Yardening* offers basic information on lawn and plant care, safe products and techniques to make things easier, "the book for people with a lawn to care for who do not consider themselves gardeners."

Winter library hours

Winter hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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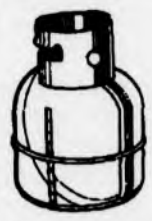

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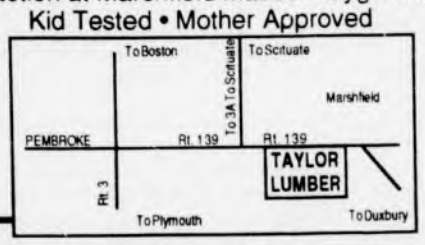

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editorial

Sharing

Something was going on Tuesday that's as old as time and as natural as the changing of the seasons.

Older folk and youngsters came together to chat and share their experiences.

The event was an intergenerational lunch in the First Parish House on Main St.

Sadly today many youngsters don't have contact with their grandparents who live far away and visa versa.

If you're middle-aged or older, you probably remember spending lots of time with your grandparents or an elderly aunt or uncle. They may have lived in your home or right down the street. Chances are they didn't live in Florida and weren't in a nursing home.

They probably told you stories about their childhoods and what life was like back when.

As Council on Aging Director Kathy Bryanton says, "They taught us manners and values."

She notes that children today because of our mobile society aren't connecting with older people and are being shortchanged as a result.

So for the past three years, the Council-on-Aging and Osgood School have set out to bring the two groups together.

Tuesday, Miss Webster's third-grade class performed three songs for the seniors and then sat down and shared lunch and conversation with them.

After lunch the kids took notes and interviewed the seniors about their interest in music.

Some kids got a spelling lesson or two with words like Victrola and names like that of jazz musician "Fats" Waller.

And what's really exciting is that plans are in the works to develop more intergenerational programs. Mrs. Bryanton wants any interested senior citizens to contact her if they would like to participate in a May 11 planning session.

And from the smiles we saw Tuesday, more programs should be encouraged because when you combine one of Cohasset's greatest resources — its senior citizens with the other, its kids — good things can happen.

Come on down!

Don't forget to participate in local democracy at 10 a.m. Saturday by attending the annual town meeting in the high school auditorium.

Town meetings are informative and fun. Where else can you hear debate first hand and decide on issues that have a direct affect on your everyday life?

Don't take democracy for granted. Get involved and come on down!

Cohasset Mariner

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Eighth grade dance was super

letters

To the Editor:

As organizers of last weekend's Cohasset eighth grade dance at the Cohasset Community Center, we'd like to thank the parents who supported our efforts, especially those who volunteered their time Friday night to serve as chaperones. We'd also like to thank the local Girl Scouts for their generosity in providing refreshments.

As parents, we're particularly proud of the behavior of these students, and the fact that nearly 90 percent of the grade attended this event. They dressed and acted appropriately, and followed the rules of the Community Center to the letter. More importantly, they seemed to have a wonderful time enjoying each other's company and the music. We can't think of a better way to usher in the spring.

Rose Kahn
Karen Hettstrom

To Kit Bursk on the occasion of her leaving Cohasset March 23, 1993

A Sonnet for a Sunny Lady

Enthusiasm wrapped in a colorful bundle
Of words and goodness and humor and wit
Happy upheaval in the senior shuttle
Drivers and passengers all kidded a bit

A tray of cookies returned for a kindness
A troop of cub scouts, their beings made whole
And to most of our faults, a sensitive blindness
The best of us all caught up in one soul

A story that's read to kids at the library
None leaves; none speaks, none even dares wink
An outpouring of spawn over the country
Articulate, likeable, all able to think

But now it's your leaving this sad town must face
A glow will be gone that we'll never replace.

— S.N. Bobo

Voter awareness assembly held

***(Editor's note:** The following is a press release from Cohasset High School voter registration assembly).*

March 2, seniors were given the opportunity to register to vote during the annual voter registration assembly at Cohasset High School.

This event is sponsored by the PSO and the Social Studies Department. Letitia Jordan, PSO Representative, spoke about the fact that as Americans we all enjoy the rights of a Democracy. CHS students are encouraged, through their education, to research and debate issues and to use their knowledge to actively participate in their government not only on the National level but on the local level as well.

Social Studies Department chairwoman, Patricia Keenan-Byrne, emphasized that all voters can make an impact on local and national issues. She made reference to Zoe Baird, the deficit, unemployment, education (to help make education more affordable—as in Clinton's suggested public service requirement for recipients of school loans), health care costs and environmental issues. She challenged them to have their opinions heard. It is the responsibility of each individual to read newspapers, to watch debates, to volunteer and to be informed. It has only been since the Vietnam War that the 18-year olds have had the right to vote.

Cohasset's Town Counsel, Richard Henderson, outlined some of the legal rights and responsibilities of 18 year olds, including the right to own property, to enter into legal contracts, to practice medicine, the right to be sued and to be tried as an adult. There are some responsibilities that go along with these rights, such as the obligation of all males between the ages of 18 and 25 to register with the selective service and the responsibility of all citizens to vote. He also made note that most Federal jobs are not available to those not registered with the selective service, nor will they be eligible for student grants and loans. Mr. Henderson further explained Cohasset's open Town Meeting where registered citizens can participate directly in the legislative process.

CHS secretary and town registrar, Linda Shultz, was present to register the 16 Cohasset students and two METCO students who currently qualified. The first opportunity for these students to have their voices heard will be at the upcoming Town Meeting Saturday, March 27. Town Elections will be held Saturday, April 3. A sheet was handed out to the students listing the elected positions available in this election. March 6 was the deadline to register for town elections. However, as long as a student turns 18 anytime prior to the April 3 date, he/she may register. Absentee ballots are available in the Town Clerk's office or by written request. Everyone is encouraged to VOTE—but first you must register.

Logan to chair multiple sclerosis benefit

Polly Logan, of Cohasset, will chair "Cohasset by the Sea"—A Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis. This was announced today by James J. Dunlop, Chairman of the Board of the Massachusetts Chapter when speaking of this 10K walk through beautiful Cohasset.

James Dunlop commented, "The MS Society is honored to have Polly Logan leading this important event. Her energy dedication and knowledge will be invaluable in this effort and we are confident that with Ms. Logan's leadership, we will have an outstanding event."

"Cohasset by the Sea" raises funds to support MS research and to provide services to people with MS and their families. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only non-profit organization supporting research both in this country and abroad. Services are provided through the Society's 144 chapters and branches in every state. The Southeastern Branch of the Massachusetts Chapter provides a wide range of services to your neighbors in the Cohasset area.

Local sponsors of "Cohasset by the Sea" include: Victoria's Pizza, the Borrowed Butler, the Clipper Ship Motor Lodge, Party Etc. and the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Registration for the Walk will begin at noon at the Cohasset Town Hall. Polly Logan will address the Walkers before they begin their six-mile journey throughout Cohasset. Anyone who is interested in walking, pledge a walker or volunteering should call Lori at the MS Society at (508) 291-2169.

Families picked for Bates House purchase

South Shore Habitat for Humanity Inc. announced that it has selected two families who will be purchasing the Bates Building condominiums now under construction in Cohasset.

The first family is Peter and Traci Madge and their three children, Justin 7, Michelle 4, and Kaley 1. The Madges are currently living with family in Cohasset. Peter Madge, a lobsterman, has lived in Cohasset all his life. Traci Madge is employed by Stop & Shop.

The second family is Lynda Barnes and her two children, Jennifer 10, and Nicholas 6. They are former residents of Cohasset but presently rent in Quincy. The children's father and grandparents are life-long Cohasset residents. Lynda Barnes is employed by the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife in Hingham.

The Family Selection Committee, which included five Cohasset residents, presented the candidates to South Shore Habitat's board of directors March 11. Prior to that, this committee reviewed the 23 applications received and visited the homes of the 12 families that qualified.

The families begin working with Habitat volunteers Saturday, March 20. This starts the 500 hours of "sweat equity" on the construction of these homes. Construction is expected to be completed this summer.

Two members of the Family Selection Committee, Fred Koed and Margy Charles, both of Cohasset, will serve as the "sponsors" working with these two families. The sponsors are part of the Habitat Family Nurture Committee.

According to Marianne Conlon, the chairperson for the Family Selection Committee, "The decision was very difficult, but because the process in reviewing the families was so thorough and fair it became clear that these two families were the most qualified."

Michael Keneally, President of South Shore Habitat, remarked, "It is clear from the number of qualified candidates that there is a great need for more affordable housing in this area."

South Shore Habitat is asking the towns of Hingham, Hull and Norwell, at spring town meetings to make land available for this kind of housing in their communities.

Meet the candidates

Come meet the candidates at Beechwood Congregational Church's annual Election Supper at 6:30 p.m. tonight, March 25.

Dinner will include roast beef, mashed potatoes, string beans, Harvard beets, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and a beverage.

Tickets are $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. Call 383-1298 or 545-0637 to reserve your tickets.

Cohasset's town meeting is March 27, town elections will be held April 4.

candidates' corner

(Editor's note: the Mariner will not accept any candidate submissions for next week's [April 1 issue]. The town election is April 3. Candidates' are encouraged to advertise their campaign, for information about our advertising rates, please contact Judy McCaffrey-Perry at 1-800-649-6661.)

Sheila S. Evans

Library trustee candidate

Sheila S. Evans, chairman of the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, seeks re-election to a three-year term on April 3. She and her husband have lived in Cohasset for 36 years, have three married children, and live on North Main Street.

Evans believes that the Cohasset has a "gem of a library." She is delighted to run on her record of service as a Trustee. High points include helping to establish the Friends of the Cohasset Library, Inc., and being chair of the trustees during planning and implementing the library renovations which provided 40 percent more space by incorporating the unused basement into library space.

She also was instrumental in establishing as library policy a cap on the size of the library's book collection, which is relatively large for a town Cohasset's size. By weeding out old books to make shelf space for new, and with access to the collections of the 20 other towns in the Old Colony Library Network, the size of the current library will be adequate indefinitely.

While Evans' professional experience was a marketing consultant for Arthur D. Little, Inc., for many years she has been an active board member of many non-profit organizations.

In Cohasset, in addition to the board of the library, Evans has been on the board of the Cohasset Community Center, the Cohasset Social Service League, and the School Facilities Committee. Currently, she is a corporator of Dana Hall School, on the Board of Overseers of WGBH (public television), and a director of the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Twelfth in a series

Health care reform: two places to start

Health care issues continue to grab headlines in the news media. But catchy headlines and political sound-bites unfortunately do a poor job of reflecting the complex health issues faced by hospitals today.

Most health care professionals believe that, while our health care system is one of the best in the world, it has a number of built-in problems. Several of these issues are more local than national and are creating problems for Massachusetts hospitals working to provide patients with health care value, which we define as care at reasonable cost and high quality.

Two issues are of special interest to South Shore Hospital: the potential failure of health maintenance organizations, and the inequities of the state's Determination of Need (DON) program. The 1993 legislative session will examine both of these issues.

The HMO Subscriber Protection Act will protect consumers and providers if any HMOs fail financially. Such an eventuality would have seemed unlikely a few years ago, but subsequent events have proven otherwise. Current protections for subscribers and providers have not kept pace with the dramatic changes in the health insurance industry. This bill will help assure that coverage is in place when needed by a subscriber.

The legislation would continue health benefits for persons enrolled in failed HMOs, and mandates minimum financial reserve and other requirements for HMOs and preferred provider organizations (PPOs). Other common-sense provisions of the bill would grant HMO creditors the authority to bring an HMO into bankruptcy to protect their interests, and requires the Division of Insurance to conduct annual audits of HMOs and PPOs—all fair protection for members and providers.

Another proposed bill affects the DON program, which was instituted in the 1970s to ensure that new health services and equipment were offered by hospitals based on the needs of the populations they serve. While the program was once helpful in ensuring the efficient allocation of health resources, today it maintains a "stranglehold" on hospitals, leaving many worthy projects in a kind of limbo thanks to this now-understaffed state bureaucracy.

Although changes have been made to the program in recent years, the current DON program clings to antiquated definitions of what constitutes new technology and innovative services, while creating artificial and uncompetitive barriers concerning the addition of new services.

In the emerging environment of managed competition in health care, hospitals will be working to create complete health care systems to meet the needs of the communities they serve. The dictates of managed competition require that hospitals respond quickly to these needs efficiently and cost-competitively, providing the highest quality care blending clinical efficacy with state-of-the-art technologies and facilities.

We believe that the current DON program cannot accommodate these needs, and feel that it should be eliminated. Many feel differently, however, and we suggest that, if the program is to be retained in some form, it should contain features that account for the new environment of managed competition. These features include increasing the capital cost thresholds that mandate review; freedom from regulation in changes in areas being encouraged like ambulatory care; and, most important, a streamlined review process. South Shore Hospital is delighted that its DON for a much needed cardiac catherization laboratory was just app oved, but the original application was filed five ye ars ago. Surely, there is a better way.

If you would like to help support South Shore Hospital on these or other public policy health issues, or if you want to comment on this message, please call our Public Affairs Office at (617) 340-8564. Or write to us at the address below.

South Shore Hospital

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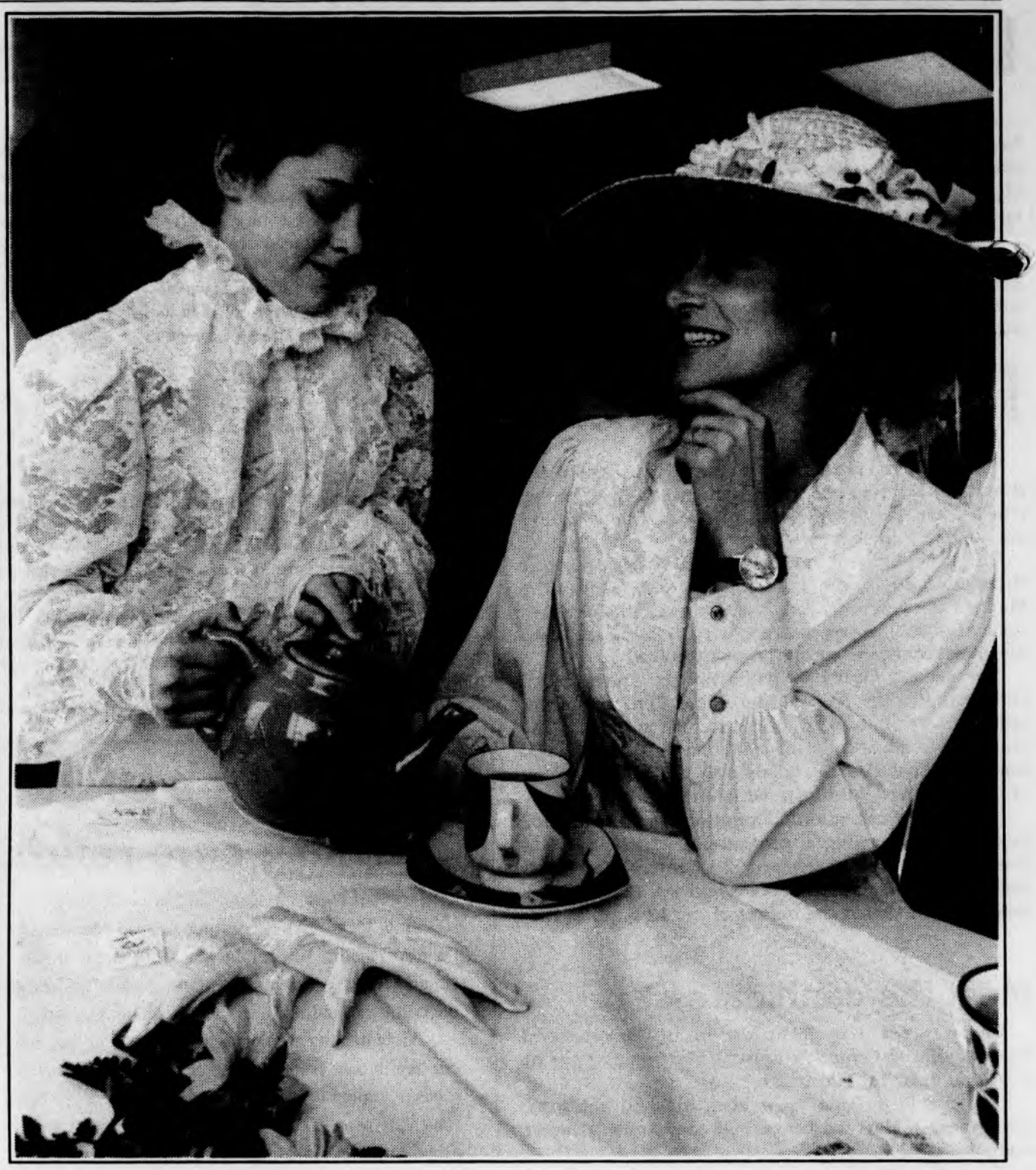
High tea, hats herald spring!

Girls Scouts host social event



Staff photos/Alan Chapman

The high school cafeteria was a swirl with spring hats and white gloves as Cohasset Girl Scouts welcomed their mothers to a formal tea. Clockwise from top: Krista talks with her mom, Dee Dee Nicynski, during the Mother/Daughter tea sponsored by the Girl Scouts Sunday. Brooke Baker serves some tea to her mother Rosemary. Amy Parisi, Janet Hoyler, and Keri Anderson say the Pledge of Allegiance. Lindsey Gardner and Alicia Laas show off their spring bonnets. Looking elegant, Allison Earon enjoys her tea. Besides serving tea cakes, tea, and crumpets, each troop entertained the assembled with songs, skits or poems.

Mariner Sports

Girls' soccer on top, p. 23

March 25, 1993

Track teams marked by youth and question marks

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The question marks linger for the Cohasset High School boys and girls track teams. The girls have a crop of young, but untested, talent. On the boys side, there should be enough athletes for a decent '93 campaign on the South Shore League tracks.

"I'm impressed by the number of freshmen athletes who have come out," said head coach Ron Emmons, who coaches the girls. His assistant, Tom McNeil, oversees the boys' squad.

"I think we'll have a good proverbial rebuilding season. We're not going in with a lot of great expectations. We'll just do what we can along the way."

Two constants remain, however, who are guaranteed to generate excitement throughout the spring for the Skippers as they work their way through their SSL schedule.

Talent-wise, senior Ray Jones and freshman Faye Menis both stand head and shoulders above the rest of their teammates, and should threaten to be factors when the invitational tournaments begin in late May.

Jones starred in both football and wrestling for the Skippers, but it is on the track where he has produced his most impressive achievements. He became Cohasset's first state champion since 1976 when he captured the triple jump, last spring. Jones is also the Skippers' most versatile athlete and will compete in the high jump, high hurdles and sprints as well.

Emmons believes Jones will be geared up for another fine season.

"He's one of those athletes you don't have to do a lot of coaching with," said Emmons, Cohasset's coach since 1980. "He's a talented kid."

Menis garnered more than twice as many points than any other member of the girls' squad last season (125) establishing junior high school records in the long and triple jumps.

Because of the abysmal weather conditions, the teams have been practicing indoors. Obviously there are restrictions as to what they can and can't do in training. The javelin is taboo, but high jumpers, hurdlers and shot putters have been able to do quality workouts. And while the long jump and triple jump can not be done without a sand pit, the athletes in those events have concentrated on their approaches to the take-off line.

"We've been really limited," said Emmons. "We've only had one good day outside."

As in past seasons, the girls should be strong in the sprint events. Senior co-captains Claudine Johnson, Kate Murray and ninth-grader Benita Johnson will lead Cohasset in the shorter races.

The spring will mark a comeback for both Murray, who missed all of last season with a broken leg, and METCO student Johnson, a former record-holder in a number of junior high school events.

"There's great potential for progress where she's concerned," Emmons said of Johnson.

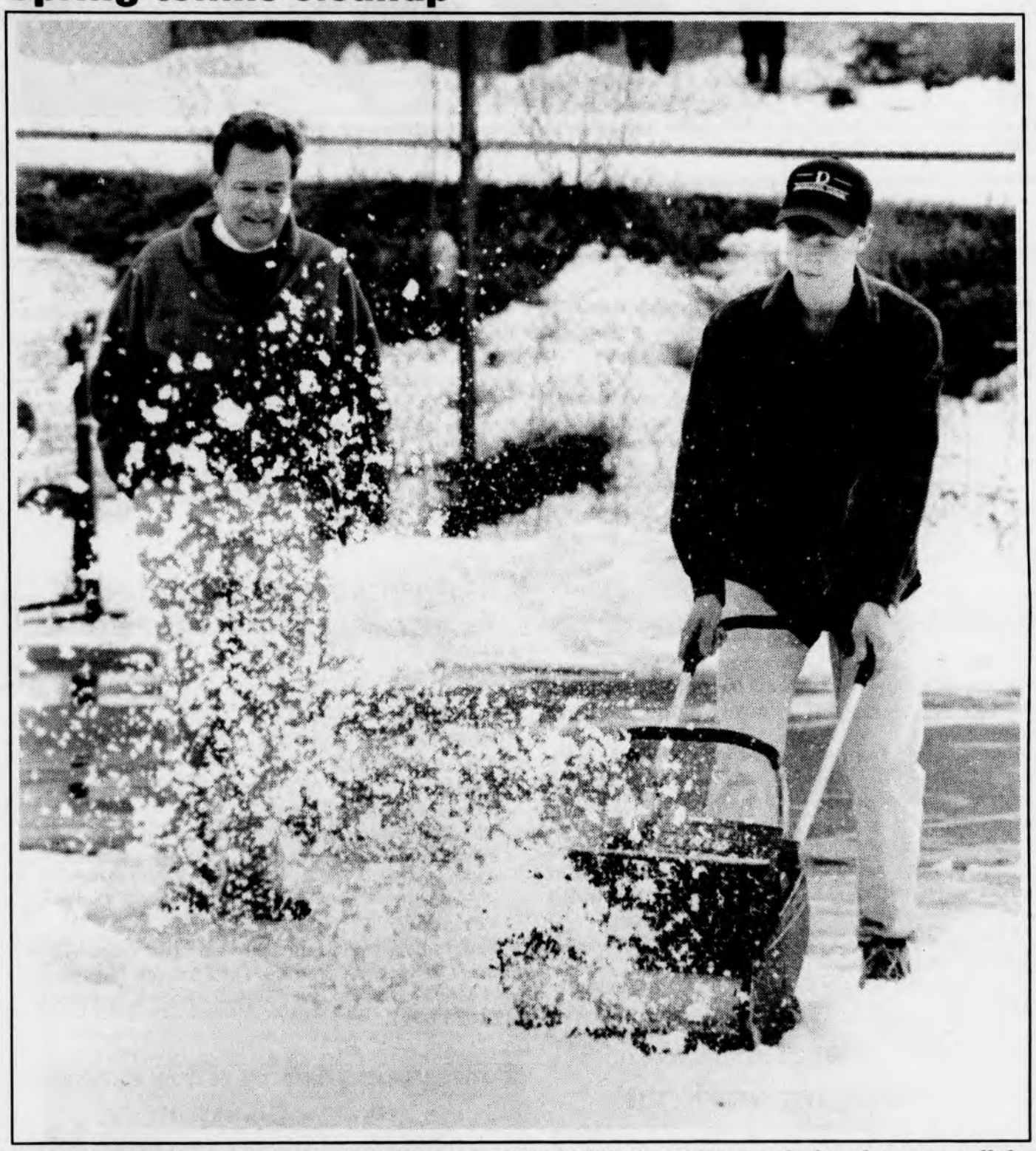
Meghan Staunton will run the middle-distance events, while Emmons plans to move Corinna McMackin up to the long-distance races, where she will join eighth-grade miler Andrea Grew and Rebecca Jenkins in the two mile.

Emmons said Jesse Sandell has looked impressive in the high jump and hurdles and seventh-grader Lis Kidder could score in the high jump. The 14-year coach also had high praise for Susannah Gill, who he called "an all-around athlete." He believes the long jump could be Gill's best event, based on her strong approach to the take-off mark. Seventh-grader Alia Ashar has been working hard in the hurdles since practices began.

But the real test will come when the weather clears and the teams are able to practice outside on a regular basis. For now, Emmons is trying to find where his athletes can help score the most points. And that's a tough enough task to determine outside on open fields, forget the fact that Emmons has to make some important, pre-season decisions within the confines of a high school gym.

"It's really hard to say anything else right now," Emmons admitted.

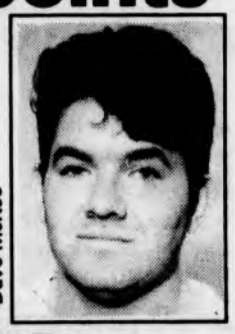
Spring tennis cleanup



Cohasset High Boys' Tennis Coach Dick Seeley watched while Tim Brister worked to clean snow off the high school courts Tuesday afternoon.The team was anxious to begin workouts outside.
(Alan Chapman photo)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

If you watched any of the NCAA basketball tournament you probably noticed a pitiful lack of Massachusetts-bred players.

Sure UMass/Amherst almost made the "Sweet 16" for the second year in a row, but the team is mostly comprised of out-of-state players.

And after watching hours of games this week, I did not find a single Massachusetts-bred star on any of the 64 teams that made the tourney.

Over at Boston College there's a pretty good local player, **Duxbury's Bill Curley.**

But despite Curley being named to the all-Big East team as a center, the BC Eagles had to settle for an NIT tourney bid and were not invited to the "Big Dance."

You would think with over 200 major Division I basketball programs there would be at least one Massachusetts prime-time player. But alas, there are none that the crack staff at the Mariner could find.

A couple years ago Cambridge Ringe and Latin's Rumeal Robinson helped lead Michigan to the National Title. And in the mid-80's another Cambridge Ringe and Latin player Patrick Ewing led Georgetown to a championship as well.

But those two are the exceptions.

Ewing hails originally from Jamaica and stands over seven feet tall. He has become an NBA superstar.

Robinson, a 6'3" guard, is more of an athlete than a total basketball player. He is a reserve player on the New Jersey Nets.

So why are there no college basketball stars from the Bay State?

Is it the weather? I don't think so. Kevin McHale hails from Minnesota and the weather there is hardly conducive to year-round basketball games outside. Plus Indiana is far from a tropical paradise and they produce great basketball talent.

I think the lack of quality basketball players from this area is due to two factors.

The first is absence of quality outdoor courts to play on. And the second is that today's youth is more interested in playing Nintendo basketball than real basketball.

Let's look at the first factor, the lack of outdoor courts.

A former boys' basketball coach from a very plush town on the South Shore said his town had a poor program because there wasn't a single outdoor court for kids to play on.

"You can't make a basketball player when he gets to high school," the coach said at the time. "You can refine and sharpen skills but it's too late to develop them when they reach that age. You need access to the sport from a young age. The youth leagues are great but they are only one part of the season."

The second factor, the increased popularity of playing video games over playing the real game, could be due to the lack of courts.

If there is nowhere to play real basketball, simply turn on the TV, slide in a Nintendo cartridge and you are dunking over Michael Jordan in 3-D color graphics.

The point is children today do not exercise enough and their parents, school teachers and the town leaders should take a more active role to get children involved.

Mariner Sports

Cohasset community sports

(Left), Members of the Girls Softball League marched in the Harborfest Parade in 1992. Seen here were Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Emily Henderson, Danielle Nohe and Dawn Meehan. (Right) Julie Smith and Emily Collins enjoyed riding on the Girls' Softball League float during the parade.

Sports shorts

Cohasset road race set

Students and parents are urged to join the Cohasset Road Race By-the-Sea, Sunday, April 4. Walkers depart from Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. and runners depart from the Town Common at 1 p.m.

The 10K (6.2 mile) route includes ocean views.

Cool drinks are provided from CHS students and senior citizens along the way.

Entry fees are $10 before March 30 and $12 afterwards.

Applications are available at the Community Center, Good Sport and Curtis Liquors.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club, Road Race proceeds benefit their many in-town contributions. Last year Rotary donated $50,000 to Cohasset projects, including $18,000 for CHS scholarships and $5,000 to the CHS writing lab. In turn, please show your support by walking, running, or cheering in the 17th Annual Cohasset Road Race By-the-Sea.

Softball registration coming

Registration for the Cohasset Girls' Softball League will soon be under way as the season is set to commence May 1.

The league is comprised of Division 1, grades four, five and six, and Division 2, grades seven, eight and nine. Division 1 consists of six teams and will play games Tuesday or Thursday evenings at either the Barnes Field, the High School field or Beechwood Ballpark.

Division 2 will consist of four teams which will play each other Saturday afternoons at either of the above mentioned fields. Division 2 will also host Norwell each Thursday at Beechwood Ballpark. The season will end the last week of June.

The Cohasset Girls' Softball League is an instructional league. Aside from lots of fun the league will provide the girls with the opportunity to learn and improve their softball skills. Another important league objective is to promote good sportsmanship. Each year an evaluation session is held in order to assess participants' strengths allowing for balanced teams. This year the evaluation session will be held May 1 at the High School front field.

The girls will also enter a float and march in the Harborfest Parade Sunday, June 20. A picnic and softball jamboree will take place at the conclusion of the parade.

Registration forms will soon be available at the Deer Hill School and Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. For further information call Lisa Smith at 383-2510 or Rose Collins at 383-0760.

Walk for MS March 28

By lending your feet Sunday, March 28 in "Cohasset by the Sea," a Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis, one can make a world of difference in the lives of so many.

Funds raised from this event will help to provide money not only for programs but also a large range of services provided by the National MS Society which helps families.

"Cohasset by the Sea," is 10 kilometer loop around Cohasset. Registration begins at the Cohasset Town Hall at noon and a warm-up session will help stretch participants' muscles for their six-mile journey.

A Welcome Back Party with entertainment will await participants at the finish.

To register for "Cohasset by the Sea" call (508) 291-2169.

Registration for workout

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations at 383-6791 for a new high energy step workout program to be instructed by Ms. Normandie Nigh, President of the fitness consulting firm Fit For Success.

This class is a combination of aerobic stepping for intermediate and advanced level participants, power moves for muscle definition and extended stretching and relaxation.

To register for Power Step, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for a discounted six class, 75-minutes per class, session, or you may pay on a drop-in rate basis of $5 per class. This program is open to non-residents of Cohasset on a space available basis.

Olympics need volunteers

The New/Norfolk Area has opening in the following positions:

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You, too, can catch the spirit and join the world of winners in Special Olympics. For further information, call Diane McGuire at New/Norfolk Special Olympics at 617/328-9351.

Send your youth sports results to Joe Reardon Mariner Newspapers 165 Enterprise Dr. Marshfield, MA 02050

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Health care is topic as local democrats meet

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee sponsored an informational meeting on the subject of universal health care Tuesday night at the Unitarian Parish House. Featured speakers were David Danielson of Newton, who is the co-chairman of the National Health Task Force of the Gray Panthers, and Robert E. Restuccia, the executive director of Health Care For All. In addition to the Gray Panthers, which is a group concerned with issues affecting the elderly, Danielson is also a member of Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX).

Danielson, Restuccia and their respective groups have been consistent voices on state and national levels for the cause of universal health care. The concept has been the subject of much publicity of late due to President Clinton's promise to submit a comprehensive health plan to Congress within his first 100 days in office. Clinton also appointed his wife, Hillary, to head up the White House Task Force. This decision was one that was met with a favorable response from both Danielson's and Restuccia's groups.

"I think it is a positive thing. She brings to the position a concern for children and others who can't get access to health care," Restuccia explained.

Danielson expressed guarded optimism about the possibility of some form of national health care becoming a reality in the not too distant future.

"You now have a President who wants to do things and a Congress that is willing to help," Danielson state.

Citing an increase in the number of women, hispanics and blacks in Congress, Danielson explained that the changed Congress represents groups that traditionally have been denied access to quality health care and would be likely to support a comprehensive health care plan.

Danielson devoted much of his presentation to what he termed defining the problem. He pointed to long-term statistical indicators in order to assess the quality of health care in the U.S. He cited statistics which indicate that in the U.S., infant deaths are 10.4 per 1,000 lives, as opposed to Canada where they are 7.9 per 1,000 lives. Canada has universal health care and is often looked to as a model by other countries. In the U.S., the overall life expectancy is 75.3 years as opposed to 77.1 in Canada. Danielson also pointed out that the U.S. is one of only two industrialized nations in the world that does not have a national health plan in effect. The other country that does not is South Africa.

Danielson also identified some of the major problems which are currently affecting the health care system in the U.S. He claims that insurance companies are draining the system through administrative waste. He reported that $68 billion annually is wasted by insurance companies. This, he explained, is more money than is spent on an annual basis for the treatment of cancer patients or heart patients. Another problem identified was the unpredictability of the reimbursement system of insurance companies which leads to insecurity on the part of providers and patients. Finally, he pointed out that the present system, whereby many Americans get their health insurance through their employers, is inherently flawed since the loss of a job due to injury or layoff amounts to loss of insurance.

Restuccia echoed much of what Danielson explained with regard to the problems with the existing health care system. His group, Health Care For All, has a service component which addresses situations involving people with specific problems regarding inaccessibility to health care. He pointed out that over 100,000 people became uninsured in this state last year. Such a drastic drop in the number of insured sent Massachusetts from fourth to 17th in the ranking of U.S. states. In addition, he explained that health care costs increased by 11 percent from Sept. 1991 to Sept. 1992. During that same period, costs nationally increased by only 8 percent.

Restuccia believes that the answer is with the consumer. He believes that health care is a human dignity issue and that it should be demanded by all and provided to all.

Restuccia and Danielson both support a single-payer system whereby the Department of Health and Human Services would administer the program at a national level and the states would administer the program at the local level. The result would be one buyer of medical services which would assure cost control and fewer behind-the-scenes deal making with medical providers. Both also support what Restuccia termed cradle-to-grave coverage. Such coverage would encompass some type of benefit package including things like long-term care, annual checkups, prenatal and postnatal care, curative care as needed, dental care, mental health benefits, prescription drugs and any other variety of benefits.

Danielson and Restuccia also favor the severing of the connection between employment and insurance in favor of the creation of a system which is more portable and is available to all persons.

The meeting featured some interesting debate among members of the Democratic Town Committee, other citizens, and Restuccia and Danielson, which highlighted issues like administration, costs, sources of funding, increased taxes and equal access to equipment and treatment. All in attendance seemed to agree that something drastic needs to be done in order to save the faltering health care system in the state.

Restuccia cited Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy as a leading activist in the area of health care reform along with Congressman Gerry Studds. Restuccia and Danielson both encouraged contact with Kennedy and Studds by voters in order to show support for a universal health care system.

According to both Restuccia and Danielson, President Clinton will likely submit a plan to Congress by May 3. Restuccia believes that the strength of southern democratic senators will cause Clinton to make a lot of concessions in order to please them, which will affect the ultimate plan. Restuccia anticipates a very heated debate over the entire issue due to the political and policy dimensions which are inextricably connected to a universal health care system.

Danielson expressed guarded optimism about the passage of a plan.

"Now all we need is a majority in both houses since we will no longer be facing a presidential veto," he explained.

Advocates and opponents of a universal health care plan must now await President Clinton's next move. If he lives up to his campaign promise, it will come very soon.

Beautician helps residents look and feel good

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Beauty is more than skin-deep, says beautician Mary Davidson.

Davidson said her clients gain confidence and mingle with others more after having their hair done. Not a startling revelation, except that her clients are in their 70s, 80s and 90s and reside at the Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility.

"They socialize more," Davidson said.

She added that she frequently hears from her clients' relatives how much the difference a simple trip to Davidson's salon makes in their outlook.

Realizing the importance professional grooming plays in many of the residents' lives, Davidson will perform her services even if the seniors don't have her payment readily available.

"It really makes a difference in them — and it makes me feel good," she said.

Davidson said it isn't enough to simply style the residents' hair. She said she usually duplicates a contemporary style.

"I gave this gentlemen a buzz top the other day," she said.

"I don't like to give orthopedic hairstyles."

Cohasset Knoll Administrator Roberta Dufresne agreed with Davidson on how important looks are to the elderly.

"To say it's therapeutic is an understatement," she said of the residents' visits to Davidson's salon.

Dufresne related her experience that women who have been in bed for a while usually inquire about Davidson's availability before they ask the same of a doctor.

"I always find it amazing if someone is down for a while, with the flu or an illness, they'll ask when the hairdresser is going to be in," she said.

"It's interesting how they don't ask that about the doctor," Dufresne said.

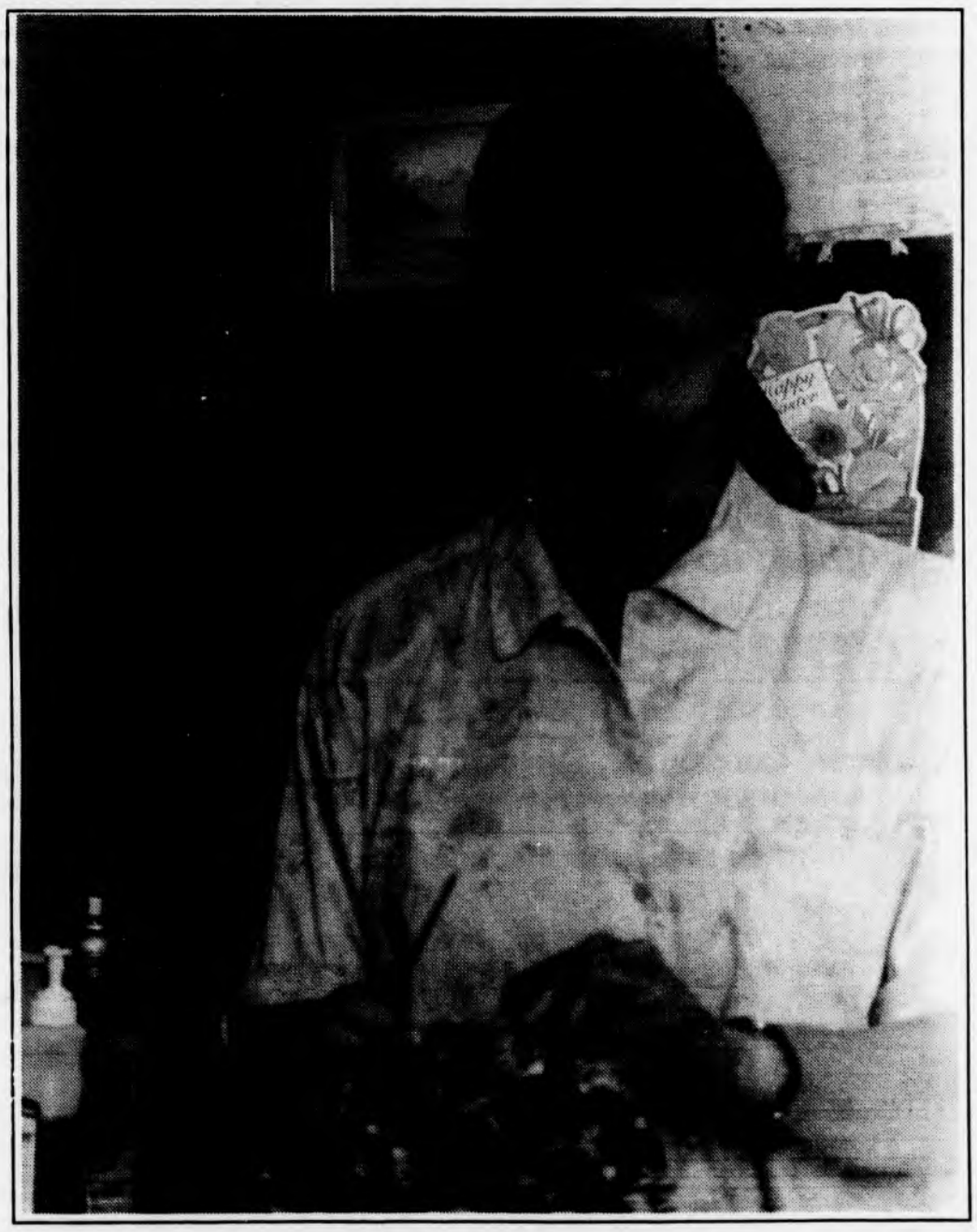
Davidson has a salon in the facility, but makes the extra effort to go to a client's room if they ill or confined to bed rest.

During Christmas, she gave crafts to her customers. She also doles out sweets, even remembering which residents' are on a no-sugar diet.

She also gets to know her clients' relatives.

"I like to speak to the families," she said, adding that she feels more connected with her clients.

Cohasset Knoll recently recognized Davidson's extra efforts.



Cohasset Knoll beautician Mary Davidson gives a resident a permanent. Davidson was honored the nursing facility for her generosity with residents. (She gave them gifts for Christmas.)

(Staff photo/ Dori Dwyer)

The 24-karat team, composed of Knoll staff members, selected her as their honorary person of the first quarter of 1993.

Team leaders Theresa Wilder and Kirsten Richards said Davidson's selflessness made her the ideal candidate.

"We presented her with chocolates in the shape of a blow-dryer and brush," Wilder said.

As part of a motivational program among the staff and residents, the 24-karat team posted Davidson's picture in the building with several pictures of her receiving her chocolate gift.

Cohasset Knoll is one of nearly 1,000 nursing facilities owned and operated by Beverly Enterprises.

Drama . . .

(Continued from page 1)

director, and I certainly didn't want to see Katie cheated. Every other semi-final would be held during the week; one site, Pingree Academy, had even foolishly chosen to go ahead with the festival during the storm."

So, the phone calls continued.

Vin Parella, president of the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild, offered hope when he informed Emmons that the Bromfield School was going to be short one school at its semi-final. However, that hope disappeared when the Bromfield director announced that the opening had already been filled by a school that had been unable to attend the Pingree festival.

"Sunday morning, I was told we could go to Acton's festival Monday, so I called the kids and the school's bus coordinator; Sunday afternoon, I was told that the festival would be Tuesday, so I called the kids and the school's bus coordinator; Monday morning, I was told that the festival would be Wednesday, so I called the kids and the school's bus coordinator. At about this time, I heard the weather forecast for Wednesday: snow and/or rain."

Wednesday morning, when the students loaded the bus and departed for Acton-Boxborough High School, that forecast seemed to be as inaccurate as most; and even when the bus pulled into Acton, the temperature was still high and rain seemed all that might fall from the sky.

A quick festival had been promised; everything would be over by nine in the evening. Pam, Cohasset's bus driver, would stay and take the students home at that time. Tardy arrival by one school; set-up problems on the part of another; technical delays; and judges who, to their credit despite participant's dismay, refused to be rushed turned a sprint into a marathon—and then the snow began.

"We were in a theater without windows, so none of us was aware of just how much snow was falling," Emmons said. "In fact we didn't know what had been dropped on us until we left the building at midnight. I'd had a phone chain begun when the extreme delays set in, but no one could have predicted how late we would arrive back in Cohasset. God bless Pam, who took us through horrendous road conditions without ever getting upset. She had supported us all day and went well 'beyond the call of duty.' I hope you'll let me thank her in print. I also want to thank the parents of all of my cast and crew for being so patient, so understanding, and so supportive throughout this difficult week and on into the early hours of Thursday morning."

All that is over now and there remains only the excitement of being able to perform "Act Three, Scene Five" before an audience of over 1,100 at Boston's John Hancock Hall Friday, March 26, at 9 p.m. Tickets for the whole evening's performances are $7. The theater is located in the old John Hancock building on Berkley Street. A complete list of performances are: Thursday, March 25: 6 p.m. Peabody High School, "The Death of a Salesman;" 7 p.m. Lynnfield High School, "The Love Talker;" 8 p.m. Cambridge Rindge & Latin School, "Steal Away Home."

Friday, March 26: 1 p.m. Falmouth High School, "Blues;" 2 p.m. Nashoba Regional High School, "The Actor's Nightmare;" 3 p.m. Bromfield School, "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday;" 4 p.m. B.M.C. Durfee High School, "Nicholas Nickleby;" 7 p.m. Weston High School, "Much Ado About Nothing;" 8 p.m. West Bridgewater High School, "This Is a Test;" 9 p.m. Cohasset High School, "Act Three, Scene Five."

Saturday, March 27: 1 p.m. Danvers High School, "Between Mouthfuls;" 2 p.m. St. John's Prep "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" 3 p.m. Joseph Case High School, "The Grapes of Wrath;" 4:30 p.m. Belmont High School, "Women and Wallace;" and 5:30 p.m. Lexington High School, An original, untitled work.

The Cohasset cast of five has won many individual honors along the way to the state finals. At each level of festival, the outstanding acting performances are acknowledged by selection of an all-star cast. Traditionally, the number selected from each school gets smaller as the competition becomes narrowed down from the ninety schools that participated in the preliminaries to the thirty-five at semi-finals; however, this year the Cohasset's representation on the list of outstanding performers grew from three at preliminaries to four at semi-finals. Joining preliminary all-star cast members Kevin O'Donnell, Katie O'Sullivan, and Erin McAllister was Mary Ellen Rayment.

"Perhaps, there is something to this luck of the Irish stuff," Emmons said. "Remember the festival was held on St. Patrick's Day, but I prefer to see it as a recognition of some incredible performances. Mary Ellen's award was especially satisfying to me because she has only about a dozen lines, but she's on stage for the whole play and has to remain focused and interact physically with what is occurring on stage. This is not to say Kevin, only a sophomore, and Katie and Erin aren't performing beautifully; it's just very difficult to show up positively in a role such as Mary Ellen's. Judges usually don't notice you unless you mess up.

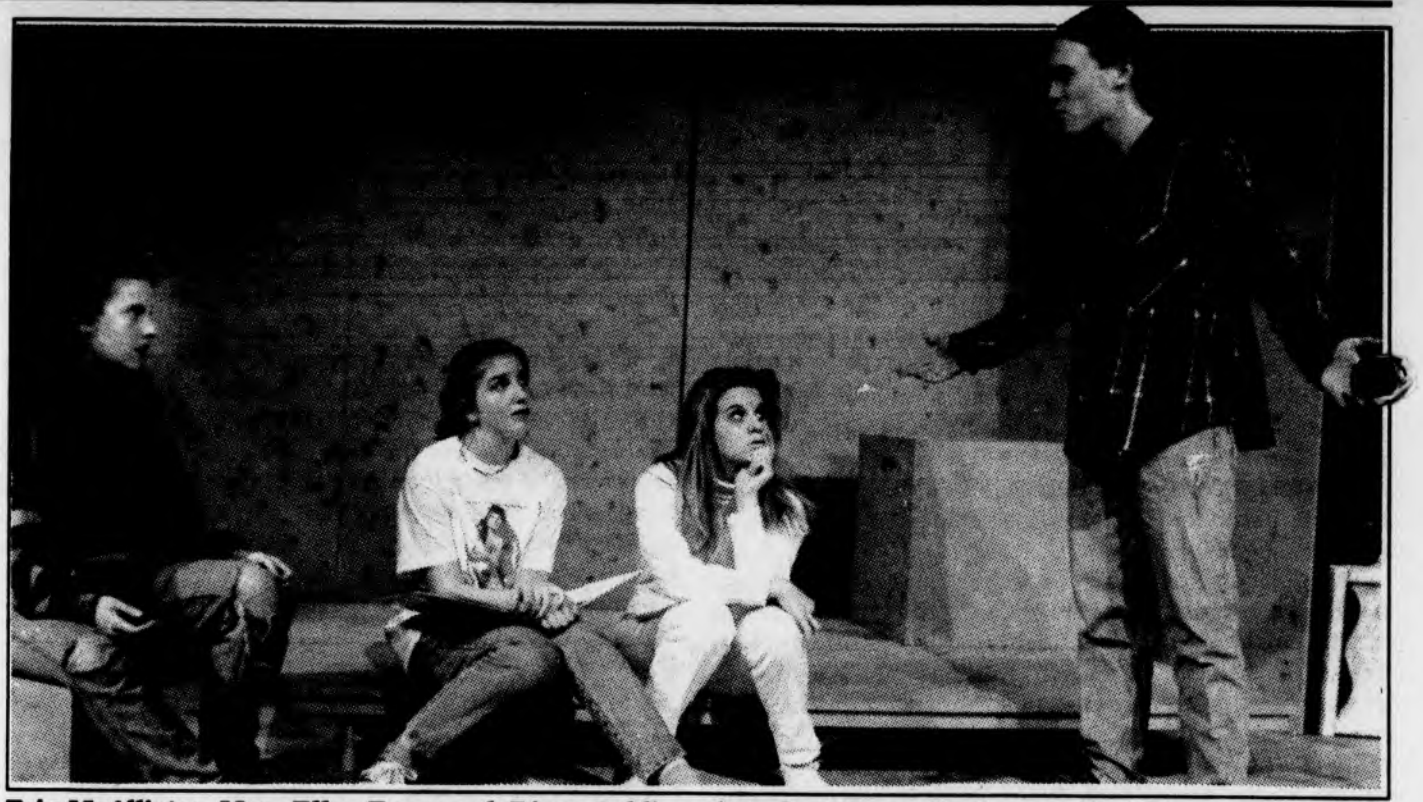
"This week's Boston performance will mark the eleventh time in 16 years that a Cohasset High School production has made it to the State Finals Festival. With new performers such as Kevin and Mary Ellen, it certainly shouldn't be our last. Since we first participated in Festival in 1978 (before some of these cast members were born) we have never failed to make it to the semi-finals. We are proud of that tradition," he said.

"Act Three, Scene Five" was written by Terence Ortwein, director of the Paul Mellon Art Center at Choat Rosemary Hall, where Emmons is the director of a summer theatre program.

"Terry had directed my play "What You Will!" at Choate that summer, and a month later I got this script in the mail with a note that simply read "This is what I did after you left.' I'm glad I've finally been able to do the play justice."

The author hopes to be able to join the cast in Boston to see the Drama Workshop performance. He is the author of *And Flights of Angels*, the all-female "Hamlet" which was presented at Cohasset High School last year.

Rounding out the cast of the show is Diane Saldi. Performing unnoticed but always appreciated work are director's assistant Katie Brennock, stage manager Grace Deveney, and a crew comprised of Katherine Barrett, Caitlin Connolly, Kendra D. Gray, Nicole Haefner, Tracy Hyde, and Amy Mae Silvia.



Erin McAllister, Mary Ellen Raymond, Diane Saldi, and Kevin O'Donnell rehearse "Act Three, Scene Five" which goes to the Massachusetts State Drama Festival finals Friday night.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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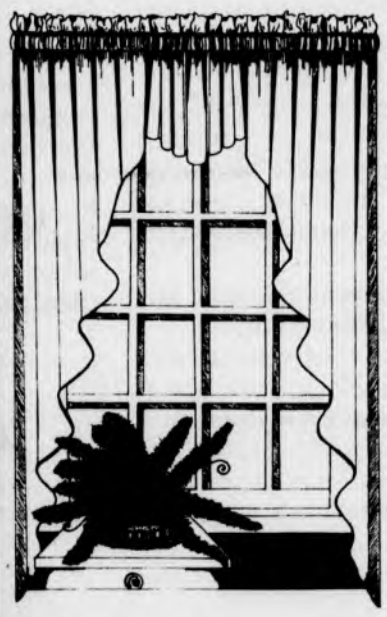

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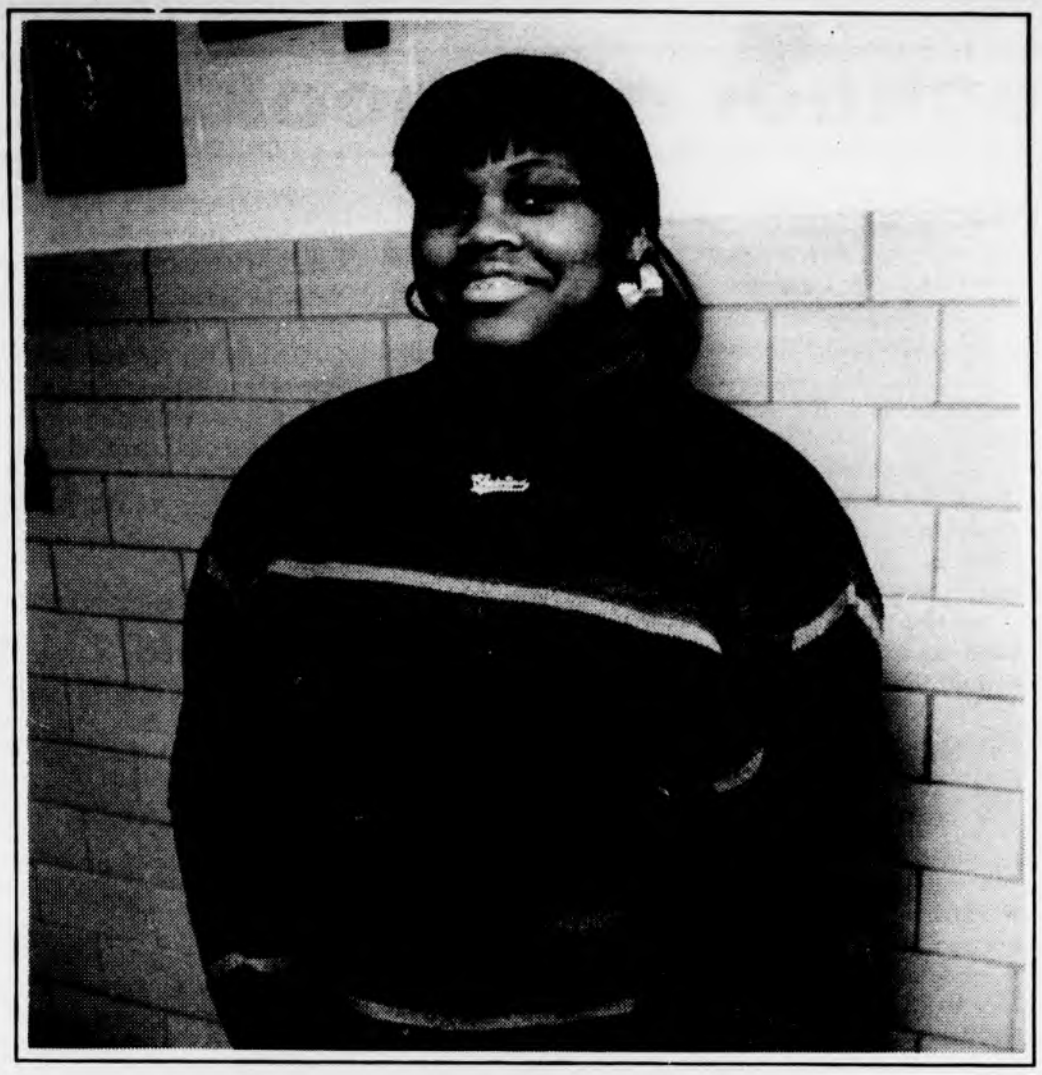
student of the month

Christina DeVaughn

Christina is truly a song bird! She is a member of the CHS chorus and has participated in the All-State Music Festival.

Christina sung solo during the Valentine Cabaret. But, my reason for recommending her is the performance she gave at a recent boys' basketball game. Christina sang the national anthem and the spectators gave her a standing ovation. She did such a wonderful job and received many compliments from parents and students.

Recommended by: Mrs. Brown



Art Center scholarships

The South Shore Arts Center will accept applications on April 30 and May 1 from high school seniors for two college scholarships. Applicants should submit required materials to the Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd. on Friday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

High school seniors who have been accepted to an accredited art school may apply for the Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship and the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship. The students must deliver a portfolio, the name of the accredited school to which they are accepted, and a brief artist's statement to the Art Center on April 30 or May 1. A professional art jury will evaluate the portfolios and select the scholarship winners.

For more information, please call the art center at 383-9548.

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school notebook

Wetlands program held

Billy B, an environmental song and dance man, performed at the Deer Hill School Thursday, Feb. 25.

Brennan is a veteran performer who has chalked up engagements at the Kennedy Center, the Smithsonian Institute and National Theater. He was recently asked to participate in the inaugural events for President Clinton.

He blends loony humor with solid science for a zany and unforgettable exploration of the environment. Backed by a beautiful tapestry, his audience creating the sound effects, Billy B sings and dances about gators, muskrats, hoot owls and photosynthesis.

Deer Hill students and teachers "romped in the swamp" and did the "Dragonfly" while learning about our wetlands.

O'Sullivan is winner

Kathleen M. O'Sullivan, a senior at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School has been named one of two Massachusetts 1993 Century III Leaders, winning a $1,000 college scholarship.

Winners were selected from students who demonstrated academic excellence, leadership skills in their school and community, and a knowledge of national and world affairs. Each candidate took a current events test and wrote a "Projection for Innovative Leadership," outlining a problem facing the United States during its third century and suggesting an approach to solving it.

"There exists a real crisis in education," O'Sullivan writes in her projection. "A possible solution ... is the concept of school choice" in which students receive a voucher for a certain number of tax dollars which can be redeemed at any public or private school.

"Under the pressures of market forces, schools must improve as they compete for the student and the funding provided by voucher," O'Sullivan continues. She believes that choice "introduces equality in education. Innovative plans that provide the money for any student to attend any public, private, or parochial school offer the ultimate in equitable education," she concludes.

Club offers scholarships

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is offering one or more scholarships to any qualified graduating senior who plans to further his/her education.

Applications, available in the guidance office of Cohasset High School, must be returned by Friday, April 16.

Annual spelling bee held

Recently the seventh annual spelling bee was held for grades seven and eight. Twenty classroom champions participated and each received a certificate and a silver dollar award from the P.S.O.

The school champion is Andrew Hamilton, a seventh grader, who will participate in the regional *Patriot Ledger* Spelling Bee April 3. He will represent Cohasset High School in this level of competition. School runner-up and alternate is Kathleen Fitzsimmons of grade eight. Other winners and participants were the following students:

Holly Brennock, second place, grade eight; Matthew Lewis, second place, grade seven; Courtney Brown, Bourke Corcoran, Brooke Heilner, Janet Hoyler, Abigail Kornet, Dawn Massa-Williams, Sara Proctor, Andrew Ross, Elena Tosi, Tameka Adams, Frank Abadie, Jarrod Batts, Taylor Devin, Rebecca Jenkins, and Jeremy Williams.

The Arts at CHS

Please check the "School Notebook" in the Cohasset Marinerfor production updates.

State Drama Festival	March , 25-27
New England Drama Festival	April 23-25
Sr. SEMSBA Festival (SE Mass. School Bandmasters Assoc.)	March 26-27
Jr. SEMSBA Festival	April 30, May 1
"Whispers and Shadows" Literary/Arts Magazine	Spring
Scituate-Cohasset Spring Wind Ensemble Performance	Spring
Spring Choral and Instrumental Music Concert	April 14
Pops Concert	May 13

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION - The Council on Aging provides transportation to the Senior Center for lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays. A hot, nutritious meal will be served to senior citizens for a donation of $1.50. Lunch reservations must be made before noon the preceding day. Those in need of transportation should notify the Center. To make lunch reservations, call the Center, 383-9112.

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Volunteers are needed to help Lindsay in the kitchen Thursdays. If you can spare a few hours, please call Lindsay at 383-9112.

The future is that time when you'll wish you'd done what you aren't doing now.

BUS TRIPS IN APRIL

Fun filled day April 29, Danforth Museum of Art and lunch at Longfellow's Wayside Inn. Leave Cohasset about 8:30 am. Arrive at the Museum for a wonderful tour of the Currier & Ives Collection and see other lovely treasures in the museum. Then on to the Wayside Inn for lunch (included) a presentation of the history of the Inn. Return to Cohasset about 4 p.m. Cost $24.95 payable to: Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging.

April 23 Mystery trip from the Center. Lunch at noon; return home about 2 p.m. Fills up fast so call A.S.A.P.

Go to the Races! One day trip to Rockingham Park. Leave the Center at 9: 30 a.m., come along and enjoy a great day including an all-you-can-eat buffet. Cost $39. Return home about 5:30 p.m. Make checks payable to the Friends of Cohasset Council on Aging. Payment due before June 1.

❑

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Homestead Exemption for those under 65 years of age and not disabled is $125,000. For anyone over 65 or disabled, it is $200,000. If you want to learn more about this Act, please call the Council on Aging and ask for Kathy or Sue. 383-9116.

❑

HEALTH CARE PROXY FORMS These forms are also available at the Center. A Health Care Proxy is a legally recognized document which allows you to appoint someone you trust to make medical treatment decisions for you if you lose the ability to decide for yourself. There are many interesting points to this law, so contact Kathy Glenzel at 383-9116.

❑

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE - The Shuttle is available to all residents who are 60 years or older. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 3 p.m. for grocery shopping. Sundays mornings you can ride to church by calling Marion Smith at 383-0431 .

❑

MEDICAL TRIPS - Call FISH at 545-7073. Volunteers are available to drive Cohasset residents to medical appointments.

❑

THE RIDE OR MAP-5. This service is also available for anyone who is in need of specialized transportation. If you need a ride call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

❑

TRIPS IN APRIL
Monday, April 5 — Braintree Mall
Wednesday, April 7 — Hanover Mall
Wednesday, April 21 — Hanover Mall
Friday, April 23 — Mystery Ride
Wednesday, April 31 — Bradlee's & Building 19

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Driver training program

May 5 and 6 you will have the opportunity to participate in "55 Alive" sponsored by your Council on Aging and AARP. Here is your chance to see what we're doing right and what we can do to act more prudently on the road, either as shuttle drivers or when driving our own families. The first session of the course will be held Wednesday, May 5, at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. We will meet again Thursday, May 6 from 10 to 3 p.m.

Alzheimer's group meets

Dr. Sherry E. Johnson will address "Grieving for the Loss of Self" Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham.

Dr. Johnson is a grief therapist at the South Shore Counseling Center and is author of *After a Child Dies; Counseling Bereaved Families*. Johnson will suggest strategies for coping with the particular stress of dealing with Alzheimer's disease which causes progressive, intellectual impairment. Alzheimer's disease affects an estimated 4 million Americans.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore meets monthly to provide information and peer support. It provides referrals for physicians, attorneys, diagnostic centers, day care and nursing homes as well as offering a monthly newsletter and a library of current information. All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call (617) 749-5417.

Virginia Anderson and Georgine Butman pose for the Mariner during the recent St. Patrick's Day lunch sponsored by the Council on Aging. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Shine information

Q. What is long term care insurance?

A. Long-term care insurance is a relatively new type of insurance available to cover a portion of the cost of care in a nursing home or care at home. At present, no health insurance plan (Medicare or private health insurance secured through an employer) covers long term custodial care. As a result, this type of insurance was developed as an attempt to fill this gap. Paying for long-term care is very expensive and can be catastrophic for most people if an individual is in need of long term care for an extended period of time.

Q. What do I need to know before I consider purchase of this insurance?

A. The Massachusetts Division of Insurance (DOI) has established regulations for all non-group long-term care insurance plans. So, the first thing to ask an agent is if the plan(s) presented to you is a non-group or a group plan. This is very important! You may buy this type of insurance as an individual (not a member of a group), but you may be unknowingly buying into a group trust.

If you want more information on this or other health insurance matters, call the SHINE Program at the Cohasset Senior Center at 383-9116. A SHINE Counselor is available by appointment or for phone consultation on Monday, 10 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon; and Thursday, (time to be announced).

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police report

Thursday, March 4

11:17 a.m., vandalism, Elm St., investigated.

11:42 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Elm St., investigated.

1:09 p.m., disturbance (family), Margin St., peace restored.

[illegible]:00 p.m., sex offenses, 3A-Victoria's, field interrogation report prepared.

4:07 p.m., suspicous activity, Pond St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

5:01 p.m., medical/mental, So. Main St., removed to hospital.

10:05 p.m., medical/mental, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

11:36 p.m., medical/mental, Forest Ave., returned to home or family.

11:50 p.m., emergency services, King St., Beechwood St., Edison Notified, 11:57 p.m.

Friday, March 5

8:48 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St. Headquts, referred to other agency.

9:01 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., perpetrator(s) gone.

10:13 a.m., vehicle accidetn (property damage), N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:51 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, arrest 17-and-over male.

1:12 p.m., Ptl. J. Conte in with William E. Doherty, 3936 Washington St., Roslindale, DOB: 10/02/43 under arrest Shoplifting.

2:35 p.m., animal complaint, Cushing Rd., prepetrator(s) gone.

3:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, departmental action.

6:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., unfounded.

7:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, DMV, departmental action.

9:49 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Elm St., verbal warning.

10:49 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Summer St., referred to other agency.

11:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

Saturday, March 6

1:00 a.m., emergency services, 3A B/W & Pond, area search negative.

2:54 a.m., officer wanted, King St., departmental action.

8:08 a.m., fire alarm, Police Parking Lot. Hdqts., referred to other agency.

9:13 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Bow St., investigated.

10:39 a.m., medical/mental, Spring St., removed to hospital.

9:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Bow St., investigated.

11:00 a.m., annoying phone calls, Pleasant St., Hdqts., referred to other agency.

2:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cedar St., services rendered.

5:12 p.m., assist citizen, Hdqts., services rendered.

5:31 p.m., emergency services, Hdqts., N. Main & Rocky Ln., referred to other agency.

Sunday, March 7

1:04 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave. at Sandy Beach, investigated.

11:30 a.m., officer wanted, CJC Way, services rendered.

2:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way at Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

public notice

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of Cohasset remain unpaid, and that parcels of land will be taken for the Town of Cohasset on Friday, April 9, 1993 at 9 A.M. for the non-payment of taxes and interest, if any, unless the aforesaid taxes and interest have previously been discharged.

Richard W. Aikens and Margo E. Aikens. Land in Cohasset, without buildings, located at 37 Cedar Street, shown as parcel 26 on Assessors' Map 5, described in Norfolk Deeds in Book 4695, Page 154.
1992 Tax $328.33

Robert H. Byrnes and Pauline M. Byrnes. Land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 35 Elm Court, shown as parcel 4 on Assessor's Map 28, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 6767, Page 356.
1992 Tax (bal.)$1,084.87

Fraser J. Cameron and Susan Cameron. Land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 274 Forest Avenue, shown as parcel 15 on Assessor's Map 8, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 8774, Page 217.
1991 Tax $3,810.51
1992 Tax $3,965.19

James B. Campbell. The land in Cohasset, without buildings thereon, at 52 Ripley Road, shown as parcel 66A on Assessor's Map 18, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5175, Page 15.
1992 Tax $680.76

William J. Coleman and Deborah M. Coleman. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon at 49 Beechwood Street, shown as parcel 7 on Assessor's Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 7978, Page 734.
1992 Tax (bal.) $11.19

Roger Crafts, Jr. and Jill S. Crafts. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 156 North Main Street, shown as parcel 46 on Assessor's Map 15, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5713, Page 110.
1992 Tax $2,786.20
1992 Water Lien$243.76

Bernard A. Cross and Barbara Anne Cross. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 355 Jerusalem Road, shown as parcel 8 on Assessor's Map 17, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5547, Page 704.
1992 Tax $3,365.36

Joseph F. Crossen. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 9 Flintlocke Ridge Road, shown as parcel 88 on Assessor's Map 55, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 6293, Page 449.
1991 Tax $2,235.42
1992 Tax $2,324.70

James R. DeGiacomo, et al., Trustees of the Curtis Estate. The land in Cohasset, without buildings thereon, at 0 Black Rock Road West, shown as parcel 50 on Assessor's Map 101, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 1451, Page 359. (Supposed subsequent owner: Jerusalem Road Limited Partnership, Steven S. Corey, General Partner.)
1992 Tax $1,173.26

James R. DeGiacomo, et al., Trustees of the Curtis Estate. The land in Cohasset, without buildings thereon, at 0 Black Rock Road, shown as parcel 81 on Assessor's Map 101, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 1483, Page 523. (Supposed subsequent owner: Jerusalem Road Limited Partnership, Steven S. Corey, General Partner.)
1992 Tax $1,157.18

James R. DeGiacomo, et al., Trustees of the George E. Curtis Estate. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 602 Jerusalem Road, shown as parcel 19 on Assessor's Map 8, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 9050, Page 501. (Supposed subsequent owner: Jerusalem Road Limited Partnership, Steven S. Corey, General Partner.)
1992 Tax $6,138.36

Fred M. Dellorfano, Jr. The land in Cohasset, without buildings thereon, at 55 Rust Way, shown as parcel 53 on Assessor's Map 10, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 4435, Page 121.
1991 Tax (bal.) $245.02
1992 Tax $568.26

Manuel M. Fonseca. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 9 James Lane, shown as parcel 3 on Assessor's Map 39, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 4422, Page 384.
1992 Tax $1,145.70

Stephen V. Giuggio and Kathleen T. Giuggio. the land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 554 Jerusalem Road, shown as parcel 9 on Assessor's Map 9, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 8765, Page 4.
1992 Tax (bal.) $13.43

Louis A. Molinari and Virginia A. Molinari. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 69 Elm Street, shown as parcel 9 on Assessor's Map 27, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 7323, Page 92.
1992 Tax (bal.)$1,110.55

William J. Morgan and Kathryn E. Morgan, Trustees. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 28 Bow Street, shown as parcel 46A on Assessor's Map 16, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 8038, Page 57.
1992 Tax $2,178.70

Daniel J. Nardo. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 114 Elm Street, Unit 1, shown as a portion of parcel 39 on Assessor's Map 27, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5871, Page 736.
1992 Tax $909.22

Daniel J. Nardo and Cheryl A. Nardo. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 203 Hull Street, shown as parcel 16 on Assessor's Map 2, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 6307, Page 322.
1992 Tax (bal.)$1,046.67

Patrick A. Plante, Jr. and Mary F. Plante. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 53 Norfolk Road, shown as parcel 45 on Assessor's Map 38, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 7685, Page 183.
1992 Tax (bal.) $660.40

Prentice Brown Chevrolet, Inc. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 828 Chief Justice Cushing Way, shown as parcel 10 on Assessor's Map 45, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 4374, Page 514.
1992 Tax $14,789.68
1992 Water Lien$109.10

Eugene K. Price and Joseph Hoffman. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 83 South Main Street, shown as parcel 68 on Assessor's Map 32, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5851, Page 86.
1992 Tax (bal.)$1,060.50

Isabel R. Salvador, et al., Trustees. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 30 Bayberry Lane, shown as parcel 72 on Assessor's Map 41, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 8244, Page 641.
1992 Tax $2,628.92
1992 Water Lien$352.85

Geoffrey B. Spensley and Annemarie Spensley, Trustees. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 860 Chief Justice Cushing Way, shown as parcel 8 on Assessor's Map 45, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 6609, Page 186.
1992 Tax $3,744.55

Geoffrey B. Spensley and Ann Marie Spensley, Trustees. The land in Cohasset, without buildings thereon, at 850 Chief Justice Cushing Way, shown as parcel 9 on Assessor's Map 45, described in Norfolk Deeds in Book 6609, Page 203.
1992 Tax $1,836.80
1992 Water Lien $48.38
3/25

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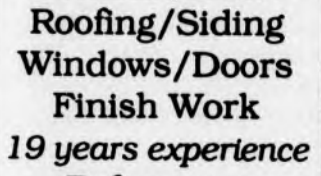
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happenings

Newcomers to meet

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its annual Fashion Show Luncheon Saturday, April 3 at Kimball's By The Sea in Cohasset. Fashions will be provided by Pamela's Place, Hanover. The show begins at noon. There will be a raffle with prizes ranging from Boston hotel accommodations and show tickets to a gift certificate to a local restaurant and a catered picnic. Raffle tickets are available through members and will be sold at Stop & Shop Saturday, March 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds go directly to fund scholarships for Scituate and Cohasset High School students. For tickets or further information, please call Anne at 383-9028.

Servant for hire

Appalachia Service Project Fund Raiser "Servant for Hire"

Need a hand with spring cleaning/yard work? To raise money for the summer work week in Appalachia, students are available for hire during the following weekends to help with spring cleaning chores, yard clean-up, etc.

March 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 17 and 18, and 24 and 25, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Please call Ami Argus (383-9325) or Carol Martin (383-6577) with your specific needs and we will match you with one or more of our student workers. Minimum donation is $5/hour per student.

Don't miss 'Belles'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents Belles March 25, 26, 27, and 28. The Mark Dunn play takes place as a series of telephone calls between six sisters ages 19 through 40.

Cast members include Cohasset residents Peggy Corrigan and Angi Walsh, and Scituate residents Disa Pratt, Anita Ahern, Keely Burke and Tracy Riddell as the six sisters. Lisa Pratt of Kingston is the director. Please call Joe or Dawn Rota at 545-3195 for ticket information.

Glastonbury Abbey auction

The 10th Annual Auction to benefit the Monks of Glastonbury Abbey will be held at the Hingham High School Gym off Union Street Saturday, April 3.

Many treasures will be available — original art work by local artists as well as large Chinese vases, marble base mantel clocks, many styles of luxurious furnishings, a hand carved bird, a variety of decorative brass objects and many types of antiques will be up for the bidding. You can also bid on Celtics, Red Sox and Bruins tickets, gourmet dinners to be prepared and served in your home, a variety of gift certificates donated by local South Shore Merchants and much, much more.

The preview and afternoon auction start at 1 p.m. evening auction begins at 7 p.m. sharp under the gavel of auctioneer Norm McCullough.

Admission and catalogs are free and refreshments will be available. You may pick up a catalog in advance at the Glastonbury Abbey bookstore.

Adventure course slated

Come join the exciting challenges encountered on the Cohasset High Ropes Course.

Participants learn safe and proper use of equipment, creation and employment of climbing knots and skills in belaying and rappelling. In addition to technical skills, climbers will engage in problem solving, team building play, receive and provide catalytical support, increase self-confidence and group trust that allows one to meet the challenges all the while having fun.

The course is offered:

Adults: Five consecutive Mondays, 6 to 8 p.m., beginning April 5.

Youth (ages 11-13): Five consecutive Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., beginning April 10.

Young Adults (ages 14-18): Four consecutive Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning April 10.

Young Adults (ages 14-18): Advanced Assistant Training Course for those interested in seeking employment as assistant staff on the ropes course. Four consecutive weeks, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning May 8.

For information call Jack Buckley, 383-6100, 925-2428 or Susan McMackin, 383-2688.

For pre-registration call the Cohasset Community Center.

Youths' Advocacy Day

The Cohasset Community Center is coordinating Cohasset's participation in the 9th Annual Children's and Youths' Advocacy Day, May 6, at the State House.

Children and youths from across the state will attend to present their issues to the State legislature.

The participants will learn about basic legislative process and effective advocacy techniques.

This is an excellent opportunity for any group in town that is youth-oriented to learn about the legislative process and to network with other youth groups to share ideas and goals.

Any organization in town who is interested in further information and/or would like to attend the first meeting should contact Rhonda Myers at the Community Center at 383-0088. The trip May 6 will probably be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided.

Spring fun-raiser set

Celebrate spring at the Cohasset Community Center, Saturday, April 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Nursery School will hold its annual Spring "Fun-raiser" Lunch with the Easter Bunny, for the enjoyment of all chil

Children will enjoy springtime and holiday including edible necklaces, crowns, bunny ear waving chicks in the Senior Center lower function room.

Lunch will be held in the gym where all may feast on hot dogs, assorted homemade salads, chips, homemade desserts and beverages.

To top off the celebration, the Easter Bunny will arrive during the festivities to say hello to all the children, and then will be seated in the Senior Center upper function room for photos with children. Photos are $2.

Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for children. Advance ticket purchase is advisable. Tickets will be on sale at the Community Center office. For further information, please call 383-0088 or 383-0036.

Bridal show slated

Sunday, March 28, MacArthur's restaurant on Rte. 53 in Hingham, features an English High Tea and a Bridal Fashion Show. The "Best Foot Forward" modeling agency from Duxbury, will produce the fashion show which will begin at 1 p.m.

Fashions for the bridal party are furnished by Savini International, Kingston and were designed and made by Sandi McGrath, the owner. Other gowns are furnished by GANTOS, Independence Mall, Kingston. Commentary will be provided by Mary Ellen King, Director of "Best Foot Forward."

Cost for the tea and show is $10.95 and reservations are required. Call MacArthur's, (617) 749-0707.

Potter offers workshop

Makoto Yabe, an internationally-recognized master potter, offers a workshop on "The Japanese Approach to the Vessel," Saturday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. This special pottery workshop is open to SSAC members for $65 and nonmembers for $75. Pre-registration is required; call (617) 383-9548 to register by March 27.

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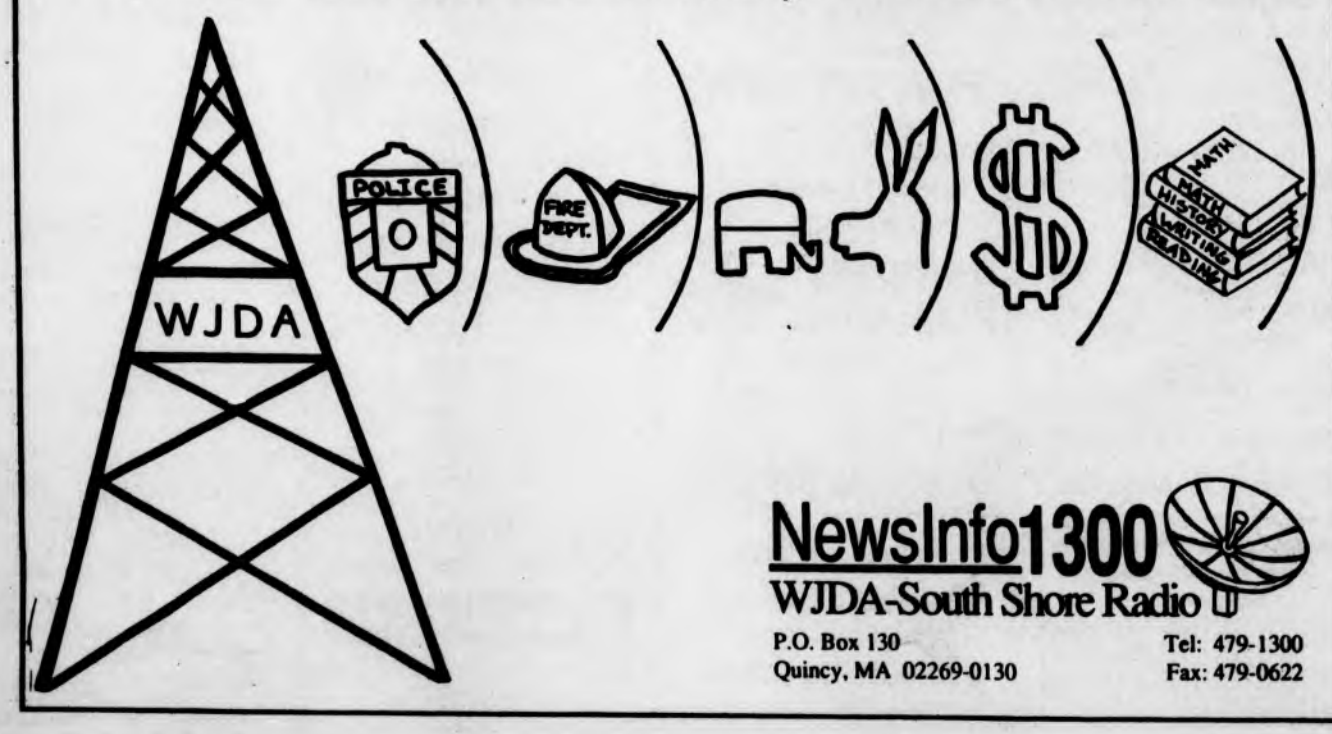

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Cohasset Mariner

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Town election could be a real sleeper

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Town Clerk Marion Douglas won't venture a guess about how many voters will turn out to cast ballots in what could be one of the quietest elections in recent memory.

And if absentee ballots are a gauge — then the bulk of Cohasset citizens could sit this one out.

The only contest is a four-way race for three seats on the board of library trustees. Ellery Clark will try to unseat one of the incumbents Doris McNulty, Sheila Evans, or Lucille McLouglin.

The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday at the town hall auditorium.

Last year's town election — with contests on the boards of selectmen and health and school committee — brought 40.2 percent of the town's registered voters to the polls. Of the 1,922 who voted last April, 131 cast absentee ballots.

By Monday, only 22 absentee ballots had been taken out which could foretell a turnout of 12 percent or about 600 of the town's 5,000 voters.

"That's low," said Douglas about absentee voting this year.

Although the seats are uncontested, there's no

(See page 17)

Friendly patron funds fire truck

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

A last-minute offer by a generous mystery person with a penchant for new fire pumpers threw town meeting into momentary confusion Saturday.

Once the dust settled though, the voters passed Article 31 — which allows the town to raise up to $230,000 to purchase a new fire pumper. The vote, which required a two-thirds majority to carry, was 139 in favor and 11 against the article.

It is unlikely the entire $230,000 will be needed, however, because the benefactor's gift will defray the cost by $48,000.

During discussions of Article 31, Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke explained that an anonymous donor had recently approached the board with a combination gift-loan of $250,000 exclusively for the purchase of a new fire pumper.

"A citizen of the town has approached us with a gift of $250,000," Goedecke said. A total of "$25,000 is a gift, with the remaining $225,000 to be a three-year

(See page 4)

Cilla Goff warms up in the gym during the recent inclement weather. For a full softball preview and other sports news, please see pages 15 & 16. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

Town meeting voters override the official opinion

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The citizenry asserted their independence at Saturday's town meeting when the topics of hazardous waste and easement acquisition surfaced.

In both cases, town meeting voted against the recommendations of selectmen and the advisory committee.

Town meeting passed Article 8, which allowed the appropriation of $13,000 to host a hazardous waste collection day this year.

Speaking for the board, selectman Michael Sullivan said an every-other year collection schedule was sufficient.

"It is a way of saving money. We feel people can hold onto it for an additional year," Sullivan said.

He noted that Cohasset held a hazardous waste collection day last year.

Michael Putzinger of the advisory committee expressed similar sentiments.

"We are not in favor of hazardous waste, or its

(See page 4)

inside

Picture this p.3
Men and machines . . . p.6
Septic woes p.7
Art notes p.18
Java jive . . . **South Look**

Race welcomes spring with record field

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

When runners cross the finish line of this Sunday's 17th annual Roadrace-By-the-Sea, each will be given a long-sleeved jersey decorated with the race's logo.

An even more appropriate concept would be to have the phrase "You've come a long way baby", spelled out in big, bold letters.

The race has aged well with time.

One-hundred runners answered the starters pistol in the inaugural race back in 1977. The field has grown in popularity every year and race director Peter Logan expects upwards of 1,000 to traverse the 10K (6.2 mile) course this weekend. Runners began to request entry

(See page 15)

Cohasset's week

Ball fields off limits

Due to the vast amount of snow this year and the predicted amount of rain in the forecast, it would be appreciated if all groups and individuals would not use the fields until they are ready. There will be a notice to inform you when the fields are ready for use.

Firefighters' contract ok'd

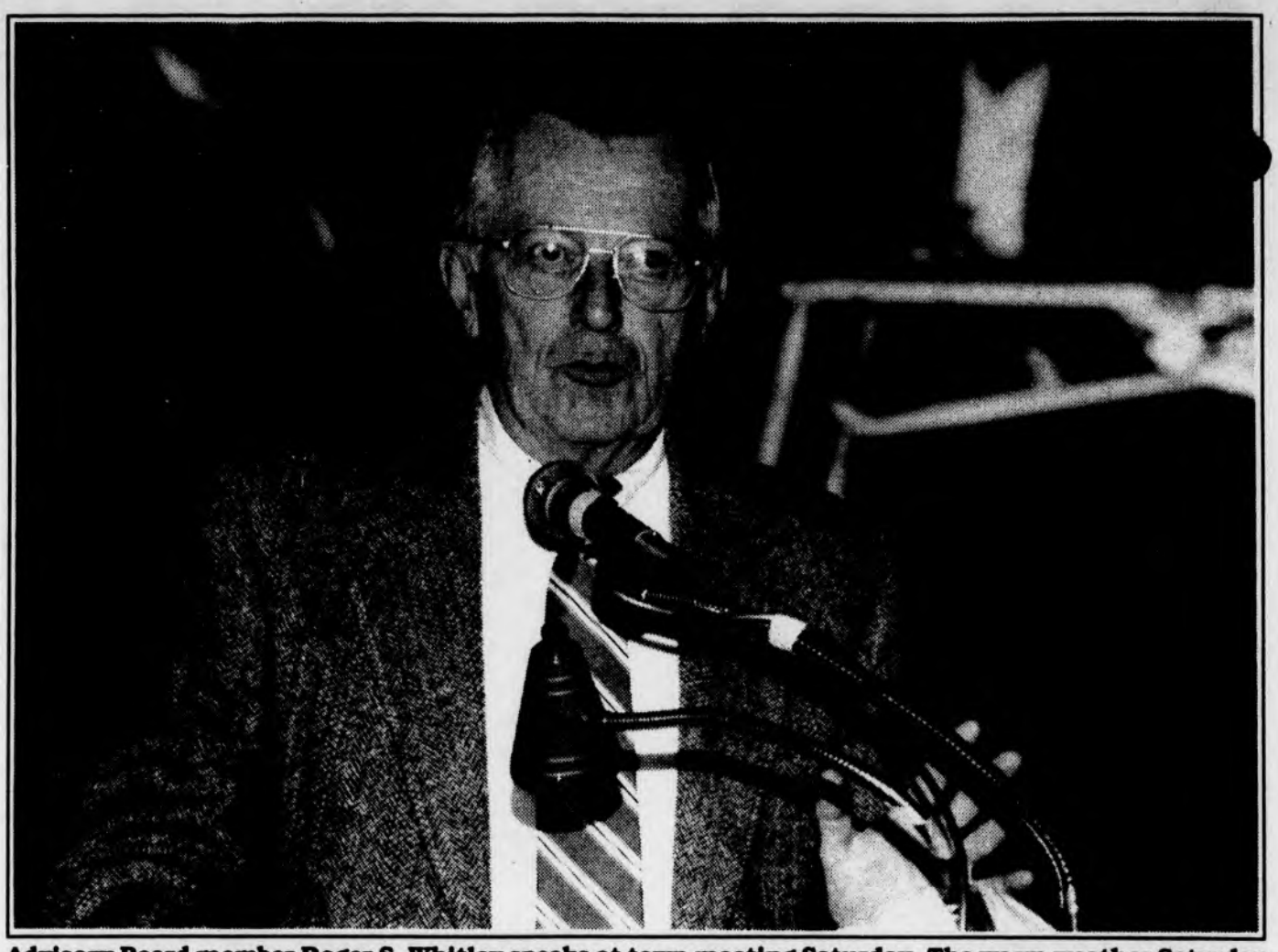
A three-year wait ended at town meeting Saturday when voters overwhelmingly approved a new firefighters' contract agreed to earlier in the week by the firefighters' union and selectmen.

Although the new five-year contract will cost the town more than $1/4 million through fiscal 1994, which starts July 1, the money will come from the free cash's account in FY'94 and not an override, advisors said.

The contract is retroactive to July 1, 1991 and goes through June 30, 1995. Under the new agreement, a firefighter's minimum rate base pay is $25,364 in FY'90 and $29,377 in FY'94. The maximum rate goes from $31,560 to $36,599.

The contract also eliminates the minimum manning requirement and provides a voluntary vaccination program for firefighters against Hepatitis B.

In exchange for doing away with the minimum manning requirement, the 24 career firefighters each receive a lump sum payment averaging about $2,000.



Advisory Board member Roger S. Whitley speaks at town meeting Saturday. The warm weather Saturday didn't prevent 279 people from attending. A quorum of 100 was reached by 10:30 a.m.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Air bag makes save

An air bag may have kept Frank Loiacono, Jr. of Hull from being more seriously injured after his car was struck head on by another vehicle Saturday night, police said.

Loiacono was travelling north on Rte. 3A when his car was hit by one driven by William F. Van Putten of Scituate, said Sgt. Robert Jackson.

Police charged Van Putten, 34, with operating under the influence, failure to stay in marked lanes, operating to endanger, and improper passing. Jackson said Van Putten was bailed at South Shore Hospital and was arraigned Monday (March 29) and is scheduled for a further court appearance July 2.

Jackson said Loiacono was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was treated and released.

"He had an air bag in the car which prevented serious injury. They do work," Jackson said.

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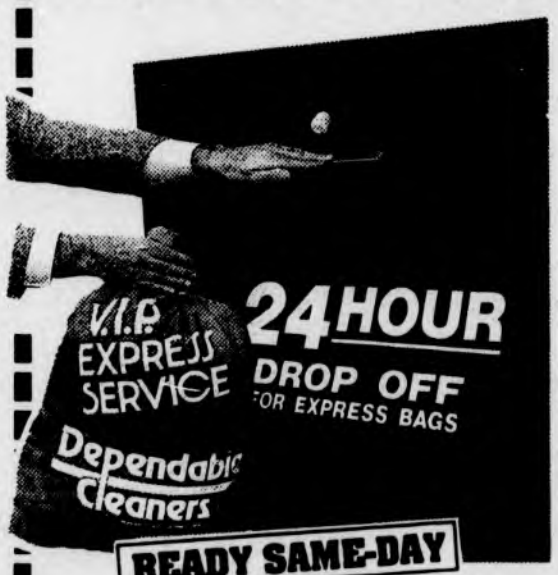

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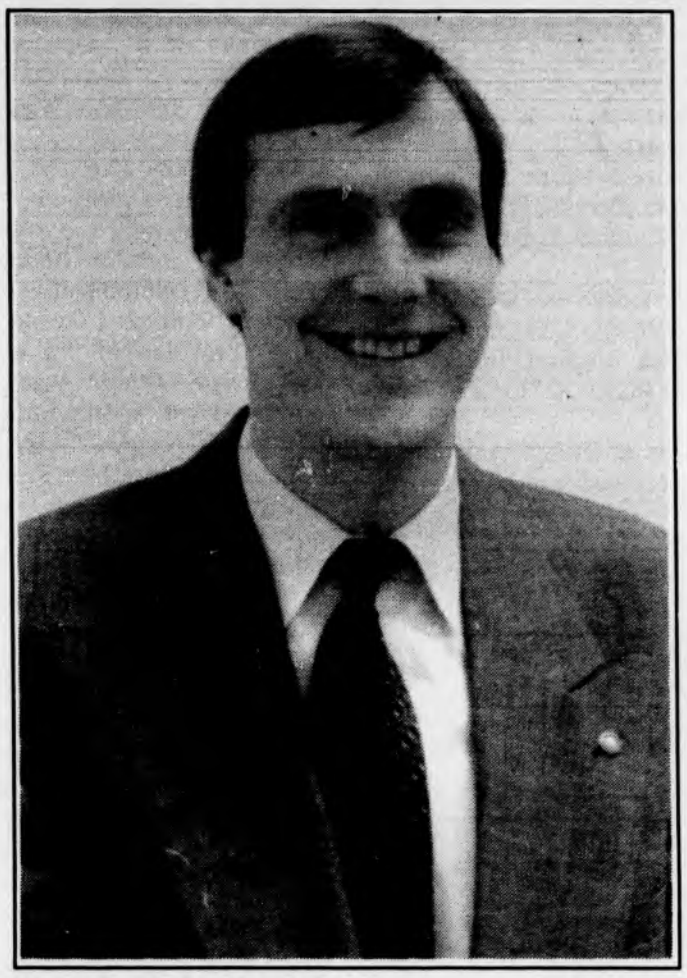
picture this

George Marlette



Name: George Marlette.

Occupation: Town moderator, attorney.

Best day of your life: The day I soloed (flying).

Most embarrassing moment: That's easy. A couple of weeks ago I arrived at a weekend meeting at the Grand Lodge of Masons in jeans and topsiders. There were over 200 people at there — in tuxedos. I spent the day dodging dirty looks.

Goal: To get married and raise my family in Cohasset.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Spending two weeks in Israel in 1990.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July — it would have been my birthday, except the delivering doctor had a golf tournament, so I was born on the fifth.

Pet Peeve: "Voicemail."

Favorite book: *"The Chosen,"* by Chaim Potok.

Favorite movie: *"Star Trek IV."*

Biggest worry: The economy.

Favorite place: Nantucket.

Favorite junk-food: I never met a junk-food I didn't like.

Person you would most like to meet: Mikhail Gorbachev.

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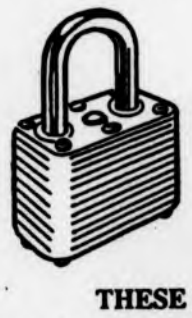
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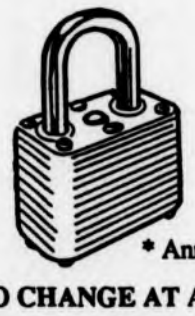
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Friendly patron funds fire truck . . .

(Continued from page 1)

interest free loan," she said.

She further explained that the donor wants his property taxes to be paid from the $25,000 gift — bringing the actual donation to $23,000.

Assuming a 5 percent interest rate on the $225,000, Goedecke said the town could receive $25,000 from the loan portion of the gift.

"The total to the town would be about $48,000," she said. Executive Secretary Gregory J. Doyon said the donor had approached Fire Chief John Nadeau with his offer during the week prior to town meeting, but the details were not finalized until the day before town meeting.

Doyon said the selectmen met immediately before town meeting commenced and voted to accept the money.

News of the gift caused the advisory committee to reconsider its prior "No Vote" recommendation on Article 31 during town meeting.

"We just voted three to two to recommend to purchase it. The chairman is not voting," member Kenneth Ingber said.

However, the gift of the $48,000 did not sway the capital budget committee. They held to their original vote against borrowing up to $230,000 for a new fire truck.

Mark A. Baker of the capital budget committee agreed that another pumper was needed, but is opposed to the purchase of a "new" one.

"We voted five to zero to support purchase of a used truck — up to $100,000 cap," Baker said.

However, there was no motion Saturday to change the article from the $230,000 limit for a new pumper to a $100,000 limit for a used pumper.

Baker explained that the capital budget committee voted on Article 31 with an eye toward regionalization of public safety services. Cohasset would be spending more than is needed on a piece of equipment, Baker said, that in all likelihood will spend much of its time fighting other town's fires.

"Once regionalization becomes a reality, we would hope to be compensated for our newness, but we are not sure," Baker said.

Goedecke said regionalization may never become a reality.

"We want this very much, but other towns are suspect," she said of public safety regionalizaton. "One thing that has been stressed is the number of roadblocks facing regionalization."

Fire Chief Nadeau said regionalization, if it occurs, is at least two years away.

"In 1987 the town made the decision to go from four to three engines. Now you want to go from three to two," Nadeau said.

"You are putting firefighters at risk and fire victims at risk."

The town had three fire pumper trucks until several months ago. At that time Nadeau pulled the 1961 Pirsch Pumper from the lineup for mechanical reasons.

He cautioned the town against assuming mutual aid would make up for the lack of a town-owned third pumper.

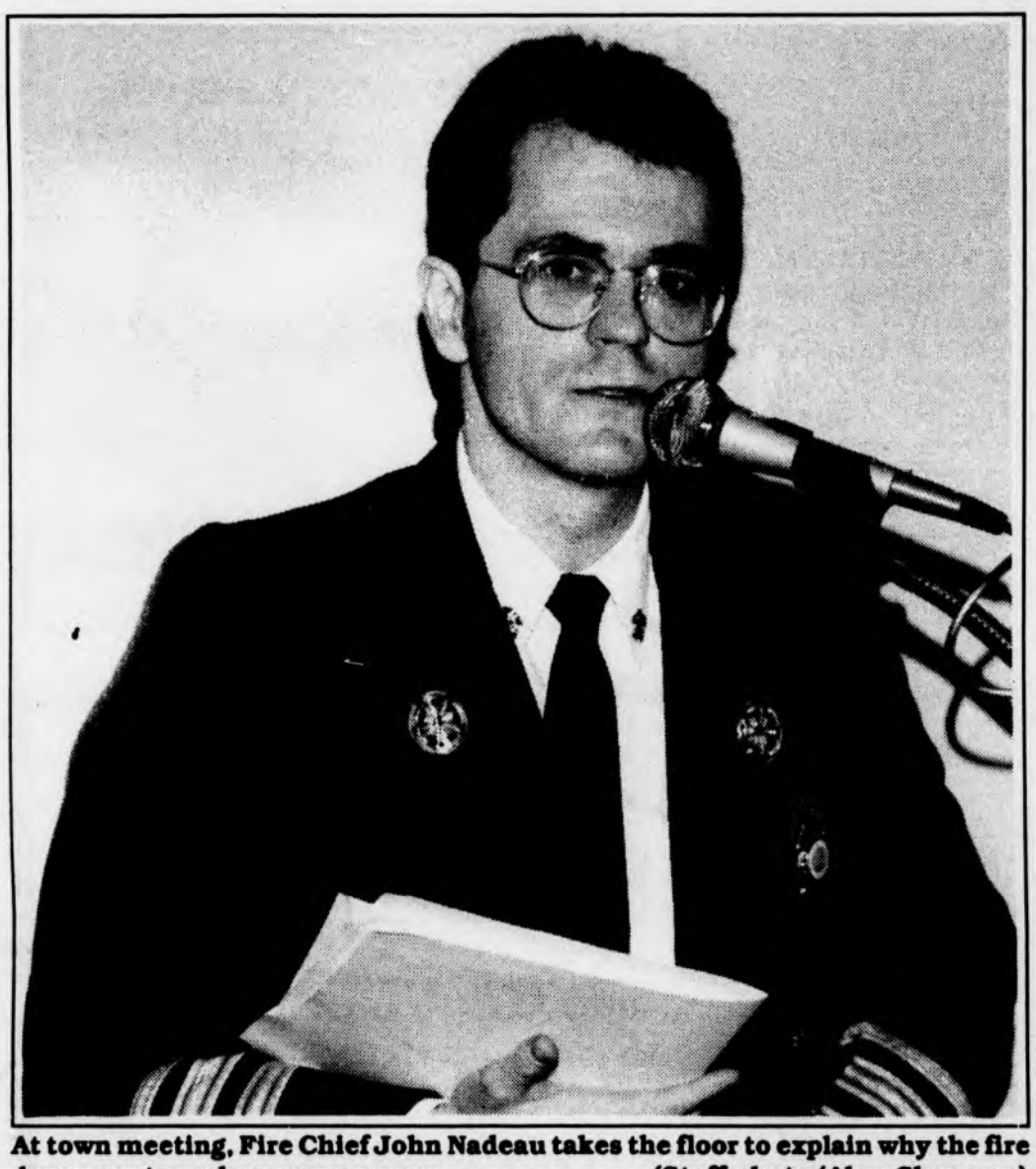
Mutual aid occurs when one town's fire department assists another's.

"Mutual aid takes about 10 minutes," he said.

Nadeau explained that two pumpers are needed at a structure fire. One provides the water supply (about 500 gallons) for the initial attack, while the other finds a hydrant and lays line. It takes about three minutes to empty the 500 gallon water supply of the first pumper, he said.

If the second pumper is out of service, the wait for more water can be lengthy, Nadeau added.

"For a period of three and one-half to 10 minutes we will be without water," he said.



At town meeting, Fire Chief John Nadeau takes the floor to explain why the fire deparment needs a new pumper. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Voters override official opinion

(Continued from page 1)

improper disposal. But based on less participation, the committee wants to forgo the collection this year," Putzinger said.

Robert V. Davenport of the health board opposed the discontinuance of a special collection day.

"I want you to know the money is already there for that," he said, refering to last year's override for hazardous waste collection day.

When an override passes, as last year's did for hazardous collection, the town's levy is permanently raised.

However, local authorities are under no obligation to continue to use the money for the same purposes in subsequent years.

Alixe P. White said an annual hazardous waste collection day is needed.

"I did not avail myself of it last year," White said. "Not allowing for annual waste collection is penny-wise and pound foolish."

Ronald Goodwin also supported an annual waste collection day.

"Anything we can do to encourage proper disposal of hazardous waste is money well-spent."

A total of 107 people voted for Article 8 and 64 voted against it.

Town meeting also ignored the will of selectmen and the advisory committee and voted against Article 17.

Article 17 would have allowed the town to take 15 feet of land on four properties which abut the Doane Street culvert to repair the culvert.

The vote was 62 for and 61 against article 17, however, a two-thirds majority was needed to carry its passage.

Abutters said they did not object to helping the town, but did not want to relinquish their right to notification.

"If the easement is given to the town, they will not have to notify abutters," Mark Connelly of 68 Doane Street said.

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Drama club's Belles tackles tough issues

By Sean Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

play review

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, now in its 72nd season, presented its final production of the year last week with four performances of "Belles" at Cohasset Town Hall.

The unique presentation portrays six sisters who spend the entire two acts talking to one another on the telephone, leaving the audience as an interested eavesdropper.

"Belles," which was written by Mark Dunn, tells of the diverse lifestyles of the six sisters and it is their personal problems in their adult life which form the basis of most of the play's dialogue. As the play unfolds, the actresses release little pieces of information during the course of their telephone conservations which make it clear that they are the products of a dysfunctional family. While the issue is timely, the script runs short of specific descriptions of the family's early problems, and it isn't until Act Two that one of the sisters identifies alcoholism as the root of the problem.

The six cast members were remarkably successful with this technique and were able to keep the attention of the audience throughout both acts.

The character of Aneece Walker, played by Cohasset resident Peggy Corrigan, was convincingly portrayed as the most bitter of the Walker sisters, harboring resentment over her father's alcohol problem and her mother's apparent indifference to it. Aneece chooses to bury herself in her career and appears to be slipping into an alcohol problem herself whenever she is faced with any family contact or family crisis. Corrigan captured the type of resentment and anger that it appears Dunn had in mind when he created the role of Aneece.

Another Cohasset resident, Angi Walsh, turned din one of the most humorous performances of Saturday evening with her portrayal of Audrey Hart. Audrey is a struggling ventriloquist who herself is married to a recovered alcoholic. Much to her sisters' dismay, she is incomprehensibly attached to her wooden "dummy" named Rothschild. Walsh was well able to carry off the comical aspect of her character.

Similarly, Sherry "Dust" Walker, played by Scituate resident Tracy Riddell, is a comic lift to this play which tackles some heavy emotional issues. Sherry goes through the play seemingly oblivious to family crisis and the need for family loyalty, in favor of yoga, mediation, and behavior similarly to what might have been expected at Woodstock. Riddel, a 1990 University of Massachusetts graduate, has appeared in a number of local productions such as "Steel Magnolias", "The Women" and "Inherit The Wind."

Paige Walker, played by Keely Burke, appears to be the baby sister in the play. Throughout both acts, she struggles with the emotional and physical ramifications of her relationships with men. Burke played a very believable role as a young woman not yet mature enough to enter into a meaningful relationship.

"Belles" also featured the return of Disa Roberts to the Cohasset Dramatic Club a number of years in California doing commercials and film. She portrays Roseanne Johnson, the wife of the local minister, who learns during the course of the play that her husband has decided to leave her in favor of a dog and a recreational vehicle to travel across country. Roseanne struggles to discuss her problems with her sisters and the struggle illustrates painful the lack of a true friendship between the sisters. Roberts was definitely a highlight in this production.

Finally, there is Peggy Reese, played by Scituate resident Anita Ahern. Peggy, a widow, lives at home with her mother and concentrates on her mother's needs at the expense of her own quality of life. It isn't until the final moment of the play that the audience sees any recognition by Peggy of her own needs.

"Belles," as directed by Lisa Pratt and produced by Joe and Dawn Rota, was very well performed. It tackled a very difficult production technique and was impressively successful at keeping the interest of the audience. The painful story of alcoholism, its affect on family life, and its destructive affect on family relationships and commitment was abundantly clear from this performance. This was a very moving performance of a play which deals with timely social and emotional issues.

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Cub Scouts meet tests of men and machines

By Andy Krueger
Special to the Mariner

With more than a little "true grit and determination," 39 Cub Scouts of Cohasset Pack 38 competed against grueling national standards for a try at winning the Presidential Physical Fitness Award, the National Physical Fitness Award, or the Participant Physical Fitness Award sponsored by The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, United States Department of Health and Human Services.

The President's Challenge consists of five tests of physical fitness: sit-ups, pull-ups, sit-stretch, shuttle run, and a one-mile run. To qualify for the Presidential Award, a boy must score within the top 15 percent nationwide on all five tests. The National Award is given to those who score within the top 50 percent. All participating Cubs will win one of the three awards. Those boys who ultimately qualify for the coveted top award will also be presented with a certificate signed by President Clinton.

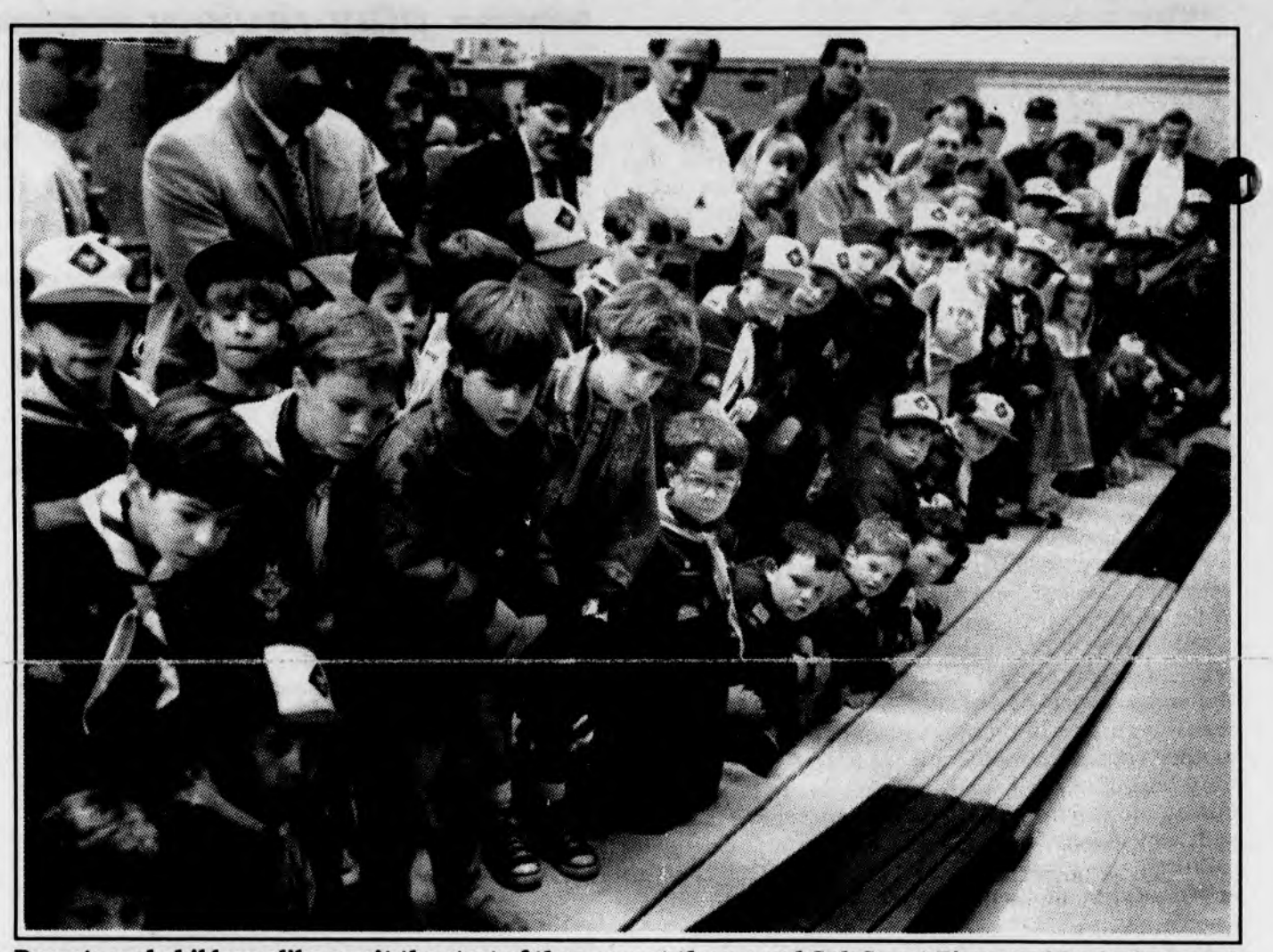
On a recent afternoon in the Deer Hill gym, with the expert guidance of physical education director Mr. Dennis Kuntz and his student leaders, all 39 participants completed the first four tests with a large number of them qualifying for the Presidential and National awards. Once winter is finally over (soon?), the mile run will be held to complete the Challenge. Stay tuned to this column for upcoming details.

Annual Pinewood Derby

Tuesday evening March 23 the air was filled with high excitement as 58 Tiger, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos Cub Scouts from Cohasset Pack 38 converged again on the Deer Hill School for the annual model car race tournament, The Pinewood Derby.

The Pinewood Derby is the national Cub Scout event for March, and is designed to promote the scouting goals of sportsmanship, craftsmanship, and family fun. Each Cub, along with his adult partner, crafts a wooden model race car to exacting weight and size specifications from a standard kit, with the shape, style, color, and decorations left to the vivid imaginations of the individual racers. The results are varied and universally impressive, as the boys vie to see who has the fastest model racer to roll down the racetrack.

First grade Tiger Cubs are invited to compete and show what skills and enthusiasm they will bring to the pack next year. The winners in the Tiger division are Scotty McArthur, Mike Rasmussen, and Andrew Busk. Next year these boys most certainly will be district competitors.



Parents and children alike await the start of the races at the annual Cub Scout Pinewood Derby last week at the Deer Hill School. **(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)**

Wolf, Bear, and Webelos Cubs competed for the all important first three places in each division which enable them to move on to the district-level competition next month. The winners, who will participate in the Cranberry Harbors District Finals May 1, are (first, second, third places): Wolfe (second grade), Jared Krupcazk, John Dwyer, Robbie Lehr; Bear (third grade), Chris Carr, David DeVito, Matt Ogrodnik; Webelos (fourth and fifth grades), Andy Dennis, Brian Krupczak, Mike Sanchez.

Finally, the best of each division competed against each other for the Pack 38 Championship. The honors for the "Best of the Pack" go to Wolf Cub Jared Krupczak.

Special thanks for their invaluable assistance in running the Derby go to Merle Brown, District Committeeman; Jeff Forsdick, Pack 38 Cubmaster; Linda Farrag, Pack 38 Committee Chairperson; and Peter Litchfield, Den Leader. The official judges and timekeepers were furnished by Boy Scout Troop 28 of Cohasset. Many thanks to Kevin DeVito, Chris Lass, John Paul Laugelle, and Justin Maitland for their hard work keeping all of the results straight.

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Board hears septic woes

The Cohasset Board of Health met Tuesday and heard from representatives of four local property owners who are seeking either variances or permission to implement emergency septic system repair measures.

Owners of property at 306 N. Main St. received approval of their request for a variance in order to remove certain materials at that location. The board put on hold a plan involving a garage at that site until some determination as to the type of footing was made.

Owners of property at 26 Parker Av. were granted a variance in order to undertake the construction of a revised septic system plan at that location. The board met with the owners' engineer before approving the request for a variance.

Property owners at 541 Beechwood also received approval from the board in order to begin emergency repairs of the septic system at that address.

Finally, Robert and Linda Simms, who were represented by engineer Michael Donovan, had preliminary plans for the repair of the existing septic system approved. Donovan promised the board that the existing septic tank would be inspected and measured in order to confirm its size and structural integrity. The Simms must also get approval from the Conservation Commission before proceeding further.

The health board also addressed the ongoing problem involving the septic system at Cushing Plaza. Having heard no new information on the situation, the board voted unanimously to reinstitute suit against the responsible parties into order to insure compliance with town regulations.

The board also decided to investigate the cost and specifications of available balers in order to assist in the town's recycling efforts. A proposal form North Shore Recycled Fibers met with some local opposition after an area resident inquired as to why no public bid was held. The board expressed some confusion as to whether the procurement regulations require a bid on this transaction. The board will look into this matter further before deciding on a particular baler to be purchased.

In one other matter, Health Agent Joseph Godzik reported to the board that he had recently spent six hours at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Some of that time was spent testifying regarding certain property at Otis Avenue in Cohasset which is the subject of bankruptcy proceedings. According to Godzik, the bank which is involved in this matter feels that the appraisal of the property would be drastically changed if the septic system was repaired at the property. Godzik also raised the issue of the necessity of an easement before repairs could be made. Some debate has also arose over the valuation of the easement. The bankruptcy case was continued until April 16.

Waste bans to start

Citizens utilizing the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility are reminded that recycling is mandatory. Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, magazines, white office paper, computer paper, glass, metal cans, plastic bottles with a "2" on the bottom, scrap metal, batteries, tires, waste oil and yard waste must be recycled.

As of April 1, two more so-called "waste bans" go into effect. The substances which will no longer be accepted at SEMASS, the town's disposal facility, are glass and yard waste. At the present time there continues to be small quantities of glass and yard waste mixed with the rubbish.

Users of the Recycling Transfer Facility are urged to keep all yard waste and recyclable glass out of the general rubbish.

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around town

❑ Here comes an experience that is really worth talking about! **Madeline Roy**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John F. Roy** of 53 Old Coach Road, went to Russia last month to teach third-graders for two weeks.

"Maddy" is a Merrimack, NH, resident, and teaches at The Thorntons Ferry Elementary School. She stayed with a host family in Russia and probably learned as much as she taught! She went to St. Petersburg, Pskov and the Baltic republic Latvia. Her mornings were spent teaching, her afternoons observing teaching methods, and her evenings attending cultural events and sightseeing.

Maddy brought a scrapbook, made by her students, and potential pen pal letters, and hopes that students will correspond with each other.

As you know, the government was "unbalanced" at the time, and seeming not better, but did you know that every student has the basic English knowledge? She could not drink the water, had to pack WARM clothes, certainly not eat too much (so as not to deprive her host family).

All of this was made possible through the National Education Association's Project Harmony, and you can bet it was worth every nickle of the $2,000 that she had to scrape together to get there. Memorable indeed; we are proud of you and your efforts, Maddy, and would love to hear more!

❑ Yeah **Izzie Salvador**!! Izzie is home from the hospital, recovering nicely from recent surgery, and we know awaiting the arrival of spring so she can "get walking." Keep up your good work!

❑ Happy 25th anniversary greetings go to **Joan** and **Paul Lawrence**, and here's to 25 more!

❑ When you see **Allison Dean**, be sure to notice her brand new look! Allison, who just turned five years old, had her ears pierced at Dazzle for her birthday present, and she looks grand! Plus, she was one of Dazzle's best ever customers...and, she is thrilled!

Patty Smith of Cohasset (left) and Mary Doherty of Scituate stop to chat w' h McGruff the Crime dog at the 2nd Annual Hospice of the South Shore Mall Walk, held recently at the Hanover Mall. The event raised more than $43,000 for Hospice of the South Shore, a non-profit provider of health care and support services for terminally ill patients and their families.

❑ Congratulations go to **Laurie Bronstein**, daughter of **Barry** and **Judy Bronstein**, for making the dean's list.

❑ Before we go one sentence further, we have to remind everyone that Saturday is election day. Don't forget to get out there and vote!

❑ Do you need help with your spring cleaning or yard work? If so, we have the answer! The **Appalachia Service Project's** students are eager to raise money for their project and will help you with many chores...babysitting, yard work, pet walking, polishing silver, cleaning garages, serving at parties/cleanup, grocery shopping...the list goes on! Minimum donation is $5 an hour per student. Call **Ami Argus (383-9325)** or **Carol Martin (383-6577)** for details...you will not only get the help you need, you will be supporting our youth in their quest to make needy people happier with their surroundings and more comfortable. They do great work!

❑ Congrats go to **Paul Bilodeau**, named to the *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic Team, and who finished third in the South Shore League scoring tabulations. Paul is a senior at CHS and the basketball team will surely miss him next year. Nineteen points per game is quite a feat!

❑ **Katie O'Sullivan** and **Kate Barrett** are stupendous in their efforts. They have both been selected as National Merit Finalists, and **Keri Souffrain** is a finalist in the National Achievement Program. Our little school with its small student population sure does well every year, thanks to you students and CHS!

❑ **James H. Walsh IV** was recently appointed an overseer of Youville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's St. Marguerite d'Youville Foundation and has also been named cochair of the committee organizing the **1993 Tip O'Neill Youville Golf Tournament** to benefit the hospital. Mr. Walsh is director of marketing for Walsh Brothers Inc., an engineering and contracting firm in Cambridge, and we in Cohasset are proud to have him part of our community!

❑ This Saturday, April 3, marks the 10th year the Glastonbury Abbey will hold its auction. It will be at Hingham High School with wonderful purchases available! Everything from tickets to various "big league" teams to gift certificates, to antiques. All are there for you to preview at 1 p.m. The evening auction begins at 7 p.m. sharp, with **Norm McCullough** auctioneer. Admission and catalogs are free and refreshments will be available (you may pick up a catalog in advance at the Glastonbury Abbey bookstore). This auction benefits the Monks of Glastonbury Abbey, but it will also benefit you. Don't miss it!!

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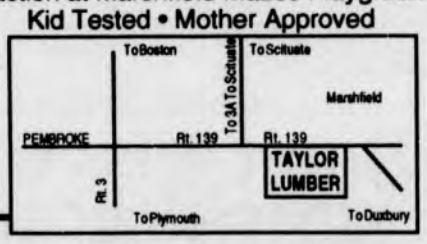

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weddings/ engagements

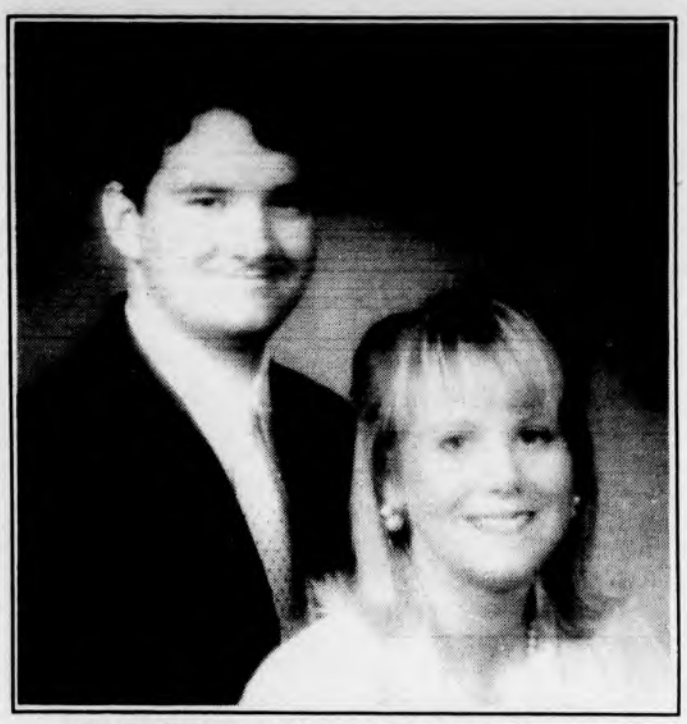
Stone/Noonan

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stone of Cohasset are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Anne to Kerry A. Noonan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Noonan of Manteca, California.

Michelle is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of Massachusetts where she received a Bachelor of Science in philosophy, biology, and chemistry. She is currently working as an ophthalmic technician and surgical assistant at Associated Eye Surgeons in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Revere High School and is currently enrolled in the nursing program at Quincy College. He is presently working on the Harbor Tunnel Project in Boston as an emergency medical technician.

A September 4, 1993 wedding is planned.



Michelle Anne Stone & Kerry A. Noonan

obituaries

Gertrude Parsons

Gertrude (Smith) Parsons, 83, of Cohasset, formerly of Providence, R.I., died March 22, at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Mrs. Parsons was born in Providence, where she graduated from Mary C. Wheeler Girls' School. She attended Smith College.

She lived in Hingham before moving to Cohasset 30 years ago.

Mrs. Parsons was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and was active in its altar guild. She was a life member of the Cohasset Garden Club and a former member of the Hingham Garden Club.

Wife of the late Richard B. Parsons, she leaves a son, Richard B. Parsons Jr. of White Salmon, Wash.; three daughters, Carol Stuart of Punta Gorda, Fla., Sarah Sayre of Barrington, R.I., and Hope Schmidt of Rotunda West, Fla.; a sister, Caroline White of Rockport, Texas; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Louise Piattelli.

A memorial service was held March 26 at St. Stephen's Church.

Donations may be made to charity.

Arrangements were made by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, Hingham.

Easter story presented

The chancel choir of South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main St., Hingham, presents the Easter story at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 4 at the church. Featured are gospel selections arranged by the Brooklyn Tabernacle in New York City.

Please call 749-2592 for information.

SHARE sign-ups set for April

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

People can sign-up from 10 a.m. to noon on the following days: Monday through Thursday and Saturday (April 5-8 & 10) at the Cohasset Community Center; from 10 a.m. to noon Friday (April 9) at 60 Elm St. Pick up day is from 8:30 to 10 a.m., April 24 at the Deer Hill School.

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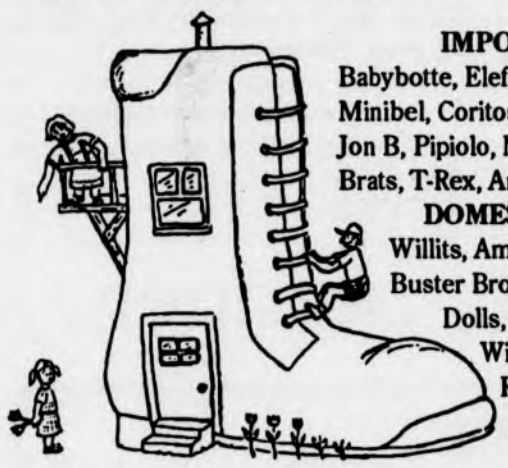

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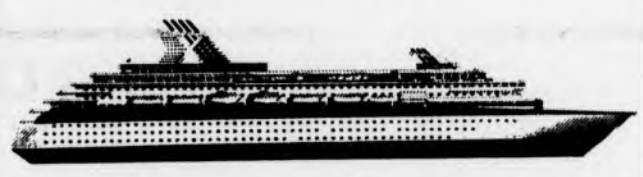

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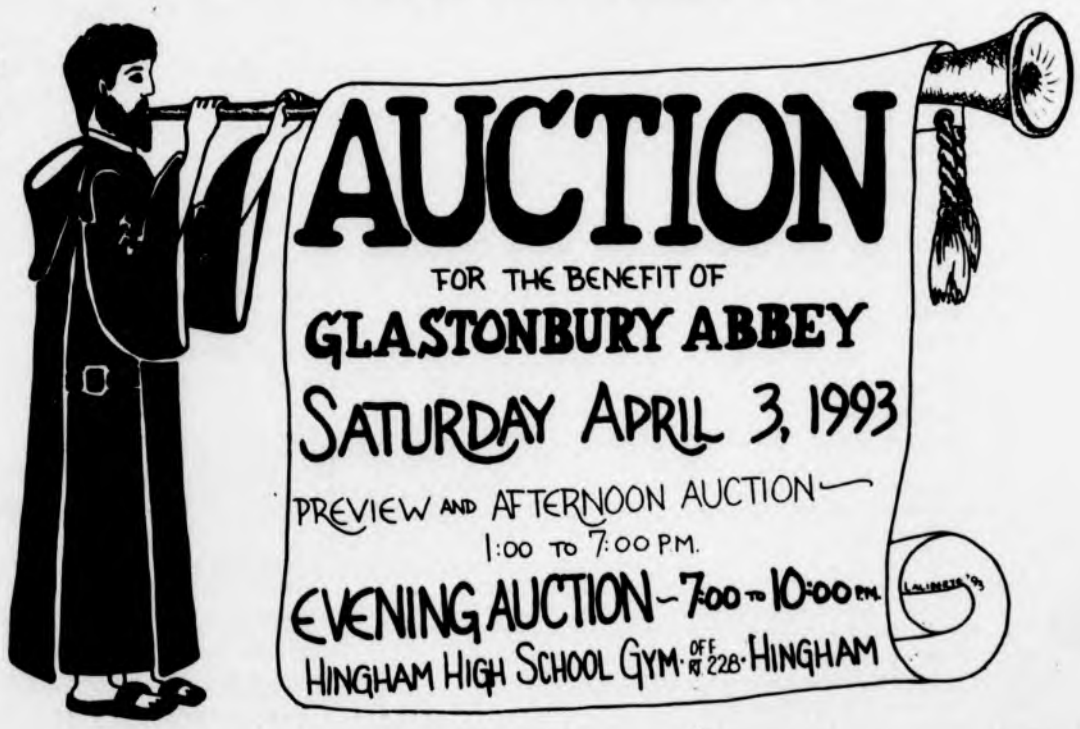

editorial

Personal deliverance

Every people, every nation has its moment in which it is tested through ordeal and so defined.

For Jews, the redemptive act of the exodus from bondage in Egypt is that moment. In this passage from slavery to revelation at Sinai; adoption of the Law (Torah); purification in the desert; and finally nationhood—God's promise to Patriarch Abraham is fulfilled and continued.

When the sons of Jacob, Abraham's grandson, made their way west from the famine in their homeland Canaan, they were a ragtag bunch of nomadic shepherd tribes. They were known by the unflattering Egyptian name *Hebairos* (Hebrews), which loosely translates to "desert rats."

They were not enslaved by the Egyptians *per se*, who were actually a generous and hospitable civilization. But over time (perhaps 400 years) the Hebrew tribes degenerated into slavery.

The covenant promise to Father Abraham was kept alive by worship to the One, True, Universal God—but memory and allegiance were wearing thin under the weight of centuries of slavery. When Moses emerged to lead the tribes out of oppression, the long hard journey to nationhood began.

The significance here is dual—the children of Israel (Jacob) are redeemed both physically and spiritually through the Act and Word of God.

Monday night Jews around the world will celebrate this redemption, Passover, with the *Seder* meal. This is a ritual family feast that has remained intact over two and a half millennia. Often, this celebration of return, has ironically been observed by oppressed exiles living under unfriendly regimes.

The *Seder* (meaning Order) entails the reading of the *Haggadah* which includes the Exodus story, prayers, songs, games and rabbinic commentaries. All is accompanied by symbolic dishes which recall aspects of the Passover story. Then too, each family has its own traditions and dishes that personalize the feast.

Although a joyous occasion, it is no gloating celebration of triumph over the Egyptians. Indeed 10 drops of wine, symbolizing the plagues, are taken from the glasses of each participant as signs of empathy for the suffering of the Egyptians because of Pharoah's hard-heartedness. In this, the Jewish notion of the brotherhood of all humanity is expressed.

Perhaps the strongest message at the *Seder* table comes from the reading of *Exodus* 13:8:

And thou shalt tell thy son in that day, saying: It is because of that which the Lord did for **me** *when I came forth out of Egypt.*

All Jews are reminded that they too stood at Sinai with Moses. Passover is not just a recounting of the ancestral past—it is also an eternal and contemporary personal account.

This is the timeless importance of Passover that has also found its way into the other Biblical faiths, Christianity and Islam: Although the holiday commemorates historical events thousands of years in the past—it is also the recognition that we are all slaves in the personal Egypts of our souls.

Through God's Grace we may yet all be delivered from our bondages—Jew and gentile, a promise that lives through the ages.

—Richard Small

Effort of boosters is appreciated

The Cohasset Recreation Commission extends their most sincere gratitude to the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club for their efforts conducting the 1992/1993 Recreation-Boosters Basketball Leagues and Clinics.

As one of the most popular activities among Cohasset children and youth, operation of this program necessitates hundreds of man-hours, volunteered by numerous parents and adults.

The success of this program directly reflects the time, effort and dedication of everyone involved, including coaches, division coordinators, program coordinators, and concession stand volunteers.

Without the combined volunteer effort, a program of this scope could never be made available to Cohasset youngsters.

Thanks to COA and volunteers

The Cohasset Conservation Trust wishes to thank the Cohasset Council on Aging and the following volunteers for help in assembling a mailing to all voters in the town in support of Town Meeting Article 26, which offers the town the opportunity to purchase the waterfront property currently occupied by Cohasset Colonials at the end of Parker Ave.

Helping March 17: Tillie Nardo, Louise Ward, Betty Maree, Shirley Laidow, Eileen Kurtz, Irene Porter, Olga Sawchuck, Betty Brooke, Mary Andracchio, Mary Volpe, Josephine Volpe, Sumner Smith, John Hartshorne, and Jackie Moore.

Helping March 19: Olga Sawchuck, Mary Andracchio, Tillie Nardo, Pauline Keating, Gerard Keating, Jackie Moore, and John Hartshorne.

letters

Questions remain about pumper

To the Editor:

Town meeting wisely voted, almost unanimously, to upgrade our fire protection for many years to come by purchasing a new pumper.

Several good reasons were provided in support of the recommendation to purchase. One of the most convincing was the need to ensure survival of firefighters who have entered a burning building and are at risk from potential flash fires. As I understand it, the first engine carries a limited supply of water on board and a pumper engine should follow up quickly to maintain a flow of water from a hydrant. Without water, a room not yet on fire can get so hot that it flashes into flame so violently as to preclude survival, even of people wearing protective gear.

But if the back up pumper is sc important to firefighter safety, why is the old pumper completely retired pending delivery of the new pumper? If it works at all, surely it is much better than nothing. If the engine hasn't thrown a rod, broken a crankshaft or suffered other disabling injury, and it can still deliver enough power to spin the pump, even at less than full speed, why not keep it available for use? A centrifugal pump and its driver can be in pretty bad shape, and still deliver water, at reduced pressure.

I'm not qualified to second guess the fire department, but I'm curious. If we need a new pumper to ensure survival, isn't survival needlessly prejudiced by retirement of the worn out pumper long before the new pumper arrives? Sure, it must cost something to keep unreliable and inefficient junk limping along, and it must be replaced. But surely that assembly of tired components provides more safety (to town as well as firefighters) than total retirement until the replacement is delivered.

Granted, retirement reinforced the argument for a new engine, but maybe the retirement should now be rescinded until the new engine arrives. I'd be grateful tc be enlightened on the matter.

R. M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Firefighters' union says thanks to voters

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters would like to thank the taxpayers of Cohasset for their generosity at Town Meeting. We appreciate your loyal and continued support, especially during these tough economic times.

Our commitment and dedication to the people of Cohasset has and always shall be our priority.

We look forward to serving you and the community in the coming year.

The Cohasset Permanent
Firefighters Local #2804
Jim Curley, Treasurer

Cohasset Mariner

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The publisher assumes no responsibility for the omission of an advertisement or for typographical errors in an advertisement, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs if it affects the value of the advertisement.

Food pantry to open in Congregational Church

More than 25 volunteers for work on the new Cohasset Food Pantry, scheduled to open in the rear basement of the Second Congregational Church May 4, heard plans for the operation of the project and signed up for specific duties at an orientation meeting held March 24.

Marjorie Steele, director, and Stuart Pratt, a member of the steering committee who has been carrying on a food assistance program for the Congregational Church for several years, stressed the apparent need for such a service. They pointed out that as many as 20 Cohasset families or individuals are currently getting assistance through local churches, agencies and food pantries in other towns.

Most neighboring towns, they noted, have already established food pantries to bring together the efforts of separate organizations and individuals to help people by distributing food to those in need.

The Cohasset Food Pantry will be modelled after the experience of these projects, getting food and household supplies through collections at individual churches, purchasing food from the Boston Food Bank, and soliciting surplus food from stores. The Pantry will also solicit funds and organize fund-raising activities and may request modest monthly donations from churches.

It is planned to store the food in a new basement in the rear of of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue next to the Town Hall, where it will be available for recipients on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The families receiving food will be asked to demonstrate their need, but organizers stressed that no needy family will be turned away and all information will be kept in strict confidence. While participation in various government relief or social programs is considered qualification, families who are unemployed or in an emergency situation will be eligible.

"We are aiming to provide a quality service with a consistent quality and quantity of food to families in need in our town," Mrs. Steele said.

During the next few weeks, shelving will be installed in the basement area, an explanatory booklet and posters distributed throughout the town, merchants approached for donations of food, and volunteers schooled in the various aspects of the operation.

Among those heading up some of the key areas of the pantry operation are: Food procurement, Margaret Bates; Fundraising, Barbara Donahue, Denise Desmond Barbara Potolicchio, Carol Sandblom; Supervisor of volunteers, Annette Sawchuk; Intake workers, Stuart Pratt; Treasurer, Matthew Steele; Secretary, Gloria Bamford; Publicity, Osborne Ingram, Gerry Ainslie.

The new Cohasset Food Pantry would welcome additional volunteers and contributions of food or funds. For information call Margie Steele, 383-1319.

Republicans host former labor secretary

State Rep. Peter Madden of Weston, former president of State Street Bank, has been named chairman of Megatrend Luncheon Series which will be held at noon April 14, in the Plaza Ballroom, Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Highlighted will be Lynn Martin, the nation's 21st Secretary of Labor.

A former congresswoman from Illinois, cabinet member Martin believes there is a revolution in the work place and will discuss how to prepare the work force for the high skills necessary to compete in today's rapidly changing global economy. Martin was involved in negotiations for North American Free Trade Agreement, worked with government, business, education and labor organizations in Russia, Italy, France, Portugal, Poland and Czechoslovakia and traveled with former Representative William Gray, now President of the United Negro College Fund to South Africa, visiting Soweto and Capetown. In addition she viewed with government officials the military preparedness of Israel, met with leading Israelis of both parties and observed the capability of the United States military at bases in Europe and Asia.

Madden noted that special invited guests would be Gov. William Weld, Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci and Treasurer Joe Malone, and there will be a special salute to former Senators David Locke of Wellesley, Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, Edward Kirby of Whitman, Christopher Lane of Marshfield, Nancy Sullivan of Lowell, and Erving Wall Jr. of Taunton, and Representatives John Bradford of Rochester, John Cruz of W. Bridgewater, Robert Howarth of Springfield, David Lionett of Worcester, Robert Marsh of Wellesley and William Vernon of Mansfield. Also to be honored are Congressmen Peter Blute of Shrewsbury and Peter Torkildsen of Danvers. Members of the New England GOP Council will also will be attending.

Open to the public, reservations may be made by calling Polly Logan, 617-383-0899 or Mary Erwin, 696-3113.

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk's office for the town election Saturday, April 3.

You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon April 2. A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office. The town clerk's office will be closed at noon April 2 in preparation for the election.

If you need further information, please call the town clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Trash dilemmas have not vanished

To the Editor:

We write to urge all Massachusetts residents to remember some simple facts about Question 3 from last fall's ballot.

Our statewide grassroots "person-to-person" campaign faced $6 million worth of negative and misleading advertisements financed primarily by Exxon, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, and other known polluters. Unfortunately, the truth about Question 3's environmental standards for packaging, and its list of thousands of endorsing organizations, often got pushed aside.

The defeat of Question 3 leaves our solid waste problems unchanged. Massachusetts still burns and buries two billion pounds of packaging trash every year, wasting money and natural resources. One of our top environmental and economic priorities must be to reduce environmentally unsound packaging and to create better markets for the recyclable materials collected in cities and towns throughout the state.

In closing, please remember that the severe trash dilemmas that face our state have not gone away. Our efforts for environmentally sound packaging and more recycling will continue. We urge you to join us.

Mark Roosevelt,
State Representative
Myrna Hewitt,
League of Women Voters of Mass.
Amy Perry,
MASSPIRG for the Yes on 3 Coalition

Last in a series

Community support helps bridge financial gap

Throughout the last 12 weeks, South Shore Hospital has published messages about how we are addressing our commitment to the health and welfare of the communities we serve through value-added health care services. In this final message, we'd like to address why health care needs your financial support, and deserves to be high on your priority list of the causes you want to help.

Until fairly recently, not-for-profit hospitals like South Shore Hospital could expect to generate modest revenue from a patient's stay, which was then reinvested in new facilities, equipment, or programs. But over the last few years, some complex circumstances have changed the reimbursement picture for community hospitals.

Technological advances—lifesaving but costly—combined with a significant decrease in revenue sources, have produced a difficult financial environment. New technologies are revolutionizing health care, and while these services help physicians make better and earlier diagnoses, initial costs are high. At the same time, traditional revenue sources, including government reimbursement for the growing elderly population, are shrinking.

These and a number of other issues combine to increase costs for hospitals, making it necessary to find new ways of bridging the gap between projected revenues and future community needs.

Through a continuing strategic planning process, South Shore Hospital strives to reflect and accommodate the changing needs of the South Shore communities we serve, with the help of an active volunteer board of community residents. Our boards of directors have spent many hours listening to the community's health care needs and identifying the best ways in which to respond.

A prime example is emergency care. Several years ago, our emergency department designed in the 1960's to handle 15,000 patients, was treating more than 60,000 patients annually during the 1980's. The community told us loud and clear that an expanded, modernized emergency department was needed. We listened and responded. The result was our new award-winning emergency center, opened in 1991.

This $16 million project was possible thanks to the generous community support of South Shore Hospital's first multi-million dollar fund-raising campaign. More than $3.2 million was raised, reflecting the widely acknowledged need for the project. But we can't stop there. Community support will continue to play a vital role in our ability to respond to the region's health care needs. For example:

- In 1992, $200,000 in contributions helped make possible the new 11-town advanced life support program, another big step forward in emergency care. Today, it is saving lives every day.
- Community generosity enables our affiliate, South Shore Visiting Nurse and its Hospice of the South Shore, to care for hundreds of patients who lack insurance coverage for the services they urgently need.
- Substantial support will be needed for the vital $40 million modernization and renovation project now under way at South Shore Hospital.

The initial phase of the modernization project involves construction of a new building for our clinical laboratory. The new lab will contain the latest diagnostic and testing equipment, allowing the hospital to expand the number of tests performed on-site and to report test results to physicians more quickly.

By removing the lab and other functions from the main hospital building, the project also will free space to modernize surgical, radiology, and ambulatory surgery areas. Operating rooms will be renovated to accommodate the latest technologies used in surgical procedures.

In response to consumer demand, other modernization projects will include the renovation of the pediatric unit, and addition of outpatient rehabilitation services to support at-home recovery by providing comprehensive physical therapy, including pool therapy. The pediatric unit will enhance our clinical programs for pediatric patients, and also will feature an advanced nurses station, private areas for consultations, an enhanced play area, and larger rooms to accommodate overnight parental stays.

A portion of the overall project already has been financed by a successful tax-exempt bond offering last spring, and additional funds will come from operating revenues. But a critical portion will come from the community's generosity—in a sense, the community's "down payment" or "equity contribution" to the project.

Our philanthropic goal for the modernization project is ambitious—$9 million to be raised by 1997. We are confident that this goal is not beyond the reach of the South Shore, and know we can count on strong community support as long as our hospital continues to respond responsibly to the genuine needs of the region.

For information on how you can help South Shore Hospital or South Shore Visiting Nurses, please call the South Shore Health and Educational Foundation, (617) 340-8856. If you'd like a free set of reprints of our 13-part series of health care messages, call the Public Affairs Office at (617) 340-8564, or write us.

South Shore Hospital

55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, Massachusetts 02190-2455

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senior scene

(The following column is from the Cohasset Council on Aging.)

❑

Come join us Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

It's a fact! The best way to start your day is with an invigorating workout. Join our senior exercise class for these benefits: increased flexibility, muscle strengthening, and cardiovascular (aerobic) fitness. Most importantly, we have fun while we're improving our bodies. Here are the class requirements: (l) You must be 55 years old (or older); (2) Wear loose fitting comfortable workout clothing; (3) Wear aerobic, walking or jogging shoes; 4) Bring your sense of humor plus your desire to live a long healthy life.

Instructor: Karen Kirkendall.

Location: Cohasset Community Center Gym.

Time Monday and Wednesday: 8 a.m.; Friday: 7:30 a.m.

Fee: $1.50 per class.

❑

Libby Pompeo needs good bakers for Sunday, April 4. Libby is hosting the bake table for this year's 17th Annual Cohasset Road Race by The Sea. Please call Libby at 383-0711. The benefit of the bake sale will go to help the Friends of Cohasset Council on Aging.

❑

Join us for a winter tour that is rich in New England art, beauty, history and fine cuisine. Our day-long trip begins by viewing beautiful New England art in the galleries of the Danforth Museum of Art in Framingham, followed by lunch and a tour of the historic Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sudbury.

The package includes: guided tour of the Danforth Museum of Art with vising time in the gift shop, lunch at the Wayside Inn, followed by a short presentation on the history of the inn which will be enjoyed while sipping mulled cider. Luncheon for two will be raffled. Time will be available in the gift shop.

The tour takes approximately five hours, including travel time. The total cost is $24.95. Lunch is a choice of chicken or pot roast. Please call with your choice, 383-9112.

❑

NEW: Creative Program for Alzheimer's, Inc. is accepting patients. To register for weekly recreational session, call Robin Lord, 383-1898.

❑

HEALTH CLINICS sponsored by Social Service League:

April 13: Senior Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.

April 15: Sixty Plus Club. 11 a.m.

April 30: Harborview Apt., 10 a.m.

❑

UPCOMING: Annual Health Fair. Mark your calendar for Thursday, May 9, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. for the 8th Annual Health Fair at the Second Congregational Church. If you have any special requests for screenings or ideas for the Health Fair, please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0771.

❑

SHARE SIGN-UP FOR APRIL: Sign up days from Monday, April 5, through Saturday, April 10, at the Council on Aging office. $13 cash.

❑

BAGGING DAY: At the SHARE warehouse on Will Drive, Canton, Wednesday, April 21. Meet at Cohasset Town Hall at 9 a.m.

❑

DISTRIBUTION DAY: Food orders will be given out Saturday, April 24, at Deer Hill School, Sohier Street, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. only. Mark this date on your calendar so you will not forget. We are not able to save any orders. SHARE is open to all residents and there are no age or income requirements.

❑

SERVICES FOR SENIORS JOB REGISTRY: Services for Seniors is a job registry that maintains a list of private pay workers offering in-home support services to seniors. Workers' names are provided free of charge to elders or family members caring for elders at home. Rates are negotiable by the client directly with the workers. Workers include homemakers, home health aides, and private duty nurses. Their services include assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, companionship and/or respite care. To learn more about the program, call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

"There is no such thing as Middle Age, Old Age, and Youth. We are all contemporaries. We all have to adjust or we're already dead." Gertrude Stein

❑

WELCOME TO DIET WORKSHOP: It is spring and time to get back into those lovely spring clothes. It is time to be good to yourselves by joining Diet Workshop and feeling fit. Class begins Wednesday, April 7, 10 to 11 a.m. Four weeks – $36, eight weeks - $56. You will learn the importance of good nutrition and healthy eating habits, not just while you diet but forever. Exercise class immediately following the Diet Workshop class. Get fit with Mary Wednesdays 11:15 a.m. to noon. Starts April 7. Don't miss out!

❑

VISION FOUNDATION INC.: Are you experiencing problems with your vision that make it difficult for you to read your mail, cook your meals, or perform other tasks? If so, a rehabilitation teacher from Vision Foundation can visit with you to help you make the most of your usable sight. This help is for seniors 60 years or older. Vision Foundation is a nonprofit United Way Agency. For further information please call 1-926-4232.

❑

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Council on Aging provides transportation to the Senior Center for lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays. A hot, nutritious meal will be served to senior citizens for a donation of $1.50. Lunch reservations must be made before noon the preceding day. Those in need of transportation should notify the center. To make lunch reservations, call the center, 383-9112.

Volunteers are needed to help Lindsay in the kitchen Thursdays. If you can spare a few hours, please call Lindsay at 383-9112.

❑

The future is that time when you'll wish you'd done what you aren't doing now.

❑

BUS TRIPS IN APRIL: Fun-filled day April 29 to Danforth Museum of Art and lunch at Longfellow's Wayside Inn. Leave Cohasset about 8:30 a.m. Arrive at the museum for a wonderful tour of the Currier & Ives Collection and see other lovely treasures in the museum. Then on to the Wayside Inn for lunch (included) and a presentation of the history of the inn. Return to Cohasset about 4 p.m. Cost is $24.95 payable to: Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging.

❑

April 23: Mystery trip from the center. Lunch at noon, return home about 2 p.m. Fills up fast, so call A.S.A.P.

❑

Go to the Races! One-day trip to Rockingham Park. Leave the center at 9:30 a.m., come along and enjoy a great day including an all-you-can-eat buffet. Cost is $39. Return home about 5:30 p.m. Make checks payable to the Friends of Cohasset Council on Aging. Payment due before June 1.

❑

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Homestead Exemption for those under 65 years of age and not disabled is $125,000. For anyone over 65 or disabled, it is $200,000. If you want to learn more about this act, please call the Council on Aging and ask for Kathy or Sue, 383-9116.

❑

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senior scene

HEALTH CARE PROXY FORMS: These forms are available at the center. A Health Care Proxy is a legally recognized document which allows you to appoint someone you trust to make medical treatment decisions for you if you lose the ability to decide for yourself. There are many interesting points to this law, so call Kathy Glenzel at 383-9116.

❑

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE: The shuttle is available to all residents who are 60 years or older, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., for grocery shopping. Sunday mornings you can ride to church by calling Marion Smith at 383-0431.

❑

MEDICAL TRIPS: Call FISH at 545-7073. Volunteers are available to drive Cohasset residents to medical appointments.

❑

THE RIDE OR MAP-5: This service is also available for anyone who is in need of specialized transportation. If you need a ride, call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

❑

TRIPS IN APRIL:
Monday, April 5 – Braintree Mall.
Wednesday, April 7– Hanover Mall.
Wednesday, April 21 – Hanover Mall.
Friday, April 23 – Mystery Ride.
Wednesday, April 31 – Bradlee's & Building 19.

❑

DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM: May 5 and 6 you will have the opportunity to participate in "55 Alive," sponsored by your Council on Aging and AARP. Here is your chance to see what we're doing right and what we can do to act more prudently on the road, either as shuttle drivers or when driving our own families. The first session of the course will be held Wednesday, May 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. We will meet again Thursday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee will be waived for any COA driver. Please call the Council at 383-9112 to register before April 30.

Dorothy Lincoln has lunch with a new friend Katie Hines, a third-grader at the Osgood School, during a special intergenerational program sponsored by the Council on Aging.

(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

Watch for scam artists

"It's that time of year," says Sgt. Robert Jackson.

He said that the spring often brings out scam artists who go door-to-door and offer their services.

Jackson said that police had a complaint about an individual, who sold chimney cleaning services to an elderly citizen who was charged a more than $700 for the service.

He explained that a building permit is required for any work done to a chimney besides cleaning such as adding a clean-out door.

Cohasset police contacted the chimney sweep company and have notified police in area towns, Jackson said.

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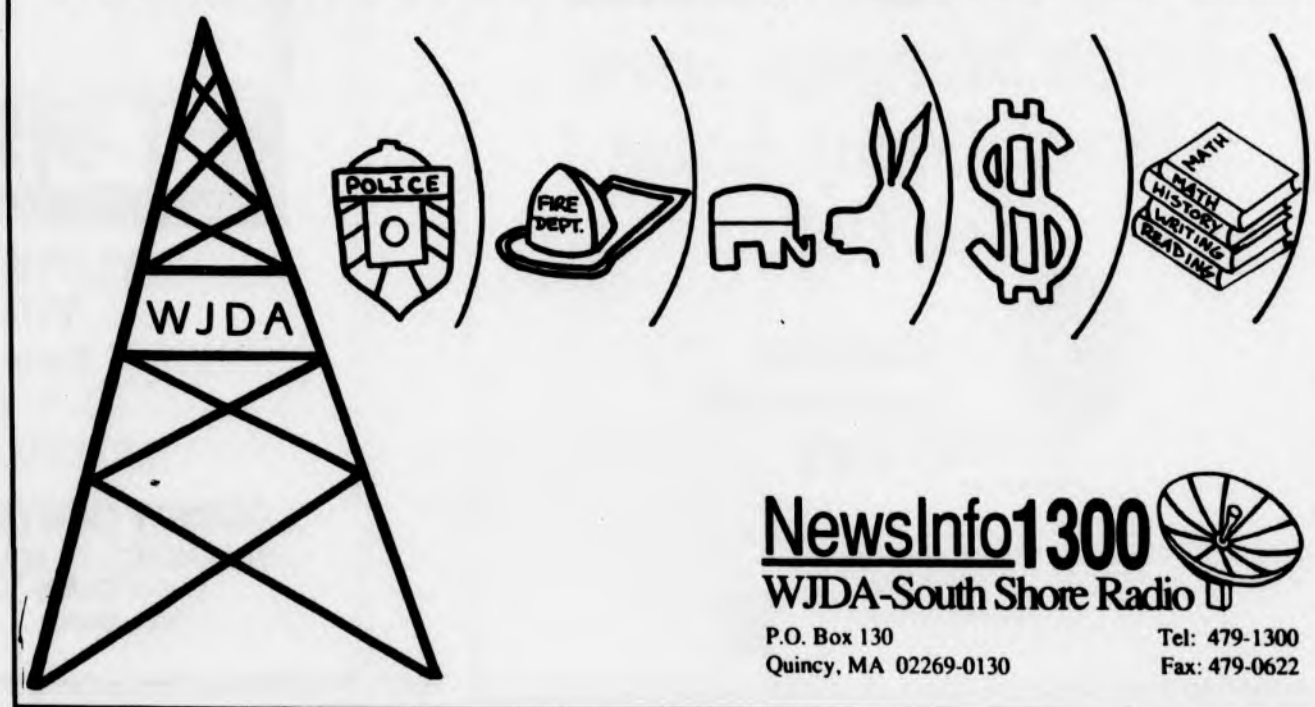

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school notebook

Student of the month

Mike Equi

I'm recommending Mike Equi on the basis of his many contributions to our community. Mike is one of the many fine DJ's for our new radio station and has contributed significantly to its success. Furthermore, he is actively involved in two of CHS' less prominent sports — skiing and rowing. For the rowing team, Mike displays leadership and responsibility. He coxed the CHS crew in a recent race held in Charlestown. He also participated in the State skiing competition, recently held at Berkshire East.

In addition to Mike's active participation in our community life, he is pursuing his interest in art by taking Saturday classes at the Museum of Fine Arts. He is a multi-talented, responsible, and pleasant young man who deserves to be recognized as Student of the Month.

— Recommended by: Mr. Buckley

Ford is recognized

The Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented this year's Good Citizens Award to Christian Ford, a senior at Cohasset High School.

Christian was selected by his peers and the faculty of Cohasset High School to receive this award for dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. He has received the Holy Cross Book Award and is a National Merit Semifinalist. He is active on the track team, the school newspaper and works at the town library. Christian plans to major in biology in preparation for medical school.

His essay, "American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It," has been sent to the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution.

Claire Tinory, Regent, Mrs. Ford, and Rebecca Bates McArthur, DAR Good Citizen's chairman, congratulate Christian Ford (second from left) on receiving the DAR Good Citizen's Award.

Scholarships offered

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is offering one or more scholarships to any qualified graduating senior who plans to further his/her education.

Applications, available in the guidance office of Cohasset High School, must be returned by Friday, April 16.

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Mariner Sports

Sports shorts, p. 16

April 1, 1993

Pitching remains top priority

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Coach Mike Gill has worried thoughts on his mind. Make that one thought. A thought that could shape the girls' varsity softball team this spring.

One would tend to believe Cohasset to be in good shape this spring in the South Shore League. With senior two-year starter Jen Knowles behind the plate, playing the role of the squad's catalyst, the Skippers return six players with an abundance of varsity experience.

Gill is confident the team will hit enough to improve on last season's five victories.

"I would expect we'll be a strong-hitting club," he said. "We have six kids coming back and that experience will help."

Team defense is not a gigantic concern with three veterans in the infield — Cilla Goff, Sarah Kirk and Becky Golden — and at least one, Vicky Maynard, starting somewhere in the outfield.

What does have Gill pacing back and forth in the Cohasset High School gym is the team's pitching situation. With Linda Hagg's graduation, Gill is looking to replace last year's workhorse. And he's looking with tunnel vision at five possibilities.

Ninth-graders Jesse Hurley, Meghan Fahey and Jen Ripley are all in the running for a spot on the mound, along with returning veterans Bridgette Corkery and Julie Good.

The idea of taking a young pitcher, like Hurley, Fahey or Ripley, and turning her into the Skipper's hurler of the future is very attractive to Gill. He knows though that he would still take a good hard look at both Corkery and Good and what they can do on the mound.

"That's our biggest challenge this year," Gill said. "We would ultimately like to develop a young pitcher if we can find someone who really wants to work at it. That's not to say the veterans can't pitch.

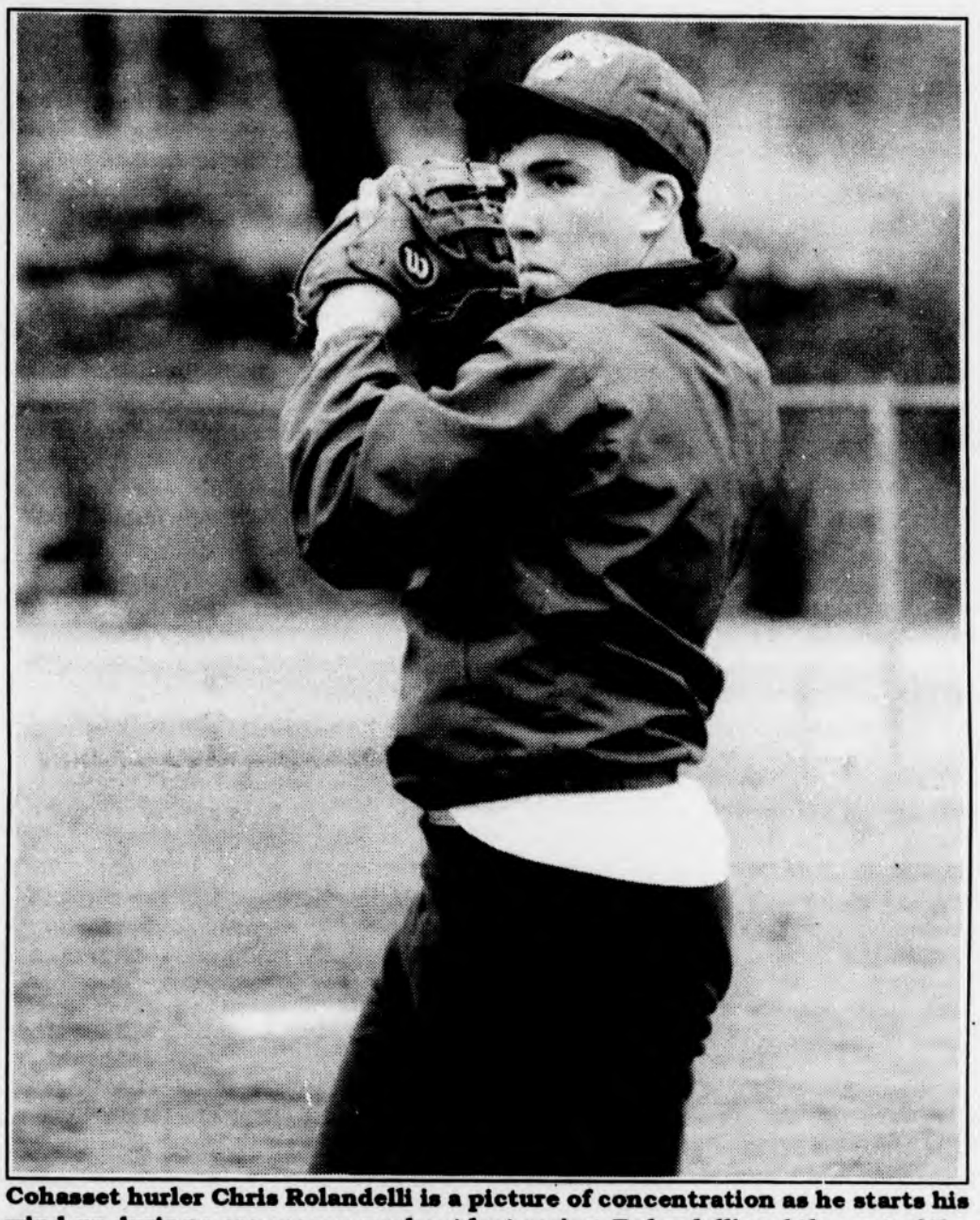
"I would like three or four who can throw strikes and a younger pitcher we can develop along the way. Of course we'd like to be able to rotate."

All three freshmen are also candidates for infield and outfield positions, while the fourth, Amy Theriault, could possibly serve as Knowles' backup and play the outfield as well.

Beyond the pitching situation, Gill, like every other coach on the South Shore, has had to deal with snow, rain and the inconvenience of conducting practice in a gymnasium. The Skippers' workouts have been limited to batting practice with rubber balls, throwing and ground balls.

"We haven't even hit a single pop-up yet," Gill said. "I don't know which new girls can catch a fly ball."

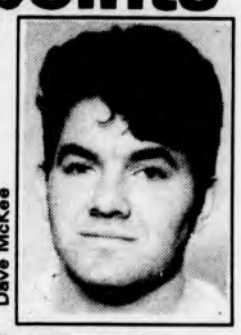
Cohasset had 46 girls try out for the squad. Gill made his final cut on Tuesday, bringing the number down to 28. He plans to keep 12 on the varsity roster and 16 on JV.



Cohasset hurler Chris Rolandelli is a picture of concentration as he starts his wind-up during a pre-season workout last spring. Rolandelli and the rest of the Skippers have been forced inside for much of this March because of the snow and rain that has limited practice for most of the South Shore teams.
(File photo/John Stobierski)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Now that the snow has started to slowly loosen its grip on the South Shore, allowing at least some semblance of spring to exist, another one of Mother Nature's delights has put a gigantic chink in the start of the high school sports season: Rain.

Monday's (March 29) weather forecast called for steady rain and flood warnings north and south of Boston. The wet fields last week and this week have all but put an end to any possible baseball and softball scrimmages. If teams are able to play next week when the regular season is scheduled to begin, it will be their first games. Usually the squads have from three to five scrimmages prior to opening day. Not this year.

Track teams had it a little better as they were able to get in at least part of their scrimmage meets. Running events were able to be held on most tracks, but the field events, on wet, sopping grass, made it impossible for javelin throwers to use their proper approach. Ditto for long and triple jumpers. And the last thing a coach wants in late March is for one or more of his athletes to be injured in a scrimmage meet.

Whitman-Hanson girls head track coach Tom Murtagh said the Panthers' track was "underwater" last Friday due to the draining from the baseball and softball fields on higher ground. During the snow days, Murtagh couldn't send his distance runners on the roads for their training because sidewalks had not been plowed. Instead, they had no choice but to run circles around the high school during practice.

George McCabe, the head coach of **East Bridgewater's** girls track team, said this spring is the worst he has seen in his 22 years of coaching, including the 1978, the year of the great blizzard that brought the South Shore to a standstill.

Some athletes, however, may actually benefit from the foul weather outside.

Pitchers have had a much easier time warming up inside their school's gyms, rather than the raw weather they are more accustomed to so early in the season. They are less likely to get injured throwing inside. The one drawback is that they will have to get used to throwing from the mound once the weather improves and they are able to move outdoors. Still, Whitman-Hanson's varsity baseball coach Pat Forbes believes it will be the pitchers who will dominate play in the early season games. The hurlers have been able to get their work in, while the position players have had only spot batting practice at best.

The coaches are confident, though, they will be playing next week. All that is needed is a few days of consecutive sunshine to dry out the fields, in time for maintenance workers to lay down the foul lines, batting boxes and spruce up the mounds.

Cross your fingers for the sun to come breaking through.

*****

Scituate High hockey coach Peter

(See page 16)

Record field for annual road race . . .

(Continued from page 1)

blanks last October.

In 1992, 860 runners registered for the race, while another 150 more ran without numbers.

"We're trying to get them (unofficial runners) to register this year," Logan said with a laugh.

The women's field has swelled every year as well. Logan expects one-third of the field, about 350 of the runners, to be women this year.

The race has come to be more than just a sporting event in the town. For non-runners, it is nearly as important as it is for those competing.

"It seems almost like a ritual of spring among the people of Cohasset," Logan said. "We probably get a spectator field of one-thousand. When it's hot, the spectators hand out water and spray their hoses. The people are just unbelievably helpful. That's about the biggest comment I get from the people who run."

Another comment is the breathtaking scenery along Jerusalem Road, where the runners concentrate on cutting the tangents on the winding street. With large, luxurious homes to the right and the Atlantic Ocean to the left, the Roadrace-By-the-Sea was voted the most scenic race in New England in *New England Running* magazine.

Despite its spectacular view, Logan says the course is not an easy one. Weather conditions over the years have ranged from stifling hot to cold, with a raw wind hampering the runners.

"It's not that easy," Logan said. "If you get a wind, you can get some cold air."

Robert Chasen of Weymouth knows the course as well as any runner. The 1990 winner has run the race since 1980 and has been in the top five every year. Chasen says the picturesque route is a lot tougher than it appears.

"It's quite a challenging course," he said. "The course starts out fairly easy but by the time you get out by the beach at about 1—1/2 miles you can get in the wind. Then you have the rollercoaster hills on Forrest Ave."

Chasen, though, says the course is suited to his style of running because he does not possess a strong finishing kick. He tries to wear his competition down by running hard on the hills.

"I don't have quite as much foot speed as people in my ability class," he said, "so it's a good course for me. I rely on my strength and experience. It becomes more of a multidimensional race."

The field has also been competitive over the years, although the best runners don't generally register until the morning of the race. With five or six local races scheduled for the same day, Logan says many of the elite runners try to find out where the rest of the competition is going and head for the race with the softest field.

"That's pretty traditional of the runners," Logan said of the pattern that has developed since the race's inception.

One request Logan is asking of residents to ensure the safety of the runners is to restrain their dogs and not burn leaves on race day.

Beyond that, come out and cheer on the runners. It's a tradition after all.

Mariner Sports

Junior Hanover Hunt and Riding Club formed

By Trish Cox
Special to the Mariner

The Hanover Hunt and Riding Club has formed the "Junior Hanover Hunt and Riding Club."

Several junior members of the HHRC formed this division in order to represent the interests of the more than 40 youths (under 18 years of age) involved with the HHRC.

The first order of affairs at their initial meeting was to select club officers. Members elected Lauren Soper, President; Colleen Fitzpatrick, Vice President; Laura McCarthy, Secretary; and Eric Hobin, Treasurer. Adult advisors to the Junior HHRC are Sue Klein and Carol LaRose.

The Junior HHRC is planning several events. An Easter Egg Hunt, Adult Horse Show featuring the junior members as officials and a Rock & Roll Clean Up Trail Party are in the works. Dates will be announced.

The junior members and officers encourage and invite all interested youths to join. Prospective members do not have to own a horse or know how to ride to join, but should have a desire to learn about horses, have fun and make new acquaintances.

At this time junior club meetings are scheduled for one Saturday afternoon per month and will be held at the Clubhouse at Briggs Stable, Route 139, Hanover.

If you would like more information, please call Briggs' Stable, (617) 826-3191.

Extra points

(Continued from page 15)

Cooney has a thing about baseball hats.

During the season he had a rule that on game days, Scituate players had to arrive at the rink dressed with a tie, dress pants and, most importantly, no baseball hat. Any hat on a players' head would be confiscated.

Despite this rule, many times during the season players would foolishly wear caps, only to have them taken by the coach. He finally made amends with his players when he returned the more than one-dozen hats at the team's wrap-up banquet, last weekend.

Among the hats taken: a Bruins cap, a San Jose Sharks cap and a Los Angeles Raiders cap.

Cooney said the rule is in place because he wants his players to come to the rink looking like a hockey team.

"I want them to look sharp and play like a team," he said. "And I don't ask for much. Just look like a hockey player."

Cooney is not the only coach to have a thing about hats. Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight will not allow his players to wear hats either. However, unlike Cooney, Knight doesn't hang onto the hats until the end of the season. he throws them away right after he grabs them off a player's head. And ironically, Cooney presented each member of this year's team with a Scituate hockey can with their number stitched on the back.

The hats look great. Just don't wear them during game day.

*****

The Scituate High hockey banquet was held at the Barker Tavern and was top of the line with scallops and roast Beef. Yum. It was worth at least two favorable articles about the team, next season.

High school banquets are usually very nice with good food and short speeches. In fact, the sports reporters at the Mariner enjoy the banquets because they sure beat frozen pizza or fish sticks.

Last week, however, I was unable to attend the **Marshfield High** hockey banquet, held at the Bridgeway on Sunday morning. The 11 a.m., starting time was too early for this pub-crawling sports-writer. I apologize to the hockey team and am sorry I missed the delicious brunch. If there is any consolation, I had a stale corn muffin and orange juice for Sunday brunch.

Sports shorts

Let's go bowling

The Community Center guarantees a night of fun and laughs for all adults willing to take the challenge. The Center's four lane bowling alley, with an adjacent function room, is available for adults to have a bowling party with friends, family or co-workers. A Friday or Saturday evening may be reserved. The cost is only $1.25 per person per string to bowl.

Please call 383-0088 for reservations.

Volunteers needed

The New/Norfolk Area has opening in the following positions:

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- Fund Raising
- Volunteers
- Training
- Coaching

You, too, can catch the spirit and join the world of winners in Special Olympics. For further information, call Diane McGuire at New/Norfolk Special Olympics at 617/328-9351.

Football clinic set

A youth football benefit clinic for boys ages eight and up and with youth coaches' clinic for all youth football coaches will be held at the Archbishop Williams High School gymnasium Sunday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The clinic will feature former Patriot All-Pro linebacker and Assistant Coach Steve Nelson; BC All-American Tom McManus; Former Archbishop Williams and Notre Dame center Jim Kinsherf, former Archbishop Williams and Notre Dame lineman and Wake Forest line coach Ted Healy; Coach Kevin Macdonald and the Archbishop Williams coaching staff, and many local Division 1A college stars.

The clinic will benefit the **Christine Curran Fund**. Christine is an Archbishop Williams cheerleader and honor student who was stricken with a brain hemorrhage in October. All funds will be used to defray her medical bills. Donations are $5 at the door.

Softball registration

Registration for the Cohasset Girls' Softball League will soon be under way as the season is set to commence May 1.

The league is comprised of Division 1, grades four, five and six, and Division 2, grades seven, eight and nine. Division 1 consists of six teams and will play games Tuesday or Thursday evenings at either the Barnes Field, the High School field or Beechwood Ballpark.

Division 2 will consist of four teams which will play each other Saturday afternoons at either of the above mentioned fields. Division 2 will also host Norwell each Thursday at Beechwood Ballpark. The season will end the last week of June.

The Cohasset Girls' Softball League is an instructional league. Aside from lots of fun the league will provide the girls with the opportunity to learn and improve their softball skills. Another important league objective is to promote good sportsmanship. Each year an evaluation session is held in order to assess participants' strengths allowing for balanced teams. This year the evaluation session will be held May 1 at the High School front field.

The girls will also enter a float and march in the Harborfest Parade Sunday, June 20. A picnic and softball jamboree will take place at the conclusion of the parade.

Registration forms will soon be available at the Deer Hill School and Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. For further information call Lisa Smith at 383-2510 or Rose Collins at 383-0760.

Ropes course slated

Come join the exciting challenges encountered on the Cohasset High Ropes Course.

Participants learn safe and proper use of equipment, creation and employment of climbing knots and skills in belaying and rappelling. In addition to technical skills, climbers will engage in problem solving, team building play, receive and provide catalytical support, increase self-confidence and group trust that allows one to meet the challenges all the while having fun.

The course is offered:

Adults: Five consecutive Mondays, 6 to 8 p.m., beginning April 5.

Youth (ages 11-13): Five consecutive Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., beginning April 10.

Young Adults (ages 14-18): Four consecutive Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning April 10.

Young Adults (ages 14-18): Advanced Assistant Training Course for those interested in seeking employment as assistant staff on the ropes course. Four consecutive weeks, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning May 8.

For information call Jack Buckley, 383-6100, 925-2428 or Susan McMackin, 383-2688.

For pre-registration call the Cohasset Community Center.

Road race set

Students and parents are urged to join the Cohasset Road Race By-the-Sea, Sunday, April 4. Walkers depart from Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. and runners depart from the Town Common at 1 p.m.

The 10K (6.2 mile) route includes ocean views.

Cool drinks are provided from CHS students and senior citizens along the way.

Entry fee is $12.

Applications are available at the Community Center, Good Sport and Curtis Liquors.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club, Road Race proceeds benefit their many in-town contributions. Last year Rotary donated $50,000 to Cohasset projects, including $18,000 for CHS scholarships and $5,000 to the CHS writing lab. In turn, please show your support by walking, running, or cheering in the 17th Annual Cohasset Road Race By-the-Sea.

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At long last, town to acquire harbor-front property

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Everyone wanted Article 26 to pass, and when it did, spontaneous applause erupted in the auditorium of Cohasset High School Saturday afternoon.

With its passage, the town may soon include the Hagerty property among its possessions.

In a unanimous vote, town meeting agreed to spend a maximum of $485,000 to purchase the 2.1 acres of ocean front property which houses the Cohasset Colonials reproduction furniture kits factory.

Alfred S. Moore, Jr. of the planning board said the owner of the property has extended a below-market sale price to the town.

"It is assessed at $660,000, but it is being offered to the town for $470,000," Moore said. The $15,000 difference between the price of the property and the amount the town may spend, Moore said, is needed to pay for the costs associated with bonding.

If the town borrowed the entire amount, Moore said taxes would increase $6.90 per $1,000 of valuation. However, he added that the actual price needed to be raised to buy the property will probably be lower.

Moore said the Cohasset Conservation Trust, a non-profit organization, has been established to help reduce acquisition costs. He said the trust will match private donations up to $50,000.

Another event which may defray the cost to the town further would be the eventual sale of the factory showroom on the property. In a press release issued at town meeting by the ad hoc committee on land acquisition, the price of the house is estimated to be $200,000.

"The window of opportunity is here and we should take it now," Moore said.

Lifelong Cohasset resident 79-year-old Herbert Jason noted that the town had the opportunity to purchase the property before.

"This isn't the first time this came up," Jason said.

"It first came up in 1912 — we do things slow here."

Mary Hagerty, who owns the property now, approached the town about purchasing the land last May.

Jason said the purchase of the Hagerty land would enhance the limited amount of shoreline property the town owns.

Everyone who spoke at town meeting agreed.

"It is a great opportunity to purchase land which would benefit the town into the next century," Mark Baker of the capital budget committee said.

Representatives from committees for the harbor, conservation, advisory and selectmen all spoke in favor of the article.

James Russel Bonetti of 20 Parker Avenue said he hopes the town will purchase the property and create a wider access route to the town's boat ramp. Currently, the town has one boat ramp which can only be accessed by Parker Avenue. Parker Avenue abuts the Hagerty property.

"The amount of truck traffic down Parker Avenue will be better," Bonetti said.

Town election could be a sleeper

(Continued from page 1)

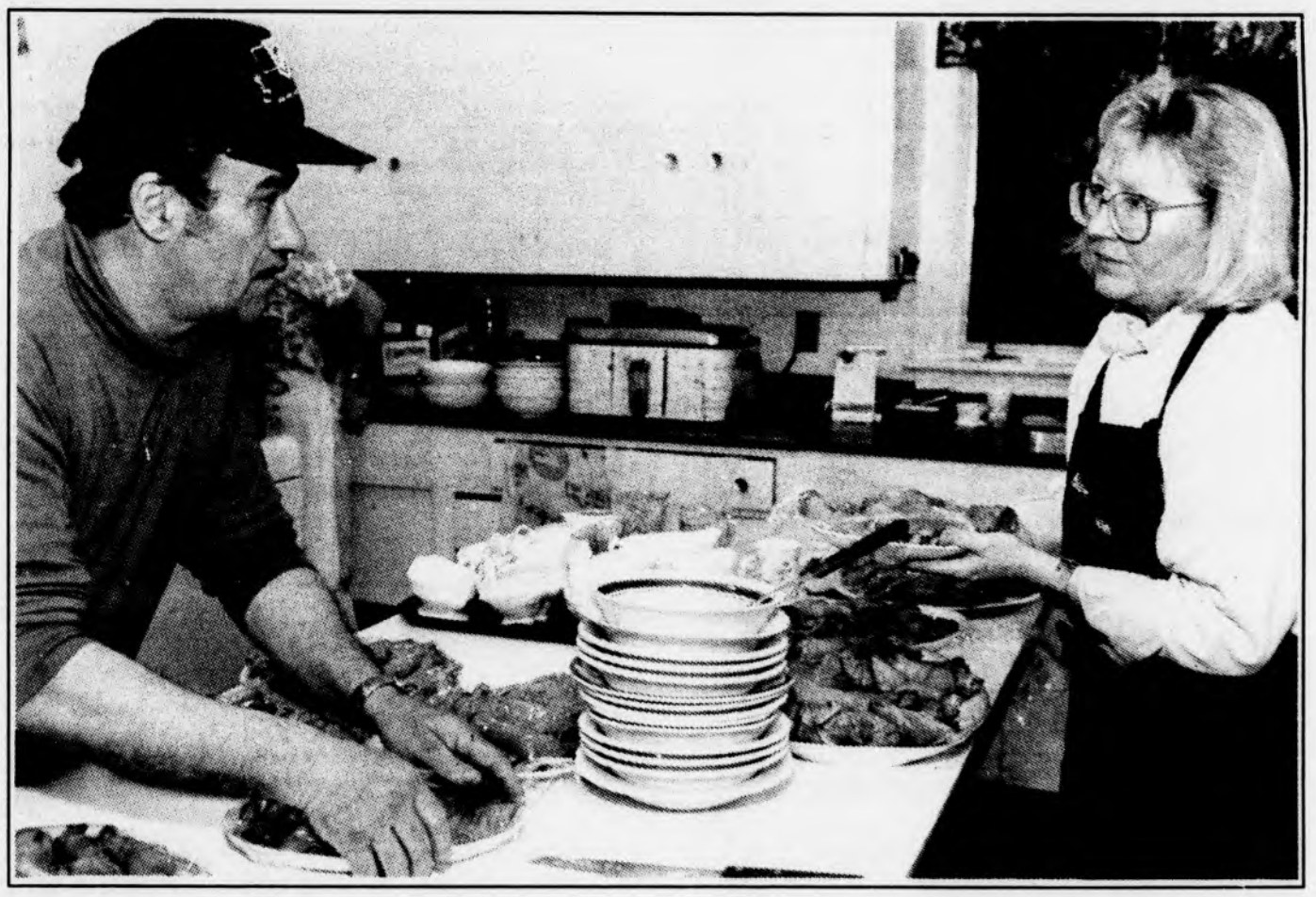
shortage of incumbents seeking re-election to their positions.

Selectmen Jane O. Goedecke and Martha K. Gjesteby are both running for re-election to three-year terms.

Health board member Robert V. Davenport, appointed to fill a vacancy on the board last fall, is unchallenged in his bid for election for to fill a one-year unexpired term. William Baird is seeking re-election to a three-year term on the health board.

Nancy Sandell seeks re-election to the school committee. And interim town moderator George Marlette is running unopposed for a three-year term as moderator.

Also unchallenged are Marion Douglas for town clerk, Edward M. Guild for re-election to the sewer commission, Harold Litchfield as highway surveyor, Richard Barrow for re-election to a five-year term on the recreation commission, Elizabeth Ripley as treasurer/collector, James Lagrotteria to the board of assessors, Robert Sturdy to a five-year term on the Planning Board, and William J. Montuori to the water commissioners.



From top, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, with her granddaughter Jennifer Elizabeth Curley, chats with Francis Mitchell, who served as master of ceremonies at candidates night. In the Beechwood Church kitchen, Ed Holland and Cheryl Kristiansen cook up a feast for this year's candidates. Beechwood Church has sponsored the event for many years. Library Trustee candidates Ellery Clark, Sheila Evans, Doris McNulty, and Lucille McLoughlin take a break during a "Meet the Candidates" dinner sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church last week

(Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth)

art notes

Juried exhibition opens

An opening reception for the 1993 New England Juried Exhibition will be held at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset Friday, April 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. Juror John Arthur will deliver a gallery talk at 6 p.m. and awards will be presented to artists at 6:30 p.m.

The exhibition, selected by a panel of three judges, includes oil and acrylics, watercolor, drawing and pastels, graphics, three-dimensional, and mixed media. Prizes will be given to be the best in each category.

Judges selecting the exhibition are John Arthur, an established art advisor and independent curator; Stuart Baron, a painter and Director of Visual Arts at Boston University; and Graham Nickson, a painter and Dean of the New York Studio School of Drawing, Painting, and Sculpture.

Artists from throughout New England are represented in the exhibit, which remains on display through April 30 and is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call 383-9548.

Donna Morgan of Cohasset poses in front of china and glassware that was incorporated into a tablesetting she designed with Arlene Ferriera of Country House Antiques at Tablescapes IV, presented recently at the South Shore Art Center.

Kids' summer art

Make this a creative summer for your children. The Children's Summer Creativity Workshops is offering art programs for ages five through 14 years. Classes meet once a week, for five weeks, for two hours per week, from Aug. 2 to Sep. 2.

The Morning Creativity program for ages five through 10 years, is partially held in a magical garden. Thru weekly outdoor sketching young artists drawings will be compiled in sketch book form to document each artists progress. Children will express various nature themes through creative use of clay, paint, collage, and printmaking.

The Evening Creativity programs for ages nine through 14 years, includes the following series: Artists in the Garden, Sports/Action Figures, Natures Patterns and Design, and Native American Art.

Classes are kept small to provide individual instruction. The Workshops have been developed to encourage children who enjoy the visual creative process, and who have the desire to develop their individual artistic skills.

Advance registration is now open, and is required to insure placement. For more information please call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453 .

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paul pratt library corner

Art exhibit

There is an art exhibit in the South Reading Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library by the well-known local artist and sailmaker, Bill Mattern. The collection reflects the artist's long association with the sea and the beauty of nature in relation to water.

Mr. Mattern has been a sailor and sailboat racer since childhood, and has been a local sailmaker for over 50 years. His sails range from the best of racing sails to riding sails used by local fisherman. Bill takes pleasure in working with individuals to personalize sails with custom insignias and designs. He is also a well-known photographer with 20 years' experience, having earned many ribbons and awards.

Recently, Mr. Mattern has taken up painting. His watercolors emphasize the beauty of nature and man working in harmony with nature. The collection will be on display at the library through April 15.

Library trustee vacancy

Cohasset Selectmen and the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library meet together Monday evening, April 5, to interview and select a person to fill the vacancy on the Library board caused by the death of Elizabeth Eaton in February.

Any Cohasset residents interested in being considered for this one-year position should notify in writing either Jane 0. Goedecke, Selectmen Chairman, c/o Town Hall, or Sheila S. Evans, Trustees Chairman, c/o Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Winter library hours

Winter hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

art notes

Scholarship deadline

The South Shore Art Center will accept applications April 30 and May 1 for the Margaret Marshall Dillon Memorial Fund Award. The Dillon Memorial Fund assists people who wish to return to the field of visual art after a period of extended interruption. Applicants must be members of the Art Center at the time of application, however, there are no residency or age requirements.

A professional art jury will evaluate the potential talent of applicants as demonstrated by their submitted works of art and slides. An application form must accompany the slides or art work and should state reasons for requesting the award as well as what the applicant wishes to accomplish in the field of visual art. Final selection for the award is based on the jury's evaluation of the work and proposals submitted and will be weighted in favor of the potential demonstrated by the art work/slides (70 percent) and the proposal content (30 percent).

For more information regarding the award, please call (617) 383-9548, Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer arts at Derby

Over 20 professional artist-teachers will participate in the fifth year of "Summer Arts at Derby" at Derby Academy in Hingham.

"Summer Arts at Derby" is a comprehensive arts program for ages eight to 15, that allows the students to explore a myriad of performing and visual arts. The staff includes professional musicians, actors, photographers, painters, sculptors, filmmakers, dancers and writers. The program also includes gymnastics, sports, cooking and newspaper.

Students have the opportunity to choose their own schedules from over 50 offerings. Guest artists will also visit for special one-day workshops.

The dates of "Summer Arts at Derby" are June 28 to July 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For brochures and appliations, call Thalia McMillion at 740-4766.

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it's happening

Cable TV topics

Thursday, April 1, Host Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person is Scituate resident Marion Waddell discussing her monthly publication *The Merry Miser* and tips for saving money and time.

The second segment guests are Karen Kalbacher and Robert Johnson from the Special Olympics talking about the upcoming regional and summer Olympics for persons with disabilities.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

Easter bunny lunch

The Community Center Nursery School Easter Bunny lunch is Saturday, April 3, at the center.

The Easter Bunny will be on hand to visit and have pictures taken with the children.

The lunch menu consists of hot dogs, homemade salads and desserts, and beverage. There will also be many springtime activities and crafts for the children.

Tickets are available at the CCC office. Adults: $4; children: $3. Tickets at the door will be limited. Please call 383-0088 for further information.

Come for coffee

There will be an outreach coffee hour at the Senior Center Thursday, April 15, at 10 a.m. The goal is to introduce people who are not familiar with the council to the staff, the center itself, and to inform them about its programs. Refreshments will be served. If you or anyone you know might like to attend, please RSVP by April 12.

Hosts will be Anna Abbruzzese, Betty Grassie, and Susan Connolly.

R.S.V.P. Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Unity breakfast slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce urges members of town departments, committees and non-profit groups, as well as members of the public at large, to join them April 6 at the Chart House Restaurant for the second Unity Breakfast.

This meeting is designed to acquaint all of Cohasset with their elected and appointed officials, and to give members of all departments and committees a chance to say a few words about how their department works and what their goals are for the coming year.

This year's topic will be "How we can make our department more 'User Friendly.'"

The Breakfast will begin at 7:45 a.m., with doors opening at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are $10/pp, with $3 of each admission going to the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee. Reservations should be made in advance by calling Bob Martin at 383-0767, The Chart House or the Chamber at 383-1010.

The breakfast, which last year raised money for the Cohasset Lightkeepers Association, will this year benefit the town's own Drug & Alcohol Committee. $3 from each ticket will be donated to the committee, which sponsors such great programs as "Safe Homes" and "Winterfest/Drug Free Weekend."

Car wash benefit

The Appalachia Service Project is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, April 3, in front of the Second Congregational Church (next to Town Hall) from noon to 6 p.m. Donation is $5 per car.

Spring vacation fun

The Cohasset Recreation Department hosts a five-day (April 19-23) school vacation program at the Deer Hill School.

The program, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is geared for ages five through 12. There are daily rates and special rates for families and five-day registrations.

Call 383-6791 for details. Or you may register at Deer Hill during program hours.

Marionettes to perform

The nationally known Bennington Marionettes will be headlining two shows at Hingham High School April 4, at noon and 3 p.m. This doubleheader family event will also include a reading and slide show by noted author Marc Brown, author of over 50 titles of children's books including the Arthur Series of books.

Tickets are $6. in advance, available by mail to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, P.O. Box 15,Accord Station, 02108 or at Blue Rhonda's in Scituate, World Wide Travel in Hingham, Lappen Auto Parts in Hanover, Amity Insurance in Quincy. Tickets are $7.50 at the door. This event is sponsored by Congregation Sha'aray Shalom.

Easter egg hunt

Don't miss the annual Easter Egg Hunt starting at noon, Saturday April 10 at the Deer Hill School Field.

The event, which is sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department and local civic and business organizations, is geared for children ages three-through-12.

All children receive candy and balloons. There are also about 36 prizes awarded as a result of the hunt.

The Easter Bunny and helpers will arrive at Deer Hill at noon aboard a fire truck.

Rain date is Saturday, April 17. To verify hunt status please call 383-6791.

Family literacy program

The Alpha Zeta chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, a sorority for key women educators, invites parents to attend a workshop on family literacy, focusing on the parental role in homework success. There will be teachers presenting information for parents of pre-schoolers through high school age youngsters, tutoring them to be homework helpers.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 15, at the Scituate Public Library on Branch Street, adjacent to Central Park and across from the former Dreamwold. The workshop will service parents of children in schools in the South Shore.

Glastonbury Abbey auction

The 10th Annual Auction to benefit the Monks of Glastonbury Abbey will be held at the Hingham High School Gym off Union Street Saturday, April 3.

Many treasures will be available — original art work by local artists as well as large Chinese vases, marble base mantel clocks, many styles of luxurious furnishings, a hand carved bird, a variety of decorative brass objects and many types of antiques will be up for the bidding. You can also bid on Celtics, Red Sox and Bruins tickets, gourmet dinners to be prepared and served in your home, a variety of gift certificates donated by local South Shore Merchants and much, much more.

The preview and afternoon auction start at 1 p.m. evening auction begins at 7 p.m. sharp under the gavel of auctioneer Norm McCullough.

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July 19-23 ☐ Aug. 16-20 ☐
July 26-30 ☐ Aug. 23-27 ☐
9 A.M. – 4 P.M. MON. – FRI.

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police report

Tuesday, March 9

2:57 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza — kids on roof — perpetrator(s) gone.

6:27 p.m., threats, Harbormaster's Shack, verbal warning.

6:30 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem .., no police service necessary.

Wednesday, March 10

2:39 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Sohier St., investigated.

5:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Smith Place & Ripley Rd., no police service necessary.

7:35 p.m., medical/mental, Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

8:17 p.m., disturbance (general), With Richards Rest., perpetrator(s) gone.

8:57 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

11:00 p.m., State highway notified snow covered roads.

11:45 p.m., Harold Litchfield notified icy road conditions.

Thursday, March 11

12:58 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

7:57 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

4:11 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Square, verbal warning.

11:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A & Pond, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:20 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Friday, March 12

10:23 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

11:58 a.m., emergency services, CJC Way, services rendered.

12:10 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Cohasset Harbor. Headqts., investigated.

1:16 p.m., assist other PDs, CJC Way, arrest 17 and over male.

1:45 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Grassie in with Douglas M. Houghton, DOB: 7/19/66, 1185 Nantasket Ave., Hull, under arrest Malden warrant.

7:44 p.m., annoying phone calls, Lamberts Lane, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

11:41 p.m., arrest, Beechwood St., Robert P. Kilion, DOB: 3/27/57, under arrest for operating under the influence.

Saturday, March 13

1:14 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A south, area search negative.

7:00 a.m., vandalism, Olympic Texaco, investigated.

9:35 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way and Stop & Shop, investigated.

11:33 a.m., larceny, CJC Way, departmental action.

12:05 p.m., Gov. Weld declares State of Emergency.

12:45 p.m., sex offenses, Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

12:51 p.m., assist citizen, Walgreens, services rendered.

4:30 p.m., emergency services, Aaron River Rd., power line down, referred to other agency.

4:49 p.m., emergency services, Spring St., departmental action.

5:02 p.m., emergency services, Beechwood St. & Hillside Dr.

5:50 p.m., assist citizen, Brook St., services rendered.

6:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hillside Dr., area search negative.

6:16 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way — transport, services rendered.

7:16 p.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

7:21 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., no police service necessary.

9:07 p.m., emergency services, water in building, referred to other agency.

9:08 p.m., medical/mental, First Aid — Hobart Ln., services rendered.

10:34 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, DMV, services rendered.

10:43 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, DMV, services rendered.

Sunday, March 14

1:48 a.m., emergency services, Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

7:08 a.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., investigated.

7:10 a.m., vandalism, Kimballs, investigated.

1:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., investigated.

12:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

9:12 p.m., emergency services, Lily Pond Lane, referred to other agency.

9:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop, departmental action.

11:36 p.m., emergency services, Ridgetop Rd., referred to other agency.

Monday, March 15

9:06 a.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, investigated.

11:56 a.m., officer wanted, Doane St., peace restored.

12:05 p.m., emergency services, Elm Ct., fire notified, removed to hospital.

3:54 p.m., civil complaint, Doane St., advised civil action.

4:35 p.m., medical/mental, Joy Place, removed to hospital.

9:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., unfounded.

Tuesday, March 16

1:11 a.m., message delivery, Jerusalem Rd., notification made.

7:24 a.m., message delivery, Diab Lane, notification made.

10:36 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

2:12 p.m., annoying phone calls, Summer St., investigated.

4:04 p.m., building check, Margin St., secured building.

5:32 p.m., medical/mental, Fairoaks Lane, removed to hospital.

6:19 p.m., building check, Atlantic Ave., secured building.

7:26 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., area search negative.

Wednesday, March 17

12:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Lower King, services rendered.

7:12 a.m., assist citizen, Highland Court, services rendered.

8:57 a.m., animal complaint, Beach St., referred to other agency.

10:53 a.m., vehicle accident, Stop & Shop parking lot, departmental action.

7:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

8:55 p.m., emergency services, Caravelle Cove, referred to other agency.

Thursday, March 18

1:56 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, S. Main (Square), departmental action.

6:19 a.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

7:05 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Pond & Woodland, investigated.

9:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., referred to other agency.

10:49 a.m., emergency services, Windy Hill Rd., services rendered.

2:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Brewster Rd., investigated.

3:28 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Pond St., investigated.

4:23 p.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

4:27 p.m., emergency services, Hobart Lane, referred to other agency.

9:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Pizza, no police service necessary.

9:38 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Knoll, services rendered.

Friday, March 19

4:06 a.m., medical/mental, Church St., removed to hospital.

6:24 p.m., sex offenses, Doane St., departmental action.

6:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:13 p.m., annoying phone calls, Rte. 3A, departmental action.

10:37 p.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, unfounded.

Saturday, March 20

1:00 a.m., Damage to traffic signs on island, highway to be called in a.m.

1:23 a.m., vandalism, Windsor Rd., traffic sign, services rendered.

2:56 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

6:35 a.m., vandalism, Cedar St., field interroagtion report prepared.

8:39 a.m., fire alarm, George H. Mealy Pose, accidental/defective alarm.

8:43 a.m., vandalism, Kimballs' Motel, investigated.

8:53 a.m., vandalism, Norman Todd Lane, investigated.

10:39 a.m., vandalism, Town Parking Lot, investigated.

10:46 a.m., vandalism, Town Parking Lot, investigated.

11:09 a.m., vandalism, Nor'Easter Surf & Skate, investigated.

12:14 p.m., larceny, Station, field interrogation report prepared.

12:30 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

1:57 p.m., disturbance (general), Cedar St., peace restored.

2:03 p.m., medical/mental, Cedar St., returned to home or family.

4:31 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

5:07 p.m., vandalism, S. Main St., investigated.

5:11 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

5:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brook St., no police service necessary.

8:18 p.m., fire alarm, Summer St, accidental/defective alarm.

11:34 p.m., building check, Pond St., secured building.

Sunday, March 21

12:36 a.m., vandalism, Village area, departmental action.

12:57 a.m., vandalism, Several locations, departmental action.

3:13 a.m., assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P2100A1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To the State Treasurer and to all persons interested in the estate of Robert L. Kern late of Cohasset, Norfolk County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Brian E. Donovan - Public Administrator - (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1993 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this eleventh day of March, 1993.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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business notes

❒ **Chris Ford**, president of **Hallmark 100 Properties, Ltd.**, once again recognized **Paula Meallo** for ending the year as one of the top three producers in the Cohasset office.

Receiving this recognition for three consecutive years, Paula been a multi-million dollar producer for several years.

She attributes her success to her enthusiasm and her understanding of families in transition. She has worked as a relocation specialist for an area hospital during the past five years. Paula and her husband Al have been Cohasset residents for more than 40 years and are the parents of three.

Paula is an active supporter of the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham and assists with its many service activities to the community.

❒ **Margy Charles**, sales associate, and **Judy Parsons**, manager of the Cohasset Office of **Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker**, recently attended the Coldwell Banker 1993 International Business Conference in San Antonio, Texas.

About 6,000 attendees from 2,000 Coldwell Banker offices in North America networked and shred the latest business developments in the industry.

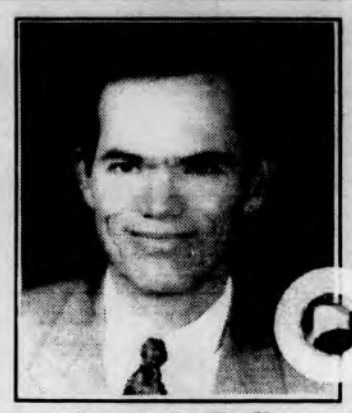
❒ **Joann Haag** has been named Tops in Listings for January for the Cohasset office of **Jack Conway & Company.** Ms. Haag works out of the company's Cohasset Office, 861 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. She has consistently been among the company's top producers.

❒ **Quincy Hospital** announces the appointment of **George Louis Herlin, M.D.**, as its new chief of anesthesia services effective March 1.

He most recently served as chief of anesthesia and chairman of the department of surgery for Presbyterian Healthcare Services, Albuquerque, New Mexico and at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Dr. Herlin graduated from the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas in 1975. He completed an internship and residency at the Naval Regional Medical Center, San Diego, California between 1975 and 1978. Dr. Herlin is board certified in anesthesia.

Paula Meallo



George L. Herlin

He resides in Cohasset with his wife, Nancy, and two sons, Patrick, 2, and Peter, 6 months.

❒ **Terrence O'Donnell** has joined the **Jack Conway & Company** Cohasset office.

Mr. O'Donnell, a resident of Plymouth, recently graduated from the Conway Country School of Real Estate, which offers classes to help individuals prepare for their real estate license exam and also offers follow up courses for Jack Conway & Co. agents.

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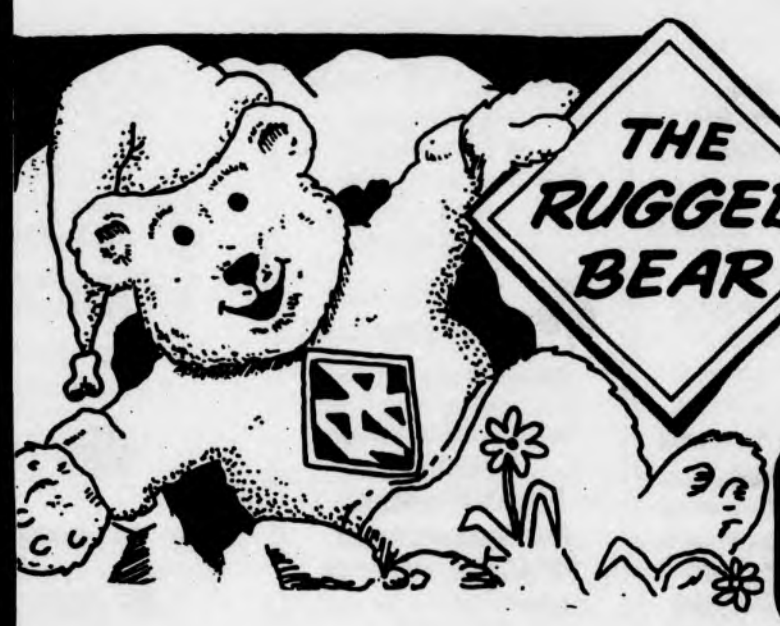

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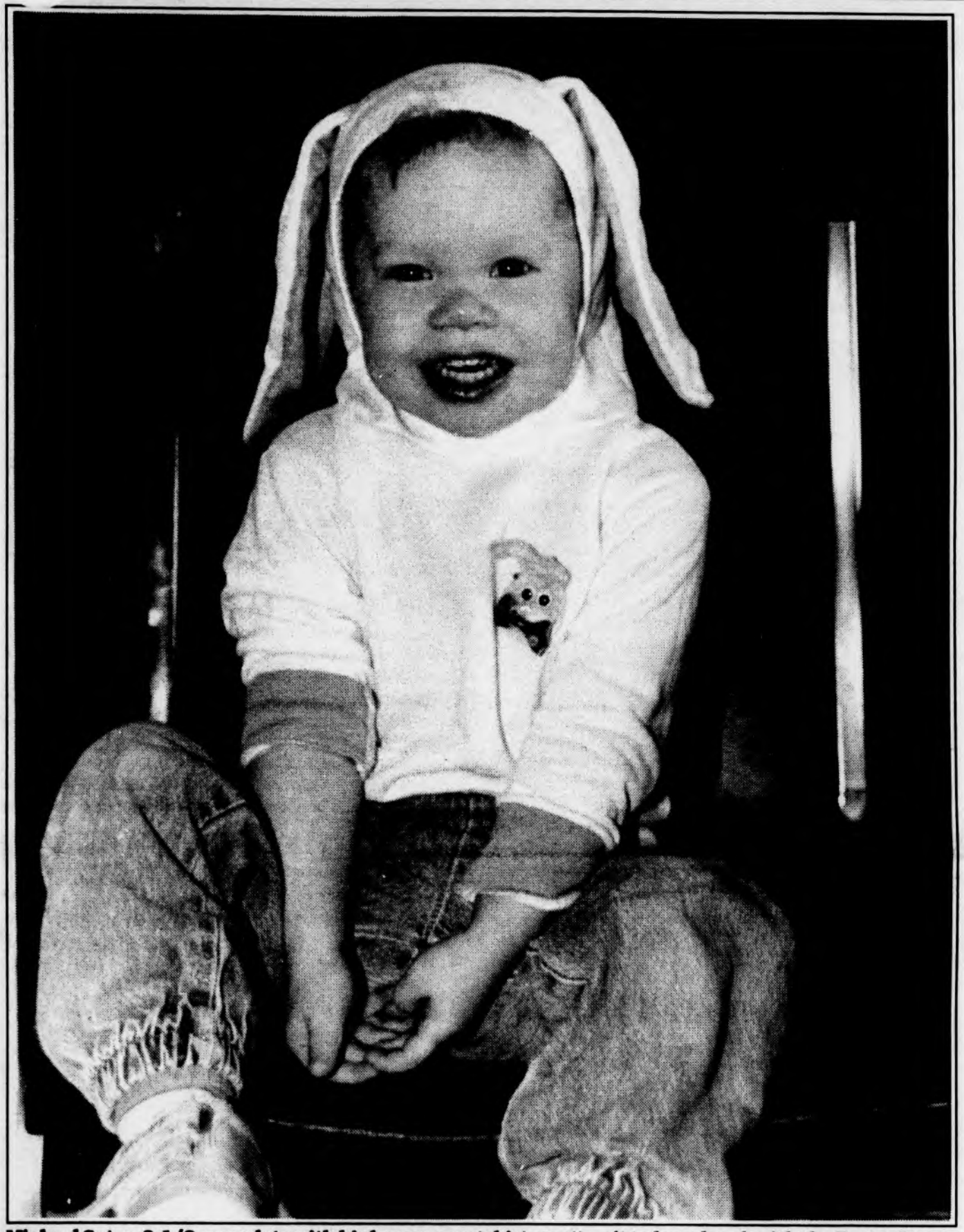


Michael Suter, 2-1/2, complete with his bunny sweatshirt, can't wait to have lunch with the Easter Bunny at the Cohasset Community Center Saturday. For more photos, please see page 14.

(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

Potholes pose problems for spring drivers

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Winter may be on the wane, but the most treacherous driving still lay ahead in many parts of the South Shore.

Potholes have replaced snow as the cause for hazardous road conditions.

"There is so much water, you have to go out every day and patch the same holes," Cohasset Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

"We've already brought in our second (truck) load of coal patch. We only went through a couple of buckets last year," he added.

This year's road maintenance budget is $30,000 — the lowest it has been in 10 years, Litchfield said.

However, despite the lack of funding, Cohasset has fared noticeably better than most towns in keeping its 47 miles of roads navigable.

"Nobody's blown any tires or hubcaps that I know of," Litchfield said.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the town has received no complaints about potholes this year.

The same cannot be said of nearby Scituate or Rockland.

(See page 4)

Wedding guests, joggers stop to vote in election

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A few joggers and an after-wedding crowd provided a break in what was a very long election day, according to the town clerk's office.

Slightly more than 10 percent or 553 of the town's 5,007 registered voters cast ballots in Saturday's town election.

"It was a long day," recalled Town Clerk Marion Douglas.

Some joggers provided a small voting surge in the early hours. The joggers said they were out anyway so why not vote, the clerk's office said.

(See page 4)

Cohasset treasures targeted in tourism brochure

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Tourists may soon view the South Shore as more than the filler between the traditional visitor stops of Quincy and Plymouth.

The Plymouth County Development Council has created the *South Shore Heritage Trail* for visitors and is targeting the often overlooked coastal communities along the Route 3A corridor.

"The purpose of *Heritage Trail*, with its Quincy to Plymouth drive-map, is to market those towns in between so they can also get something," explains Brooks Kelly, executive director of the council.

The "something" at stake is substantial. Sarah Graham Mann, the state's director of tourism, says approximately 33 million people visited the Commonwealth last year and contributed $400 million to state and local taxes.

There is a great potential to increase those figures, especially on the South Shore, she says.

"The charm plus the history are a big draw. But it's axiomatic, if you don't invite them, they won't come."

Kelly says *Heritage Trail* is the council's formal recognition that visitors need a specific invitation to a specific community.

The approach represents a departure from traditional tourism promotions.

"The idea before was if we could get them to stop in

(See page 6)

Jones awarded at Boston Garden

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

BOSTON—He has spent his high school years dodging defensive linemen, burying opposing grapplers into the forgiving rubber mats, and soaring through the air before landing in freshly-raked sand for the Cohasset Skippers.

Ray Jones has won a state championship as well as all-scholastic and South Shore League all-star honors too numerous to list. Cohasset's best all-around athlete has been an asset to both the school and town.

But his mother, Aretha Jones, believes her son's selection for the Boston Garden's Good Sport Award, is his biggest achievement of them all.

"This is a big surprise," said Mrs. Jones during last Wednesday's reception in the Boston Garden Tour and History Center for the award winners. "It's a really nice send-off (to college) for him."

Jones was one of 19 Eastern Mass student-athletes to be picked for the award. He received a handsome, framed certificate and a Boston Celtics jacket during halftime of the Celtics/76ers game.

The process of winning the award began early in the school year when CHS physical education teacher Ron Ford approached Jones and asked him if he'd be interested in entering the contest. Jones figured 'why

(See page 17)

inside

Around town p.8
Election results p.11
School notebook p.18
Senior scene p.20
Talents beyond limit
South Look

Cohasset's week

Library to sell artistic gifts

There is more than books in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Town Meeting March 27 gave library trustees permission to sell the property it has received over the years as gifts.

Among the belongings are five paintings expected to fetch between $16,000 and $29,000 at a May auction held by Skinner Associates.

Another 15 paintings are expected to bring in between $5,000 and $15,000.

The money will be added to the library's endowment.

Salary hikes discouraged

Chances are strong future raises for town employees will not be as generous as they were in the past.

Town Meeting March 27 approved 3.5 percent raises for non-union town hall workers and the firefighters for 1994.

However, advisory committee chairman Nancy A. Roth said the same rate of increases cannot continue.

"We will be settling contracts in 1995 by lower percents, or reducing services," Roth said.

"The police and fire contracts expire in June 1995. At that time the advisory committee will strongly recommend lower numbers."

Good turnout March 27

The warm weather at town meeting March 27 Saturday didn't prevent 279 people from attending Town Meeting March 27 at Cohasset High School.

Quorum of 100 was reached by 10:30 a.m. — 30 minutes after the 10 a.m. start time set.

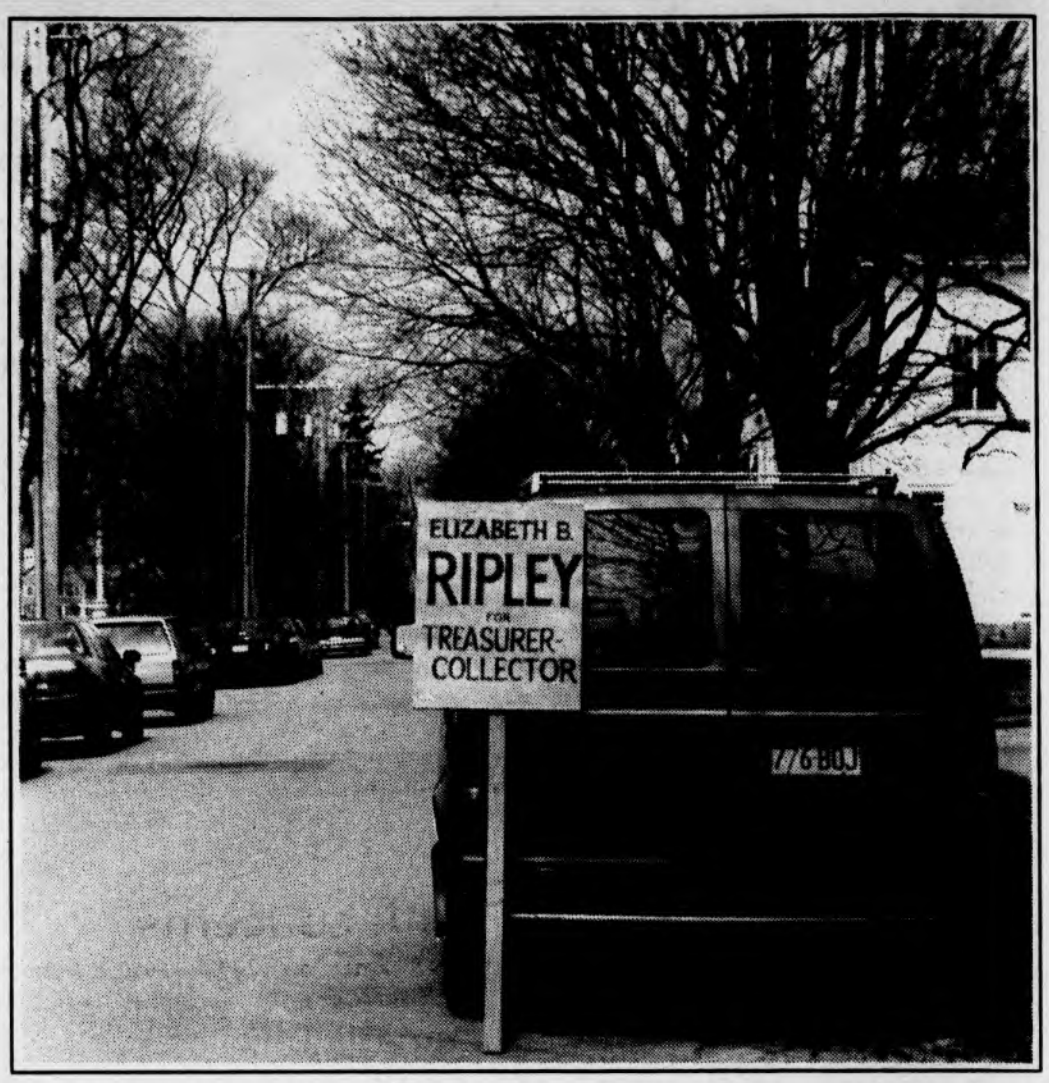
Town clerk Marion Douglas said she was pleased with the amount of people who showed up.

"It was a pretty good turnout for such a beautiful day," Douglas said.

During the six and one-half hours of deliberations, 46 articles were discussed pertaining to the town's $13,600,543 budget.

'Voicemail' sent packing

Town meeting voters squashed a warrant article which would have automated the town hall answering system — and avoided the $11,500 cost to purchase it.



A lonely-looking sign adorns Highland Avenue Saturday during the town election which attracted only 553 of the towns 5,007 registered voters. Elizabeth B. Ripley ran unopposed for Treasurer/Collector gathering 444 votes.

(Staff photo/ Laura Gilpatric)

Article 38 asked the town to appropriate $11,500 to buy a "voicemail"/automated attendant answering system.

The measure was soundly trounced by town meeting.

Ball fields off limits

Due to the vast amount of snow this year and the predicted amount of rain in the forecast, it would be appreciated if all groups and individuals would not use the fields until they are ready. There will be a notice to inform you when the fields are ready for use.

Hagerty property update

Selectmen Merle S. Brown and Michael H. Sullivan will follow the Hagerty property purchase through to its completion.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle suggested Brown represent the board because of his environmental expertise.

Sullivan offered to help.

"My feeling is there will be a lot of business and real estate issues. If there's not any problem with two of us getting involved, I'd be willing too," he said.

Town meeting authorized the town to spend up to $470,000 to purchase the harbor-front property.

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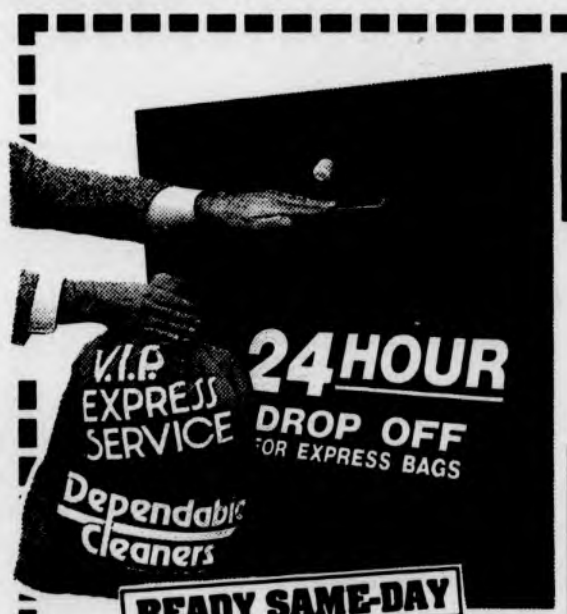

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cohasset's week

License change

Selectmen agreed to transfer the liquor license held by Thomas J. Cummings, trustee of Jonathan Livingston Plaza, to David E. Schurga, owner of Joe's Market [illegible] in the plaza which is off Rte. 3A.

But it wasn't before Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle gave Cummings a piece of his mind.

Laugelle accused Cummings of "having no intention of running the store" when he applied for a liquor license last fall.

At that time, Cummings said he planned to open the store and manage it himself.

Cummings said he had "been through a little bit of hell" during the past year following the April 1992 fire at the former Roberts Food Mart which occupied the site.

Selectmen revoked Roberts liquor license in September stating owner William Roberts had abandoned the business. The fire, which was determined to be of suspicious origin, is still under investigation.

Cummings stressed that plans are "to maintain a beer and wine convenience store" at that location.

The board unanimously approved the transfer to Schurga, who also owns stores in Braintree and Quincy.

Schurga said he would be vigilant about not selling liquor to minors.

"I lose money if someone sells to a minor. We have everybody trained," he said.

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce President Bob Martin spoke up for Schurga.

"He's an attractive member of the business community," he said.

Step raise approved

Selectmen approved a step-raise Monday for building commissioner Robert Egan from $16.32 to $17.13 an hour effective April 2.

The board tabled taking action on Harbormaster Irving Gadow's step raise from $14.69 to $15.40 per hour until they had time to look over his performance review.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan was miffed that Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon did not have Gadow's review in the selectmen's packet before the meeting.

"I want the reviews in the packet prior to being up for discussion," Sullivan said.

Once granted, Gadow's step increase will take effect April 30.

Gjesteby is chair

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby is the new selectmen chairman taking over from Jane Goedecke. She was the unanimous choice of her fellow board members Monday. The board picked Michael H. Sullivan as vice chairman.

Roadrace was great

Selectman Jane Goedecke congratulated the Rotary Club on the "wonderful roadrace and walking race" last Sunday.

"It was well organized, well run and a lot of fun," she said. (For roadrace coverage please see the Mariner sports section in this edition).

Park concerns

Selectmen decided to send a letter to GID, the developer planning to build a theme park in Hull, with the town's concerns about potential traffic impacts in Cohasset.

The board will send a copy of the letter to the Hull Planning Board.

Hull voters will decide whether to approve zoning changes that will set the stage for the project at their town meeting April 12.

Harborfest is coming

There's lots being planned for Harborfest June 17-20. Organizers Bob Martin and James Lagrotteria gave selectmen an update Monday.

The board approved the Harborfest traffic plan presented for the village.

Commemorative buttons for $10 each — which will serve as admission to the pancake breakfast and chowder fest — will help defray the cost of shuttle buses to and from the Music Circus parking lot and parade costs, Martin said.

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Potholes pose problems . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Scituate Police also report they have received several pothole complaints.

Rockland Executive Secretary Joseph A. Kellogg said town hall has received 15 to 20 pothole complaints.

"Ninty-five percent have come from Hingham Street," he said.

Mark Webber of Autohaus Inc. Autos on Route 3A in Cohasset said he has seen an increase in business from tire damage caused by potholes.

"There has been more than last year," Webber said. He added that none of his customers told him the damages came from Cohasset roads.

"A lot of commuters have been in and I think they got into trouble on their way to Boston," Webber said.

Blowouts and tire rim damage are the most common casualties of travelling over potholes, he said.

To replace a tire, and provide the necessary alignment can cost from $160 and up, Webber said.

Chris Ketterer of Sullivan Tire at the junction of Routes 53 and 228 said he has not seen any tire damage caused by Cohasset roads, but drivers who use Rockland roads have become the most common customer.

"Seven people came in just last Tuesday with blowouts from Hingham Street in Rockland," Ketterer, a manager of Sullivan Tire, said.

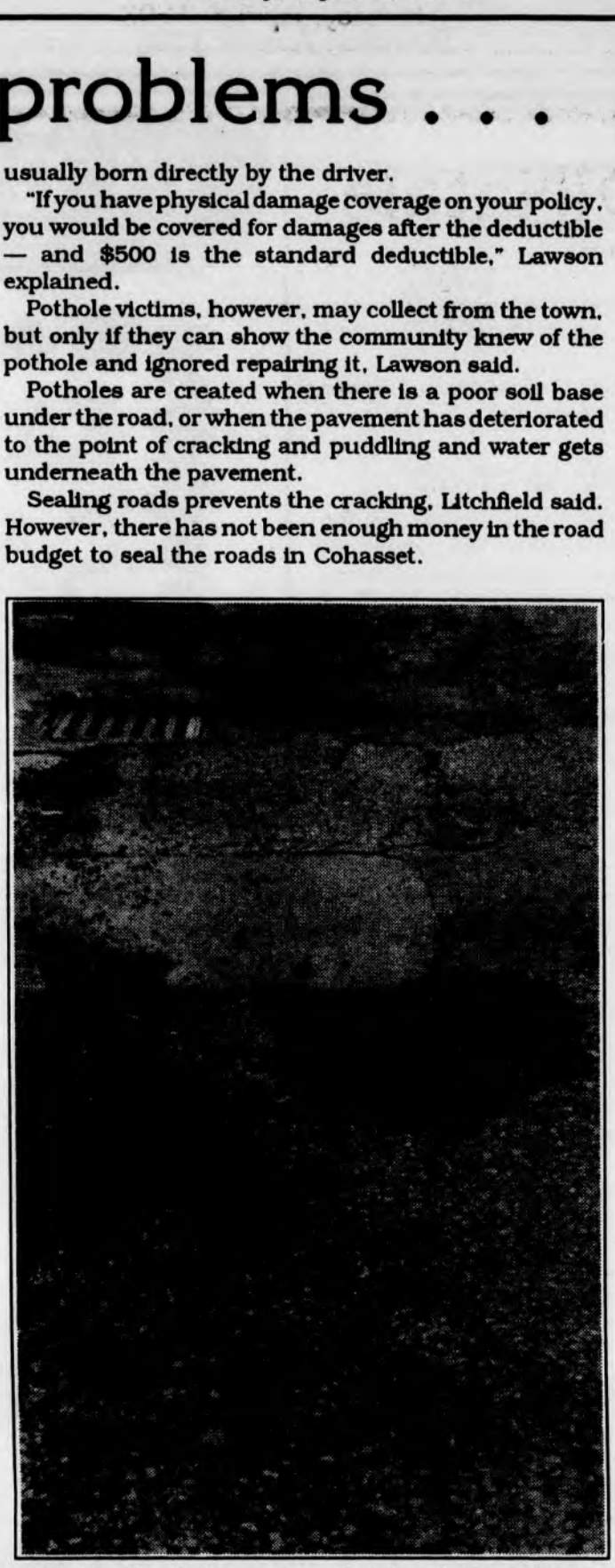
Barbara Lawson, of Burgan Platner & Co., Inc. in Quincy, said most pothole damages are covered by standard insurance policies. However, since most insurance policy-holders have a $500 deductible, and most tire damages don't exceed $500, repair costs are usually born directly by the driver.

"If you have physical damage coverage on your policy, you would be covered for damages after the deductible — and $500 is the standard deductible," Lawson explained.

Pothole victims, however, may collect from the town, but only if they can show the community knew of the pothole and ignored repairing it, Lawson said.

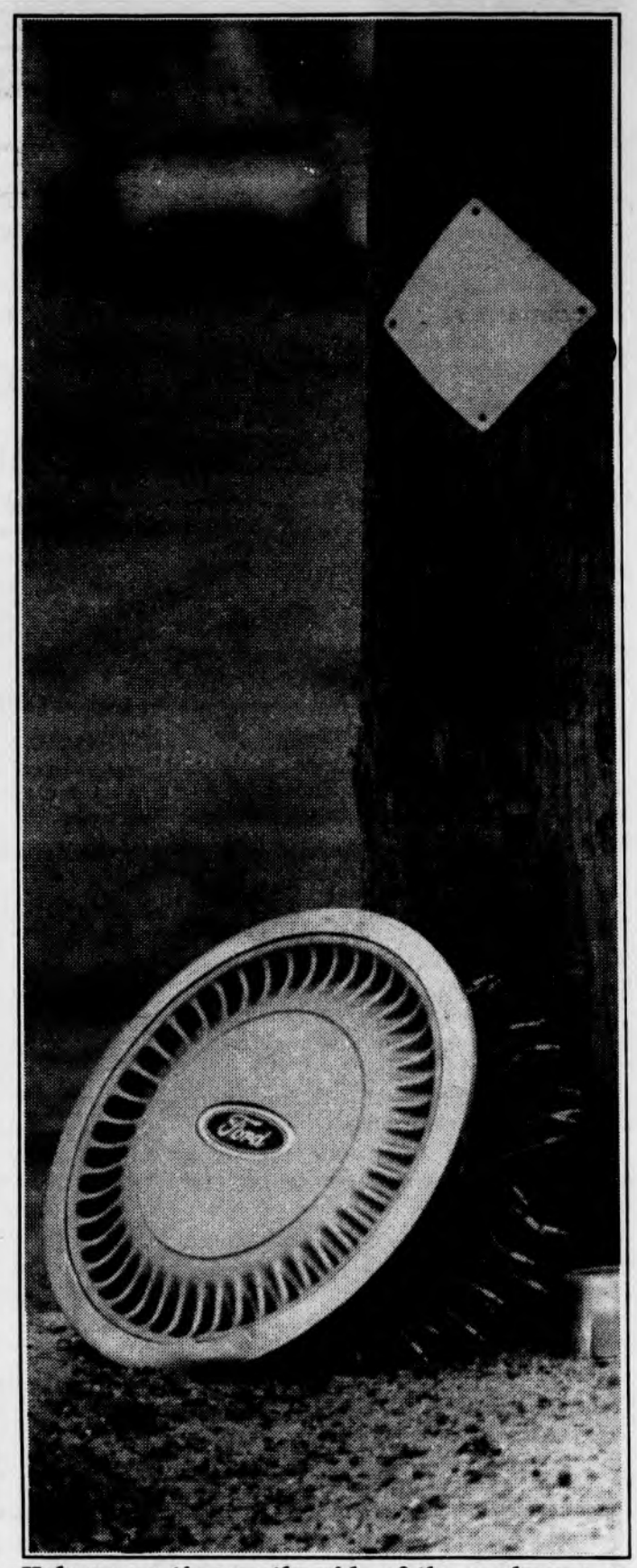
Potholes are created when there is a poor soil base under the road, or when the pavement has deteriorated to the point of cracking and puddling and water gets underneath the pavement.

Sealing roads prevents the cracking, Litchfield said. However, there has not been enough money in the road budget to seal the roads in Cohasset.



Potholes like this one are plaguing drivers all over the South Shore.

(Staff photos/J. Paul McDonald)



Hubcaps resting on the side of the road serve as monuments to the flat tires, bent wheels, and broken suspensions of the cars and trucks that have gone before.

Town election

(Continued from page 1)

And after an 11 a.m. wedding, the election site at the town hall auditorium experienced another mini-rush with a group of voters dressed in their finest.

Otherwise it was slow, slow, slow.

Of the 19 people running — 18 won.

The only contested race was a four-way contest for three seats on the board of library trustees. Cohasset senior citizen, Ellery Clark, an athlete and scholar, who came away with 225 votes, unsuccessfully challenged three female incumbents.

Receiving write-in votes were Arne Gjesteby (2) and Judith Fitzsimmons (1) for school committee and Raymond Kasperowicz (2), F. Roy Fitzsimmons (2), and Lillian Curley (1) for selectmen.

The candidate with the most votes — 459 — was Harold Litchfield who was running unopposed for highway surveyor.

For full election results, please see page 11.

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picture this

Anne DiNatale

Name: Anne DiNatale.

Occupation: Owner, Stockade Inc fence store.

Best day of your life: Day we got our shop in Cohasset.

Most embarrassing moment: My husband knows fences because he builds them, but I had to study the different types of fences before we opened so I could answer any question. After all the preparation, the first customer in our shop asked me the simple question 'What kind of fence is that?' I confidently said 'board-on-board.' It was really Chestnut Hill and my husband had to correct me — quietly.

Goal: To expand our business.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: The cruise we took after our first year of being in business for ourselves.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: When my husband and his partner leave the the workshop door open and sawdust settles in the showroom.

Favorite book: *"Gone with the Wind,"* by Margaret Mitchell.

Favorite movie: *"The Sound of Music."*

Biggest worry: That people won't need their fences replaced.

Favorite place: Hawaii.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate.

Person you would most like to meet: President Bill Clinton. As a small business owner, I have a few things I'd like to discuss with him.

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Cohasset treasures targeted in tourism brochure

(Continued from page 1)

Plymouth, they'd visit the rest of the South Shore," Kelly says.

"They didn't. We have to be more aggressive now with other parts of the South Shore."

Fortunately, the draws to those other parts already exist.

There are five attractions listed for Cohasset in *Heritage Trail*, including the contemporary South Shore Art Center and the historic Caleb Lothrop House.

In Weymouth, the birthplace of Abigail Smith Adams is noted, as is Hingham's Old Ship Church, built in 1681.

Historic and contemporary sites in Braintree, Hull, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury and Kingston are also included in *Heritage Trail* — in addition to information on the more well known tourist attractions in Quincy and Plymouth.

"The resources are almost limitless. It's just a question of packaging it for tourists," Kelly says.

"When you travel out West, where if something is two years old they claim it as history, you see the potential here."

The Route 3A corridor promotion may receive an even bigger boost from Scituate, where the groundwork is just starting for the creation of one and perhaps two museums relating to the maritime history of the community.

Scituate Historical Society president Kathleen Laidlaw says maritime history and the tradition of the Irish moss industry in town would be the focus of the two museums. Public money would supplement private donations to establish the museums, she said.

"We already have seven historical sites," Laidlaw boasts. "We are promoting what we have here in Scituate so people don't go from Boston to Quincy right through to Plymouth."

Scituate's activist approach to tourism is the exception among those communities new to the visitor spotlight, Kelly says.

"Why some of these people don't see more potential I don't know.

"There are those who suggest that because we are all old Yankees, and it would require an outlay of money, it must be evil," he adds, only half-kidding.

He says local merchants really need to lead the charge because they would benefit most from the increase in tourists.

"With the exception of the local hotel tax, the money doesn't go directly to a town."

Since 1985, communities have been allowed to levy a local option hotel tax up to a maximum of four percent.

There are five Cohasset attractions listed in *South Shore Heritage Trail* including the Caleb Lothrup House shown here. (Photo by Mary Ford)

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce president Robert E. Martin says merchants want increased tourism but don't know where to begin.

"There is an established tourism industry in Boston," Martin says. "But when you get up into the hinterland, you are dealing with mom-and-pop operations. I don't think we have a very good handle on tourism or how to attract tourists."

Education is part of the mission of the Plymouth County Development Council, says Kelly.

"There is a greater awareness that tourism could help these communities. We are trying to develop that awareness into a push, into action."

Approximately 100,000 *South Shore Heritage Trail* booklets will be unveiled in hotels, information centers and travel locations in April.

Some of the booklets also will be distributed to corporations inside the Route 128 belt.

Kelly says studies show that 80 percent of the visitors to Massachusetts come to see a relative. He hopes to get a booklet in the hands of those relatives working in the area.

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Dispatch changes bottom line

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

There may be an additional firefighter and police officer manning each shift in the future as centralized dispatch becomes a reality in Cohasset.

At least, that is the recently released recommendation of the committee for the study of the structure of public safety services.

The committee evaluated five public safety alternatives and recommended centralizing dispatch functions between the police and fire departments with civilian dispatchers.

With a five to two vote, the committee also recommended that the current firefighters and police officers who assume those dispatch functions be put on the front lines — effectively increasing personnel performing police and firefighting duties.

"The Cohasset Police duty-supervisor (a sergeant), who is currently tied to the desk, will be able to supervise officers on the streets where he is really needed and where he truly belongs, in addition to providing back-up functions as needed. One firefighter, previously tied to the fire desk, will now be available to complement the firefighting potential summoned by the public. This will bring the number of responding personnel up to a minimum of five, improving overall scene operations and enhancing safety," Peter C. Donovan wrote in the committee report.

Donovan was one of seven voting committee members. Fire Chief John R. Nadeau and Police Chief Brian Noonan were ex-officio members on the committee.

The recommendation, which is expected to cost $172,900, would increase an already disproportionately large fire department budget, the study says.

The committee, which was established by the 1992 town meeting, compared the amount Cohasset spends on its fire department with how much other communities spend.

According to the report, Cohasset spends three times as much per capita on its fire department.

Cohasset spends $144 per person on its fire department, while an average of all town in Massachusetts revealed that they spend $46 per person on their fire departments.

The committee considered and discarded the option of phasing out the firefighter and police officer positions which would be assumed by hiring civilian dispatchers.

The town would save $142,163 if those police and firefighter positions were eliminated as a result of adopting a centralized, civilian-manned dispatch center.

Two other options which received no support from the committee were to create a second fire station with central dispatch functions and change to an all-call fire department.

However, two committee members did vote to decrease the number of permanent fire fighters and increase the number of call firefighters in the department.

Specifically, the option allowed a permanent firefighter and officer to remain at the fire station at all times. Their presence would be supplemented with call firefighters. According to the committee report, in order for a mixed permanent-call firefighting force to be a viable option, the committee states that the call force would have to be increased to 48.

There are currently 39 call firefighters.

The town, however, would gain in the long-run and save $448,022 a year by implementing a mixed call and permanent firefighting force.

Raymond Kasperowicz was one of two committee members who voted for a mixed fire department.

"Based on Department of Revenue data, among 44 comparable communities throughout the commonwealth, Cohasset's fire department is the most expensive," Kasperowicz wrote in the report.

"Many small towns such as Dover, Rockport and Rehoboth have successfully operated full call fire/ambulance services for about $150,000 per year. Cohasset's department will cost over $1,100,000."

The committee was created by town meeting last year and made its report public March 27.

Other committee members are Selectman Merle S. Brown, Clifford Mitman Jr., Dennis L. Roth, Katherine Stanton, and James P. Yess.

Duplicate bridge starts

A new session of duplicate bridge starts at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Friday morning, April 9, at 10 a.m.

Points and prizes will be given out periodically. Each session will begin with a brief lecture highlighting scoring and duplicate bridge techniques for those who are interested. The mini-lessons will be conducted by Anne Bell.

The fee is $4 which includes the mini-lesson. For more information or to register, call 749-9786. There is also a new class at 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

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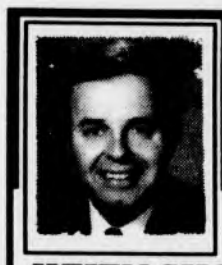
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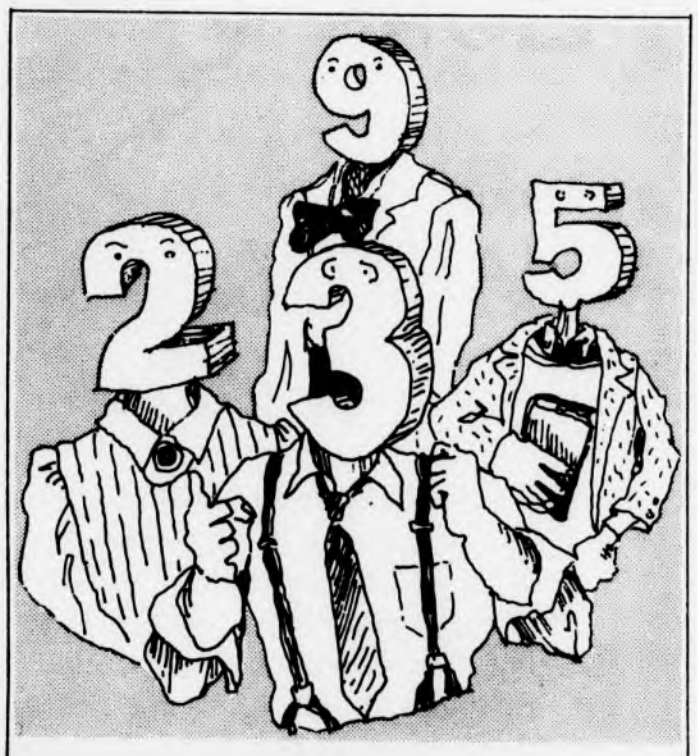

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around town

❑ We give **Danny Pompeo** a standing ovation this week as he wound up his hockey season at Babson College on an unbelievable note!! Dan was elected to the second string All-American Team, Division II, and was second in the scoring in the country for Division III! With his college hockey behind him, Dan will probably be playing in Europe next year.

Book your flights now!

❑ Speaking of hockey, **Gary Smith** couldn't be happier! His Alma Mater, University of Maine, won the title this past week, and did it well. Gary is thrilled with the whole thing!

❑ Congratulations go to **Joey Laugelle** this week! He just completed the courses needed to be a helicopter pilot and we know he'll be a darn good one. **Joe (Doc Skinna)** and **RoseMary Laugelle** are bursting with pride at Joey's accomplishment, and we are too!

❑ Here's hoping that **Arne Gjesteby** is feeling much better as he reads this! With **Martha** behind him, we are sure that he will.

❑ **Stephen Pattison** just graduated from Paris Island in South Carolina and is a Marine! Now Stephen is heading to Marine Combat Training in North Carolina, and we know he'll be outstanding!

❑ Congratulations to **Mr.** and **Mrs. Jeffery Ritz** who were married last Saturday at the Second Congregational Church. **Laura** is the daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Roger Pompeo.** They wrote their own ceremony and it was an experience loved by everyone there! Laura looked like a beautiful Madame Alexander Doll, and they both made a super couple at the altar. Here's to many years of happiness and health to you both!

❑ Welcome **Christopher Brendan Duffey**, the brand new son of **Katie** and **Brendan Duffey!** Christopher was born April 10 at 10:57 a.m. and weighed in at 8 lbs. 1 oz! **Bobbi Cox** is the maternal grandmother and **Jack** and **Carmel Duffey** are the paternal grandparents.

All of you enjoy Christopher, he'll grow up so fast!

❑ We want to let you know about another baby born too! **Peter James McKenna,** son of **Mary-Kate McKenna** and **Jim,** who was born April 24 at 2:20 a.m. and weighed in at 9 pounds, 9-1/2 ounces! **John Patrick,** Peter's brother, is thrilled to have a baby brother. They will be raising the dickens together in no time! **Arthur P. Gorham,** the maternal grandfather, couldn't be more thrilled either!

Have a grand time with Peter, everyone, and love him to pieces!

❑ Hats off to **Ray Jones,** selected one of the winners of the Good Sport Award, sponsored by New Boston Garden Corp., Hillshire Farm & Kahn's and Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. A ceremony was held to honor Ray at the Boston Garden March 31, and Ray was awarded a Celtics' jacket, an award certificate, and tickets to the Celtics' game.

Again, congratulations, Ray, on your outstanding good sportsmanship, we are thrilled for you.

❑ **Tina Rousseau** is proud of herself and with good reason! She was part of the Thayer Winter Sports Awards announcement as a member of the swim team. Tina is part of the Thayer team that is showing much growth and improvement in only its second year, and wound up with a record of 3-4 and was applauded as being a strong swimmer. Thayer and Cohasset are lucky to have you!

❑ On the subject of Thayer Academy, we must mention **Robin DeVito** and her remarkable job in her performance as part of the cast of "Into The Woods," performed March 5, 6 and 7. A grand time was had by all, and they all earned themselves a standing ovation for their efforts, which we are sure they enjoyed!

Winter flashback — Caitlin Donovan and Michelle Prall enjoy the snow as they slide down the high school hill. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Stephen Pattison

THE HULL LIONS

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

Annual

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obituaries

Sara Delia Downey

Sara Delia (Cunningham) Downey, 63, of Cohasset, a retired wordsmith, English teacher and editor of legal transcripts, died April 2 at the home of her daughter in Cohasset.

Born in Princeton, Ky., she had lived in Tampa, Fla., before moving to Cohasset more than three years ago.

She graduated from Murray State University in Kentucky and from the University of Tampa in 1960.

Ms. Downey worked for the Vista Volunteer Corps in Florida, where she trained volunteers. She also helped to organize the Florida Migrant Workers and was the Executive Secretary to the Commander of the Salvation Army in Tampa from 1982 to 1989.

After her retirement in 1989, she volunteered at the Cohasset Public library.

She sang with the Sun Coast Opera in Tampa.

She leaves three sons, Randy Hardeman of Reading, Penn., Mark Hardeman of Lafayette, La. and Rick Hardeman of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Gayl Varallo of Cohasset; a brother, Mark Cunningham Jr. of Orlando, Fla.; four grandchildren and five stepgrandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 5 at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the South Shore Visiting Nurse Association, P.O. Box 9060, Braintree 02184, or to the American Cancer Society.

SHARE sign-ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

People can sign-up from 10 a.m. to noon on the following days: Thursday and Saturday (April 8 & 10) at the Cohasset Community Center; from 10 a.m. to noon Friday (April 9) at 60 Elm St. Pick up day is from 8:30 to 10 a.m., April 24 at the Deer Hill School.

around town

❑ Lots of people remember **Dr. Frank Giuliano, Jr.** when he was principal of CHS during the '70s. He is now the superintendent of the Milton Public Schools, and can you believe he is going to retire at the end of the school year? There is going to be a testimonial dinner honoring Frank Thursday, May 13, at Lombardo's in Randolph, and we will bet that there will be a banner crowd there!

Best of luck to you in your brand new life; we know that you will enjoy every minute of it!

❑ Congratulations to **Christian Ford** who won the Good Citizen's Award given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Christian was chosen by the faculty and his peers, an award that shows dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. Christian also received the Holy Cross Book and is a National Merit Semifinalist! And folks, is planning to go to medical school! Isn't that the type of doctor you would like in the future?

❑ Tons of Marathon (Cohasset By the Sea road race) thanks to **Susie Reardon** for the water she provided at the top of Red Gate Lane! Also **Kristen Reardon** and **Lisa Parker**! Great job!

❑ Don't forget the concert April 14 at the high school at 7:30 p.m. Please check the details within this edition of the *Mariner*.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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SUN: 12 NOON - 5PM.

editorial

User-friendly

Efficient government may be an oxymoron, said Cohasset Chamber of Commerce President Bob Martin.

But efficient business may be as well, he quickly added.

"What it all boils down to is people," Bob told those at the Chamber's second annual "Unity" breakfast Tuesday.

The annual event is all about promoting communication between town government and those it serves.

Bob complimented town officials and board members present on the smooth way town meeting was conducted March 27. He noted "perhaps there's more unity in town than in the past" and said that people were treated with respect at town meeting.

"That's what it's all about making government more user friendly," he said.

At the *Cohasset Mariner* we believe that the best tax dollar spent is the one closest to home. Local government — although far from perfect — has far less bureaucracy and more accountability than its counterparts at the state or federal level.

And elected town officials are not career politicians. They are your friends and neighbors and apart from elected full-time posts such as the treasurer/collector, highway surveyor, or town clerk — town officials are volunteers.

But being an elected or appointed "volunteer" doesn't absolve anyone from the responsibility of serving you, the public. And that means answering your questions no matter how irrelevant they may seem.

In his own self-effacing way, Bob said "we" meaning the townspeople are "stupid."

"Tell us why, explain it to us. It's unfortunate that you have to do that over and over again. That's your job. But let us down gently," he said.

In light of the recent election in which 14 out of 15 posts went uncontested, it may seem as though there aren't enough people willing to serve in town government in Cohasset.

Don't believe that for a minute.

Cohasset has a wealth of citizenry as evidenced Monday night when six talented people applied for a single vacancy on the board of library trustees. A similar situation occurred recently when three applied for a vacancy on the harbor committee and two for an associate member's position on the conservation commission.

There is no doubt that the town has ready, able, and willing folk anxious to give their time to the place they call home. We hope that those who are not picked for a spot will not get discouraged and try again.

But whether you prefer active involvement like serving in town government or the more passive variety like staying abreast of local happenings by reading the newspaper — both sides must communicate for government to work.

"Talking gets us someplace. Rubbing elbows may cause friction but you get the rough edges off by rubbing elbows," Bob said.

"Things have to be questioned. Someone has to stand up and say this shouldn't happen.

"We should be looking for ways not to fight. We are all blessed so greatly. We should cooperate and work together and make this an easier place to live.

"And remember to smile a lot," he added.

Hat's off to the Chamber of Commerce for organizing a worthwhile event and for the user-friendly reminder that government is *all* of us.

Cohasset Mariner

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The publisher assumes no responsibility for the omission of an advertisement or for typographical errors in an advertisement, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs if it affects the value of the advertisement.

Sex ed. should focus on abstinence

letters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Mike Gill, health education director, and a copy was sent to the Cohasset Mariner for publication.)

Dear Mr. Gill,

I am writing in reference to the recent meeting on the proposed AIDS awareness curriculum for Cohasset schools. Although I was not able to attend the meeting, as a parent of three children in all three schools in Cohasset, I am very interested in the content of the material presented to my children concerning AIDS and human sexuality.

My concerns are as follows:

I strongly question whether children as young as nine are ready to deal with issues of promiscuous hetero- or homosexual behavior. I feel we as a country are being brainwashed into believing it is crucial to teach children about AIDS at the youngest possible age. I sincerely doubt that a majority of third-graders in Osgood School are sexually active, and to introduce material based on sexual intercourse at such a young ages will, in my opinion, legitimize such behavior in the children's eyes as they grow older, rather than reduce its occurrence. Thus, I feel third grade is too young to introduce sexuality-based materials to the children and that this material should be introduced at a later age, possibly sixth or seventh grade.

In addition, I feel that once the children are old enough to deal with sexual issues being discussed in the school, abstinence cannot be stressed enough as the only 100 percent effective means to avoid sexually transmitted diseases. Abstinence should not be taught as an afterthought, but as the primary defense. I would hope that any curricula introduced to older children would be focused on abstinence as the first choice for our children to follow.

However, I do recognize that there is a great deal of sexual activity among older students in the Cohasset schools. For this reason, I strongly object to the idea of high school seniors talking to my child about sexual issues, which I understand is one way it is being proposed that the children will be taught about AIDS. These students would be seen as very influential role models by these children. How can you be sure what they will tell the children, or what kind of values they will express? As a parent, this idea disturbs me – that a teenager that I know nothing about, whose values and behavior are unknown to me, would be able to influence my child with the school's blessing and permission.

Contrary to public belief, not all parents are totally uninvolved in teaching their children about sexuality. My children and I have had several discussions about human sexuality, during which we as parents have been able to express to them our values and morals. The schools should not see it as their duty to do this teaching in the parents' place in the cases when parents are actively involved in teaching their children. Although I am aware that the rationale for school-based sexual education is "parents are not teaching their children about sex, so the schools must step in the gap," the evidence of increased teen pregnancies, abortions, and the sky-rocketing birth rate of unwed mothers which the *Globe* recently covered, is proof to me that school-based teaching on sexuality has failed miserably to combat these problems. In fact, I am coming to the belief that most school sexual education actually exacerbates these problems when done in a value neutral, non abstinence-based way! It is my sincere hope that the Cohasset school system will not fall into this same trap which is ultimately so destructive to our childrens' health and lives.

Debbie Flanagan
58 Windy Hill Road

Bills forced pumper retirement

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Mr. R.M. Campbell, 75 Old Pasture Rd., in response to his letter which appeared in the Mariner last week.)

Dear Mr. Campbell:

Thank you for your recent commentary concerning the "old pumper," Engine 22. Retiring Engine 22 was a decision that I made following estimated repair bills in excess of $4,000, combined with my concern of future probable system malfunctions. Reliance in a 32-year-old vehicle for fire ground support is not a reasonable and prudent practice.

Replacement of this pumper has repeatedly been a part of the department's annual budget request for several years. The postponement of this purchase has resulted in our current dilemma.

Our mechanic continues his attempts to secure replacement parts. Unfortunately, availability is limited and pricing is at a premium for "antique" parts.

We are also exploring the possibility of a short-term rental or lease. Both options to date have been unsuccessful. Should an option present itself, it will be forwarded to selectmen for consideration and funding.

In the meantime, we're doing the best we can to keep our two remaining engines in service, minimizing downtime and increased exposure risk.

John R. Nadeau
Fire Chief

Theme park is Trojan Horse

Dear Board Members:

Re: Theme Park At the Hall Estate, Hull

We respectfully request that your Board continue to very closely monitor the above referenced development proposal for obvious reasons (traffic, etc.).

We realize that we are in a minority, but we regard it as a disgrace that our State Government encourages gambling (lottery).

It's obvious that the Theme Park is a Trojan Horse for an eventual gambling casino.

Joseph R. McElroy
Mary E. McElroy
59 Windy Hill Rd.

cc: Hull Planning Board

Town election results

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Totals
MODERATOR (for 3 years)			
George L. Marlette, III	**224**	**202**	**426**
Blanks	71	56	127
Totals	295	258	553
SELECTMEN (vote for 2 – for 3 years)			
Martha J. Gjesteby	**196**	**146**	**342**
Jane O. Goedecke	**203**	**152**	**355**
Raymond Kasperowicz	2		2
F. Roy Fitzsimmons	2		2
William Curley	1		1
Blanks	186	218	404
Total	590	516	1106
TOWN CLERK (for 3 years)			
Marion L. Douglas	**234**	**214**	**448**
Blanks	61	44	105
Totals	295	258	553
ASSESSOR (for 3 years)			
James W. Lagrotteria	**210**	**185**	**395**
Blanks	85	73	158
Totals	295	258	553
HIGHWAY SURVEYOR (for 3 years)			
Harold W. Litchfield	**245**	**214**	**459**
Blanks	50	44	94
Totals	295	258	553

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Totals
TREASURER/COLLECTOR (for 3 years)			
Elizabeth B. Ripley	**244**	**200**	**444**
Blanks	51	58	109
Totals	295	258	553
SCHOOL COMMITTEE (for 3 years)			
Nancy L. Sandell	**220**	**162**	**382**
Arne Gjesteby	2		2
Judith Fitzsimmons		1	1
Blanks	73	95	168
Totals	295	258	553
TRUSTEES OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY (vote for 3 – for 3 years)			
Sheila S. Evans	**207**	**154**	**361**
Lucille McLoughlin	**195**	**146**	**341**
Doris R. McNulty	**211**	**143**	**354**
Ellery H. Clark, Jr.	113	112	225
Overvote		3	3
Blanks	159	216	375
Totals	885	774	1,659
BOARD OF HEALTH (for 3 years)			
William E. Baird	**237**	**178**	**415**
Blanks	58	80	138
Totals	295	258	553

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Totals
BOARD OF HEALTH (for 1 year to fill unexpired term)			
Robert V. Davenport	**213**	**184**	**397**
Blanks	82	74	156
Totals	295	258	553
WATER COMMISSIONER (for 3 years)			
William J. Montuori	**221**	**167**	**388**
Blanks	74	91	165
Totals	295	258	553
SEWER COMMISSIONER (for 3 years)			
Edward M. Guild	**226**	**160**	**386**
Blanks	67	98	167
Totals	295	258	553
PLANNING BOARD (for 5 years)			
Robert H. Sturdy	**201**	**149**	**350**
Blanks	94	109	203
Totals	295	258	553
RECREATION COMMISSION (for 5 years)			
Richard P. Barrow	**215**	**174**	389
Blanks	80	84	164
Totals	295	258	553
RECREATION COMMISSION (for 4 years to fill unexpired term)			
James E. Carroll, Jr.	**225**	**190**	**415**
Blanks	70	68	138
Totals	295	258	553

Proposed theme park will turn into Atlantic City

(Editor's note: The following letters were sent to the board of selectmen).

Dear Board Members:

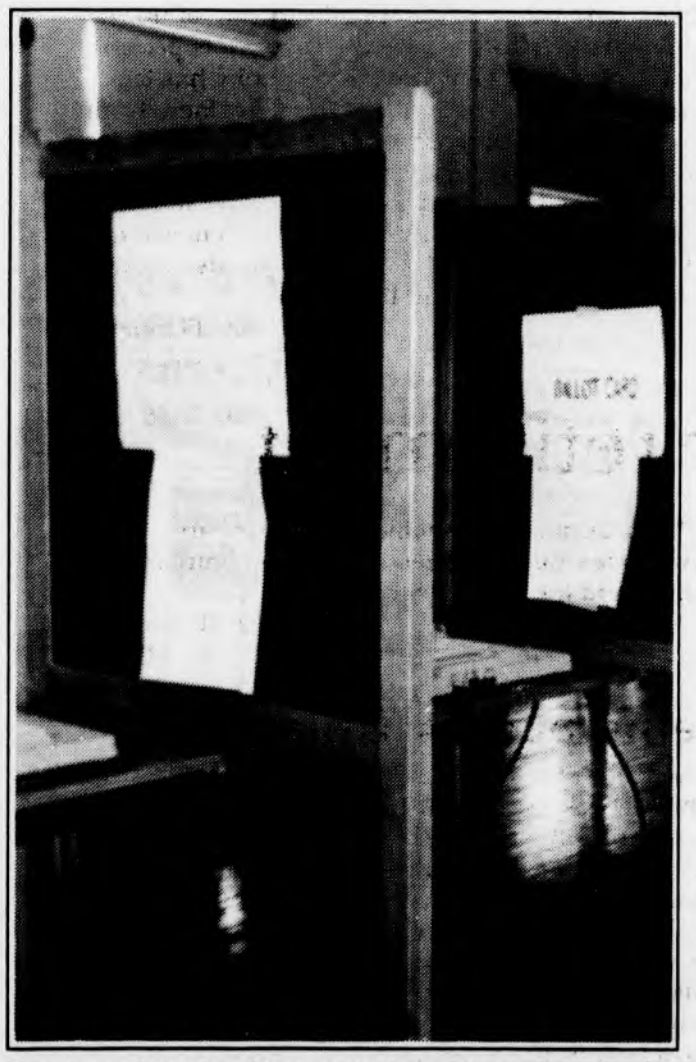
Re: Theme Park, Hall Estate, Hull.

I attended your Board meeting and the Hull Planning Board Meeting recently and listened to the presentation made by Mr. O'Rourke of GID.

We are very much opposed to this proposed theme park, and I have written to the Hull Planning Board (copy enclosed) expressing my objections.

I am wondering if your Board will be pursuing the issue of a traffic impact study regarding Cohasset. We feel the traffic which will be using Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road out to West Corner will have a terrible effect on the town, not to mention a disastrous effect on our property values. I was concerned that no one from our town government was present at the Hull Planning Board meeting. Who is looking out for our interests?

We are strongly against legalized gambling in this state, and feel that this park will turn into another Atlantic City — with all the crime and prostitution and drugs that go along with it.



Empty voting booths made for a long day during Saturday's town election which attracted slightly more than 10 percent of Cohasset's registered voters to the polls. (Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

letters

The next meeting of the Hull Planning Board to continue discussion on this matter will be April 6. I will be attending and hope that someone from our town government will also be there to voice objections to this proposed park.

The mere sight of the "balloon" over the Hall Estate condominiums is warning enough for all of us. The balloon represents the height of the roller coaster and ferris wheel; the water slide, etc. will be 75' in height compared to that of 125'. Not only will this be a horrible eyesore, noise pollutant, traffic nightmare — etc., but the element of crime must be considered.

Please represent the people of Cohasset and attend the Planning Board Meeting April 6 and speak out against this park which will be a terrible mistake for this entire area.

Virginia A. Ferenz
Richard W. Ferenz
1 Windy Hill Rd.

cc: Hull Planning Board

Other options for Hull property

Planning Board Members
Town of Hull
Town Hall
Hull, Massachusetts

Dear Board Members:

I am writing to you with reference to the proposed theme park at the Hall Estate in Hull.

I realize that as a resident of Cohasset, my opinion has no bearing on your decision for your town. However, I would respectfully request the opportunity to let you know my feelings on the location of this park.

Before moving to Cohasset, we lived in the western part of the state. I was born in Springfield which is adjacent to Agawam, MA. As probably many of you, I grew up near a large amusement park; that being, Riverside. As a child it was a wonderful place to go with our parents. However, over the last 15 or so years, it has changed. The times and the people have changed, and unfortunately, I do not believe things will ever be the same as they were when we were growing up.

Although when we moved here in 1984, Paragon Park was soon demolished, we have been told by neighbors, that Paragon suffered the same decline as we witnessed at Riverside.

Therefore, I am very much opposed to another park being built in this area. I just do not believe that it will be beneficial to your town or ours. The lights, noise, traffic, etc., I feel, will have a very negative effect on the towns of Hingham, Cohasset and Hull.

Unfortunately, it is a sad fact of our times, that wherever young people congregate today, people trafficking in drugs also congregate. Violence also seems a constant companion nowadays to our young people.

I have a 16-year-old, and the last thing I would want is for him to either frequent a park or work at one.

If I may, I would like to make a suggestion through you to Mr. O'Rourke of GID. Last summer my son attended the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Florida. It was a wonderful experience. He met young people attending (most for six to eight weeks at a time) from all over the world. My son attended for only two weeks because of the expense involved. The Camp had 25 outdoor courts and four indoor; a swimming pool; a game room, dormitories; cafeterias, laundromat; and instruction and dormitory facilities for both adults and children through teenager. Because the attendees lived on the premises, night time activities were planned within the town as well as weekend activities not to mention daily excursions into town for any variety of things needed.

I am also enclosing a brochure on the Adidas Tennis Camp (I tried to locate a brochure for Nick Bollettieri, but was unable to find one).

I would respectfully request that you give other options for this property some consideration.

Something along the lines of this Tennis Camp would be a year-round endeavor and would benefit the entire town not just the park itself.

Thank you for your time and any consideration you will give to this matter.

Virginia A. Ferenz

Clip and save:

The scoop
on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- **Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News.**
- **Phone numbers: 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.**
- **FAX: 617-837-4843.**
- **Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.**
- **Community editor: Mary Ford.**
- **Sports editor: Joe Reardon.**

Trustee vacancy draws a crowd

The town election may have passed Saturday with a great big yawn but the selectmen's meeting created lots of interest Monday.

Six citizens initially threw their hats into the ring to fill a single vacancy on the board of library trustees.

The vacancy was created due to the recent death of library trustee Elizabeth F. Eaton.

At the eleventh hour, candidate Robert Beggan withdrew his name. And it was not clear if candidate Anne Bowdoin received messages the selectmen's office left on her tape.

The combined boards of trustees and selectmen interviewed four for the post.

Patience Towle, 180 Lamberts Lane, who was the boards' eventual choice, was candid when asked why she didn't run in the town election against the incumbents.

"I watch the existing trustees in operation and didn't feel there was a great void that needed to be corrected," she said. "None needed to be knocked off her perch."

Towle, who has been president of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library for three years, talked about how the Friends have expanded the volunteer base at the library; increased fund-raising efforts; and designed an new logo which is featured on the library cards, stationary and book bags.

Ellery Clark, 262 Jerusalem Rd., who unsuccessfully tried to unseat one of the incumbents in the town election, praised the library.

"I'm darn proud of all the people and the trustees of course for its excellence," he said.

Lenora Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Rd., said she would work for innovative and creative ways to stay within the budget and maintain services. Jenkins said she'd like to see the library share resources with the school libraries.

James Whelan, 136 Atlantic Ave., said he'd like to give something back.

"I've used the library for 40 years," he said. "I have an affection for it and I'd like to pay back the library for enjoyment I've had.

"I'm neither Tory nor Conservative, leftist or rightist. I'm not a revolutionary but if I can help in any way, I'd like to do it," he said.

Clark's name was put in nomination by Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle, seconded by Trustee George Haley. The vote for Clark was 4-9.

Trustee Barbara Power placed Towle's name in nomination seconded by Trustee Agnes McCann. The boards voted unanimously to appoint Towle as library trustee.

By statute a vacancy on an elected board can be filled by appointment at a combined meeting between selectmen and board with the vacancy. The combined boards' take a roll call vote on any nominations. The nominee receiving a majority vote fills the position until the next town election.

Snow account melts

Clearing the roads this winter cost the town $85,000 which is $40,000 more than budgeted for.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said the town has enough money to cover the deficit but not in "that drawer" (the line-item/snow account).

Veterans' benefits paid

Selectmen approved a transfer of $2,972 to pay for April, May and June veterans' benefits.

Unicorn Singers perform

The spring program offered by the Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler, will feature the choral music of Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein and Kirke Mechem. Highlights will include the dramatic "In the Beginning" by Copland, which describes in memorable color the story of the Creation; the mezzo solo in this challenging work will be sung by Diane Whiting of Scituate.

Bernstein's choruses from "The Lark" will treat the audience to drum sounds and hand bell accents by the singers, and a solo contribution by Diane Edson of Hingham. In "Dan-u-el," Kirke Mechem describes in an energetic spiritual the story of abolitionist John Brown, with a rhythmically powerful solo sung by Hingham's John Kaloyanides.

There will be two performances of American Kaleidoscope: Saturday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at First Parish in Cohasset (on the green) and Sunday, April 25, at 4 p.m. at Brandon Woods, Hingham (110 Charles St.).

Tickets (purchased in advance) are $8 and $6 (seniors, students); they are good for either performance. Tickets are available at Noble's Camera (in Hingham Square), and at First Parish, Cohasset (church office open M-Th 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.), or by mailing a check (to the Unicorn Singers) to 66 Lincoln St. in Hingham. For more information call 749-6561. All tickets will be $10 at the door.

Proposed hockey merger on hold

School Supt. Stephen Hart recommended that the high school maintain its hockey program as it presently exists and not pursue possible plans to form a cooperative team with Hull.

Hart's recommendation was consistent with those of the ad hoc committee formed to investigate the merits of a cooperative team. The committee was made up of Cohasset High School hockey coach Dennis Walsh, students, parents and school committee member Ralph Kidder.

"All of the committee agreed that the primary concern is to do the best for our students," Hart explained.

Issues which the ad hoc committee addressed included the safety of the students and the level of participation in the program.

"Safety had been a concern. Some of the younger players had really been competing against older players," Hart explained. "But I've found that Dennis Walsh has handled this very well through agreements with other coaches to make sure certain lines only play against certain other lines. There haven't been a lot of injuries as compared with other sports."

Hart also reported that a survey shows that there are an increasing number of students participating in the program.

"My recommendation is consistent with that of the ad hoc committee and it is that we maintain our hockey program as it presently exists and continue to look at the possibility of forming a cooperative team at some point in the future," he said.

— Sean Sweeney

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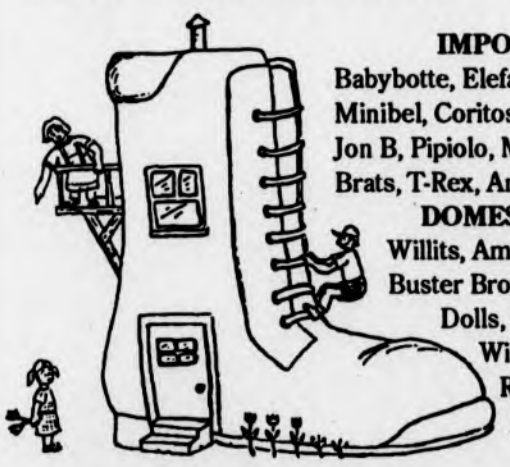

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worship news

St. Stephen's Church

The Rt. Rev. David E. Johnson, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, will be the celebrant at the Great Vigil of Easter, at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. There will be Holy Eucharist, baptism, and confirmation, followed by a reception in the Bartow Room of the Parish House.

The Easter Vigil is a candlelight service and announces the resurrection with great beauty. At the conclusion of the service there is a great peal of bells from the church's carillon in celebration of Jesus' new life.

Worship Easter morning will take place at 8 and 10 a.m. with sermon and full choir at each service. In addition, a trumpeter playing a "natural trumpet" will add to the festal music.

A schedule of this worship is as follows:

Maundy Thursday, April 8: Twenty-four hour Prayer Watch begins at 3 p.m. Evensong is sung at 5:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist for Maundy Thursday is celebrated at 7 p.m. with an Agape meal and the stripping of the altar.

Good Friday, April 9: Good Friday Liturgy begins at noon and continues until 3 p.m., traditionally understood as the time Jesus hung on the cross. Also at 3 p.m. the 24-hour Prayer Watch ends. A children's Good Friday service is held from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 10: Morning worship at 9 a.m.

The Great Vigil of Easter, April 10: The Lighting of the Paschal Candle and Celebration of Holy Eucharist with baptism and confirmation, Bishop Johnson celebrating, will take place at 7 p.m. A reception will follow in the Bartow Room.

Easter Day, April 11: Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. with special music at both services including a trumpeter playing an instrument known as a natural trumpet.

Holy Week, St. Anthony's

Masses on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7 a.m.; Mass on Holy Thursday, 7 p.m., Adoration 8-10 p.m.; Good Friday (Fast and Abstinence) 3 p.m., Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross; Holy Saturday 7 p.m., Easter Vigil, Holy Mass; Easter Sunday Masses, 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.

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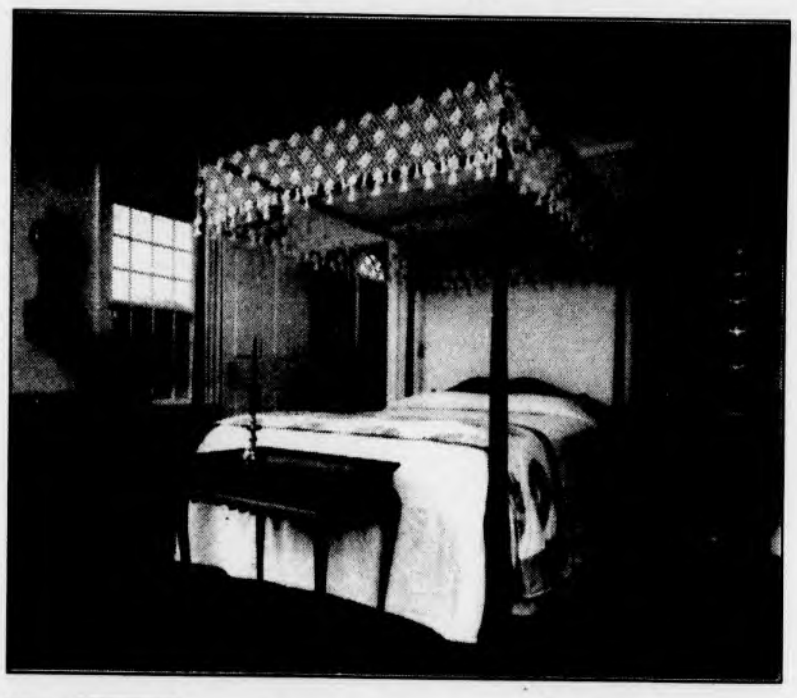

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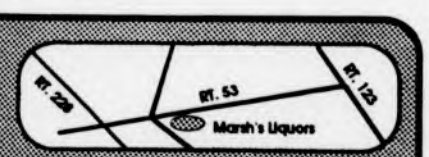
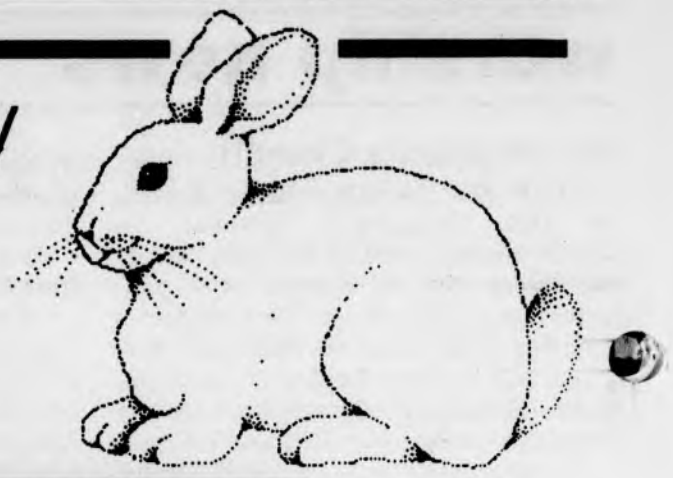


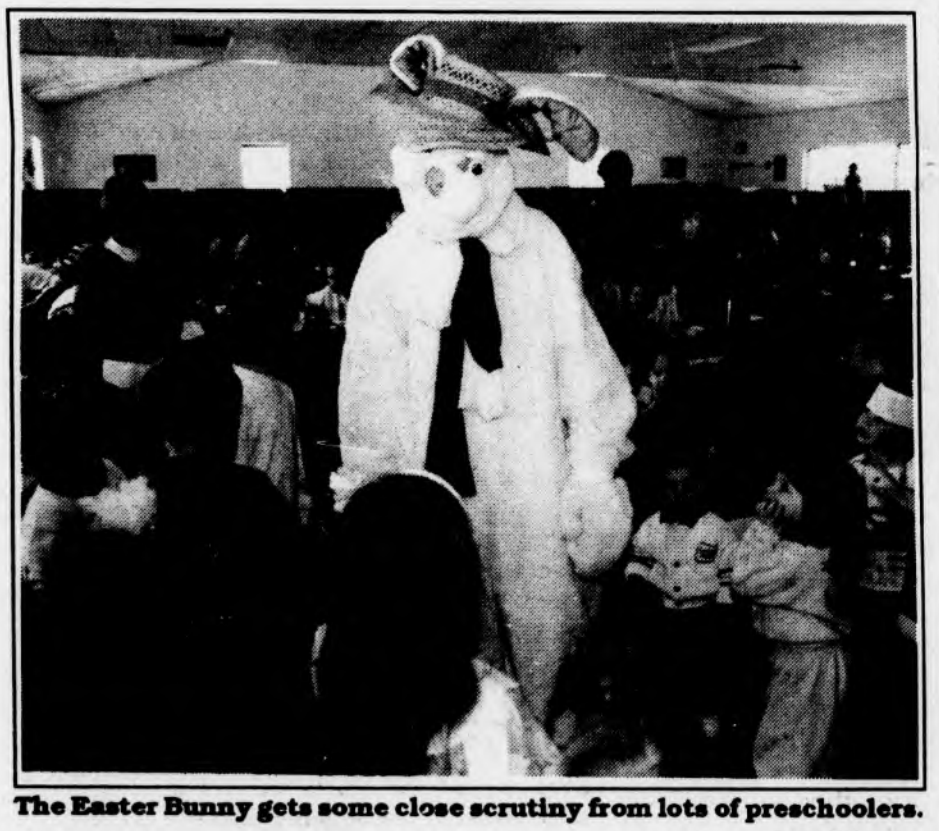
SALE ENDS 4/10/93

Easter Bunny lunch is a real fun-raiser!



Caitlin Sanchez makes a princess crown during the event which included making holiday crafts like edible necklaces, crowns, and bunny ears.

Chris, Rosemarie and Danny Mercurio sell raffle tickets at the spring 'Funraiser' for the nursery school April 3 sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center.



The Easter Bunny gets some close scrutiny from lots of preschoolers.

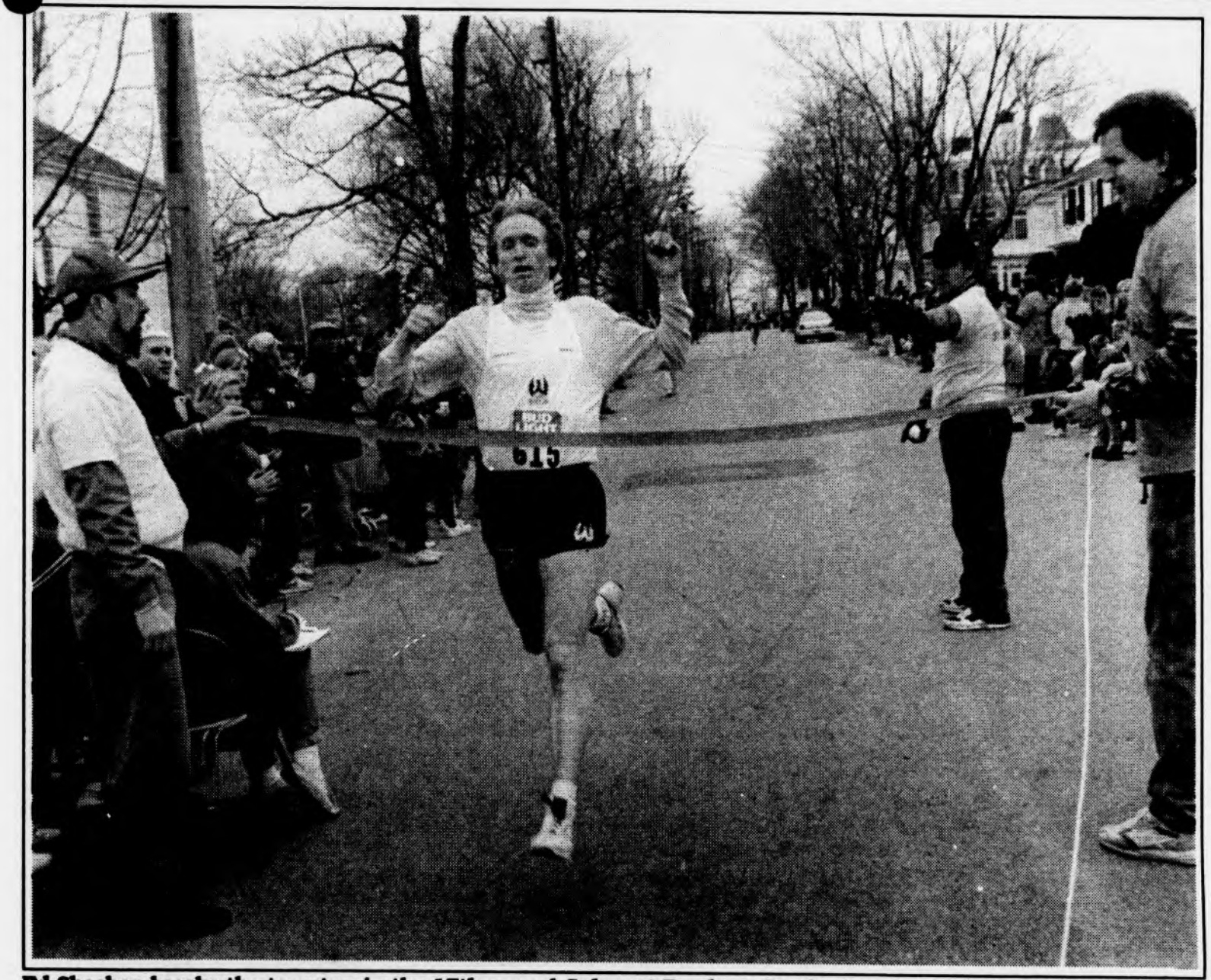
Mary Previte shows off her Easter bonnet.

Amelia Butman and her new friend, the Easter Bunny at the spring 'Funraiser' for the nursery school at the Cohasset Community Center last week.

Staff photos/Laura Gilpatric

Mariner Sports

April 8, 1993



Ed Sheehan breaks the tape to win the 17th annual Cohasset Roadrace-By-the-Sea. An original native of the South Shore, it was Sheehan's first victory after three second-place finishes. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Sheehan holds off Curran for win

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Ed Sheehan may live in Somerville but he still has a soft spot in his heart for the South Shore.

After all, he grew up in East Weymouth and spent several years running the roads and trails along the South Shore.

He still fits time into his busy schedule to do the same.

Instead of dodging city traffic on his weekend training runs, Sheehan, a graduate and former cross-country coach at Harvard University, heads south and runs through Wampatuck State Park in Hingham and the surrounding towns.

"I love it here," he said. "Cohasset, Weymouth, Hingham and Scituate — they're all home for me."

Sheehan was home again on Sunday — this time in Cohasset — where he held off a charging Steve Curran and a field of 734 runners to take the 17th annual Cohasset Roadrace-By-the-Sea. Sheehan's winning time of 31:47 over the rolling 10K course was eight seconds in front of Curran.

Greg DeMeo finished third (32:02), followed by Ukranian Vladimir Kirvoy (32:15) of Halifax. Weymouth's Robert Chasen continued his consistent showing in the race by finishing fifth (32:28) .

Michelle Bociek of Concord showed she is on track for a strong showing in the April 19, Boston Marathon by slicing a minute off her personal best to easily win the Women's Division in 37:52.

Sheehan was glad to be back racing on the South Shore after missing six weeks with a hamstring injury. He showed that from the start. Sheehan wasted no time in asserting himself when the gun sounded by immediately taking the lead as the pack wound its way past the small shops in Cohasset Village.

He passed the the mile (4:53) and two mile (9:50) alone, before turning onto the winding Jerusalem Ave., section of the course.

While Sheehan ran by himself nearing the three-mile mark, which he went through in 14:50, Curran and DeMeo, former college roommates at Fitchburgh State College, dueled along Jerusalem Ave., jockeying for second place. DeMeo held a slim lead through four miles before Curran made a strong surge at five miles to break away. He then set his sights on Sheehan, 100-yards in the lead.

Curran ran hard enough to slice Sheehan's lead in half with just under one mile to go. But that would be as close as he would come to the three-time runner-up.

"Ed was in a class by himself today," said Curran, who is currently living in Australia. "He's from this area and knows the course pretty well. When he saw the (First Parish) church he put in another burst and I couldn't catch him."

Sheehan, who ran a personal best 2:13:46 in the 1982 Boston Marathon, said he wanted to build a lead before the rolling section of the course. A strong downhill runner, Sheehan admitted he was tentative of pushing the pace on the down slopes because of his hamstring. The scenario he wanted to face was a one-on-one duel with Curran where he would be forced to push the downhill sections of the course.

Sheehan admitted after the race that he was tired from the amount of training he was putting in the eight weeks he has been back training. He was confident, however, the work would pay off during the races he plans to run this summer.

"I'm training quite a bit now," Sheehan said. "I'm running about 130 miles a week. It takes a lot of wind out of my sails but it's getting me back in shape. I'm going to take a break from racing and start up again in May or June."

On the women's side, Bociek ran unchallenged from start to finish. She crossed the line 51 seconds in front of runner-up Kim Ionia (38:43). Hull's Barbara Myers was third in 41:51.

Bociek, who trains from 60-70 miles each week, had no idea how close her competition was to her throughout the race.

"I didn't see any other women," she said. "I don't know who was behind me.

Despite Bociek's easy margin of victory, she said she pushed hard along the course to set a new PR.

"I've trained hard and felt good. I did work it, though. I'll say that."

Bociek, who has run a 3:07 in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington D.C., and hopes to break the three-hour barrier at Boston, said she looks forward to running the Cohasset race every year.

"It's lovely, just beautiful. That's why I run it."

Sheehan and Bociek weren't the only stars on the day. Eleven-year-old Peter Minnar, a fifth-grader at the Deer Hill School shattered Ned Thompson's nine-year school record of 47:00 with his 46:03. Peter finished second in the Under-14 category and 206th overall. His time marked a huge improvement over last year's 55:32.

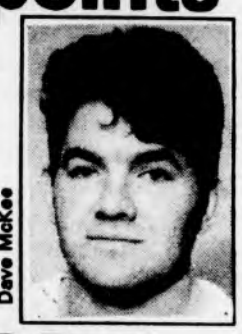
"This year he made up his mind he was going to break the record," said Peter's mother, Betsy.

Deer Hill physical education teacher Dennis Kuntz said he encourages his students to participate in the race, but emphasizes to them they have to train for the event.

"Peter took it very serious this year," Kuntz said.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

We at the *Mariner* do not condone sports gambling. We feel it is an evil vice and is something that the leaders of our society should fight.

With that out of the way, let's just say I was very disappointed that Kentucky lost to Michigan Saturday in NCAA basketball action. I was leading both pools I entered and was looking at a nice $300 pay-off. Now I am just another fool whose money is parted. I guess I should have followed the advice of mobster Meyer Lansky who said, "The only one who wins in gambling is the house."

NCAA office pools are held all across America during this time of the year and I have many low friends in high places. But as it always seems, the winner of the pool will be someone who couldn't tell Rick Pitino from Ranger Rick.

I guess I should stick to something I know like "Speed Racer" trivia.

*****

Boston sports buffs who have a day off from work or school and are willing to drive a ways, have to check out one of the best kept secrets in the area.

The Boston Garden Tour and History Center, located in the legendary building, offers a fascinating look at Garden history from the days of Eddie Shore and Bob Cousy, right on up to Reggie Lewis and Cam Neely.

The luxurious center is filled with case-enclosed relics which include the puck Bobby Orr shot to win the 1970 Stanley Cup over the St. Louis Blues, former Boston Bruin Gerry Cheevers' goalie mask, complete with stitches, which, as explained under the display, Cheevers believes he would have accumulated over the years if he hadn't worn the mask.

There are also game jersey's belonging to Orr and Rick Middleton. The attraction here is that the shirts weren't washed and pressed before going into the glass case. They were put in as is. The sweat stains can still be seen on both jerseys, as well as spots of blood on Middleton's game shirt.

A Garden backboard hangs in the center, above a section of the parquet floor. On the wall is a mural of Boston sports celebrities, ranging from four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers to Channel 4 Sportscaster Bob Lobel.

The center is a must for sports fans, young and old.

*****

The June 18 Shriners High School Football Classic won't be without a strong South Shore contingent. Picked for the South squad were **Whitman-Hanson's** Eric McCarthy, Jeff Reale and Derek Smith of **Rockland High School**, Mike Mederios of **Bridgewater-Raynham** and **Marshfield's** Jay Cushman.

The 15th annual game brings together the best football players from Eastern Mass. It will be held at Boston University's Nickerson Field, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mariner Sports

Hospitality, scenery are key to race's success

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Concord's Michelle Bociek is all smiles as she takes the Womens' Division of the Cohasset Roadrace-By-the-Sea with a personal best time of 37:52. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Computerized results of the Cohasset Roadrace-By-the-Sea were being posted outside the community center, minutes after the 17th-annual edition of the race ended Sunday afternoon.

Tired runners, oblivious to the cold breeze, crowded around the list, searching for their name among the field of 734. After finding their times and place the runner move out of the way, allowing a second group to take a peak. In short, it was a very orderly process without a trace of pushing or shoving.

Things didn't go quite as easy during the inaugural race in 1977.

There were no computers spitting out names, age categories and finishing times. Instead, race director Roy Fitzsimmons was armed with only a stopwatch and clipboard, writing out the results by hand.

"After the race I was sitting around my house at the party with papers, trying to figure out the places," said Fitzsimmons with a laugh.

Interestingly enough, a 10K road race was actually the third idea for an annual athletic event in Cohasset. Fitzsimmons originally wanted to stage a bicycle race the previous year as part of the Bicentennial celebration. The logistics for the bike race and a possible 10-mile road race fell through before the idea came up to shorten the distance.

Fitzsimmons believed a loop course, with the start and finish in the same location, would be easier for runners to plan for, rather than having them be forced to find a ride back to the starting line at the end of the race. The current loop proved to be the perfect distance.

What began as a quaint, local road race with less than 200 runners, has evolved over the years into one of the most popular races on the South Shore. Aesthetically, it is THE race to run in New England. New England Runner's Magazine selected the race as the most scenic course in the six states — and for good reason: The course offers quintessential New England all wrapped neatly in a 6.2-mile package.

There's the starting line in Cohasset Village. With its quaint shops, village green and duck ponds, runners have a lot to look at as they warm-up and stretch. From the center of town, the route meanders along winding, tree-lined roads before turning onto Jerusalem Ave. As runners traverse the hills along the most scenic section of the course, they can admire the luxurious homes on the left and the breathtaking view of the Atlantic Ocean on the right.

Fitzsimmons believes it is the combination of a scenic course and an organized event that gives the Cohasset race its drawing power.

"Nature is the only thing that has anything to do with (the beauty of) the course," Fitzsimmons said. "It's a beautiful course, but it's not an easy course. You go up the hills along Jerusalem Ave. and then hit that wall at Forest Ave."

Fitzsimmons believes an additional 200 runners would have entered this year if the weather during the two weeks leading up to the race had been more seasonable.

Fitzsimmons, though, is more concerned with catering to the runners who enter, and making the race part of an enjoyable day for the Cohasset community."

"We try to make it as friendly as possible for the runner," he said. "Every year the business community and the residents support the race."

Preparation for Cohasset's rite os spring starts long before the gun sounds, the first Sunday of April. Permits are secured from the selectmen in December. Entry blanks are then printed in early February and the first of them begin to trickle back before the end of the month.

Fitzsimmons, who commended all the race volunteers that make the race run smoothly, has shyed away from securing one race sponsor, preferring instead the sponsorship of many local businesses.

"We hope it will continue on," he said, "because it is such a plus for the community and the people involved. It has gone through a lot but has lasted 17 years. It's a tribute to the people who've helped."

Sports shorts

Black 'n Blue hockey

Calling all beginner hockey players!

Sign up now for the Black 'n Blues a special summer program for hockey players ages four and five at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham.

The Black 'n Blues play on Tuesday or Wednesday mornings for eight weeks starting June 28. The league provides a fun introduction to hockey for the young skater. For information, please call the arena at 749-6660.

Weekend Warriors

Keep those legs in shape before moving up an age group this fall! Mite- and Squirt-aged hockey players needed for the Weekend Warriors to play Sunday afternoons this summer at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham.

Eleven games include referee, scorer, pullover, and coach. Individual and team applications accepted. For information please call the arena at 749-6660.

Adventure course

Come join the exciting challenges encountered on the Cohasset High Ropes Course.

Participants learn safe and proper use of equipment, creation and employment of climbing knots and skills in belaying and rappelling. In addition to technical skills, climbers will engage in problem solving, team building play, receive and provide catalytical support, increase self-confidence and group trust that allows one to meet the challenges all the while having fun.

The course is offered:

Adults: Five consecutive Mondays, 6 to 8 p.m., beginning April 5.

Youth (ages 11-13): Five consecutive Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., beginning April 10.

Young Adults (ages 14-18): Four consecutive Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning April 10.

Young Adults (ages 14-18): Advanced Assistant Training Course for those interested in seeking employment as assistant staff on the ropes course. Four consecutive weeks, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning May 8.

For information call Jack Buckley, 383-6100, 925-2428 or Susan McMackin, 383-2688.

For pre-registration call the Cohasset Community Center.

Chi Kung workshop

Because of increased interest due to the recent PBS special, "Healing and the Mind," visiting Tai Chi and Chi Kung master Wei Lun Huang has been scheduled for a second workshop focusing on Chi Kung (internal energy practice). The Chi Kung workshop, for which no previous experience is necessary, will be held Friday, April 16, 7 to 9 p.m. The cost will be $50.

On April 17 and 18 Master Huang will teach part one of the rare Liu He Ba Fa form, which blends the distinguishing features of China's three internal treasures, Hsing I, Ba Gua, and Tai Chi. Previous martial arts experience is recommended. The cost $130. Pre-registration is recommended. For further information call John Loupos at WLA in Cohasset at 383-6822.

Early Bird camp

The Community Center will offer Early Bird Baseball Camp with Steve Ferroli during the school vacation, April 19-23. Sharpen your pitch, improve your defense, learn how to run the bases in special lessons. Techniques in sacrifice bunting, ground ball play, fly ball play, cut-off positioning, and cut-off execution will be covered. Children ages 7 to 12 can join in on the fun Monday to Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. The cost is $50. Please call the center at 383-0088 to register.

Mariner Sports

Jones honored at Boston Garden ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

not' and submitted the necessary information to Athletic Director Clark Chatterton.

Jones, who lives in Dorchester and has been part of the METCO program since he first got on the bus to the South Shore in kindergarten, admits he was taken off-guard when he was picked from among a field of 75 students.

"I was totally taken by surprise," said Jones, as he browsed through the center, gazing at the pictures on the wall of of Ray Bourque, Kevin McHale and other Boston sports celebrities.

"I had forgotten about (entering) it because it was so early in the year. I've never been here to see a game, so that's something special. It's exciting."

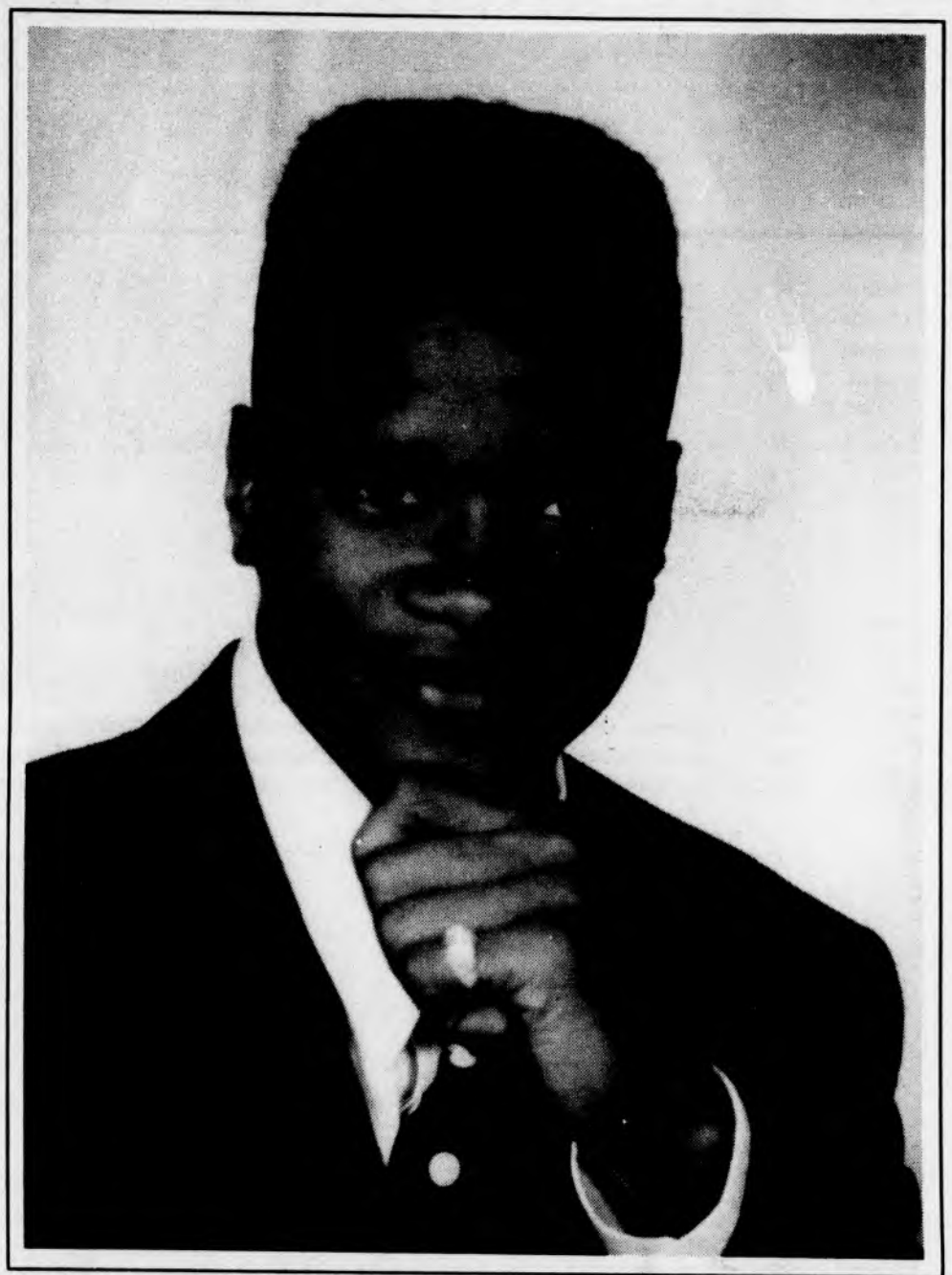
With several qualified candidates from which to choose, picking 19 was not an easy task for the three-person selection committee.

"It is a difficult process," said the President of the Boston Garden, Larry Moulter. "But it's a good problem to have. Let's honor the athletes who serve the community also. That's the whole idea."

Laura Cunningham, the sponsorships and promotions coordinator for the event, reflected Moulter's statement that the program was based on more than the individual's athletic achievement.

"It's not just the jocks and the students," she said. "It's the character of the person, what they're doing in the community. Are they leaders in school?"

Aretha Jones believes her son's involvement METCO has given him a better learning environment, he otherwise wouldn't have received in the inner-city schools. She wasted no time in signing Ray up and has not been disappointed with the results. He has excelled on the playing field, in both the barbershop quartet and chorus and his studies, which he hopes will get him into college.



Three-sport star Ray Jones strikes a pensive pose for his senior class photo. Jones was one of 19 athlete/students in Eastern Mass to be recognized for his contributions on and off the playing field.

Once there, Ray wants to major in chemistry and minor in art.

Ray's success has been almost too much for Mrs. Jones to fathom.

"It's almost like a dream," she said. "We couldn't predict his destiny in Cohasset, but the right people were there to develop his talents. He never let the fact that it was a school outside of Boston affect his ambition. Ray never made a distinction."

Environment aside, Jones' work ethic and positive outlook have been the biggest reasons for his success. An athlete with raw talent is dangerous enough. Give him or her the desire and commitment to succeed and they usually do.

"He's not a quitter," Mrs. Jones said. "He's always positive and makes the best out of the situation."

Ray admits he jumped at the opportunities made available through the Cohasset School system and worked hard to be successful at them.

"I get a chance to do a lot of things they (inner-city students) can't do," he said. "You get a better education. Cohasset has been my life. It's all out there."

Ray and his mother both consider Cohasset 'home' just as much as Dorchester. He admitted he was happy to get away from the violence that has run rampant through parts of his hometown.

"I spend a lot of time in Cohasset," he said. "I've made a lot of friends and I don't have to worry about being an innocent victim."

"He started in Kindergarten," Mrs. Jones said. "therefore his peers have been there from elementary, through middle school, right on up to high school. They've taken on a lot of challenges together."

And Ray is glad his mother made it possible for him to attend school in the suburbs.

"It was a great idea by my mother," he said. "It's (award) dedicated to her."

High school ski team wraps up season

The Cohasset High School ski team wrapped up their 1993 season with an awards banquet on Monday, April 5, at the High School. Coaches Jack Dane and Bob Stansell, and Athletic Director Clark Chatterton were on hand to award varsity letters and re-cap some of the highlights of the year.

The 1993 year saw the men's squad capture second-place in the small schools division and send a five-man squad to the Massachusetts High School Alpine Ski Championships held in March at Berkshire East Ski Basin. The 1992 season was the first that the men qualified for the state meet. Cohasset competes in the Massachusetts Bay East Ski League. The teams which place first and second in each of the two divisions in the league send squads to the state meet. Individuals placing in the top 10 in division qualify as individuals. Qualifying for the second year in a row was one of the key events of the season for the men.

The other season highlight for the men was capturing first-place in division in the third league meet of the season. It was the first time in memory that perennial powerhouse Dover-Sherborn had been displaced from the top spot. Captains Pete Collins and Doug Scultz, along with Sam Goedecke and Bobby Stansell, consistently placed in the top 10 week after week. Mike Equi also contributed solid scoring performances. These five skiers went on to represent Cohasset High School as the five-man team for the state championships.

The competition of the women's team was also highlighted. Through the first four meets it appeared that the women would also qualify as a team for the state championships. Captain Alissa Sexton and Bonnie Krueger made top-10 finishes in every meet. There were also good point contributions by Swedish exchange student Gabriella Davidson, Cara McKenney, and Shelley Vandeweil. In the final meet of the season the Westwood women overtook Cohassset. To do this, Westwood got a personal best from Jean Ladiceux and solid results by the top-six women. Cohasset had to settle on having its top-two skiers qualify to participate in the State Championships as individuals: Alissa Sexton for the third time, and Bonnie Krueger for the second.

Cohasset High School Ski Team varsity letters were awarded to:

Men's Captains: Pete Collins, Doug Scultz.

Women's Captain: Alissa Sexton.

Repeating letter recipients: Matt Banks, Pete Collins, Mike Equi, Bonnie Krueger, Doug Scultz, Alissa Sexton and Bobby Stansell.

First year letter recipients: Penelope Dane, Gabriella Davidson, Cara McKenney, Sam Goedecke and Anthony Green.

Cohasset High School Ski Team's State Alpine Championship qualifiers. From left to right: Coach Jack Dane, Doug Scultz, Bonnie Krueger, Sam Goedecke, Mike Equi, Alissa Sexton, Pete Collins, Bobby Stansell, coach Bob Stansell.

school notebook

Celebrating spring

As always with the coming of spring, Cohasset High School offers the community a marvelous evening of musical entertainment. Wednesday, April 14, talented musicians under the direction of Colleen Wheeler will provide excellent selections by the concert and jazz bands.

Choral director Brian Marks will be leading his various singing groups through a wide range of pieces which will include academy award winning music from Aladdin. There promises to be something to please everyone.

The students and teachers work very hard to provide professional quality entertainment at no cost to the audience. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last for approximately two hours. For those who need it, transportation can be arranged with the senior shuttle.

If you are available, it is a wonderful way to offer encouragement and support to the students. Hope to see you there!

Parenting with humor

Come to the Cohasset PSO annual spring meeting April 28 and hear acclaimed speaker, educator, and well-known wacky person Lorretta La Roche.

Part stand-up comic, part inspirational speaker, La Roche believes that parenting is a very serious job but we can do it and take ourselves lightly. Please note—this April 28 meeting has been changed from May 6 on the school calendar.

Dave Aronson, Brooke Heilener and Holly Brennock tune up their instruments for a gala night of song, dance, comedy and jazz at the annual Cohasset High School Winter Cabaret recently at Kimball's By the Sea. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner every week for the latest school news.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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police report

Sunday, March 21

5:53 a.m., general services, Tedeschi Plaza, departmental action.

6:56 a.m., building check, S. Main St., secured building.

10:25 a.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

1:14 p.m., animal complaint, s. Main, Hdqts., services rendered.

1:33 p.m., vandalism, Tedeschi Food Mart, investigated.

5:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St., no police service necessary.

9:12 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A, referred to other agency.

9:35 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

9:50 p.m., officer wanted, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

Monday, March 22

1:16 a.m., suspicious activity, Robbins Garage, departmental action.

5:50 a.m., emergency services, Hull St., services rendered.

10:39 a.m., civil complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

10:44 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

5:30 p.m., building check, Nichols Rd., secured building.

5:51 p.m., officer wanted, Doane St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Tuesday, March 23

8:17 a.m., animal complaint, Beach St., investigated.

10:55 a.m., Marion PD called, Walter a. French, DOB 8/2/61, under arrest our warrant. To be bailed for appearance in Quincy Ct., March 24.

11:10 a.m., general services, Ledgewood Dr., referred to other agency.

3:09 p.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., investigated.

9:01 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., departmental action.

9:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., area search negative.

10:40 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Wednesday, March 24

12:45 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports roads snow covered, state notified.

12:51 a.m., assist citizen, Mobil Mart, returned to home or family.

1:30 a.m., Ptl. Yocum reports roads snow covered, Harold notified.

2:45 a.m., Harold Litchfield calls will be out to sand roads.

6:40 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., investigated.

7:11 a.m., general services, Beechwood St. & Rte. 3A, referred to other agency.

7:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A/ Hingham Line, vehicle stored/impounded/ recovered. Towed by 3A Towing.

8:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint. Jerusalem Rd. & Howe Rd., area search negative.

8:32 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

8:57 a.m., emergency services, Cedar Acres Lane, referred to other agency.

9:01 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A & King St., area search negative.

9:02 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. & N.Main St., referred to other agency.

10:10 a.m., emergency services, King St., referred to other agency.

10:57 a.m., emergency services, Aaron River Rd., referred to other agency.

2:26 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Gov't. Island, investigated.

2:30 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), King St., investigated.

2:36 p.m., aggravated assault, S. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

5:11 p.m., animal complaint, Riverview Dr., services rendered.

5:59 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Forest Ave., investigated.

11:20 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, March 25

7:41 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Clay Spring & Pond St., investigated.

11:45 a.m., annoying phone calls, Headqts., investigated.

1:10 p.m., arrest (warrant), N. Main St., arrest 17-and-over male.

1:27 p.m., Ptl. B. Cogill in with Scott P. Barnes, DOB:19/19/66, under arrest Old Colony Default Warrant.

1:41 p.m., missing property, N. Main, services rendered.

3:11 p.m., missing persons, N. Main St., returned to home or family.

4:10 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

11:43 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Friday, March 26

1:49 a.m., missing property (lost and found), Elm St., returned to home or family.

10:04 a.m., larceny CJC Way, investigated.

10:19 a.m., larceny, CJC Way, Hdqts., investigated.

10:42 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Depot Ct., investigated.

11:12 a.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., investigated.

3:19 p.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., investigated.

3:28 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., referred to other agency.

4:29 p.m., fire alarm, Walgreen's, services rendered.

5:22 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Depot Court, departmental action.

6:07 p.m., annoying phone calls, Pleasant St., departmental action.

6:31 p.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., accidental/defective alarm.

7:19 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Ash St., area search negative.

7:13 p.m., message delivery, Doane St., no such person can be found.

9:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Bow St., no police service necessary.

11:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, no police service necessary.

Saturday, March 27

1:02 a.m., disturbance (general), Stop & shop, area search necessary.

2:33 a.m., message delivery, serve 209A, notification made/message or summons delivered.

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senior scene

(The following column is from the Cohasset Council on Aging.)

❑

SSES managed care in housing program.

What is its purpose? To provide support and services to elders in a managed housing environment to enable them to continue to live safely and independently in the community.

How did it start? In July 1991, State Medicaid Regulations for admission to nursing homes become stricter. Many frail elders who would have been placed in nursing homes were forced to remain living in the community. Faced with a crisis, the State appropriated funds to the Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA). EOEA, in coordination with its network of Home Care Corporations, developed the Managed Care in Housing Program to help "manage the care" of these frail elders.

What does this program provide? Eligible elders can receive assistance with daily personal care services such as bathing, dressing, grooming and eating. They are also eligible to receive a personal emergency response system. A multi-disciplinary team led by an SSES Home Care Case Manager will make sure that the elder's care is well managed and coordinated among the various service providers that are involved. Members of the team also include a nurse and a representative from the housing community's management staff.

How can elder qualify for this program? S.S.E.S. has received funding to provide the managed care program to 38 elders. To qualify for the program, elders must meet all eligibility guidelines to receive state funded Home Care services but cannot be on Medicaid. Elders must live in a supportive housing environment and must be in need of structured and consistent services to help them live safely and independently.

Where is the program taking place now? SSES has entered partnerships with many Housing Communities on the South Shore. Those include Trilling House in Randolph, Highlands Green Congregate and Independence Manor I, II in Braintree, 1000 Southern Artery in Quincy, Thaxter Park in Hingham, Calnan & Harrington Circle in Weymouth and Unquity House and Winter Valley in Milton.

What are the future plans for this program? SSES would like to expand this program to reach eligible elders in its entire 11-town service area. SSES also hopes to be able to provide the Managed Care Program to elders who receive Medicaid through the development of a Group Adult Foster Care Program.

Where can I get more information? Call the SSES Information Services Department at 848-3910.

❑

Keeping fit and healthy. Keeping us fit and happy—that's what Karen does. Her enthusiasm is compelling. She charges our batteries releasing our energies to face our daily tasks. We are so fortunate to have an instructor so capable, so qualified. And, Kudos too, to our group. We share many chuckles!

Exercise: Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.

❑

Income Tax Service—A free income tax service for older taxpayers to assist in preparing returns will once again be available at the Cohasset Senior Center through April 15, 1993. This service, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons in cooperation with the Mass. Dept. of Revenue, is designed to help taxpayers understand the various forms and take advantage of special provisions in the tax laws for the elderly and retired.

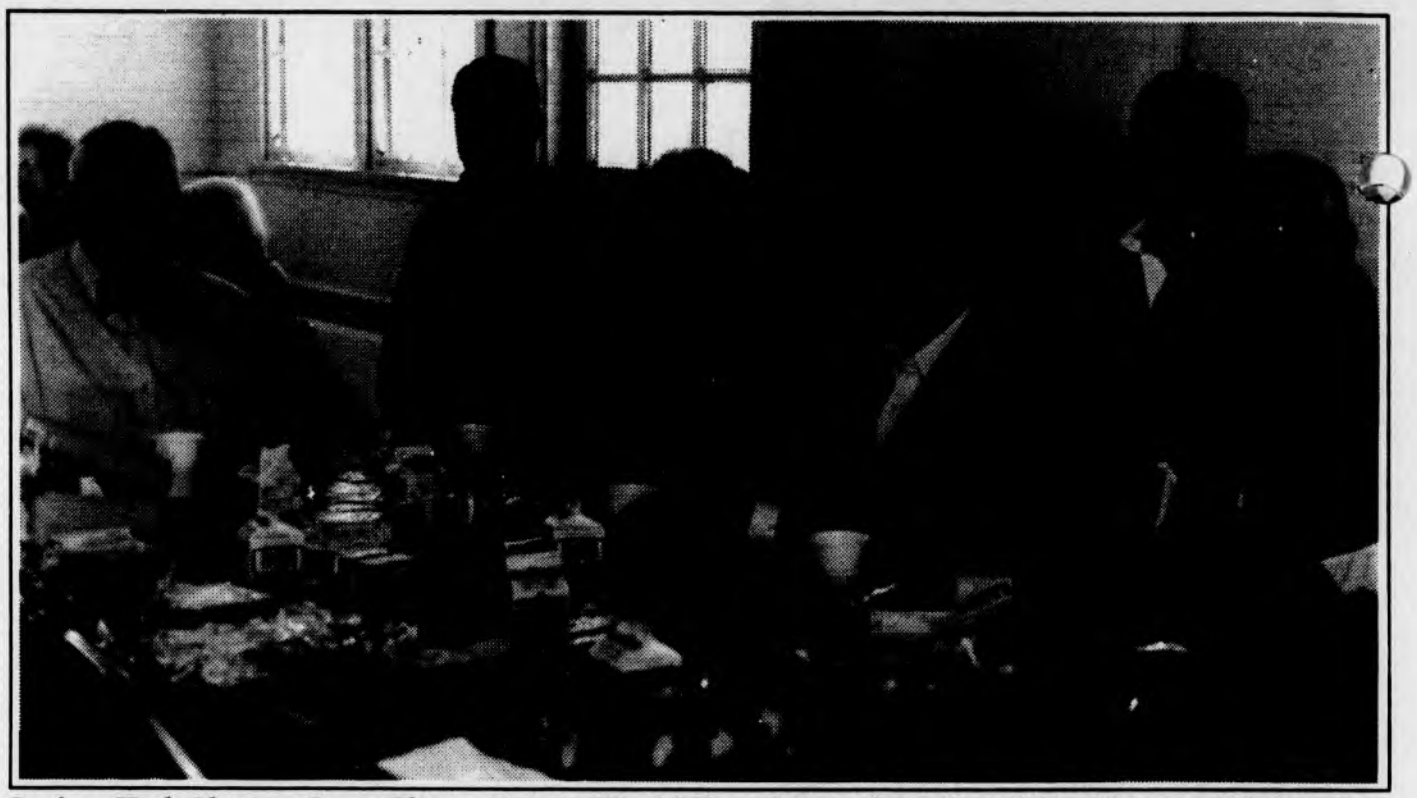
Joe Buckley is available on Tuesday afternoons and Dick Walsh on Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. Please call the Center to make your appointment 383-9112.

Home visits for those who are unable to come to the center are also available.

Thursday, April 8, 11 a.m., Harborview Tenants' Assoc. meeting, 60 Elm Street.

Thursday, April 15, 11:30 a.m., Sixty Plus luncheon and blood pressure check. Meeting after lunch, 3 North Main Street. Call for lunch 383-9112.

Thursday, April 22, 1 p.m. AARP Meeting Sons of Italy Hall, 3-A Hingham. Matt Brown, cartoonist from Building 19, will entertain.



Seniors Herb Gleason, Larry Phone, George Hinchliffe and Gerard Keating visit with some third graders from the Osgood School at the recent intergenerational lunch at the Parish House. Larry recently turned 87 years young! Happy belated birthday Larry! **(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)**

Classes at the COA

April 9:
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
9 a.m. Tai Chi
9 a.m. Walking Club
10 a.m. Share Registration at CCC
1 p.m. Knitting

April 12:
8 a.m. Exercise with Karen
9:30 a.m. Gourmet Club
11 a.m. Intermediate Computer
1:30 p.m. Beginners Bridge

April 13:
9 a.m. Beginners Computer
10 a.m. Craft Class
11 a.m. Blood Pressure Clinic
11 a.m. Fun and Fitness with Genny
11:30 a.m. Shine Help
1:30 p.m. Advanced Bridge

April 14:
8 a.m. Exercise with Karen
8:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast Club
10 a.m. Cross Stitching
10 a.m. Outreach Coffee Hour
11:45 a.m. Line Dancing

April 15:
9:30 a.m. Bowling at CCC
10 a.m. Quilting Class
11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure Clinic
Noon 60+ Luncheon
2 p.m. Watercolor Class

April 16:
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
9 a.m. Tai Chi
9 a.m. Walking Club
1 p.m. Knitting

Come for coffee

There will be an outreach coffee hour at the Senior Center Thursday, April 15, at 10 a.m. The goal is to introduce people who are not familiar with the council to the staff, the center itself, and to inform them about its programs. Refreshments will be served. If you or anyone you know might like to attend, please RSVP by April 12.

Hosts will be Anna Abbruzzese, Betty Grassie, and Susan Connolly.

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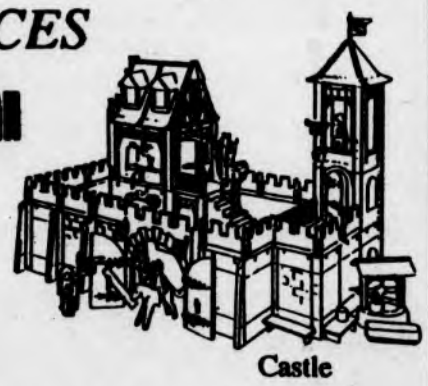
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paul pratt library corner

Cohasset residents interested in serving a a Trustee for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library appeared at the selectmen's meeting this week. Each candidate submitted a resume to the Board of Selectman and the Library Trustees prior to Monday night's meeting.

Appearing individually before the Library Trustees and the Selectmen, the candidates expressed their purpose in applying for the Trustee position and discussed their work experience as related to the library. There were four candidates present.

All expressed a long standing affection for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library while extolling its excellence.

Mr. Ellery Clark spoke of his teaching experience at the Naval War College and suggested an expansion in the military history books at the library written by current scholars.

Patience Towle cited her experience as president of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and her skills in fund raising and budget planning to the Board.

Lee Jenkins elaborated on computer networking to expand the accessibility of all the libraries in town, and James Whelan spoke of his respect and admiration for the library staff as well as his business experience.

Mrs Towle was elected by the joint Boards of the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Board of Selectmen. Congratulations Mrs. Towle.

Sheila Evans, president of the Library Trustees, expressed her gratitude to all who had applied for the Trustee position and urged interested candidates to run in the next townwide election.

The executive board of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library meet at the library Thursday, April 15.

Winter library hours

Winter hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Do feel like your doctor is sometimes speaking a foreign language? Sometimes talking about your common aches and pains can become a very confusing discussion.

From 7 to 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 12, South Shore Hospital, in conjunction with South Shore Coalition of Independent Therapists, offers a community health discussion on ways to help you and your doctor feel comfortable talking to each other. You will learn new ways to make sure your doctor hears your concerns and understands your worries. You will also learn techniques to help you remember what the doctor says to you, so you don't leave the doctor's office with your questions unanswered.

Dr. Gary Prince, who has a private practice in Hingham and specializes in child, adolescent and adult psychiatry, will lead the discussion. Prince received his B.A in Psychology from Brandeis University and received his medical degree from New York University where he graduated cum laude.

The discussion, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the hospital's private dining room, 55 Fogg Road, in So. Weymouth. Pre-registration, which is encouraged, can be done by calling (617) 340-8350.

Gardeners of Cohasset

The annual meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset is Tuesday, April 20, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Maganaro.

Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos will assist.

Easter egg hunt

Don't miss the annual Easter Egg Hunt starting at noon, Saturday April 10 at the Deer Hill School Field.

The event, which is sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department and local civic and business organizations, is geared for children ages three-through-12.

All children receive candy and balloons. There are also about 36 prizes awarded as a result of the hunt.

The Easter Bunny and helpers will arrive at Deer Hill at noon aboard a fire truck.

Rain date is Saturday, April 17. To verify hunt status please call 383-6791.

Breakfast, plant sale

Old Ship Church of Hingham holds its annual May Breakfast and Plant Sale May 1.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Parish House at 107 Main Street. The price for breakfast is $5 for adults and $3 for children. The menu includes eggs or griddle cakes with all the fixings. All types of plants including perennials, annuals, shrubs, and ground covers will be for sale.

Family literacy program

The Alpha Zeta chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, a sorority for key women educators, invites parents to attend a workshop on family literacy, focusing on the parental role in homework success. There will be teachers presenting information for parents of pre-schoolers through high school age youngsters, tutoring them to be homework helpers.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 15, at the Scituate Public Library on Branch Street, adjacent to Central Park and across from the former Dreamwold. The workshop will service parents of children in schools in the South Shore.

'Congo Capers' coming

A lively variety show featuring 55 singers, dancers, thespians and spear-holders is in busy rehearsal routine these evenings as members and friends of Cohasset's Second Congregational Church prepare to stage "Congo Capers of '93" at Cohasset High School Saturday evening, May 22.

"Congo Capers of '93" is the latest of a line of shows offered publicly by the parishoners of Second Congregational. For several years in the '70's, church members, under the leadership of the then Music Director, Ellen Fryling, presented Gilbert & Sullivan shows on the Town Hall stage.

The show will open with a World War II routine featuring 25 singers and dancers, bringing back memories with such songs as "Juke Box Saturday Night", "Apple Blossom Time", "Tangerine", "I'll Be Seeing You", "Green Eyes", and " As Time Goes By". As if that were not enough to generate reminiscences, other numbers later in the program will offer a "Camelot" Medley", a kick-line in "Le Jazz Hot", and a "Fugue of Tin Horns."

Tickets will be available from cast members and backstage crew or from the church office, 383-0345.

Spring vacation fun

The Cohasset Recreation Department hosts a five-day (April 19-23) school vacation program at the Deer Hill School.

The program, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is geared for ages five through 12. There are daily rates and special rates for families and five-day registrations.

Call 383-6791 for details. Or you may register at Deer Hill during program hours.

'Music man' to open

Mary Greykin and Laurie Nigro of Cohasset will become Maude Dunlap and Ethel Tofflemeir, respectively, as residents of River City, Iowa in Hingham Civic Music Theatre's production of "The Music Man."

Scott Wahle, WBZ-TV Eyewitness News sportscaster will be the music man himself, that fast-talking musical instrument salesman/conman, Professor Harold Hill.

"The Music Man" marches into Hingham High School April 24, 30 and May 1. For advance sale tickets, $8 to April 21, or group rates call 617-749-0857. All tickets are $10 at the door.

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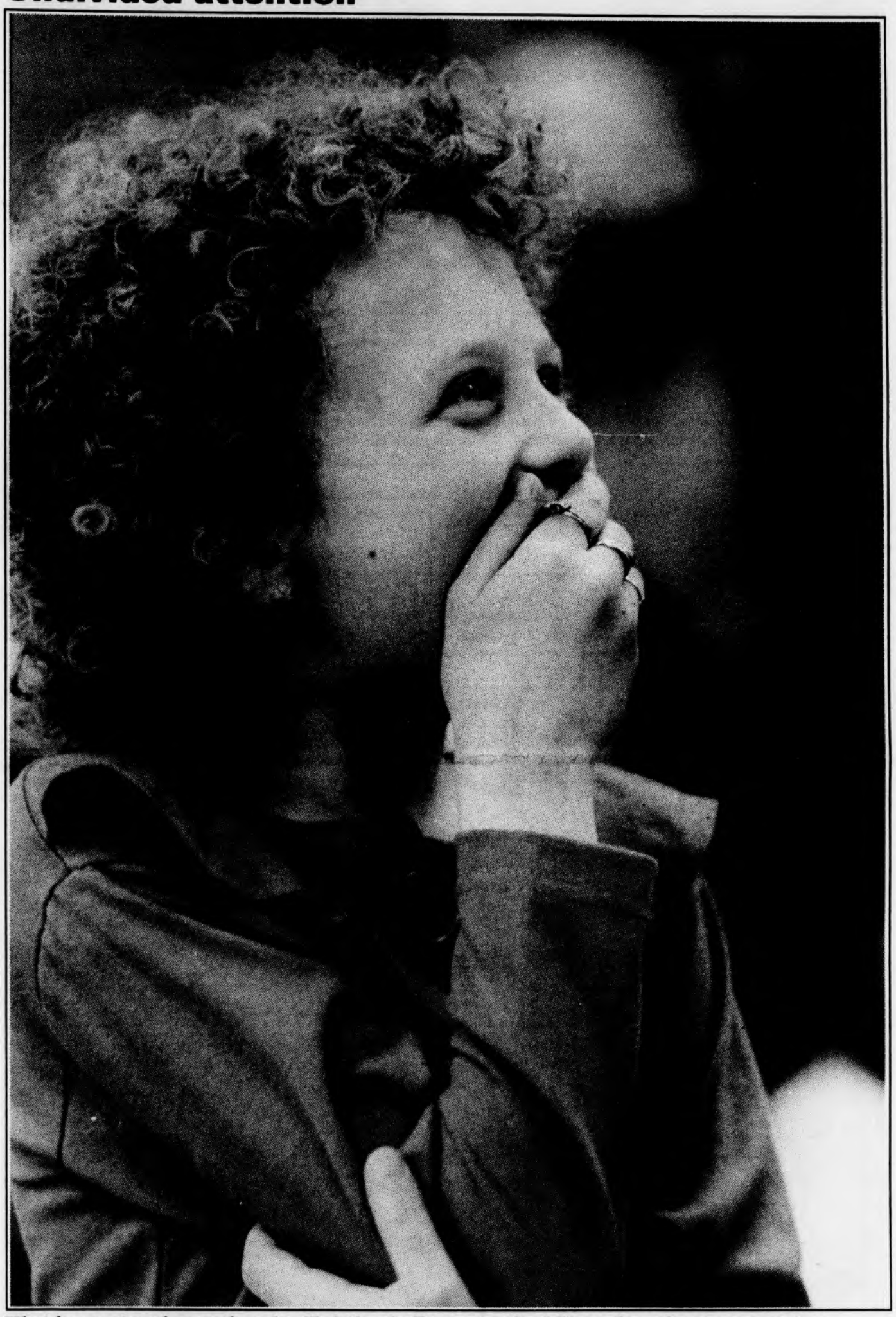

What has captured second-grader Christina Sadler's attention? For a clue, please see page two.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

MBTA: rail realistic in five years

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The only sure thing about the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad is that Cohasseters will be at least five years older if it comes.

Joseph Connor, project manager with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA), didn't shed any new light on the project at the selectmen's meeting Monday.

But he did say that "realistically" the South Shore might see rail service in 1998.

He said the MBTA hopes to have a public hearing this time next year on the Supplemental Draft Impact Report/Statement (SDEIR/S).

Then the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) will take three-to-six months to make a decision. If Greenbush restoration gets the go ahead, the design stage would take another 12-to-18 months followed by 24-to-36 months for construction, Connor explained.

The SDEIR/S will build on the framework of the previous Old Colony Draft EIR/S and will evaluate all significant environmental impacts of project alternatives.

Alternatives that will be evaluated are; (1) no build, (2) at-grade diesel-powered commuter rail service to

(See page 5)

Classy crossings cause headache

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset's new state-of-the-art, aesthetically pleasing crosswalk signs could meet an untimely end.

The two-piece upright signs, held together with pins, are turning into a big headache for the highway department.

When motorists hit the signs, which are designed to topple over, the pins break.

"We lost five (signs) the other day," says highway superintendent Harold Litchfield. "We can't keep pins in them."

At the moment, the highway department only has two signs in working order.

Litchfield says it isn't so much the time involved as the hassle.

He explained the highway department puts the signs out at about 7:15 a.m. and takes them in at 3:15 p.m. — too early to be of value to kids after school.

And according to Litchfield, the signs aren't out at all on the weekends.

(See page 4)

Stormy seas claimed first Minot's Light in 1851

By David H. Wadsworth
Mariner correspondent

The destruction of the iron lighthouse at Minot's Ledge on the night of April 16-17, 1851 has been described as "the worst engineering disaster suffered by the U.S. Lighthouse Establishment since its beginning."

That first ill-fated lighthouse was of a design called "iron-pile" construction, having nine wrought iron legs set into the ledge at the bottom, with its Keepers' dwelling house and lantern at the top. The legs, some 35 feet in height, formed an octagon 25 feet in diameter, with an additional pile in the center. Above the piles the storage room, Keepers' house and lantern room extended some 30 feet higher, giving a structure some 65 feet in total height.

A type of construction used successfully in shallow waters having sandy bottom, the iron pile structure at Minot's represented a unique adaptation of the design for use on a granite ledge.

Under construction during 1848 and 49, with ironwork by Cyrus Alger & Co., the lighthouse began operating on January 1, 1850. Isaac Dunham, formerly Head Keeper at Pemaquid Light on the Maine coast, was the first Head Lighthouse Keeper at the new Minot's.

Some 15 months later, during a fierce ocean storm now called the "Lighthouse Gale" the nine "piles" supporting the light broke apart, plunging the entire structure into the storm-wracked ocean. Its two Assistant Keepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, on the light, attempted to swim ashore but before reaching the shore perished in icy seas.

History records that the architect of the first Minot's was Capt. William H. Swift of the U.S. Army Topographical Engineers.

Capt. Swift, ironically known mainly for his ill-fated Cohasset lighthouse, actually was a highly successful Officer in the Army Corps of Engineers, who in later years distinguished himself as an able engineer and administrator in the canal and railroad industries.

(See page 4)

inside

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Picture this p.7
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Library corner p.20
Joy of coaching . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Notice to taxpayers

Listed below are the due dates for various tax bills mailed recently from the Treasurer-Collector's office:

Fourth Quarter Real Estate Tax Bills due Monday, May 3, 1993, 4:30 p.m.

Fourth Quarter Personal Property Tax Bills due Monday, May 3, 4:30 p.m.

Fiscal 1993 Boat Excise bills due Tuesday, June 1, 4:30 p.m.

Payments must be received in the treasurer/collector's office by the close of business on each due date. Postmark dates will not be accepted. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Mailing address for tax payments is: Treasurer-Collector's Office, P. 0. Box 296, Cohasset, 02025. For those taxpayers who wish to pay their taxes in person, office hours are: Monday and Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday (April 28 only) 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A number of bills have been returned to the office due to improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, extension 113.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

The following volunteers from the Senior Center came to the Town Hall during the past month and stuffed, sealed and counted 3,000 real estate tax bills, over 5,000 motor vehicle excise bills, and over 500 personal property and boat excise bills: Pauline Keating; Olga Sawchuck; Jacqueline Moores; Mary Andracchio; Mary Volpe; Virginia Anderson; Mary Migliaccio; Dorothea Bjorkgren; Jo Irwin; Tillie Carey; Tilly Nardy; Margaret Taylor; Elizabeth Abell; Irene Porter; Gerard Keating; Sheila Kelly; Peg Doyle; Jeanne Sullivan; Pat Hanlon; and Margaret Bates.

Second graders including Maura Kenney and Meghan Rizzotti can't take their eyes off of — ? Just what awesome creature has captured their fancy? Turn to page 8. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

This is the fourth year that the volunteers have helped out. Their spirit and sense of dedication to their community is appreciated, Elizabeth B. Ripley, treasurer-collector said.

Bills are paid up

Selectmen authorized payment of the following bills:

- $3,910 for legal services provided the town by town counsel Richard A. Henderson for the month of March.
- $4,803.64 to Warner & Stackpole, special counsel to the board of health for professional services from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28.
- $900 to Civil Designs Inc. for engineering related to beach and highway repairs.
- $22,247.28 to J. B. D'Allessandro Corp. for work on the Doane St. bridge.

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cohasset's week

DARE on agenda

Members of the Drug and Alcohol Committee will discuss DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) with the school committee at 8 p.m. tonight at Cohasset High School.

Eleanor Waal, chairman of the Drug and Alcohol Committee, said DARE is not a new discussion for that group, but members said it's time to take another look at the national program.

This was prompted partially by the results of a health survey conducted at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High, in which 48 percent of students in grades seven and eight said they'd used alcohol in the past year and 17 percent said they'd been drunk in the same period, Waal said.

The survey was administered by health education coordinator Mike Gill in January 1992.

Waal said many individuals ask why Cohasset doesn't have DARE when the town is recognized as a leader in substance abuse education. Cohasset was one of the first South Shore communities to start a Safe Homes program and the drug and alcohol committee coordinates a drug-free weekend every year.

"Other towns look to us for advice and suggestions," she said.

Police Officer Domenic D'Arcangelo, who is Scituate's DARE officer, will make the presentation to the school board, Waal said. The meeting is open to the public.

The Masons will also hold a public forum about DARE at 7:45 p.m. May 7 at the Masonic Hall on Brook St.

"This issue is being talked about enough that we have to bring it out in the open," Waal said. "We're happy people are paying attention."

Town hall over budget

Unanticipated costs including $36,269 in bills for lead dust clean up and testing; $870 in electrical storm alarm damage; and higher than expected fuel costs have put the town hall budget over the top.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon asked selectmen Monday to authorize a transfer of $6,220 from free cash to cover the deficit. Last fall the board authorized a transfer of $25,000 to pay for lead-dust clean up.

A lower-than-budgeted paint contract bid helped offset some of the deficit. The board budgeted about $17,000 and the bid came in at $11,500.

Painting the exterior of town hall should resume soon, Doyon said.

"It's too wet right now," he said.

Ice sled received

Thanks to the Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association, the town has a new "ice rescue sled" which can be used on frozen ponds.

Bruce Pratt, president of the association, said in the past the group's gifts to the town have included survival suits and the Jaws of Life.

Pratt said association members were impressed with the sled after seeing a video about it.

The sled can float if the ice breaks and it comes complete with a rope line which can be attached from land.

Pratt said the sled could be used for rescues in areas like Lily Pond and Little Harbor.

Storage tanks okay'ed

Selectmen gave the go ahead for George Roukounakis to expand underground storage facilities at Olympic Texaco pending necessary approvals from various town boards and departments.

Roukounakis said the capacity of the new storage tanks would not exceed 24,000 gallons. The old tanks hold 16,000 gallons.

The new tanks would be double-barreled and made of fiberglass and steel.

"In reality, we're getting something better," Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle noted. "Plus we're digging up the ground and if there's anything there we'll know."

Gadow gets a raise

Selectmen approved a step-raise increase for Harbormaster Irving Gadow from $14.69 to $15.40 per hour, effective April 30.

The board tabled action on the increase last week until members had time to peruse Gadow's performance review.

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First Minot's Light felled in 1851 'lighthouse gale'

(Continued from page 1)

In 1853 Capt. Swift was awarded an M.A. degree by Harvard University. He served as President of the Boston and Albany Railroad, and was instrumental in the running of several Midwest railroad lines. William H. Swift was born in Taunton, Mass. in 1800, was educated in New Hampshire, and entered the U.S. Military Academy in West Point at the age of 13, in the summer of 1813. His first major assignment was to accompany an early U.S. Army exploration mission into the Rocky Mountains as surveyor.

Following graduation he was assigned to the Topographical Engineers, and spent some 15 years, from 1820 to about 1835 as surveyor of U.S. military installations, waterways, harbors and railroads. During that time he also compiled the first comprehensive map of Postal Routes throughout the nation.

In the latter 1840's Capt. Swift undertook the designing of the lighthouse at Outer Minot's Ledge, having studied examples of "iron pile" lighthouses in Europe. For the lighthouse at Minot's Ledge the government had appropriated $39,000, or about 1/8 the construction cost of a solid stone tower. It was this cost constraint that made necessary the skeletal frame of the iron pile tower. As events were to show, it was not enough.

During the time the first Minot's Ledge Light was under construction or operating, Capt. Swift carried on correspondence by letter with Capt. John Wilson of Cohasset.

Several of these letters clearly indicate that the architect himself was worried about the strength of the new tower, for in an early letter discussing the lighthouse he asks; "How is it, has there been any injury to the structure during the Winter, or is there any prospect that it will not weather the storms?"

Later, on January 11, 1851, just three months before the lighthouse fell, Capt. Swift asks, "I would like to know, also, what is really the condition of the Light, is it up, or is it down?"

He is known to have thought that the diameter of the octagonal base was not large enough to support the structure in bad weather; instead of being 25' across it should have been 40', and the height of the tower 100'. The small surface area of the ledge itself had forced a more slender design than was desired.

During the gale of April 16, 1851, ocean waves carried away a heavy storage platform built below the storage room and Keepers' House. The platform drifted ashore several hours before the structure itself collapsed. It is believed the breaking seas then crashed upwards against the floor of the Keepers' House itself.

In this way the entire structure was caused to "shake two feet each way, now" as recorded in the note placed in a bottle, written by the trapped Assistant Keepers. The note was recovered the following day by a Gloucester fisherman, hours after the tower itself had fallen. Sometime after midnight the 640-pound fog bell of Minot's Ledge Light was heard onshore to be clanging frantically, followed by silence.

The worst fears of its designer were realized on that stormy night, and four years later the newly organized U.S. Board of Lighthouse Engineers decided to spend $300,000 to construct a 114-foot-high granite lighthouse that still stands at Outer Minot's Ledge.

That first ill-fated lighthouse was of a design called "iron pile" construction having wrought iron legs set into the ledge at the bottom with its Keepers' dwelling house and lantern at the top.

(Photo courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society)

Crosswalks. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Highway employees work a 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. It takes about 15 minutes in the morning and 15 minutes in the afternoon to drop off and pick up the signs.

Litchfield says in most locations the highway department could install pressure-treated posts and mount permanent signs like the one at Depot Court.

He explained that the road through Hingham Square—where orange barrels are used to alert motorists to pedestrians — is much wider than typical roads in Cohasset.

Cohasset voters appropriated $1,500 at the special town meeting last fall to repaint the crosswalks and buy the signs. There was considerable discussion at the time about obtaining signs that are more aesthetically pleasing than the barrels used in Hingham.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle brought up the signs Monday during a discussion on parking in the village.

He wondered if the town should continue buying pins and maintaining the signs.

Selectman Merle S. Brown said he'd like to see the signs continue in the village but perhaps eliminate them in the "outskirts."

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Rail realistic in five years

(Continued from page 1)

Scituate; (3) diesel-powered commuter rail to Scituate with a tunnel under Hingham Square; (4) commuter boat with expanded Hingham terminal and new terminals at Nantasket and/or Quincy and feeder bus service; (6) explained bus service and park/ride lots.

The Citizens Advisory Committee, which includes three Cohasset citizens, is assisting in the preparation of the SDEIR/S.

Although the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs has targeted the six alternatives as the focus of the report, more were in the offing Monday.

Monorail service and ending the train line at the old ammunition depot across from the South Shore Country Club in Hingham and running shuttle buses up and down Rte. 3A to that location—were two suggestions raised by selectmen.

Connor explained that studies show the Greenbush Line would attract 3,300-3,500 riders each way. Five or six trains would make the run giving the line a capacity of 4,500-5,400. The trip length from Greenbush to Boston would be 58 minutes, he said.

"We'd have room for growth with the existing service for the next 20 years," he said.

Selectman Merle S. Brown raised the monorail alternative.

"Go back and look at monorail," he said. Brown said the rail crossings would present a safety hazard.

Connor said most monorails are three miles long.

"The problem with monorail it's elevated," he said. "And this would be 17 miles form Greenbush to Braintree."

Selectman Jane Goedecke asked what steps should be taken to get a "whistle stop" in Cohasset village.

Connor said the MBTA is "wary" of more stops because of time added to the trip and a stop during peak hours might cause problems by blocking crossings in the village due to the train's 720-foot length.

He said the monorail would create right-of-way problems. The Greenbush Line, if built, is along an existing right of way.

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce President Robert Martin pointed out that the Greenbush right-of-way goes in a circle, while those for the Middleborough and Plymouth lines are straight.

"We're not claiming this is high speed rail," Connor countered. "This is commuter rail."

Connor added that the South Shore is the only area without commuter rail.

"And it has the highest percentage of commuters with downtown orientation," he said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle suggested the 'T' end the train at the old ammunition depot in Hingham and bus people from surrounding communities to the stop.

Laugelle said a stop there might alleviate concerns about a train running through Hingham's historic district.

Connor noted that traffic impacts are as significant as those created by the train.

He said the MBTA is committed to the project.

"We don't believe the project should be abandoned only because there are all these issues to deal with," he said.

Robert V. Davenport, 135 Sohier St, said the commute to Boston has gotten worse over the years.

"Ten years ago, you could leave at 7:30 a.m. and get to Neponset before it backed up. Five years ago, you had to leave by 6:30 a.m.

"Now it's backed up at the Mr. Donut in Weymouth and Hingham Police station until 9 a.m.

"...There will be lines out there in Cohasset in a couple of years," he said.

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Books for Russia campaign needs a boost

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Til Muzzi has a stack of 1,000 books on her floor.

And the Hingham woman hopes through this article an organization will come forward to help pay to send the books where they are sorely needed: overseas.

It all started last fall when Muzzi went to Russia, Latvia, and Estonia on a trade mission through People to People International, a private non-profit organization dedicated to increasing international awareness.

Employed with Northrop Corp. in Belmont, Muzzi heard about the People-to-People program through a letter she received as a member of an inventory control organization.

And although she went over as a delegate with expertise in purchasing and management, it was a visit to a university that gave Muzzi an idea.

"During a trip to a university in Latvia, I became interested in the needs of students for all kinds of books," Muzzi recalls. "So another delegate and I decided to get a project going when we returned." She explains that the students need books written in English.

Once back on American soil, Muzzi thought that local school kids could do something about the book shortage.

As it turned out she had to go no further than a single phone call. Muzzi contacted Derby Academy where her project meshed perfectly with the school's World Awareness program.

"I called and they were so interested, I decided we'd go for a month to gather books," she recalls.

Til Muzzi and Derby Academy students enthusiastically kick off a book drive to aid Russian students. The students collected more than 1,000 books.

A few of the books collected by Derby Academy students. Muzzi hopes to find an organization willing to help pay for the postage to send the books to needy university students in Russia and Latvia.
(Mary Ford photo)

And to Muzzi's surprise students in the program collected hundreds of books ranging from novels to textbooks to books on bringing up children.

"I expected to get 50 books or so," she says about the four-foot high stack.

But now Muzzi is faced with the daunting prospect of mailing the books 6,000 miles. Originally, the plan was to send the books to her fellow delegate in Colorado — but there's too many for that, she says.

Recently laid off from her job of ten years, Muzzi can't afford to send the books herself. She hopes that a local organization will come forward with an offer to help.

She contacted People-to-People which is based in Spokane, Washington hoping for funds, but they don't have any. Citizen ambassadors must even pay for their own travel expenses.

Muzzi found out from the post office that it will cost about $65 to send approximately 200 lbs.

"I have well over 200 lbs.," says Muzzi who's in the process of calling different express agencies to find out what they charge.

Although she describes the outpouring of books a "mixed blessing," Muzzi says the experience is entirely positive.

"I think it's great to promote education for a country we thought so long was our enemy.

"And getting school children to help was a wonderful way to do it."

If you can help, please call Muzzi at 749-5986.

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Ronny Goodwin

Name: Ronny Goodwin.

Occupation: Owner, Goodwin Graphics and Cohasset Water Commission Chairman.

Best day of your life: Day my daughter was born.

Most embarrassing moment: It happened last Saturday — let them guess.

Goal: To clean my office and get my bookkeeping up to date.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Honeymoon in Bermuda.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who don't pay their bills.

Favorite book: *"Gorilla Marketing,"* by J. Conrad Levinson.

Favorite movie: *"Dog Day Afternoon."*

Biggest worry: My family's health and the continued protection of the Cohasset Water Supply.

Favorite place: Home with my family.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza.

Person you would most like to meet: Ralph Nader.

Trask to serve as acting fire chief

Captain Mark Trask will serve as acting fire chief while Chief John Nadeau is on vacation May 10-24.

Nadeau said Trask will reside in Cohasset during his tenure as acting chief.

Selectmen approved Nadeau's request to appoint Trask as acting chief during their board meeting Monday.

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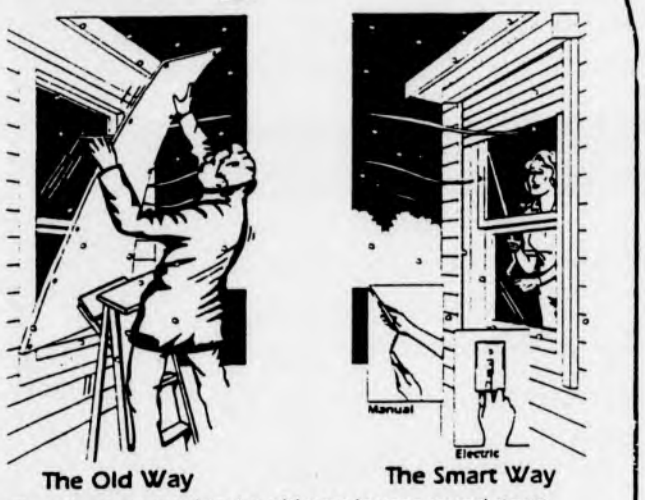

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around town

❑ **Gerard Keating** has great news this week, he just became a grandfather for the 20th time. **Stephen** and **Cynthia Keating** live in Maine, and April 4, **Hanna Marie Keating** joined them!

Gerard is a great-grandfather also, and he loves everyone to pieces. Just one more reason to walk around looking proud and handsome! Lets hope the whole family takes after Gerard (and **Margaret** of course) in his thoughtful ways and hardworking efforts.

❑ **Sydney Johnston** is a teen-ager!! And thrilled about it! Sydney celebrated her 13th last week. Here's to your life as a teenager, may it be a long and happy one, full of great things.

❑ We sure hope that **Lillian Lincoln** keeps up her super recovery after her recent accident, we understand that she will be home this week! Now we'll bet you'll get tons of visitors! Feel better fast, spring is here!

❑ On the subject of patients, **Hope Seeley** is reported to be doing ever-so-much better. With the love that surrounds her, we know that Hope will be up and about in no time, and here's to a speedy recovery.

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **Jill Shockman**, a super gal with a wonderful life ahead.

❑ Are you on the Wall? The Plankowners Wall? The O'Connells are Plankowners — **Mike, Rosemary, Greg, Matt** and **Kristen**. Mike, Rosemary and the kids have watched the transformation of the Lightkeepers Residence and are enthusiastic supporters of the projects.

Why not join them an the support the Cohasset Lightkeepers need, a wonderful way to watch "your money grow!" Call **Bob Martin** if you can own a plank, he'll let you know what to do next.

Or, write the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, P.O. Box 514, Cohasset 02025.

❑ Everyone is pulling for **Arne Gjesteby** after his latest illness, we hope that he will be on the mend very soon and know that **Martha** will take good care of him in the meantime...we wish you well.

❑ Don't forget that you do have a place that you may leave your children with complete confidence over the Spring vacation...the Cohasset Recreation Department will hold a five-day (April 19 to 23) school vacation program! It will be held at Deer Hill School, with hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is for ages five to 12. They will have both daily rates and special rates for families and five-day registrations.

Call 383-6791 for more details.

❑ Two Cohasset stars are about to shine.. April 24, 30 and May first, Hingham Civic Music Theatre's production of the Music Man will be held at Hingham High School, and **Mary Grekin** and **Laurie Nigro** will be there! Mary will play Maude Dunlap, and Laurie will play Ethel Toffilemeir, residents of "River City". If you wish your tickets in advance ($8) call 749-0857. They will be $10 at the door.

❑ Happy belated birthday greetings to **Larry (Pop) Fone**, the youngest 87 year-old man that you will ever encounter! He's great!!!

❑ A lot of people will miss seeing **Gertrude Parsons** "around town," and our sympathies go to her family. Just let us tell you she was a lovely lady, loved by all that knew her.

❑ Speaking of lovely ladies, I had a chance to speak to **Barbara Elliot** last week. What a happy young lady!! Her **Tammy** and **Jeff** are both doing extremely well, and Barbara is going to college and taking exercise classes (which she says are fabulous!).. She is as happy as can be, perhaps she can give lessons on how to do what she does in such grand style!!!

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **Tommy Colburn**, son of **Tom** and **Jeannine**. Tommy will be two years old April 18, and we hope that you have the best day yet, Tommy. Maybe you will get a bunny!!!

❑ We also salute **Peter Capozzoli**, son of **Peter** and **Betty Capozzoli** of Chief Justice Cushing Way, for making the dean's list at Tufts University for the fall 1992 semester. Peter is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering and a graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree.

❑ Speaking of animals, does anyone have a kitten? Or expecting one? I know a young man (we all know him) who would love the company of one, and knows how to take great care of it. If you just give me a call, I'll take care of the rest!! (Sallyann, 383-0560). Thank you!!

❑ That's pretty much the news for this week, PLEASE call with your spring news!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

First-grader Sean Connolly gives the 'Meat-a-potamus' a hug at the Osgood School. The friendly creature paid a visit during recess this week to tell kids about good eating habits. His visit was sponsored by Canteen Corp., the company that provides school lunches in Cohasset.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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weddings/engagements

Carlson/Maurillo

Paul A. Carlson of Ft. Lauderdale and formerly of Cohasset announces the engagement of his daughter, Janet Martin Carlson to Christopher Hilary Maurillo.

He is the son of Dr. Alexander E. Maurillo and Eleanor C. Maurillo of Brooklyn Heights, New York.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and William Smith College in Geneva, New York. She is employed as an assistant manager of special markets at Little, Brown & Co., New York, N.Y.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fordham Prep in New York and Hobart College. He is employed as an accountant at May Merchandising Company.

A September wedding is planned.

Mrs. Geoffrey Morris

Morris/Evans

Martha Cunningham Evans, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Evans of Cohasset, was married February 6 to Geoffrey James Morris, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morris of Mantoloking, N.J.

The Rev. John J. Keohane performed the ceremony at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. A reception followed at the Chilton Club in Boston.

Dr. Elizabeth E. Bodner was her sister's matron of honor and John Henry Morris served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Morris, 26, is the assistant to the director of marketing for The Library of America, a nonprofit publisher of American classics. She is a graduate of Brooks School in North Andover. Both she and her husband graduated from Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Mr. Morris, 27, is the executive editor of *National Review*, the magazine. After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple are now living in New York City.

obituaries

Max Maire

Max S. Maire, 62, of Cohasset, an industrial engineer and past president of the Roit Company in Cohasset, died of cancer April 6 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Mr. Maire was president and principal consultant at Roit for 28 years until 1992, and in the last several years was a partner in The Tinkers and editor of the *New England Farm Bulletin and Garden Gazette*, all in Cohasset.

He was born in San Diego and lived in Cohasset since 1965.

Mr. Maire received a bachelor's degree in engineering from the Coast Guard Academy in 1953 and served on the USCG Klamath for three years. He was executive officer for the Bering Sea Patrol in 1955.

Mr. Maire was an industrial engineer for Alcoa in Bridgeport for three years and chief industrial engineer and vice president of Howes Leather Co. in Boston in the 1960s.

He was former director of industrial engineering at the Plympton Press in Norwood and the superintendent of industrial engineering for the Dole Co. in Wahiawa, Hawaii. He was a member of the American Leather Chemists Association.

He leaves his wife, Valerie A. (Shaw) Lipsett Maire; five children; Stephen T. Maire of Hong Kong, Koren A. Holland of Thurmont, Md., Brian G. Lipsett of Pennsylvania, Katherine E. Blackadar of Hanover and Jennifer C. Hagemann of Marion; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted in First Parish Church.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Main Street, Cohasset, 02025.

Paul W. Robey Jr.

Paul W. Robey Jr. of Cohasset, formerly of Needham, a manufacturer's representative for the New England shoe industry for 45 years, died April 12 in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Robey leaves his wife, Dorsey (Keegan) Hines Robey; two sons, Paul W. Robey III and Phillip V. Robey, both of Needham; four daughters, Trish Cruickshank and Sue Ann Blasizzo, both of Needham, Faith Benson of San Jose, Calif., and Marti Mahoney of Billerica; his step-children, Gail H. Claypool of Marshfield, Stephen Hines of Rye, N.Y., Brian Hines of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Barry Hines of Milton, John Hines of South Boston and Laura Hines of Charlestown; a sister, Betty Ann Robey of Newton Center; 24 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two nephews and nieces.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. April 16 in St. Anthony Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham 01701, or the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney St., Boston, 02115.

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BARBARA CAIN LANDSCAPES A.P.L.D.

editorial

A line in the sand

As this week's edition goes to press, the nation's cities gird for a possible descent into anarchy. As the Rodney King jury deliberates, the routine tide of urban bloodshed threatens to coalesce into a wave of barbarism.

But inner-city problems are often ignored or dismissed from the safe sanctity of the suburbs, which makes an incident like the tragedy at Dartmouth High School Monday perhaps more alarming. While the proliferation of weapons and their infiltration into the schools is cause for concern, gun control, as the Dartmouth stabbing demonstrates, merely treats one symptom of the illness. America is drunk on violence, and only a fool or a knave would argue that its constant graphic depiction on television and in motion pictures does not have a desensitizing effect on our citizens.

Leafing through the pages of this newspaper, one encounters copious evidence that those oft-mocked "traditional values" maintain a steady hold on our communities – most visibly in the form of church functions, school activities, senior citizens' groups, booster clubs, and active civic and fraternal organizations and the charitable activities they sponsor. That values such as family, school, church and community maintain their influence despite a half-century of social engineers' attempts to destroy them and transfer their functions to the Smother State – the government that takes too much from us in order to do too much for us – is a testament to these traditional values' enduring allure.

Too often, the institutions which most profoundly influence our nation – the media elites, the Hollywood elite and government bureaucrats – no longer share the values of average citizens. Educational bureaucrats would have us teach everything in our schools except that which schools ought to teach: how to read and write.

Former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett said it best:

> *"In 'The Abolition of Man,' C.S. Lewis says, 'We laugh at honor, and are shocked to find traitors in our midst.' There are all sorts of analogies to this on the cultural level. For the last 20 years, lots of people have been having a field day making fun of 'Ozzie and Harriet' and scoffing at the nuclear family. As a result, 50 percent of marriages in our country end in divorce. We have scoffed about the idea of self-discipline, the idea expressed so well in the old hymn, words that say 'confirm thy soul in self-control.' As a result, we have two million hard-core drug addicts in the United States of America. We have scoffed at the idea of law and order, and so we see a more than 600 percent increase in violent crime since 1960. And we see that three out of four people convicted of violent crimes do not go to prison."*

And we treat violent criminals not as bad people who have committed evil acts and deserve to be punished, but as "victims of their society" who are entitled to countless attempts at rehabilitation – and are shocked when our children are slain in their classrooms.

Those of us who cherish traditional values must strongly avow our dedication to them – without fear of being accused of being "intolerant" or "judgmental." If this is seen as a "backlash," then a backlash against decades of campaigns to destroy our society's oldest, best values is one in which any moral person should feel honored to participate.

America today is tolerant of anything – save intolerance. But intolerance is indeed an appropriate response to behaviors and attitudes which harm our quality of life and erode the integrity of our character. The real lesson of Los Angeles, and of Dartmouth, is that we are not nearly intolerant enough.

Steve Adams

(Steve Adams is the editor of the Abington-Rockland Mariner.)

Cohasset Mariner

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Kids need accurate information

letters

(This letter was written in response to the letter published last week by Debbie Flanagan to Mike Gill, director of health ed.)

Dear Mrs. Flanagan:

As a member of the Community Health Education Advisory Committee, I was disturbed by your public letter to Mike Cahill, health education director, and the method you chose to express personal concerns about the Cohasset health education curriculum. I wonder why, since you have these serious questions, you didn't take them directly to Dr. Gill to discuss. Why haven't you carefully read the approved health ed. curriculum and proposed AIDS education material?

Your concerns are based on misinformation and an ignorance of the intent and content of this curriculum. The goal of the material presented by the school is to give our children accurate information that is appropriate to their age. Its premise is that education is the basis for safe, responsible behavior. A clear understanding of facts will help allay the fears that children have about issues like AIDS, which is — and will continue to be — a reality in all of our lives.

The school health ed. program is designed to support parents and reinforce their effort to teach their children about these complex issues. Positive values and behaviors (including abstinence) are emphasized as an essential ingredient — not as an afterthought. The material in the health ed. curriculum was thoroughly reviewed by the Health Ed. Advisory Committee, which is composed of a broad spectrum of community members: parents, teachers, and health professionals. At the present time, an AIDS education curriculum for the elementary level is being developed, and parents and teachers of elementary school-age children have been asked to review proposed material and suggest changes. Now is the time for you to express to Dr. Gill your views about specific points.

In response to your concern that high school students will be talking to your children about sexual issues, I assume you are referring to the K.O.P.E. program. Through KOPE (Kids Organized to Promote Education), about 25 high school students are trained to speak to younger children about drugs, alcohol, and other health ed. topics, including AIDS. These young people have a sincere desire to help other kids learn about the facts and dangers of these serious health issues. In promoting making healthy choices, they assure younger children that to choose to stay away from alcohol and drugs is not only wise but also very acceptable.

With two teenagers involved in this program, I take exception to your insinuation that these students might have objectionable values and would be negative role models for younger children. Children do listen to and learn from their peers; it is important that the information they get is accurate. Rather than suspecting the motives and values of these "peer educators," we should respect them and support their efforts to have a beneficial impact on younger children.

Because you have these concerns, I urge you to educate yourself and read the health ed. curriculum, grade by grade. Talk to the people who can answer your questions knowledgeably. Keep in mind that a solid base of understanding, gained through accurate information, will help our children behave safely and responsibly. Ignorance is not only dangerous but also can be fatal.

JoAnne Chittick
98 S. Main Street

Library linked thanks to cable TV

To the Editor:

As many of you may know the Cohasset High School Library and the Paul Pratt Library are now linked in a library network which stretches far beyond the borders of the town of Cohasset. This database of over 2 million books and other materials reflects the holdings of 21 area public libraries stretching from Walpole in the west to the town of Plymouth in the south.

What you may not be aware of is the fact that our high school library was connected to the Old Colony Library Network (OCLN) thanks to the generosity of Continental Cablevision, which cabled the high school and public library early last fall at no cost to either institution. In addition, they have lent the H.S. library a modem and have continued to be on call whenever we have a problem.

We are very grateful to Continental Cable, as well as to Public Library director Dick Hayes, who not only worked tirelessly to make our dream a reality, but also lent us a terminal for this pilot program (so far our high school is the first on the South Shore to be connected to OCLN).

At a time when we rarely read good things about cable television companies, I felt it important to let the Cohasset community know that Continental Cable in this town has stretched "community service" far beyond what I would have expected, and done so with a fine spirit of cooperation. They deserve a Golden Apple Award and a great big "thank you" from all of us.

Susan McFadd
Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Librarian

Support for race appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Cohasset, I wish to express our most sincere gratitude to all the residents of Town for their support and warm welcome of the 17th Cohasset Roadrace. Special thanks to the Police, Fire and Park Departments and especially the Highway Department for providing a level of safety unsurpassed.

My sincere appreciation to everyone who worked to make the Annual Ritual of Spring the success it was. Our deepest appreciation to Don Harold, Andy Hailer, Sharpless Jones, *The Mariner*, The Teen Center and Curtis Liquors for their endless contributions.

I also wish to thank Normandie Nighe and Bob Devin for their efforts and organization of the Road Walk.

Again, thank you for making the day the success it was and Cohasset the special place it is.

Peter Logan
Race Director
32 Deep Run

Girl Scouts appreciate coverage by Mariner

To the Editor:

Mary McElroy, the Cohasset Girl Scout Public Relations manager, together with Rebecca Bates-MacArthur, the Cohasset Girl Scout Coordinator, recently nominated the *Cohasset Mariner* for the annual Girl Scout Media Support Award. While the award this year is being presented to Beacon Communications Group, I did want you to know how very much everyone connected with Girl Scouting (a community of approximately 50,000 in the Greater Boston area) appreciates the increased coverage the *Mariner* has been giving Girl Scouting.

As research continues to confirm the importance of single-sex activities for young and adolescent girls, it is important for the community to understand that Girl Scouting can offer an environment which works to help girls achieve their full potential. Work done by such centers as the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women and the work of Radcliffe researchers on how girls are shortchanged in schools underscores the importance of Girl Scouting in the community. Our program is designed specifically to meet girls' needs and interests. We provide a place where girls are encouraged to try new things and experiment with new ideas. We give girls an environment in which they are expected to be decision-makers and leaders, where they can take risks and learn from their own mistakes without the social pressures to conform to stereotyped expectations.

Media coverage is extremely important to us in getting our "message" out, and we appreciate immensely the *Cohasset Mariner's* support and coverage.

Patricia Welch
Marketing Communications
Director

letters

MS walk raises $15K

(The following letter from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Mass. Chapter was sent to selectmen.)

Dear Board Members:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support of "Cohasset by the Sea" a Super Cities Walk for multiple sclerosis. This year close to 200 participants walked 1,158 miles throughout Cohasset and pledged $15,000 to the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. There is new progress being made every day into the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis and it is support such as yours that pushes us one step ahead in the fight against MS. We look forward to working with you next year! Thank You!!

Lori A. Besegai
Campaign Manager
Theresa M. Antell
Branch Director

Forsythia

The days
are not
as they have been.

April is kissing
the earth
with her wetness.

The sun touches
stiff trees —
arousing them from sleep.

Buds swell,
all yellow,
like miniature bells.

Blossoms appear
in profusion,
scrambled,

dazzling the eye—
imposing
their golden song.

Bright Minstrels,
you renew life!
Steps quicken to your sound!

Hearts
do
somersaults!

Priscilla Daniels
Beach St.

Breakfast profit goes to Tee & Park

(The following letter from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce was sent to Peter Laugelle, Supt. of the Tree & Park Dept.)

Dear Peter,

The Chamber of Commerce held a Breakfast Meeting in Feb. on the topic of Tourism and how the Towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate might combine forces to tap into this market.

The Breakfast was a success and generated a profit of $140.

The Board of Directors has voted to offer this $140 to the Tree and Park Department for the purchase of grass seed, fertilizer and material used for the upkeep of the Town Common and the various Parks and Fields.

Our compliments to you and the Department Employees on the appearance of the Town Common which is such a landmark for visitors and for the condition of the various fields which offers so much pleasure to Cohasset residents.

We would ask that the bills for your supplies be sent to the Chamber for direct payment and we trust that this will not be in violation of any rules or regulations.

R.E. Martin Jr.
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 336

Cable rate regulation is on horizon

(The following letter was sent to the board of selectmen.)

Dear Madame Chairman and Members of the Board:

On April 1, the FCC voted to adopt rate regulation rules and to freeze current prices for 120 days starting April 5. The actual regulations will not be released for at least 30 days, 80 a number of facts are unclear, but the following highlights are taken from the FCC's press release.

• All prices for cable service and equipment are frozen for 120 days. Premium services such as HBO and Showtime and Pay-Per-View are not regulated or subject to the freeze.

• The rates for broadcast basic service and tiers of satellite services will be regulated based on benchmarks on a per channel basis. The benchmarks may vary based on the number of satellite services, channels and subscribers. No information about the benchmarks is available yet.

• Communities will be able to regulate rates once they are certified. The FCC will provide simple certification forms and certification will be almost automatic 30 days after the form is filed. The forms are not yet available.

• A system whose rates as of September 30, 1992 were above the benchmarks will be required to roll back the rates to the benchmark or by 10 percent, whichever is less punitive.

• No rollbacks or refunds of broadcast basic rates may be ordered ~ rules are published and become effective, (2) forms on which communities may certify regulatory authority are approved by the Office of Management & Budget, (3) the FCC certifies regulatory authority (30 days after the forms are submitted), (4) the cable operator submits its rates for examination 30 days after the certified franchising authority requests them, and (5) a ruling is made that the rates are unreasonable (within 30 days thereafter). The FCC estimates that this will not occur until September.

• The FCC regulates the rate for tiers of service. The FCC will not order reductions of tier rates until after (1) publications and effectiveness of the rules, (2) approval of complaint forms by the Office of Management & Budget, and (3) submission and review of the complaint by the Commission.

• Equipment charges for converters, remotes, additional outlets and home wiring must be based on cost, using standards developed by the Commission. Those standards are not yet available.

Given last week's announcements in the press and media, I wanted to provide information that might prove helpful in understanding the issue of rate regulation. As more information becomes available I will provide it. In the meantime, should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Joseph F. Hayes
General Manager
Continental Cablevision

Plankowners wall a family affair at Govenment Island

Tuesday was a beautiful day to stroll Government Island and that's exactly what Mike, Rosemary, Kristen, 10, Greg, 8, and Matthew, 5, O'Connell did.

Mike says that the short walk from their Border Street home to the Island has been terrific therapy when the daily pace get's a little too hectic.

As a Boston Bruins hockey star and as a coach, Mike certainly is familiar with the demanding side of life. Cohasset natives Mike, Rosemary, and the youngsters love to walk the Island and climb Beacon Rock to view the Ocean to Minot Light and beyond.

However, Tuesday was a particularly special day because Mike and Rosemary enrolled the entire O'Connell family on the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Plankowners Wall. Mike had seen the work progressing and contacted Bob Martin to offer his help.

Mike and Rosemary were especially enthusiastic about the fact that such an enormous project is being done by volunteers.

The O'Connell's said that they've seen the tremendous positive affect created by community meeting places elsewhere. The concept of a self-sustaining public meeting places which preserves an important aspect of Cohasset's seafaring history while offering an unparalleled location and view were enough to convince the O'Connells that this was a project worth supporting by including their family on "The Wall" for posterity.

Call Bob Martin, 383-0787 for details.

Bob Martin, plankowner coordinator, poses with Mike and Rosemary O'Connell and their kids Matthew, 5, Kristen, 10, and Greg, 8, and Lia Stoughton, lightkeeper's on-site coordinator, to promote the Plankowner's Wall, a fund-raiser for the lightkeepers' residence restoration project.

school notebook

Great American adventure at Deer Hill

Deer Hill students in the sixth grade team, under the guidance of Mr. Becker, Mrs. Magnussen and Mrs. Cicneros have had the privilege of participating in a dynamic education program that linked learning to a live American adventure: Ocean Challenge.

The students followed Skipper Rich Wilson and Bill Biewenga tackle the record aboard the 53-foot trimaran Great American II.

At Deer Hill School, the children received a weekly copy of the local newspaper which carried a special Update Series on Ocean Challenge. The children worked on the Series and on projects related to the voyage at school and at home.

Periodically, children called 1-900-820-BOAT to hear a daily report radioed directly from the GREAT AMERICAN II. The cost of the call and proceeds helped support GREAT AMERICAN II, the Ocean Challenge education program, and the American Lung Association (which Rich Wilson, the Skipper has had severe asthma since childhood). Addition coverage of the voyage and a daily log entry of data was available on PRODIGY, which was made available to the children at school.

The sixth grade team shared in the excitement of an ongoing adventure far offshore, and learned about a variety of subjects, developed new skills and began to see how to reach for his or her own dreams. Parents at home were encouraged to add to their child's enthusiasm for learning by taking an active interest in the Ocean Challenge program.

On April 7, Rich Wilson and Bill Biewenga sailed into Boston Harbor from San Francisco and around Cape Horn to break the record set in 1853 by the clipper Northern Light. The 15,000 mile passage in their 53-foot high-tech trimaran Great American II took 69 days, 19 hours and 44 minutes, more than six days faster than Northern Light.

Among the spectators at the New England Aquarium were Ronnie Nicynski and Tony Bramblett, students in the sixth grade team, who have been actively following the voyage, and Joseph and Krista Nicynski, who not only got to talk with Rich Wilson about his voyage, but got to get on board the Great American II, a moment they will remember for the rest of their lives!

From left Joseph, Ronnie, and Krista Nicynski and Tony Bramblett all of Cohasset meet Rich Wilson, skipper of the Great American II, after his record-breaking sail around Cape Horn.

Parenting with humor

Come to the Cohasset PSO annual spring meeting April 28 and hear acclaimed speaker, educator, and well-known wacky person Lorretta La Roche.

Part stand-up comic, part inspirational speaker, La Roche believes that parenting is a very serious job but we can do it and take ourselves lightly. Please note—this April 28 meeting has been changed from May 6 on the school calendar.

Health education group

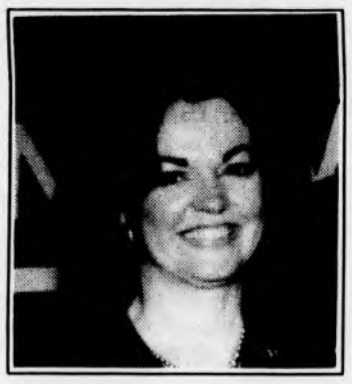
Any Cohasset resident interested in serving on the Health Education Advisory Committee should attend the meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the high school. The Committee meets from time to time during the school year to plan health education programs for students in grades K-12.

If you are interested in promoting comprehensive school health education in the Cohasset schools please make an effort to attend.

Agenda includes:

- Review, modify and finalize the elementary school AIDS education needs assessment instrument;
- Update on Project K.O.P.E. (Kids Organized to Promote Education). Cohasset High School peer educators to be trained to promote healthy choices in younger students by presenting classroom learning experiences in various health education topics;
- Discuss the application for Health Protection Grant for Comprehensive School Health in the Cohasset Schools for the amount of $48,766.

BROKER OF THE MONTH
CLAIRE WATTS



Sales leader for the month of March, Claire's commitment to customers and clients is reflected in her continued success.

Claire was recently honored at a company-wide meeting with the Silver Circle Award. She is a Relocation Specialist and has been a multi-million dollar award winner for many years. Call today and put Claire's 14 years in real estate and her energy, enthusiasm and creativity to work for you.

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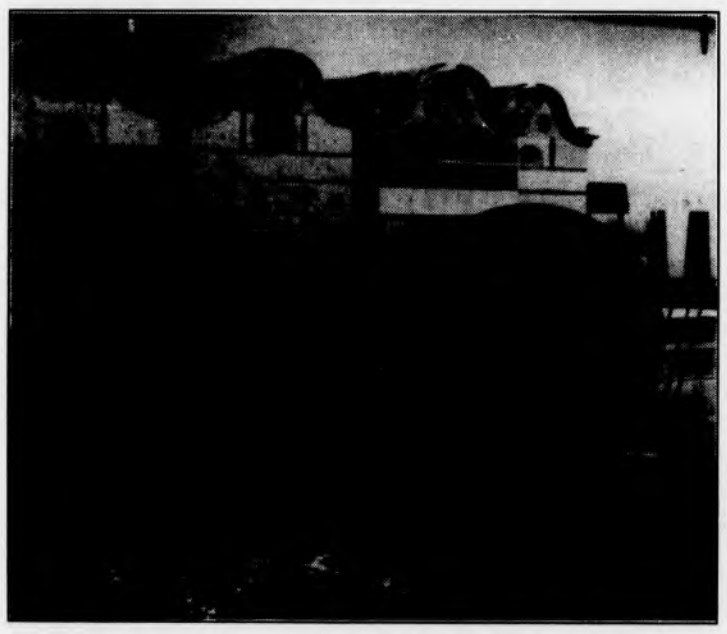

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Mariner Sports

April 15, 1993

Trackster plans to Menis the competition

Record holder moves up ranks

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

As an eighth grader, Faye Menis was far and away the Skippers' leading scorer with 125 points. The impressive total was more than twice that of any other athlete on the girls' varsity track team.

And all the while she compiled an array of impressive performances that are good bets to remain in the junior high record books for some time.

In two seasons, she established new standards in the triple jump (31' 6"), long jump (15' 8"), 100 meters (13.3), 400 meters (65.8), low hurdles (52.8) and the 440-yard run (67.6).

Menis's long jump record came in the Small Schools Division of the South Shore League meet in '91 when she was just a seventh grader. Her leap was good enough to capture first place. Coaches from around the SSL were wondering who the youngster from Cohasset was who had suddenly burst on the track scene.

She had fun trying to improve her personal best times, pushed by older, more experienced track athletes.

But now, two years later, Menis is one of those experienced track athletes. She can no longer run with a care-free attitude. Menis knows she is in the position where strong performances in every meet are a pre-requisite if Cohasset is to break out of its 0-2 start.

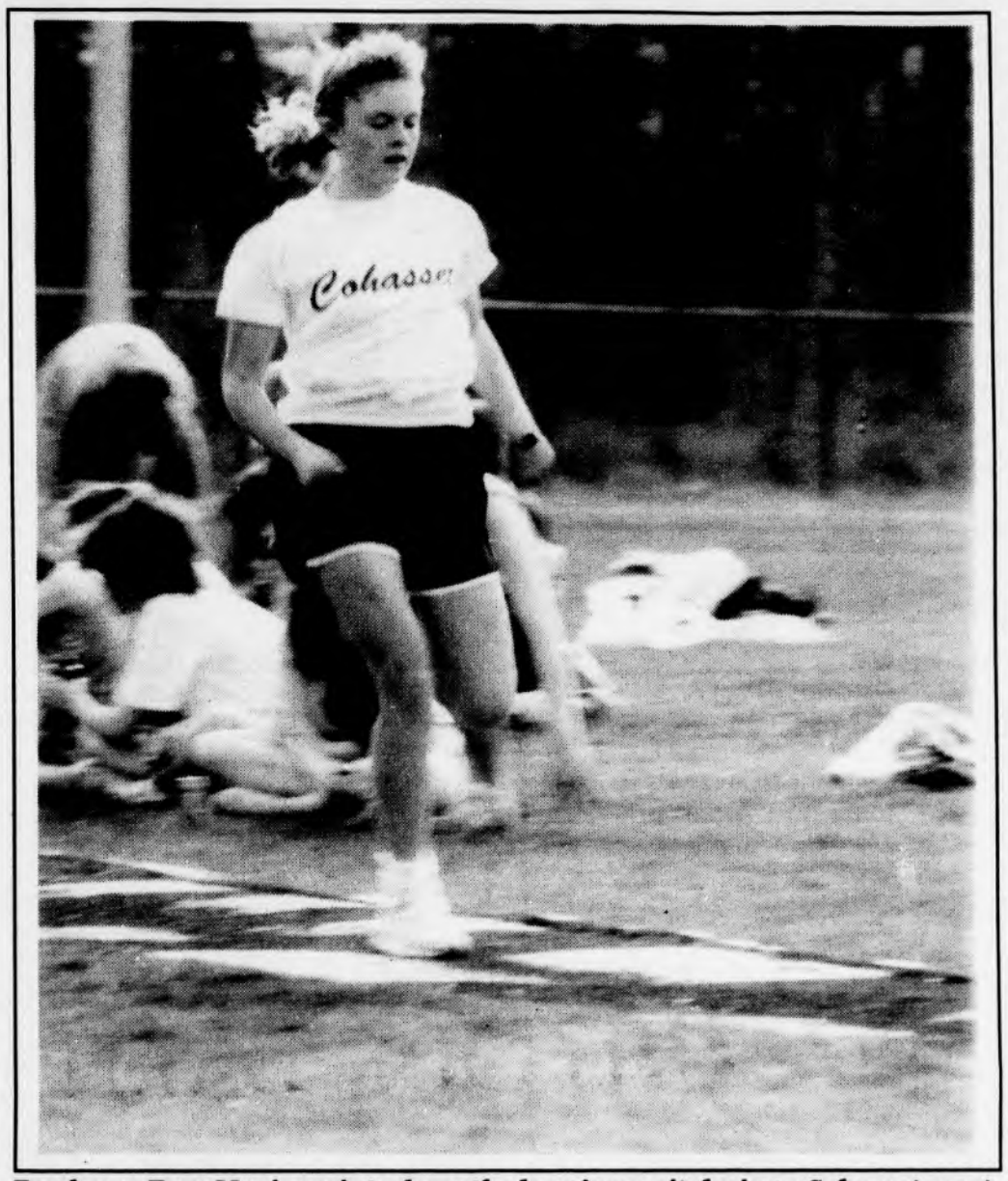
She is *the* integral part of the Skippers' squad.

"Before, when I was in seventh and eighth grade," Menis said, "I'd just try to do my best because I was competing against high school kids. It wasn't as though I had to get a certain time.

"Now that I'm in high school, I have to do well. There's more pressure."

Menis is off to a good, but not what she would call a great, start for Cohasset. She says her 70 second, 400-meter victory against East Bridgewater has been her best performance to date, despite the fact it is nearly five seconds off her junior high school record.

"I did decent, but I'd like to do better," she said. "I have a pretty competitive personality. I like to do well."



Freshman Faye Menis sprints down the long jump pit during a Cohasset meet. Menis is the the driving force behind the Skippers' squad this season after setting five junior high records in two years.

One has to remember the season is in its infant stage, following a preseason where training in all sports was pushed back because of the dismal weather conditions. Menis knows, though, that once the weather becomes warmer — and stays that way — her times will begin to drop. She is looking forward to improving her times. More importantly, Menis has the confidence she can see her goals through.

She credits head coach Ron Emmons for providing added motivation to her as an athlete after a sub-par race or a sluggish practice.

"He gives me support and confidence when I get down on myself," Menis said.

She went out for track because it seemed liked the thing to do at the time. Menis moved to Cohasset from Freemont, California — a community 40 minutes from San Francisco — in the Spring of '91. Track was just about to start so Menis decided to give it a try.

"It was track season so I did track," she said, matter-of-factly. "I don't know, I got pretty good."

Menis opened eyes with her seventh-grade varsity total of 60 points. She improved even more the following year with the 125 scintillating points on a team that needed them desperately.

Obviously, many of the points came from the combination of motivation and hard work. But Menis is nothing if not a competitor. She likes to compete in four events because it challenges her both physically and mentally. The 400 is her favorite event for that exact reason.

Though many athletes approach the race as a fast-paced, strategic event, which takes shape in the second 200 meters, Menis looks at it in a different way.

"I like the challenge because it's an all-out sprint," Menis said. "You work hard and have to be in shape."

Despite her success since coming to Cohasset, Menis knows there are areas in certain events she still must work on to reach the goals she has set for herself. She'll be the first one to tell you her start out of the blocks in the 200 — the event Menis considers her weakest of the fours — needs more attention during workouts.

"It's alright," she said of her first few steps at the gun. "I probably have to get on that."

Although track is the sport where she has found the most success, Menis by no means limits herself to getting into racing shape year-round. During the summer she races her 15-foot Lazer sailboat in a series of races and regattas in and around Massachusetts Bay and New England.

During the winter Menis played on the Skippers' girls basketball team. The constant running and sprinting downcourt through the course of games and practices, complemented the anaerobic workouts she now does during the spring.

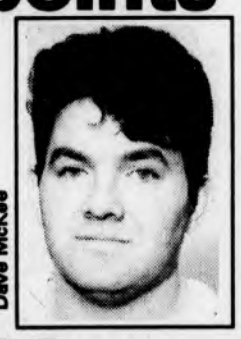
As for the team itself, Menis believes it will take time for the young athletes to develop enough for the squad to move up against the likes of Norwell and Scituate.

"We have a lot of younger competitors," she said. "We probably won't win many (meets) but we go into each meet positive."

Younger competitors. Sounds a lot like a junior high schooler who blitzed the league in her first two seasons. The best is still yet to come.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

An 11-year-old boy in the fifth grade broke his school's nine-year record in last week's **Cohasset** Roadrace-By-the-Sea by nearly a minute, clocking in at 46:03 for the 10K (6.2 miles) distance.

While I am genuinely impressed by the boy's performance, I question the wisdom in an elementary school student running, let alone racing in, a 10K race.

Running is an excellent activity for the cardiovascular system. Individuals burn calories for up to three hours following a run. It has been proven that the sport relieves stress and suppresses one's appetite. It is, however, rough on the muscles and bones in the legs. Experienced road runners at all levels sustain injuries at some point in their career, no matter how minor. Achilles and hamstring injuries ended 1982 Boston Marathon winner Alberto Salazar's career, while several other promising athletes have given up the sport because of frustrating injuries.

And the odds of an 11 year old becoming injured is much higher. Kids at that young an age are still growing and their bones and muscles are years away from being developed enough for the kind of training needed to race in a 10K. Several athletes who have had illustrious careers in high school and college started out, not by racing or training, but by playing youth soccer, baseball and basketball. Only when they were older did they decide that running was the sport they wished to pursue seriously.

If young kids want to race, there are weekend runs at D.W. Field Park in Brockton. The distance is a more reasonable 2.2 miles and the kids are awarded with medals and ribbons, running against others in their own age groups. The series is not only safer from an injury standpoint, but it also serves as a great motivator to excel at the shorter distances before moving up at a later age.

Summer track meets with events ranging from 100-yard sprints to the mile are also held in several communities, the most popular being the Hershey Track Meet in July.

I learned from my high school coach, Ernie Butler of **Norwell**, that a runner must first build a base of long, slow distance running (LSD) before beginning more strenuous workouts. He always referred to the base as "miles in the bank." Without those miles to strengthen the runner's heart, lungs and muscles, he may not as well run in the race.

My advice to the obviously talented 11 year old: take a break from the 10K and try your hand at the shorter distances. Judging from your excellent time, you should enjoy success in those races as well. And you'll be saving yourself from possible injury. And remember, 1984 Olympic Marathon champion Carlos Lopes of Portugal was 38 years old when he defeated the field in Los Angeles. You have nothing but time in a sport that you can enjoy for many years to come.

*****

Whitman-Hanson high jumpers Mandy Petty and Sarah Murray both made the most of their performances in the Panthers' opening-meet victory over **Duxbury** last Thursday. Petty and Murray became the first two females in W-H history to clear 5 feet in the high jump in the same meet.

Petty, the school record-holder at 5 feet 2 inches, won the high hurdles and triple jump, while finishing second to Murray in the 330 hurdles. Murray was runner-up to Petty in the high hurdles.

*****

The **Bridgewater-Raynham** girls softball team looked liked the Doctor Jekyl and Mr. Hyde squad of the Old Colony League during its opening week of action.

The Trojans were beset by nine errors during their 8-7 loss to non-league opponent Brockton after leading 7-1 going into the bottom half of the last inning.

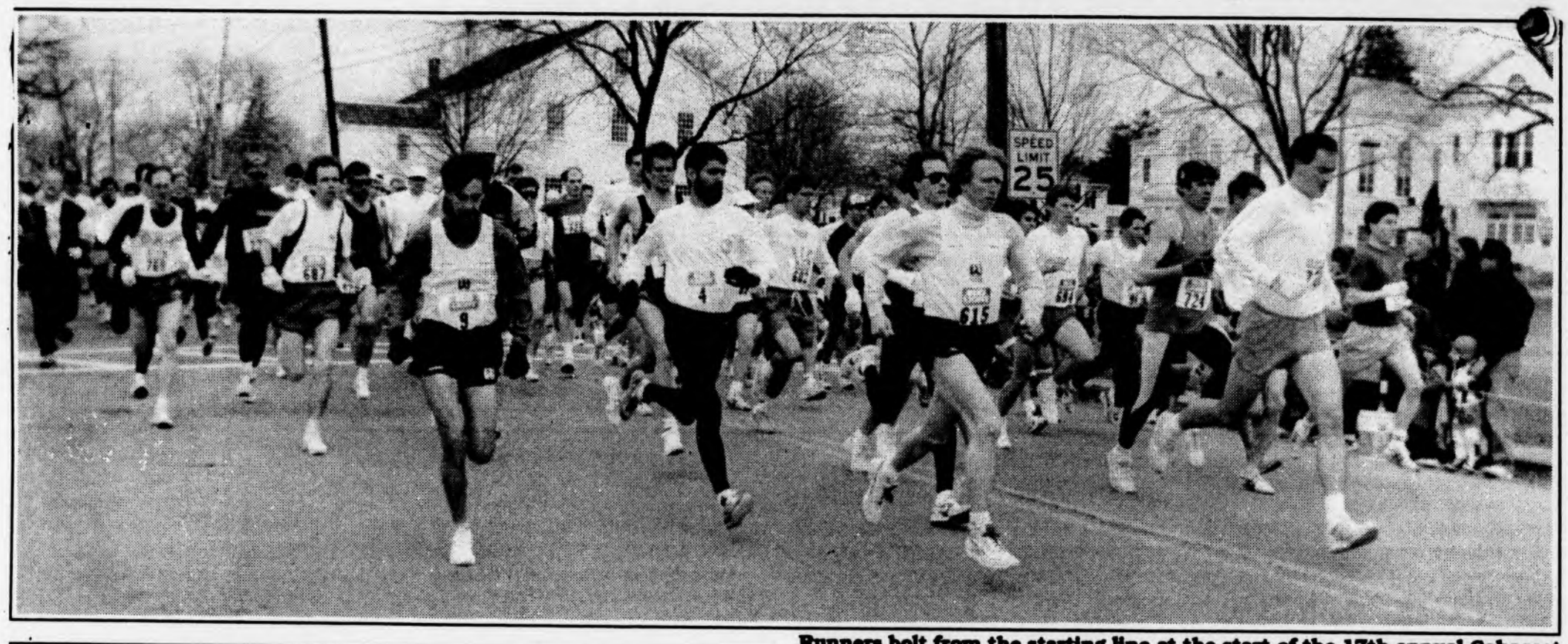
B-R showed a different face in its next game as they pounded Quincy pitching for 15 runs on 12 hits. The big inning was the fifth when the Trojans put seven runs across the plate.

(See page 15)

Mariner Sports

See you next April!

One last look at the Cohasset Roadrace By-the-Sea



Runners bolt from the starting line at the start of the 17th annual Cohasset Roadrace-By-the-Sea. Ed Sheehan of Somerville (615) was the eventual winner in 31:47 after three second-place finishes.

Roadrace results

TOP 10 WOMEN FINISHERS

1. 37:52 Michelle Bociek, Concord.
2. 38:43 Kim Ionia.
3. 41:51 Barbara Myers, Hull.
4. 41:56 Dyan Young, Cohasset.
5. 42:18 Kerry Kirkendall, Cohasset.
6. 43:13 Susan Kelliher, Hingham.
7. 44:40 Janice Smaga, Boston.
8. 44:41 Michelle Sommers.
9. 44:46 Tom Schmiemann, Weymouth.
10. 44:48 Cheryl Logan, Hull.

TOP 10 MEN FINISHERS

1. 31:47 Edward Sheehan, Somerville.
2. 31:55 Stephen Curran, Plymouth.
3. 32:02 Greg Demeo, Walpole.
4. 32:15 Vladimir Vrivoy, Halifax.
5. 32:28 Bob Chasen, Weymouth.
6. 32:43 Dave Counts.
7. 32:47 Bobby Bligh, Braintree.
8. 32:52 Stephen Warren, Stoughton.
9. 33:05 Mark Hatch.
10. 33:30 Mike Kelleher, Weymouth.

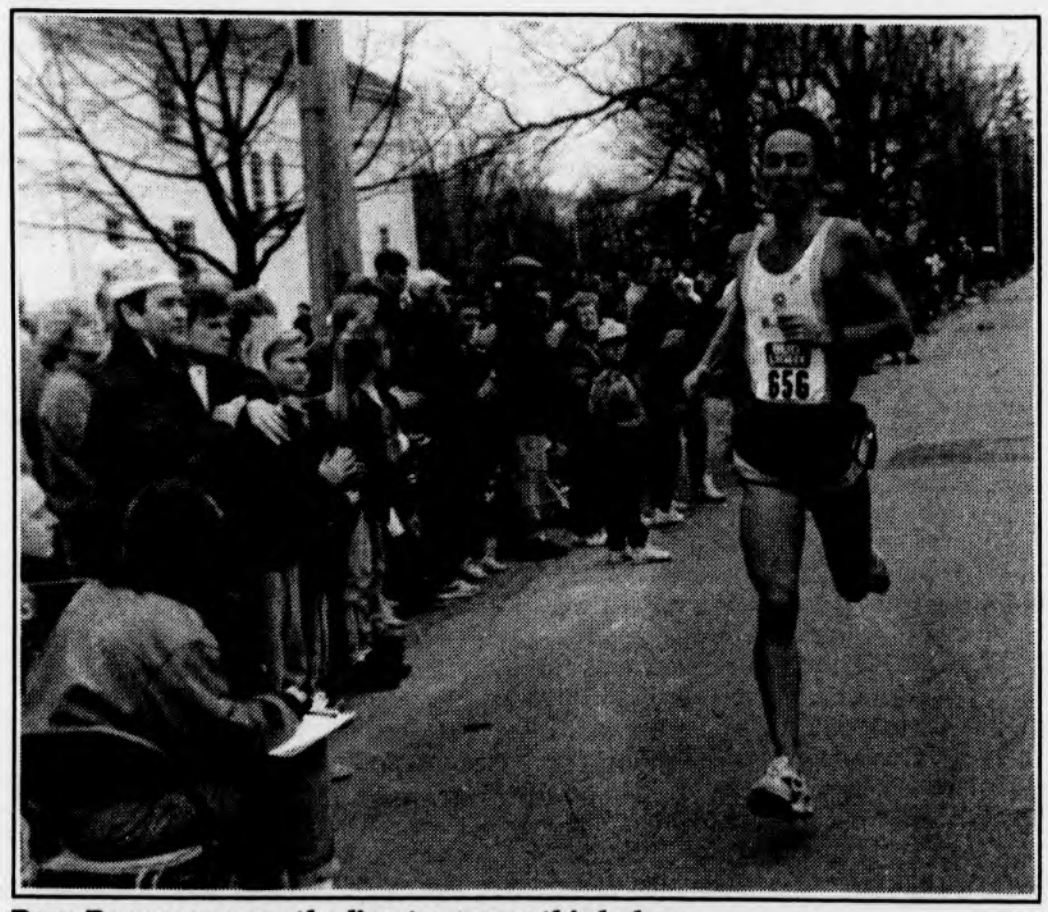
The following Cohasset women finished in the top 50.

20. 46:12 Laura Hines.
31. 48:10 Laura Sinclair.
40. 49:59 Lynne Barry.
42. 50:01 Janet Thomas.

Cohasset finishers in the race:

55. 40:08 Richard Flynn.
74. 41:18 Charlie DiPesa.
82. 41:44 Stephen Myers.
84. 41:48 Peter Worley.
86. 41:56 Dyan Young.
93. 42:18 Kerry Kirkendall.
108. 42:41 Ryan Freeman.
112. 42:47 G. Robert Schwandt.
121. 43.21 Rick Kirkendall.
130. 43:40 Rihcard Kurtz.
136. 43:48 Matthew Steele.
140. 43:57 Jeff Grossman.
147. 44:12 Jim Magner.
155. 44:24 Joe Wrren.
169. 44:49 Michael Kennedy.
171. 44:53 Thomas LeMaire.
173. 44:57 Will O'Connell.
183. 45:12 Larry Gibbons.
184. 45:14 Kurt Devries.
194. 45:34 Jeff Nothnagle.
198. 45:37 Adam Donovan.
206. 46:03 Peter Minnar.
208. 46:12 Laura Hines.
211. 46:18 Richard Anderson.
220. 46:35 Scott Smith.
229. 46:49 John Whoriskey.
234. 46:56 Horace Andrews.
236. 46:58 Michael Coyne.
237. 46:59 Peter Robinson.
238. 47:00 Bill Caldwell.
243. 47:05 Chris Goddman.
252. 47:22 Thomas Cowan.
254. 47:22 David Buick.
267 47:36 Benjamin Kennedy.
273. 47:48 Jeff Donze.
48:10 Laura Sinclair.
285. 48:16 Bob Morgan.
298. 48:48 Robert Morgan.
305. 49:01 Richard Avery.
309. 49:09 Michael Davage.
313. 49:13 Bruce Indek.
320. 49:26 Charles Santoro.
335. 49:50 James Circh.
336. 49:59 Lynne Barry
338. 50:00 Paul Barry Jr.
340. 50:01 Janet Thomas.
353. 50:28 Robert Meers.
369. 50:58 Craig Muir.
372. 51:00 Timothy Sullivan.
386. 51:14 William Grimm.
389. 51:22 Ken Warner.
416. 51:44 Ryan Sawchuk.
418. 51:46 Matt Verrochi.
431. 52:08 Kirshe Houghton.
433. 52:12 Anna Sandell.
436. 52:20 Richard Redfield.
437. 52:22 Gretchen Houghton.
450. 52:50 Patricia Leahy.
464. 53:20 Michael Dinsmore.
486. 53:58 Emmett O'Brien.
489. 54:04 Barbara Buckley.
490. 54:06 Charles Buckley.
492. 54:08 Andrew Hamilton.
500. 54:30 Christopher Pratt.
509. 54:50 Janet Robinson.
510. 54:52 Kyle Weber.
511. 54:57 Steven Weber.
518. 55:24 Paul Barry Jr.
520. 55:30 Richard Redick.
528. 55:59 Justin Buckley.
530. 56:07 Annmarie Harmon.
533. 56:13 Katherine Bryan.
542. 56:40 Noel Grinnell.
545. 56:50 N. James Theriault.
555. 57:52 Greg Harmon.
558. 58:10 Nichole Santoro.
562. 59:10 Jack McNeill.
568. 59:44 Linda Chastain.
569. 59:46 Bill Pestone.
570. 59:50 Michael Baird.
572. 60:24 Denis Rooney.
591. 63:01 Daniel Baird.
595. 64:55 Suzanne Gundersen.
596. 66:05 Danny Sullivan.
599. 66:22 William McQueeney.
606. 69:41 Kathy Kuklis.
611. 71:10 Eileen Ridge.
612. 71:13 Jessie Zerendow.
613. 71:18 Caitlin Donovan.
615. 71:27 Cameron Nugent.

Second-place finisher Steve Curran (656) cruises toward the finish line. Curran, formerly of Plymouth, pushed Sheehan over the last 1.2 miles of the race.



Dave Demeo crosses the line to secure third place.

(Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)

Mariner Sports

Experience, balance to fuel lacrosse squad

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset's lacrosse tri-captain Charlie Endris is the epitome of how the Skippers' program has developed since its inception, five years ago.

Endris, the team's leading goal-scorer in '92 with 33 tallies, joined the squad as a seventh-grader and has developed ever since.

"He's not a big kid," said head coach Ken Ekberg, who played and coached lacrosse at UMass-Amherst, as well as Tufts and Brandeis.

"When he started as a seventh-grader Charlie couldn't have been 100 pounds soaking wet. He stayed with the program and worked with it. He's got good stick skills, mobility, reaction and vision."

Endris isn't the only player to improve his game since taking up the sport. Ekberg sees a well-balanced squad on both offense and defense.

"What has really helped us a lot is that several of the kids on the team have played the game three, four and five years," he said. "Our stick-handling skills have improved over the course of the five years. And given the fact they've been with the team, they have become good athletes."

Cohasset is already 2-0 this season after defeating Xaverian (13-3) last Tuesday and Salem (13-2) two days later.

Offensively, both attackmen Chris Goodman and Chris Adams, who played indoors and during the winter, struck for hat tricks in the first game and a goal in the second. Adams also added four assists against Salem.

Ekberg is especially high on Goodman having a monster season.

"He potentially could be a big goal-scorer this year," Ekberg said.

The Skippers have allowed only five goals in their pair of games, but equally impressive has been the job they've done in killing eight of nine penalties assessed against them so far.

With the team off to a strong start, Ekberg has the confidence the players on the '93 team are up to the task of tackling what he calls an "ambitious (18-game) schedule", which includes games against Falmouth, Boston College High and Austin Prep.

Senior tri-captain Doug Ellinger, a *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic last year, leads a midfield which includes Willie Adams and Eric Drysdale. The second midfield is comprised of Charlie Smith, Mark Mercurio and freshman Chris McKenna.

Defensive players Mike Connor and Ben Chittick are the top-two play-man-down athletes on the field and were a big reason for the Skippers' success when short-handed. George Seccen will also be used during penalties.

Junior goaltender Brandon Devoe has been sharp in the net after two games, while defensive players Max Neveox, Dave Leahy, Peter Collins and attackman Ben Redfield are also expected to contribute.

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 13)

It should be interesting to see which squad shows up on game-day for the rest of the season. Either way, B-R should be an exciting team to watch.

*****

Congratulations to **Scituate's** Walter Brown for his well-deserved selection to the Boston Globe all-scholastic basketball team.

Brown is not only a talented player but a class act.

After his team was eliminated by Jeremiah Burke in overtime in the state tourney, Brown patiently answered every question offered by the press, despite being obviously upset about his high school career ending.

At the end of the questioning Brown even thanked members of the press for their coverage during the season. Imagine Roger Clemens doing that.

****

Watch for **Silver Lake's** Amy King over the next year.

King, only a junior, made the Boston Globe all-scholastic second team in girls' basketball and is entering the softball season as a returning all-star.

Next year she has a solid chance at making all-state in basketball and possibly softball. In addition, she owns a 4.0 grade point average.

Sports shorts

Baseball camp

The Community Center will offer Early Bird Baseball Camp with Steve Ferroli during the school vacation, April 19-23. Sharpen your pitch, improve your defense, learn how to run the bases in special lessons. Techniques in sacrifice bunting, ground ball play, fly ball play, cut-off positioning, and cut-off execution will be covered. Children ages 7 to 12 can join in on the fun Monday to Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. The cost is $50. Please call the center at 383-0088 to register.

Golf tourney set

Join Honorary Chairmen John Dennis, Sean McDonough, Will McDonough, and Glenn Ordway when the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society will be fighting cancer from the fairways by hosting its First Annual Golf Tournament Monday, May 17 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The tournament will be a four-person scramble format, and both individual and foursome entries are welcome. Tee-off time is 12:30 p.m.

The entry fee of $150 per player includes a box lunch, greens fees, cart, prime rib or swordfish dinner, gifts and prizes. A Chevrolet S10 Blazer sponsored by Best Chevrolet will be awarded to anyone who gets a hole in one on the designated par 3 hole. Other prizes will include closest to the pin, longest drive and teams with lowest (net) scores. All proceeds from the tournament will go directly to the American Cancer Society.

The Committee Co-chairmen for this event are Julie Lacy, James Cox, M.D. and Barbara Nermoe. Committee members include Cheryl Barnes, Marianne Glassanos, Osborne Ingram, Fran Matthews, Justine Palmieri and Jane Strone. For further information, please call Julie Lacy at 749-9175 or Barbara Nermoe at 749-6439.

Adventure course

Come join the exciting challenges encountered on the Cohasset High Ropes Course.

Participants learn safe and proper use of equipment, creation and employment of climbing knots and skills in belaying and rappelling. In addition to technical skills, climbers will engage in problem solving, team building play, receive and provide catalytical support, increase self-confidence and group trust that allows one to meet the challenges all the while having fun.

The course is offered:

Young Adults (ages 14-18): Advanced Assistant Training Course for those interested in seeking employment as assistant staff on the ropes course. Four consecutive weeks, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning May 8.

For information call Jack Buckley, 383-6100, 925-2428 or Susan McMackin, 383-2688.

For pre-registration call the Cohasset Community Center.

Beginner hockey

Calling all beginner hockey players!

Sign up now for the Black 'n Blues a special summer program for hockey players ages four and five at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham.

The Black 'n Blues play on Tuesday or Wednesday mornings for eight weeks starting June 28. The league provides a fun introduction to hockey for the young skater. For information, please call the arena at 749-6660.

Weekend Warriors

Keep those legs in shape before moving up an age group this fall! Mite- and Squirt-aged hockey players needed for the Weekend Warriors to play Sunday afternoons this summer at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham.

Eleven games include referee, scorer, pullover, and coach. Individual and team applications accepted. For information please call the arena at 749-6660.

Chi Kung taught

Because of increased interest due to the recent PBS special, "Healing and the Mind," visiting Tai Chi and Chi Kung master Wei Lun Huang has been scheduled for a second workshop focusing on Chi Kung (internal energy practice). The Chi Kung workshop, for which no previous experience is necessary, will be held Friday, April 16, 7 to 9 p.m. The cost will be $50.

On April 17 and 18 Master Huang will teach part one of the rare Liu He Ba Fa form, which blends the distinguishing features of China's three internal treasures, Hsing I, Ba Gua, and Tai Chi. Previous martial arts experience is recommended. The cost $130. Pre-registration is recommended. For further information call John Loupos at WLA in Cohasset at 383-6822.

Let's go bowling

The Community Center guarantees a night of fun and laughs for all adults willing to take the challenge. The Center's four lane bowling alley, with an adjacent function room, is available for adults to have a bowling party with friends, family or co-workers. A Friday or Saturday evening may be reserved. The cost is only $1.25 per person per string to bowl.

Please call 383-0088 for reservations.

Weight management

'The Body You Deserve' is the ultimate personalized program that includes the motivational changes necessary to be successful with any weight management plan. The workshop program is based on the peak performance and personal power technologies of Anthony Robbins, internationally-known author and motivational speaker. These workshops are customized to include specific exercise and nutrition strategies to ensure your success.

The program will be conducted in four two-hour sessions which are a combination of lecture, open discussion, and simple stretching (no need for exercise clothes). The course in instructed by Normandie Nigh, national speaker and trainer for Robbins Success Systems and president of the fitness consulting firm, Fit For Success. The four-week course will be held at Cohasset High School Wednesday nights beginning April 7. The price is $140. Participants must pre-register at the Cohasset Recreation Department, by calling 383-6791. This program is open to non-residents of Cohasset on a space available basis.

Spring recreation department programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in registrations for 10 spring recreation programs for children ages four and five, and Grades K-six. Programs are scheduled to commence during the week of May 3, continuing for seven weeks through June 18. The programs are as follows:

Day	Grades/Ages	Activity	Facility	Times
Monday	Grade K-3	T-Ball	Osgood Field	After School-5 p.m.
	Age 4 & 5	Organized Games	Osgood Field	3-5 p.m.
Tuesday	Grade K-3	Games & Sports	Osgood Field	After School-5 p.m.
	Grade 4-6	Baseball Skills	Deer Hill	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Grade K-3	Arts & Crafts	Osgood	After School-5 p.m.
	Age 4 & 5	Movement Explor.	Osgood Field	3-5 p.m.
Thursday	Grade K-3	Kickball	Osgood Field	After School-5 p.m.
	Grade 4-6	Soccer Skills	Deer Hill	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Friday	Grade K-3	Table Games	Osgood	After School-5 p.m.
	Age 4 & 5	Team Games	Osgood Field	3-5 p.m.

Fee Schedules:
One Child in any one seven-week program: $23, or
5-day programs – one child $75; second child $37; third child free
4-day programs – one child $65; second child $30; third child free
3-day programs – one child $55; second child $25; third child free
2-day programs – one child $40; second child $20; third child free

Coaches:
Send your youth sports results to the *Cohasset Mariner*, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 87P0841GI2

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP OF MENTALLY ILL

To JOHN J. FLEMING of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. FLEMING and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JOSEPH I. QUINN of BOSTON in the county of SUFFOLK be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 19, 1993.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this fifth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/15/93

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NORFOLK, ss.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Friday, the 14th day of May A.D. 1993 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Irving H. Martel had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 28th day of April A.D. 1992 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate of that certain parcel of land situate in COHASSET in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Jerusalem Road, ninety two (92) feet;

Northeasterly by lot numbered 21, as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, two hundred nine and 275/1000 (209.275) feet;

Southerly by lot numbered 7, as indicated on said plan, eighty nine and 85/100 (89.85) feet; and

Southwesterly by lot numbered 19, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy seven and 08/100 (177.08) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 20 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117^{E}, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 511[illegible] Book 256.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff
4/15, 22, 29/93

police report

Saturday, March 27

3:14 a.m., disturbance (general), Pond St., investigated.

11:13 a.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop/ Rte. 3A, services rendered.

12:16 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop/ Rte. 3A, services rendered.

1:18 p.m., medical/mental, Elm St., services rendered.

3:10 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Log & Line, perpetrator(s) gone.

4:45 p.m., disturbance (family), S. Main St., advised civil action.

6:16 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), arrest 17-and-over male, William f. Vanputten, DOB:8/2/57, under arrest at SSH for OUI, failure to stay in marked lanes, improper passing, operating to endanger, transported to SSH.

Sunday, March 28

3:04 a.m., Schofield Rd., area search negative.

7:37 a.m., general offenses, Church St., Desk, departmental action.

The Bread Shop

FRESH BREAD BAKED THROUGHOUT THE DAY

If you've been wondering where that fresh baked bread scent has been coming from in Hingham square --it's The Bread Shop -- the hottest new bakery in town.

"We bake bread on a rotating basis throughout the day; that way you know it's always fresh out of the oven," says Jephson Hilary, owner of the bakery. "We carry French bread, seven grain, sour dough -- many others -- and we'll special order any kind of bread or a specific bread shape for a holiday or special occasion."

The Bread Shop also carries a wide selection of muffins -- raspberry, cranberry orange, lemon - poppyseed to name a few, as well as authentic French croissants and brioches.

Open Tuesday to Sunday from 7:00 am
until the bread is gone.
The Bread Shop is located at 107 South Street, Hingham
Phone: 741-5223

Cohasset Imports

YOUR NEXT PRE-OWNED IMPORT IS WAITING FOR YOU

As owner of Cohasset Imports, Inc. for the past nine years, Peter Capozzoli has been buying and selling pre-owned imports for a long time. His success is a result of his honest service and no-nonsense attitude. Says Capozzoli, "We let you buy the vehicle -- we don't sell it."

Capozzoli sells and services late model pre-owned imports, 4-wheel drive and American vehicles. Customers appreciate his reasonable prices and no pressure approach.

A member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Imports also sponsors youth basketball.

Capozzoli invites you to visit him at 508 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rt 3A) in Cohasset Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 7:00 pm, Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Cohasset Imports is open Sunday by appointment and welcomes fax inquiries.

Phone: 617-383-6751 Fax: 617-383-9990

Casey's Kennels

NEW OWNERS FOR CASEY'S KENNELS

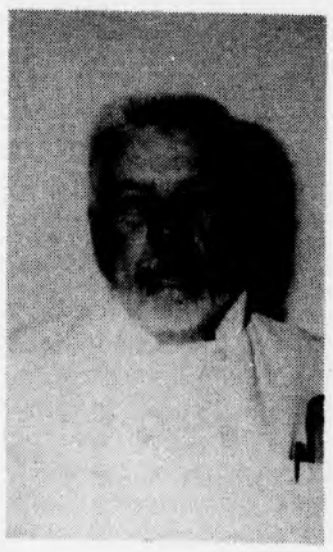
For ten years, Casey's Kennels has been providing top quality boarding and grooming for dogs and cats, and new owners Dermot and Christine Millar are keeping a fine tradition running. They'll care for your dog, cat, bird or other animal, and they also sell animal foods for your convenience.

The couple, who recently relocated to Cohasset from Australia, have ten years' experience in animal care. A breeder of Championship Papillons, Christine was one of the top winning breeders in Australia. She also has experience as a dog obedience instructor. For worry-free care for your pet, call Casey's Kennels.

Casey's Kennels is located at 249 Cedar Street, Cohasset. Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 6 pm, Saturday 8:00 am - 3 pm, & Sunday 8:00 - 10:00 am.
Telephone 617-383-1475.

Donohue's Restaurant

DONOHUE'S RESTAURANT -- GREAT FOOD, GREAT VIEW!



Donohue's Bayside Restaurant is reopening. Now you can enjoy delicious food as you take in the spectacular view of the Boston skyline.

"We want to provide the diner with the best of everything -- food, view, service and value," say Carol and Phil Donohue, owners of the restaurant.

Chef David Ritcey can take credit for satisfied diners. Formerly head chef at Marshfield's Bridgwaye Inn, Chef Ritcey has 40 years experience. Try the spicy Cahjun Shrimp Diane, with mushrooms and wine over linguine.

Upstairs, the Crow's Nest Louge offers weekend entertainment, plus a great selection of appetizers, soups and salads.

Donohue's is available for special parties. Call and ask about their lounge and function room.

The next time you want a memorable meal with a calming ocean view, visit Donohue's Bayside Restaurant.

2A Street in Hull. (Follow Nantasket Avenue to the fire station at A street, then turn left to the bay)
Open 7 days for lunch, 11:30 am - 3 pm. Dinner 4:30 pm - 10:00 pm.
Telephone 617-925-5662

Ad-Votorial Ad-Vantage

BRINGING YOUR COMPANY'S STORY TO LIFE IN PRINT

With several decades' experience in advertising, marketing and newspapering, Ad-Votorial staffers Steve Dubin and Jim Farrell have created a company that combines the best features of newspaper, editorial, copy and advertising.

Ad-Votorial Ad-Vantage offers business owners a unique, exclusive medium for telling their story. Each ad-votorial that appears in the local newspaper contains a description of the business and a photograph.

Only one type of business will be featured on each page -- no competing businesses. Participating businesses, additionally, receive a mounted copy suitable for framing.

To obtain a schedule of when Ad-Votorial Ad-Vantage will circulate in your town, please call 617-331-8054.

Call 331-8054 **AdVotorial AdVantage** Fax 331-9205

Custom Window Design

A CUSTOM LOOK FOR YOUR WINDOWS!

When you're ready to decorate the windows in your home or office, call Kirstie Houghton at Custom Window Design for a free estimate. Kirstie offers the highest quality custom designs for all types of windows.

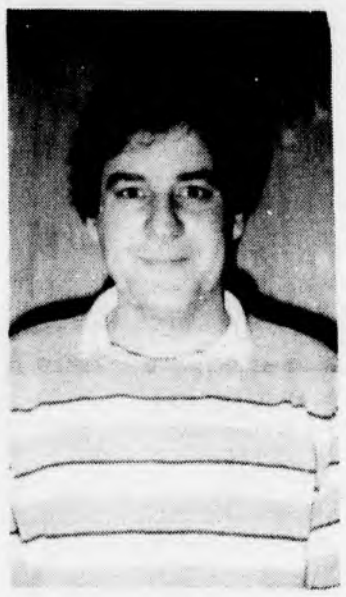
"We carry vertical blinds, pleated and cellular shades, mini-micro blinds, draperies -- and a lot more," says Kirstie. "We work with you to make sure you're getting exactly the look you want, and we absolutely guarantee the lowest prices."

Kirstie Houghton has five years' experience in the business, having opened Custom Window Design in January of 1992. When you call, ask about their current promotions - always something special!

Located at 187A South Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone 383-6853, 749-0021.
Hours: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm

Hassan Sign Company

AWARD WINNING SIGN DESIGNS



With 22 years of sign making experience, David Hassan has built a solid reputation for outstanding quality. It's no surprise he won first prize in the 1992 Gerber International Sign Design Contest for a truck lettering design.

"We design and create all types of signs for businesses and homes," says Hassan "including carved or painted signs, truck and boat lettering, banners, and logo designs. Along with our hand carving, and hand lettering, we offer the latest in computer aided design and vinyl cutting technology."

Find out why so many South Shore businesses and residents have turned to Hassan Sign Company for the best in custom signs.

Hassan is located at 799 Rte. 3A in Cohasset
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 5:30 pm 617-383-6075

Colpitts Travel Center

HELPING YOU "GET AWAY FROM IT ALL"

The Blizzard of '93 is gone, but your back still aches from shoveling and you haven't had a vacation in ages -- what do you do? Call Colpitts Travel Center and let them plan a sunny get-away for you.

In the travel business for 26 years, Colpitts knows where to find the best buys and accommodations for the Caribbean, Bermuda, Europe and beyond. Experienced travel agents will help you with every phase of your travel planning -- whether you are taking a family vacation to Disney World or a business trip to Hong Kong.

Colpitts offers specialized services or the business traveler. If you are pressed for time, Colpitts offers house call consultations complete with a video library.

Colpitts is a member of several travel associations including: ASTA, GEM, CLIA - Cruise Specialists, Royal Viking Line Bronze Member, Boston Women In Travel, International Federation of Women's Travel Organizations, System One Fare Assurance and Colpitts Associates.

Satisfied customers return to Colpitts year after year for their attention to detail and thorough vacation planning.

Colpitts Travel Center is located in Cohasset at 115 Riply Road.
Hours: M - F 9:00 - 5:00
Sat. 10:00 - 1:00
Phone: 617-383-1566

King Jewelers

QUALITY JEWELRY FOR OVER 70 YEARS

For over 70 years, the name King Jewelers has become synonymous with courteous personnel who are capable of offering expert advice on the purchase and care of fine quality jewelry.

In addition, King's can help you transform your old jewelry into unique creations and offer such diverse services as engraving, appraisals by their professional Gemologist and expert jewelry and watch repair.

King's giftware department offers extensive selections for corporate, wedding, shower and baby gifts.

Visit King Jewelers and experience the satisfaction of their knowledge and expertise.

Phone: 383-1755
Located at 380 Chief Justice Highway (Rt. 3A), King Jewelers is open Monday through Friday 9:30 to 5:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:00. Thursday nights they are open until 8:00 pm.

Brewed Awakenings

ESPRESSO, CAPPUCINO -- AND A VIEW!

Next time you're in Hingham square, stop at Brewed Awakenings for a cup of specialty coffee -- and a relaxing view. Open since February, the shop offers a variety of coffee drinks from the classic espresso to the more exotic mochaccino -- a blend of hot chocolate and espresso.

"Our espresso drinks have been most popular," says Barb St. Onge, co-owner of the shop. "We also have flavored coffees and a wide selection of teas." Brewed Awakenings gets its coffee from Indigo Coffee Roasters, located in the Berkshires.

"Indigo specializes in small-batch roasting -- that way we have more control over the evenness of the roast, get a higher quality bean -- and better coffee," says St. Onge.

St. Onge knows her coffee; she can tell you about the degrees of roasting and how the sugar in the beans caramelizes, giving the coffee a mellow flavor. Brewed Awakenings carries 30 varieties of coffee from all over the world. They also sell Braun coffee equipment, mugs, tea-pots and coffee theme t-shirts.

While you're sipping that mochaccino, try a home-baked muffin, cookie or sweet roll -- or the international desserts like Amaretto mocha torte or Tirami-su.

Iced coffee and espresso drinks -- all made to order -- are now available for spring and summer.

Store hours are: Monday - Friday 7 am - 6 pm:
Saturdays 8 am - 6 pm: & Sundays 8 am - 4 pm
Located at: 19 Main Street, Hingham
Telephone 741-5331

The Goodale Company

GOODALE - ALWAYS THERE TO INSURE YOU

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Anastos is located at 259 Nantasket Ave. in Hull, 617-925-0978.
Hours: Monday - Saturday 7:30 am - 7 pm,
Sunday 8:00 am - 4 pm

it's happening

Egg Hunt rescheduled

The Easter Egg Hunt scheduled for last Saturday will be held this Saturday (April 17) at noon at the Deer Hill School.

Spring sign ups set

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for 13 children youth and six adult, recreation programs, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

• Children age four through grade six may register for a variety of Spring, outdoor, afterschool recreation programs, which will meet directly afterschool beginning Monday, May 3, continuing seven weeks, through Friday June 18. Complete program and fee schedules will be coming home via school, or may be picked up at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall. Drama Workshop registrations, meeting Saturday mornings, beginning May 1, and continuing six weeks, through June 8, for children ages seven to 12, may be made by calling 383-6791.

• April, School vacation programs, for children ages 5 thru 12, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Deer Hill School, during April School vacation week, Monday, April 19, through Friday, April 23. You may register your child at Deer Hill School the first day you wish to send him/her. The per diem rate is $10, however, discount rates for the week and/or second/subsequent children will be available.

• Adult program registrations include: aerobic power step, golf lessons, dog obedience training, weight management workshop, furniture restoration and refinishing classes and United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Safe Boating Certification Course. U.S.C.G.A. Safe Boating is scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 18, and end Tuesday, June 8, and is open to children age 11 to adults. This certification is State and U.S.C.G. required for youth age 16 and under, who plan to operate a craft of 25 horsepower, or more.

For these and other Cohasset Recreation Commission programs for all ages, please call 383-6791.

• Information pursuant to a variety of Summer Sport Camps for children and youth, ages four through 18, will be forthcoming, via-local news media, soon. Cohasset Resident Beach/Government Island Parking Stickers, go on sale Monday, June 14, at 10 a.m., at the Recreation office: Resident Stickers are $7 per vehicle — seniors age 60 and over $3 per vehicle registered in seniors name.

Chi Kung Event

Because of increased interest due to the recent PBS special, Healing & the Mind, visiting Tai Chi & Chi Kung master Wei Lun Huang has been scheduled for a second workshop focusing on Chi Kung (internal energy practice). The Chi Kung workshop, for which no previous experience is necessary, will be held Friday, April 16, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost will be $50.

April 17 and 18 Master Huang will teach part one of the rare Liu He Ba Fa form, which blends the distinguishing features of China's three internal treasures, Hsing I, Ba Gua, and Tai Chi. Previous martial arts experience is recommended. Cost $130. Pre-registration is recommended. For further info. call John Loupos at WLA in Cohasset, 383-6822.

Gardeners of Cohasset

The annual meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset is Tuesday, April 20, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Maganaro.

Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos will assist.

Vacation creating set

Wondering what to do with the kids this April vacation? The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset has several creative solutions for students in grades 1-6. Pre-registration for all classes is required; call 383-9548.

Youngsters in grades 1-3 can learn how to create self-portraits in drawing, painting and bas-relief techniques in "Pictures of Me." Taught by Lis Koopman-Wyman, the class meets April 20-23 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. ($40 members/$50 nonmembers).

Nancy Connolly offers two sections of "Wearable Art," in which students learn to marbleize, form beads, pins and barrettes using polymer clays. Grades 1-3 meet April 20 and 21 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. while grades 4-6 meet April 22 and 23 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (Both sections are $25 members/$35 nonmembers.)

Registrations are also being accepted for the SSAC Summer Art Camp, scheduled for July 5-9 and July 12-16. For more information, please call (617) 383-9548.

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it's happening

Girls afternoon out

The Community Center, under the direction of Ruthann Sargent and staff, will be offering a girl's afternoon out Tuesday, April 20 from noon to 2 p.m. Girls ages five - 11 are welcome to participate with friends for an afternoon of fun. Pre-registration is required.

Please call the center at 383-0088.

Nature camps

Outdoor nature camps at the Community Center are most popular for preschoolers ages three, four and five during the month of June. The center is presently registering children for the morning and afternoon classes. Children will enjoy a great deal of outdoor fun including exploring nature, water play, art projects, and much more!

Plan ahead and call the center at 383-0088 to insure a spot for your preschooler.

Perennials is topic

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting April 27 at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephens Church. Joseph Hudak, author and lecturer, will treat us with his vast knowledge of gardening. The subject will be "Gardening with Perennials Month to Month." Coffee is served at 9 a.m.

Come and get some great ideas for your garden.

Decorative art workshops

Before you start any re-decorating this spring, take advantage of the South Shore Art Center's many decorative art workshops. The one-day workshops meet at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, Saturdays from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. with a 45-minute lunch break. Pre-registration is required; call (617) 383-9548.

Learn how to make a color wheel and custom mix paints in Jane Viator's Practical Color for Decorating and Design, April 17 ($60 members/$75 nonmembers). Helen Babis-Licare shows how to create 2-D and 3-D projects in Colored Clay, May 1 ($35 members/$45 nonmembers with $25 firing fee).

Decorative Stencilling for the Home, offered May 8 with Judith Guilkie, helps you create a coordinated decorator look ($60 members/$75 nonmembers). On May 15, follow Helen Babis-Licare's instruction on designing and creating Floor Cloths ($55 members/$70 nonmembers). Jane Viator shows how to utilize graining and marbleizing in Painted Finishes with Acrylics May 29 ($60 members/$75 nonmembers).

For more information, please call (617) 383-9548.

PSSB walk slated

A stroll along Wollaston Beach will be a part of the 19th annual Walk-For-PSSB Sunday, April 25. The Protestant Social Service Bureau, 776 Hancock St.,

Registration is at 1 p.m. at the Bethany Congregational Church, Coddington St. at Spear St. (behind the library) and the Walk starts at 1:30 p.m.

senior scene

AARP to meet

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Thursday, April 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A Hingham.

After a short business meeting, Mat Brown, cartoonist, will describe the "World of Building #19." Refreshments will be served.

Any member of the National AARP or ARTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Museum trip slated

Cohasset Council on Aging is taking phone registrations for the upcoming trip to the Danforth Museum of Art with lunch to follow at the Longfellow's Wayside Inn. Date April 30. Cost, $24.95.

Please call 383-9112 for more information. Make checks payable to Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging.

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paul pratt library corner

Patience Towle

Those who think 'library trustee' is synonymous with quiet, conventional, and perhaps even a little stuffy need to take another look.

Cohasset's newest library trustee is anything but a stereotypical book worm.

Not only does Patience Towle have style but she's blessed with an infectious sense of humor.

special friends

And the *oomph* she brought the the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library is bound to transfer over to her new role as trustee.

"They were a very quiet group," Patience recalls about the 'Friends' in the mid-80s when she first became involved.

At that time Patience's son, Garrick, was entering the first grade.

"It was safe to stay home then," she says with a laugh.

So she put her career as a para-legal with a Boston law firm on hold and brought her talents to a place she has always loved — the library.

"I was an only child and my parents were both only children. So we read all the time," she recalls. "I learned the library is a refuge for almost anything you need — entertainment, distraction, information, self-help."

In Patience's five years (three years as president) with the 'Friends', the quiet group has become loud advocates for the library.

But the new, more aggressive role of the Friends came reluctantly.

"At that time (1986) the needs of the library beyond the volunteer staff were not that great," Patience says. It took a while to feel the cuts to be in the bone (as a result of Prop. 2-1/2)."

"In 1989 the library started not to have money to meet the minimum standards and not qualify for grants (funded) with public money."

When awarding grants, the state requires libraries be opened with a staff librarian 53 hours and that the budget be a certain percentage more than the previous year, among other conditions.

"So the trustees came to us for money for operating expenses," she says. "It caught us by surprise. We complied but felt sandbagged — wrongly."

Patience says the two groups held a joint meeting to iron out differences.

"We let it all hang out. We expressed our feelings about public vs. private money; the autonomy of the Friends and the ways of doing things.

"We've made a quantum leap," she says.

Now both the trustees and Friends send representatives to each other's meetings. And the trustees were involved from the beginning with the new library logo and book bags.

Patience sees her role as trustee focusing less on fund-raising and more on public awareness.

"I want to keep the library in the townspeople's eye. It's a public library and I don't want to see it become a private library run by an elite."

She explains that taxpayer money is not solely responsible for keeping the doors open.

Out of the $275,000 annual budget, the Friends provide $5,000, the endowment about $12,000, and some comes from public grants. And not even included is the value of volunteers who provide an estimated $40,000 worth of service annually to the library.

"Times are tough, but every dollar lost on an annual basis — it takes two years to recoup from maintenance to books," Patience notes.

She says the library is a more important resource than ever.

"There is so much information now. The library can organize it and get it to you in a form you can handle. It can help with overload."

Patience's favorite reading is science fiction by Isaac Asimov and mysteries by Margery Allingham.

She finds time in her busy schedule to read, by reading fast.

"I read very fast. I took speed reading," she recalls.

"I read a book every day or two for entertainment or information. I love to read fast because the plot develops quickly."

Patience lives on Lamberts Lane with her husband Richard W. Towle, Jr. and son Garrick, who's in the seventh grade at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High.

— Mary Ford

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Regionalizing school curriculum is an option

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset School Committee, at its meeting Thursday, April 1, received recommendations from the Regional School District Planning Committee regarding the feasibility of creating a regional school district with Hingham. Jim Kirk, a representative of the planning committee which is comprised of representatives from the two towns, gave an in depth presentation to the school committee regarding the possibility of a regionalization with Hingham.

"The representatives from Cohasset met with representatives from Hingham on five different occasions to discuss the possibility of regionalization. We set out to investigate full regionalization and we attempted to keep an open mind about the fact that we might encounter ideas that fall short of full regionalization," Kirk stated.

The Regional School District Planning Committee recognized that doing a full cost out budget for the proposed regionalization would involve tremendous amounts of time and money. As a result, the committee decided to attempt a rough budget or a variance budget in order to determine if projected savings would warrant an initial outlay of significant money in order to develop a full budget.

The committee considered a Cohasset/Hingham regionalization whereby the present Hingham High School would serve as a regional high school, the present Cohasset High School would serve as a regional junior high school. In addition, the plan called for the integration of the two school departments' salary structures and the closing of one school in Hingham.

With this plan in mind, the committee identified potential savings as a result of closing the school in Hingham and as a result of the pooling of administrative and clerical functions. The committee, through the assistance of School Superintendent Stephen Hart, set an arbitrary percentage of savings associated with cuts in administrative costs at 40 percent. Admittedly, the 40 percent was considered a very aggressive estimate by the committee.

The costs identified by the committee included the construction of some additional space at Hingham High School, added transportation expenses and expenditures associated with fully integrating the two departments' salary structures.

The findings of the Regional School District Planning Committee were presented to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen in March of this year. The committee anticipated that if the state provided the regionalization incentive money that it offers to towns that undertake regionalization, the savings would amount to 1-1/2 percent of the two towns' annual school budgets. Because of the relative sizes of the two towns, Cohasset would recognize about 1/3 of the total savings and Hingham the other 2/3 of the savings. Without the incentives, the plan would actually cost the towns an additional 1-1/2 percent of their combined annual school budgets.

Based on these projected numbers, the Regional School District Planning Committee recommended to the Cohasset School Committee that the town not pursue full regionalization at this time. The projected savings were not enough to warrant the expenditure of additional funds in order to do a full cost out.

The committee did recommend to the school committee that the town consider the possibility of a regionalized curriculum with Hingham and Hull. What this could involve would be shared classes between the towns through cable television, fiber optics and technology. This type of regionalized curriculum would increase class choices and electives for area students. The school committee fully supported the planning committee's plan to further develop this concept.

TRIP TO SPAIN

In other business, the school committee received a presentation from foreign language teacher James Federico regarding a recent trip involving Cohasset and Scituate students to Spain. The trip ran from February 6-22, 1993 and was part of an exchange program with the city of Getxo in Spain. The students spent time in Madrid, Brussels and various other Spanish locations. Students were hosted by Spanish families which, according to Federico, helped the students to learn a great deal about the Spanish language.

Federico, along with Emily Greene, a teacher from the Scituate schools, organized and chaperoned the trip.

"This trip was a tremendous success. The administrators and the families were totally receptive," Federico explained.

The students were able to observe the educational system in Spain and to take various field trips to museums, sporting events, monasteries, cathedrals and the sites of medieval villages.

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Police say false alarm calls prove costly

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

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Starting May 1, police will charge a fine for individuals or businesses who rack up more than three false alarms in a calendar year.

Last year 667 alarms came into the station and 99 percent were false, Chief Brian W. Noonan said. One business alone had 33 false alarms.

"To me every time an alarm comes in there's a great potential for danger," he said.

"We send one or sometimes two officers to respond to alarms."

Noonan said the cruiser travels "at a quicker rate than normal" so the potential for accidents is greater.

And there's also a chance for officers to get injured needlessly.

In a recent incident in Marshfield, a patrolman slipped on ice and broke a leg while answering a false burglary alarm. He'll be out of work for at least four months.

Under the town by-law, which has been in force since 1989, police can charge fines of $25 for each false alarm in excess of three occurring within a calendar year.

The police must notify the alarm user by certified mail or service in hand by a police officer of the violation. The user must submit payment within 30 days to the treasurer/collector for deposit into

(See page 15)

Dog-gone day

Anna Maynard's basset hounds watch as the Skippers lose to Norwell in high school baseball action. For more sports news, please see pages 12-14.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Specter of rabies on the horizon

Raccoons and skunks and other local wildlife are on the move again, so now is the time to critter-proof your home, notes Animal Control Officer William Quigley.

Rabies is making its way to the South Shore and experts expect cases to be reported this summer.

"For every call for a sick animal or one who is acting strangely, I meet a police officer (at the scene) and we evaluate the animal," he says.

"Every animal that is destroyed has to be send to the state lab for rabies testing."

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik takes the animal's head into the state lab.

Quigley explains that calls "come in spurts." Recently he had five calls about wild animals that were suspect in one week.

Once two cases of rabies are found — rabies will be viewed as having arrived and "everything will be considered to be rabid," he says. There have been no cases reported on the South Shore yet — but rabies has turned up in Belmont,

(See page 6)

School board considers benefits of DARE program

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee addressed the school committee last Thursday in an effort to familiarize the committee with the well-known Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Program which is part of the curriculum of many local school systems. The Drug and Alcohol Committee hopes to get D.A.R.E. implemented by the Cohasset school system but this will require the approval of the school committee.

"We have a very young committee and we are still defining our role in the community. We see our role as informational and educational. We have talked about D.A.R.E. for about four years and Mike Gill, the health education coordinator, was not overly enthusiastic about it. But based upon the results of the drug survey which Mike conducted last year and based upon some incidents involving some junior high school students last year, we were frightened and decided that D.A.R.E. was worth a second look," explained Drug and Alcohol Committee member Ellie Waal at the recent school committee meeting.

"As a committee, we wonder if we can do more. We wonder if D.A.R.E. is appropriate at this time," Waal stated.

"This has become a very emotional issue. People are becoming divided over this. That is not what we want. We think that this is a decision to be made by the school committee and the health coordinator," she added.

At the request of the Drug and Alcohol Committee, Officer Dominic D'Arcangelo of the Scituate Police Department addressed the Cohasset School Committee in an attempt to familiarize them with the D.A.R.E. program which he administers in Scituate.

"I am not here to sell the program to you. In fact, my being here tonight is a little bit like the peer pressure that we teach kids to reject. But the difference is that

(See page 7)

Wanted: people for town boards

Members of town's "Troika" committee is going to reach out and touch someone, they hope.

The committee which consists of Town Moderator George Marlette, Advisory Committee Chairman Nan Roth, and Selectmen Chairman Martha Gjesteby plan to be more 'pro-active' in attracting talented folk to the town boards.

The Troika met last week to identify vacancies on the boards for which it is the appointing authority.

Marlette, who was recently elected to a three-year term, said the 'new' Troika will work well together.

"The three of us agreed that we need to be open about the process and need to go out and actively solicit talent (to serve)," he said.

"We want to open it (government) up and encourage participation."

"There are a lot of talented people in town," Marlette added.

Cohasset residents interested in the following positions should notify the Troika by May 15: advisory committee (one position open); capital budget committee (one); drainage advisory committee (one); government structure committee (one) and personnel committee (two).

"Every interested Cohasset citizen will be given consideration," Marlette said. "To all who have been involved in the past, I encourage you to continue your service. Newcomers and other with time and talent to spare are urged to come forward."

Appointments to the various positions will be made by Troika on or after its next regularly scheduled meeting May 25. Applicants can leave their name at the town clerk's office or send a letter of interest to the Town Moderator, P.O. Box 203, Cohasset 02025.

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South Shore roots
South Look

Cohasset's week

Notice to taxpayers

Listed below are the due dates for various tax bills mailed recently from the Treasurer-Collector's office;

Fourth Quarter Real Estate Tax Bills due Monday, May 3, 1993, 4:30 p.m.

Fourth Quarter Personal Property Tax Bills due Monday, May 3, 4:30 p.m.

Fiscal 1993 Boat Excise bills due Tuesday, June 1, 4:30 p.m.

Payments must be received in the treasurer/collector's office by the close of business on each due date. Postmark dates will not be accepted. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Mailing address for tax payments is: Treasurer-Collector's Office, P. 0. Box 296, Cohasset, 02025. For those taxpayers who wish to pay their taxes in person, office hours are: Monday and Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday (April 28 only) 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A number of bills have been returned to the office due to improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, extension 113.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

Big borrowing delayed

As a cost saving measure, the town will use available funds to purchase a $90,000 ambulance authorized through a debt-exclusion override last spring.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained that state law permits towns to use available funds as an interim measure to avoid the costs of temporary borrowing.

He said the town likes to lump together various purchases and projects for long-term borrowing to save in legal costs and paper work.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, a former United States Marine, was honored this past March 16 by the Massachusetts Veterans Service Agents Association in a ceremony at the State House in the Great Hall. State Veterans' Service Agents Assoc. President John D. Sullivan, at left, and City of Boston Deputy Commissioner Thomas Lyons, at right, presented the Agent's Distinguished Service Award to the Honorable Mary Jeanette Murray, Third Plymouth District.

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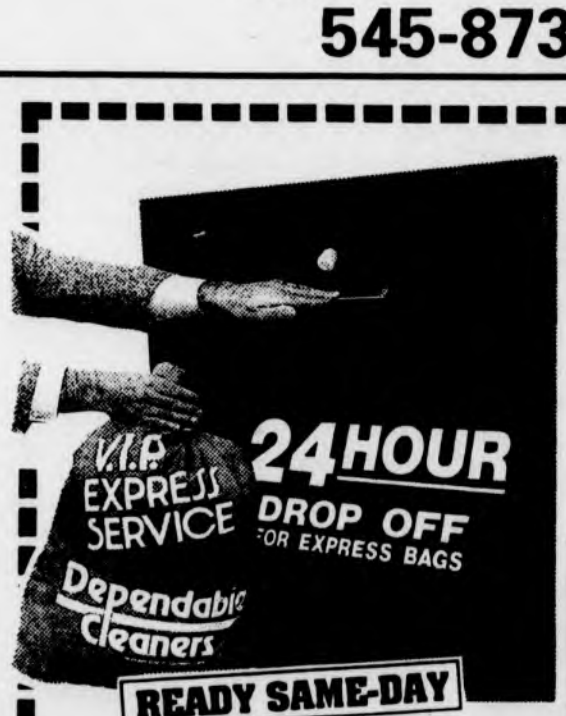

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Student art contest sketched out

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Freshman State Senator Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth) is etching out a constituency among area artists.

McDonald has joined forces with the South Shore Arts Center of Cohasset to host an art competition for high school students in his district.

"Anything you can do to promote an awareness and focus on art is important," McDonald said.

Students from Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth are eligible. Artwork may be painted or drawn, but must depict South Shore landscapes.

McDonald said he got the idea for the competition when he was a guest speaker at the South Shore Art Center several weeks ago. During his visit, artists from the center expressed their concern about the lack of funding for the arts and a decline in artistic resources in schools.

McDonald said he hopes the competition will encourage high school students to appreciate art more.

This latest team-up for art's sake is one of several focused attempts by the South Shore Arts Center to promote art in the schools, according to Joan Wright.

Wright, the center's public relations director, said last year the center offered two new programs to area schools.

"We are taking new directions to meet these kids," Wright said.

Artists in Residence is an outreach program the center sponsored for Hull's elementary school. Through the program, artists from the center donated their time to the schools and taught art throughout the year.

Arts to Go is another successful program the center sponsors.

"It brings people to the schools to lecture about art history," Wright said. Artists associated with the center lend their time and expertise to the project and conduct the lectures for all grade levels.

Arts to Go visited schools in Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, Duxbury and Pembroke. Wright said the center is having trouble keeping up with demand for the program.

A grant from the Brooks Foundation purchased the slides and materials the artists use during their presentations.

McDonald said budget cuts have drastically reduced the art departments in many schools, and praised the South Shore Arts Center for taking steps to rectify the imbalance.

He said he developed an appreciation of art in college.

"I took an ancient art history class," he said.

He added that art and artists enhance a community's character and value.

"It's very important to recognize the role artists can play in a community," McDonald said. "It plays a role in how people choose where they want to live."

A work from each town will be selected by a panel of artists associated with the center and be exhibited in McDonald's office at the State House.

McDonald has offered $50 awards for the best work selected from each town.

Entries must be framed and wire for hanging and brought to the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or May 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Winners will be announced May 7.

All entries will be hung at the Art Center May 4 through May 20. For more information call 383-9548.

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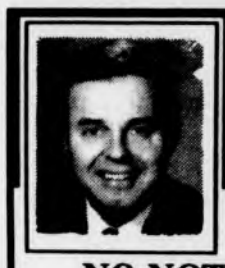

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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High fashion shopping with at-home touch

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

If you're a woman of the 90s, finding the time to shop may be very difficult.

"They have no time to go to Boston or Chestnut Hill and chances are they're doing a lot of catalog shopping as do I," notes Lynn Palmiter.

So the Border Street resident has an answer for the local woman who wants to have great clothes without the hassle.

As a new consultant with Carlisle, Palmiter provides in home shopping with the personal touch.

Employed full-time in the banking industry, Palmiter was looking for a fun sideline.

"I read in a Junior League magazine that Carlisle was looking for consultants. So I chatted with the regional manager over the phone; went to Pittsburgh for training — and here I am," she says enthusiastically.

Carlisle fashions, which are all separates, are made of natural materials like silk, cotton, linen, wool and leather and have the fine fabrics and workmanship of the higher-priced designer clothes.

Four times a year (Spring, Summer, Fall and Holiday) Palmiter shows the Carlisle collection in her home. She is developing a mailing list and and will notify those on the list of an upcoming show by invitation.

And although individual appointments are set up for an hour each, those who come should not feel obligated to stay the full hour, she explains.

"If you have a special event coming up like a wedding or if you have a really handsome jacket and want to find a smashing skirt — you can come and poke around and look for something really great," Palmiter says.

Sizes run from two-to-14 and as with other higher quality fashions, the sizes are generous. If you normally wear a '10', you may find you're an '8' in a Carlisle, Palmiter says.

And because the clothes are separates, available in a range of fabrics, the combinations are endless. The average price of a separate is $200. Jackets range from $95 to $325 for example.

The belts have "big important buckles," Palmiter explains, and the buttons — which are made in Italy — "are like pieces of jewelry and can always be replaced through Carlisle."

Carlisle, which is based in New York, is very popular in the west and Midwest. Ann Richards, the governor of Texas, was wearing Carlisle fashions in a recent photograph with President Bill Clinton in the *New York Times* magazine.

The company's advertisements recently appeared in *Vogue*, *Town & Country*, and *Harper's Bazaar* magazines.

Palmiter says the personal, one-on-one approach is part of Carlisle's attraction.

"I am familiar with the entire line and can show possibilities that may not occur to some gals."

Palmiter adds that she keeps records of her clients' interests and purchases so "if two pals are going to the same wedding, I don't sell them the same outfit."

She says those who know Carlisle clothes are thrilled they're available again on the South Shore. There was a Carlisle consultant in Hingham in the mid-80s, Palmiter explains.

"But those who have never heard of Carlisle, I hope they'll take a look," she says.

Palmiter thinks the fashions appeal to a range of women's ages.

"Why wouldn't someone want to look as pretty at 70 as someone does at 30? I see no reason why not," she says.

Although being a Carlisle consultant requires a lot of work and planning and the shows in her home will eat up some of her vacation time, Palmiter has no complaints.

"I like pretty clothes and doing it out of my house gave it appeal," she recalls. "And I can work it around other things on the evenings, weekends and holidays."

And there's an extra benefit.

"It's fun," she says. "And I get a kick out of meeting new people."

If you would like to be on Palmiter's mailing list, her phone number is 383-1454. She will show the Carlisle summer collection May 1-6. Appointments can be

Lynn Palmiter is a consultant with Carlisle fashions and can be reached by calling 383-1454.

(Mary Ford photo)

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Best day of your life: I haven't had one yet.

Most embarrassing moment: When I was in Honduras I asked a girl out — she showed up with about eight relatives.

Goal: Staying healthy.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Driving to Honduras from Chicago.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet Peeve: People who are early.

Favorite book: One of my favorites is *"Boyd's Book of Odd Facts,"* by L. M. Boyd.

Favorite movie: *"Caddyshack."*

Biggest worry: I'm not much of a worrier.

Favorite place: The Cape.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza.

Person you would most like to meet: Toss-up between Abraham Lincoln and Napoleon.

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Some tips on how to critter-proof your home

(The following is courtesy of the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health).

Wild animals are an important part of our world — but they are usually unwelcome as guests in our homes. The recent spread of rabies into New England makes it especially important to prevent contact between wildlife and people or pets.

Raccoons

Raccoons are as intelligent as dogs and cats, and they possess far greater manual dexterity. They prefer a woodland habitat but have proven to be very adaptable to urban and suburban environments.

They make their nests almost anywhere — in tree cavities, brush piles, abandoned burrows, chimneys, attics, crawl spaces, storm sewers, haystacks and barn lofts. They usually have more than one denning site available for use at any one time.

Most active at night, raccoons sometimes also forage for food by day. Their diet includes fruits, vegetables, nuts and insects, as well as small animals. The following precautions will help you keep raccoons out of your house and yard:

• Make sure your chimneys are securely capped with hardware cloth. Raccoons have little hands that can easily dislodge loose screens or covers. They are agile climbers, and females like to use the flue or smoke shelf as a den. If your chimney is not capped, ask your local chimney sweep or roofing company to do it.

• If a raccoon is already living in your chimney, do not try to smoke it out! Lighting a fire in your fireplace may overcome the animal and cause it to drop into the fire. Instead, place a radio tuned to a loud music station or talk show in your fireplace. The noise will frighten most wild animals away.

If that approach doesn't work, try placing a small dish of household ammonia or pine oil cleaning liquid in your fireplace and open the damper slightly. Raccoons do not tolerate strong odors and the fumes will probably force the occupants of your chimney to leave.

Because these fumes can be toxic, do not leave the dish there for more than eight hours at a time. In any case, be sure the mother has removed her young before sealing your chimney.

Check vents, gables, and eaves to be sure screens have not been torn away from your attic. To repair holes in walls or torn screens, use mortar or metal hardware cloth at least 26-gauge in thickness. Tack down hardware cloth securely.

• If a raccoon is already living in your attic, you can encourage it to leave by turning the lights on, leaving a radio tuned to a loud music station there, and increasing your activity in that part of the house.

Once the animal and its young are gone, repair the opening through which they entered your home and trim away all nearby tree limbs to prevent their return. Tacking sheet metal down around areas where animals tend to climb also will prevent them from getting the footing they need to go up walls and trees.

• An electrified fence can be the perfect solution for serious gardeners experiencing problems with wildlife. String two strands of ordinary 2mm galvanized wire along insulator posts around the perimeter of the garden four and twelve inches from the ground.

Connect the wire to a 110-volt commercial fence charger with alternating current. The amperage is so low that no physical harm is done to any animal that comes into contact with the wire, but the shock is enough to prevent return raids on your vegetables.

Be sure to keep plants from touching the wire to avoid grounding the battery. To keep woodchucks and other burrowers out of the garden, a barrier fence also must be buried at least one foot deep in the ground.

• A less expensive approach is to sprinkle your plants with epsom salts, which raccoons and woodchucks find very distasteful. It also adds magnesium to the soil and will make your plants greener. This treatment must be repeated after every rain.

You can also try placing rags soaked in ammonia on posts placed at intervals around the perimeter of the garden. The odor is enough to deter most unwanted visitors. The rags must be re-soaked when the smell of ammonia fades.

• If a raccoon or opossum enters your house, close the doors between the animal and the rest of the house, then open doors and windows to the outside. Let the animal escape on its own. Leave the capture and handling of wildlife to the experts.

Skunks

Skunks are beneficial, omnivorous creatures with a unique system of self-defense. They eat mostly insects, but they will also eat eggs, mice and other small animals and fruits. They are primarily nocturnal animals.

Skunks have adapted well to human environments and live happily under porches, patios, stoops, sheds and decks, as well as in hollow logs, abandoned burrows and wood or rock piles. There will be no doubt in your mind if a skunk is living near your house! To discourage skunks from moving in with you:

• Block or screen entry points to the spaces under your home and other buildings. Be sure the boards or screening extend 8-10" underground, as skunks are good burrowers. Fill openings under concrete structures with dirt, and remove all brush piles from your property.

• Secure chicken houses to prevent skunks and foxes from raiding the eggs and young chicks.

• If a skunk has already taken up residence in or near your home, cover the entrance to its home with a one-way door. This can be made by securing a double layer of hardware cloth to a hinge on the top of a wood frame large enough to accommodate the skunk.

In April, May, or June, when there may be babies in the den, a better approach is to simply make it inconvenient for the female to stay by covering her entrance hole repeatedly with loose piles of dirt.

She will still be able to dig through to enter and exit the den, but the harassment should convince her to move her young elsewhere. Do not seal the opening until the dirt remains undisturbed for several nights.

• If a skunk is caught in a window well, carefully and quietly place a rough board in the well so the animal can climb out. Avoid frightening the skunk, or you will regret the consequences.

Foxes

Both grey and red foxes inhabit New England's hardwood forests, farmlands and suburban areas. They are active mainly at night, but they may hunt mice and other small prey at dawn and dusk and occasionally during the day. They are rarely dangerous to humans.

To prevent contact between foxes and people or pets:

• Keep your cats indoors, especially at night. Foxes will sometimes prey on domestic cats.

• Build strong pens and fencing around rabbits and chickens, and keep the enclosures in good repair to prevent midnight raids.

• Try banging on a pot with a spoon or making other loud noises to frighten away any foxes that have become so accustomed to humans that they do not run off when you appear.

Rabies on horizon

(Continued from page 1)

Brookline, and Lexington, he says.

This time of year, animals are getting ready to bear their young.

Quigley warns that feral (wild) cats can also provide the link between humans and rabies. There are lots of feral cats in the area, if you should find one has taken up residence in your barn, yard, or under your house — call the Animal Rescue League in Boston which takes them, he says.

Quigley stresses that feral cats are wild and residents should not try to domesticate them. And children should be warned to stay away.

"Once wild, they're so unpredictable," he explains. "You can get a nasty bite from a cat."

Quigley can be reached at 383-0037. He checks his messages about 6 p.m. and will get back to you. For an emergency call the Cohasset police who will contact Quigley through his pager.

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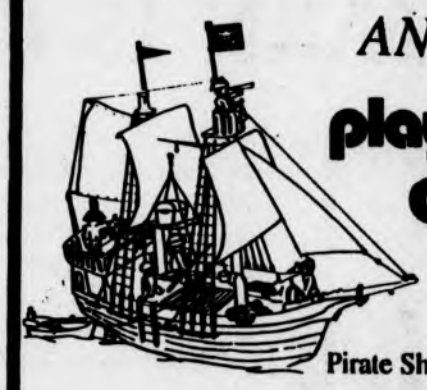

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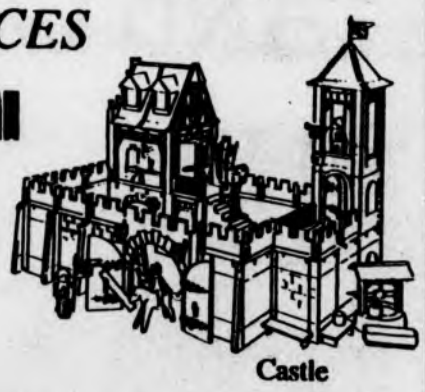

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School board considers DARE program. . .

(Continued from page 1)

this program represents progress. D.A.R.E. is like teaching an AIDS curriculum. We are not the cure-all but we are part of a larger network of teachers and parents who are attempting to tackle this problem," D'Arcangelo said.

According to D'Arcangelo, D.A.R.E. developed ten years ago in Los Angeles when then Police Commissioner Darryl Gates assessed the drug education programs in the Los Angeles Unified School System and found them to be miserable. Gates, who left the Los Angeles Police Department following the Rodney King incident, enjoys a great deal of respect among veteran law enforcement officials as a result of his insightful educational programs.

D.A.R.E. provides a 17-week drug education curriculum to fifth- and sixth- grade students and is taught by a veteran police officer who has undergone 80 hours of in-service training on the subject of drug education. Much of the program's success, according to supporters, is due to the compelling presentation that a veteran police officer can make based upon his own experiences in dealing with the effects of drug and alcohol abuse.

"In order for the program to be effective, it has to grab them. I can talk about the fatal car accidents and the horrible effects of drugs which I have seen during my career and it has a strong effect on the kids," D'Arcangelo explained.

The officers who teach the D.A.R.E. Program are full-time members of the school faculty in many cases. According to D'Arcangelo, he handles cafeteria duty and roams the halls between periods just like the other teachers. D'Arcangelo cites this day-to-day involvement with the students as one of the reasons that he believes the program is successful. He believes that students see the officer in a positive light and are more likely to open up a dialogue with the officer than they would be under normal circumstances.

The D.A.R.E. curriculum has been researched and developed by renowned educators and law enforcement officials. Historically, the L.A. Police Department sponsored the 80-hour in-service training programs. Presently, the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council has taken over the training in Massachusetts. In addition to the in-service training, D.A.R.E. officers are constantly reviewed by program mentors.

The D.A.R.E. program addresses issues involving alcohol, marijuana and tobacco. These drugs are focused on because experts view these as the gateway drugs which lead to the use of more advanced and more serious drugs.

"We give the students the tools to say no. We do this by teaching self-esteem, confidence, assertiveness, stress-reduction techniques and methods for dealing with pressures exerted by peers, family and the media," D'Arcangelo explained.

According to D'Arcangelo, the D.A.R.E. Program teaches transferable skills which will help the children function in all areas of life. He also pointed out that D.A.R.E. has a Kindergarten through grade 12 curriculum which addresses other areas such as bus evacuation and the dangers of strangers.

The D.A.R.E. curriculum culminates in a graduation day celebration for the students. On that day, the students celebrate a new respect for themselves and for the law.

D.A.R.E. is presently the only drug education program which is fully sanctioned by the Massachusetts Department of Education. At this time, the state employs a full-time D.A.R.E. coordinator who oversees the programs taught throughout the state.

D'Arcangelo reported to the committee that in Scituate, he is paid by the police department because the police chief determined that this was a very important part of what the department should do. In various other towns, the programs are run on private gifts or funding from civic groups like the Rotary Club. D'Arcangelo also said that some federal grants and funding through the local District Attorney's office are available.

School committee members asked D'Arcangelo if there was any way to quantify the effect that the program has had in Scituate. D'Arcangelo responded by pointing out that much of the effect is intangible. He did report that an informal survey of eighth-graders which he conducted last year indicated that Scituate students were well below the national average for drug use.

School Committee member Ralph Kidder said that he had a very good feeling about the program but was concerned about the lack of research evidence as to the program's effectiveness.

Waal explained that she believes that it takes quite some time to actually see the effectiveness of such a program.

D'Arcangelo did point out that the Scituate Police Department has recognized a dramatic decrease in the number of young teen arrests over the past year.

Cohasset student Mike Connor, who lived in Syracuse, New York, prior to coming to Cohasset, expressed his support for the program.

"They had a D.A.R.E.-type program in New York where I lived before and it did a lot to get kids to think about the problem and reconsider their actions. It got kids to talk to police officers. D.A.R.E. brought the shine of the badge down so that kids could talk to the police officers. It was a very good thing," Connor explained.

If the program were to be implemented in Cohasset, the town would either use a Cohasset Police Officer or a Norfolk County Sheriff according to Cohasset Police Sergeant Bob Jackson. There are also presently 12 State Police Officers training in the D.A.R.E. Program in order to help towns with insufficient personnel to implement the program.

According to Jackson and Waal, Cohasset would not have any problems funding the program through private funding by civic groups like the Rotary and through grant money. The program would not require any school budget funding.

Nancy Sandell, the newly appointed chairwoman of the school committee, stressed the need for the committee to scrutinize the program before reaching any decision on whether to approve its implementation.

"Whenever we bring something in to educate our children, we need to look at it very carefully," Sandell said.

Following the presentation by Waal and D'Arcangelo, the school committee voted to take the issue under advisement until mid-May when it will make a definitive decision on whether to implement the program.

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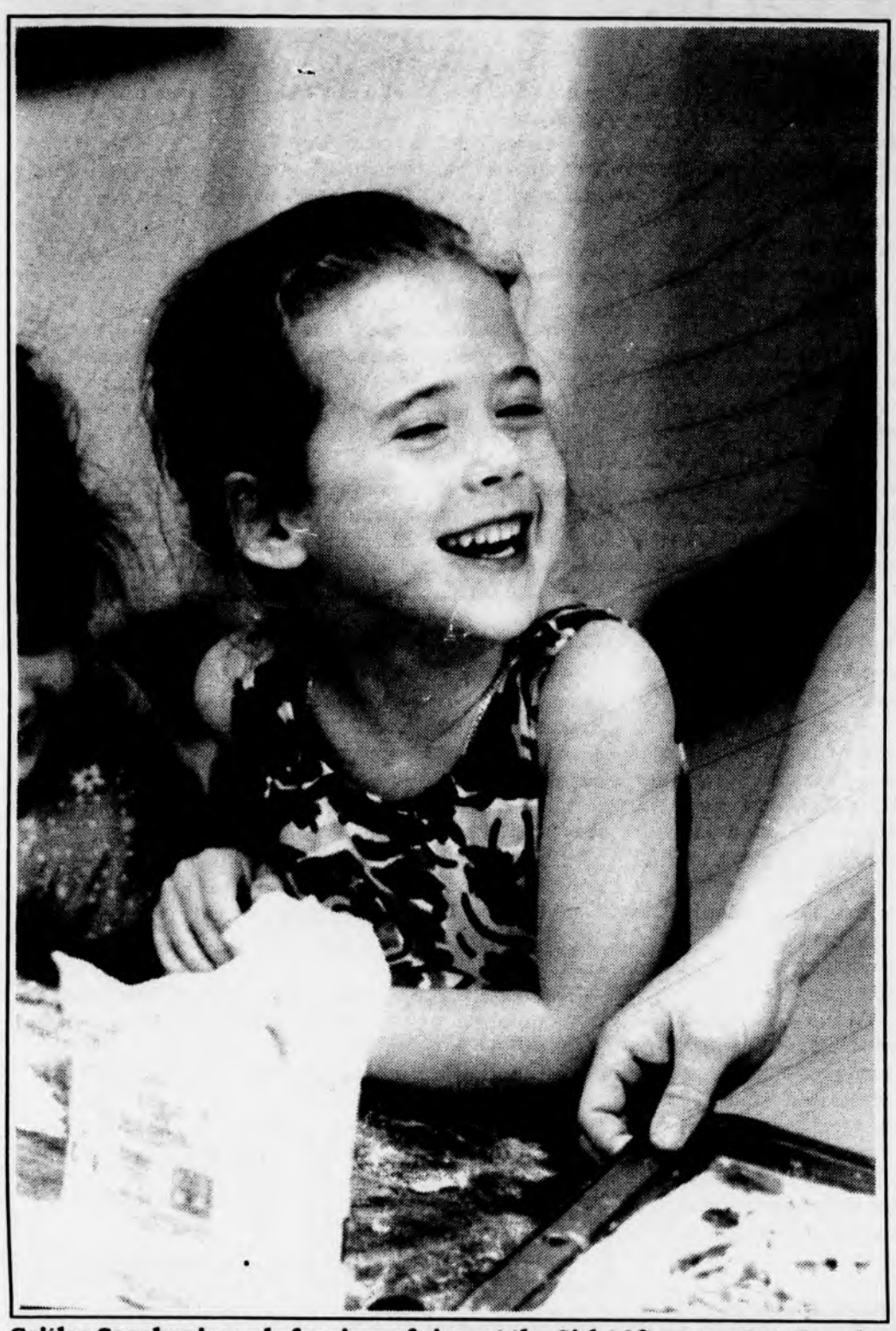

Caitlen Sanchez is ready for piece of pizza at the Girls' Afternoon Out, Tuesday at the Cohasset Community Center. For more local happenings, please see page 11. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ Applause goes to **Jean Salvador** this week; she really knows what the Easter Bunny is all about! Jean went to the Shriners' Burns Institute in Boston to cheer up the children who are in there...of course she goes with Easter candy, and **Hugh Morgan** driving her, and she would like to thank Hugh and all of the people who donate candy and money for gifts.

The Easter Bunny also went to see **Tom Snow**, a Scituate fireman who broke his back and is in a wheelchair.

Glen Pratt drove his fire truck to Tom's house where his family and grandchildren were waiting. (Can you imagine an antique fire truck complete with Easter Bunny coming to your house? Wouldn't everyone be thrilled?) Tom received candy and a large fruit basket made up by Jean through funds donated by the Cohasset Firefighters. **Linda Pattison** was the bunny.

Jean visits as many shut-ins as she can. She is one of the most thoughtful people we know and a wonderful person and friend. She is also the Easter Bunny for the recreation department...and a "May Day Queen," delivering May Day goodies! She is special!

P.S. Happy anniversary to Jean and **Manuele**; they celebrated their 40th recently.

❑ Happy birthday, **Troy**!!

❑ Two Cohasset residents have recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester. Among the students recognized for this honor are two of Cohasset's own...hats off to **Douglas W. Moe** and **Tara P. Volungis**!!

We are happy to see that all of your hard work has paid off and hope to read about you again for the spring semester!

❑ **Jennifer C. Martin** of 45 North Main Street is participating in an internship this semester with Seaway Industries, a firm which provides employment for disabled persons in Canton, New York.

Jennifer is a senior at St. Lawrence University in Canton. She will earn course credit in sociology through the internship experience.

Jennifer is a 1989 graduate of Cohasset High School and studied in France during her junior year, through St. Lawrence's International Education Program.

❑ Derby Academy Headmaster **Edward R. Foley** announced honors lists for the second term of the 1992-93 academic year, and several Cohasset students are on the list (YEAH!). The following students who achieved an A- or above in all academic subjects were **Michelle Buckley, Geoffrey Chamberlain, Patrick Gaughen, Sydney Johnston, Ryan McWilliams, Stefanie Noering** and **Beth Pierson**.

Second honors went to students who earned a B average or better, and once again Cohasset students shine...**Tom Anderson, Torrey Androski, Catherine Fallon, Tobey Horn, Theodore Noon, Ian Simons, Ryan Stasko** and **Wiley Wakeman** all make this list. Be proud of yourselves and your efforts; we are!

❑ After this vacation is over, everyone will need it...Cohasset PSO annual spring meeting that is! April 28 acclaimed speaker, educator and well known "wacky" person **Loretta LaRoche** will be at the meeting and it will be worth the trip. LaRoche is part stand-up comedian, part inspirational speaker who believes that parenting is a very serious job that everyone can do while taking themselves 'lightly'...guaranteed to be worth the time you spend listening.

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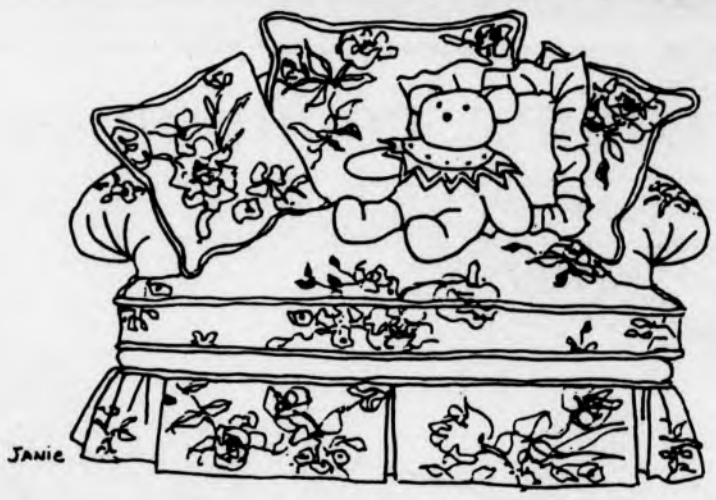

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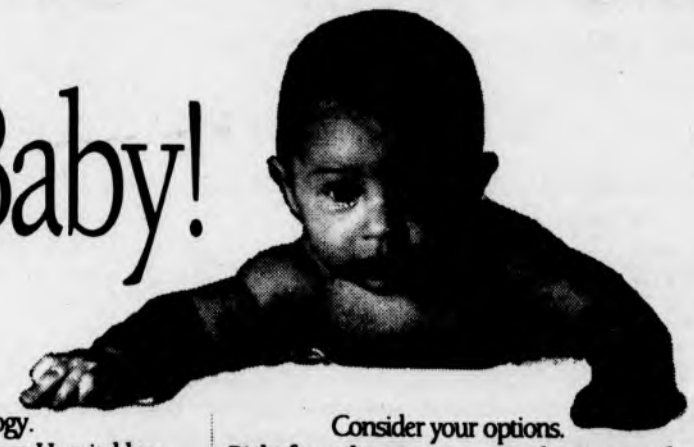

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school notebook

Cohasset Jr./Sr. High honor roll 2nd quarter - 1993

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7: Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, John Flanagan, Amanda Gontarz, Elizabeth Hills, Christopher Laas.

Grade 8: Taylor Devin, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Ely Kahn, Shelley Vanderweil.

Grade 9: Chloe Chittick, Caitlin Connolly, Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Megan Fahey, Tafana Fiore, Michael Kasameyer, Megan McNamara, Allison Ritts, Katie Ross, Ryan Sawchuck.

Grade 10: Candice Buckley, Katherine Cibelli, Ann Dane, Thomas Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Kristin Niessink, Mary Ellen Rayment, Alissa Sexton, Josiah Slotnick, Jessica Snow, Jeremiah Stevenson, Dean Volungis.

Grade 11: Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Brian Duffy, Larissa Huskins, Anne Lindgren, Christine McMackin, Katherine Ridge, Michael Riley, Courtney Schultz, Nicholas Terry.

Grade 12: Daniel Baird, Matthew Banks, Katherine Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Penelope Dane, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Christian Ford, Kristin Grassey, Meredith Hansen, John Kinchla, Gisley Lima, Erin McAllister, Karyn Murray, Maximilien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Brien, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Jessica Pyfrom, Lisa Schramm, Keri Souffrain, Alexander Vanderweil, Asha Williams.

HONORS

Grade 7: Stephen Baker, Lauren Dooley, Justin Green, Brooke Heilner, Lindy Holway, Patrick Hurley, Elisabeth Kidder, Mark Kupsc, Matthew Lewis, Justin McNamara, Colin Pyfrom, Edward Reardon, Aaron Sawchuk, Charles Toppan, Kathryn Whitehouse.

Grade 8: Rachel Begley, Rachael Bloom, Holly Brennock, Jennifer Cellucci, Loni Colwill, Mark Connolly, Burke Davis, Monique DeVoe, Samuel Goedecke, Courtney Goff, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Brian Kilroy, Elizabeth Mahoney, Karen Niessink, Megan Pratt, Julie Smith, Alycia Sorrentino.

Grade 9: Kenneth Leahy, Conor Mangan, Kaylen Medinger, Faye Menis, Laura Rosano, Lena Roukounakis, Kevin Smith, Amie Theriault, John Whitehouse.

Grade 10: Christopher Adams, Danielle Capozzoli, Elizabeth Corcoran, Emily D'Urso, Melissa Fidge, Ryan Freeman, Scott Moe, Alfred Moore, Bethany Quintin, Martina Snyder.

Grade 11: Charles Endris, Peter Ferenz, Jonathan Ford, Rebecca Golden, Ashley Heilner, Andrew Kamataris, Christopher Kondrat, David Leahy, Katie O'Connor, Melissa Van der Werf.

Grade 12: Brian Buckley, Christina DeVaughn, Sarah Douglas, Lori Gallant, Allison Ludlow, Caitlyn Murray, Douglas Schultz, Abraham Sless, Charles Smith.

Jesse Guild, Leah McMorris, and Alexine Postin-Daniels can't believe their eyes when a 'Meat-a-Potamus' paid a visit to their first-grade class and talked about good eating habits last week. The visit was sponsored by Canteen Corp. the company that provides school lunches in Cohasset.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Parenting with humor

Come to the Cohasset PSO's annual spring meeting April 28 at the Cohasset High School at 7:30 p.m. and hear acclaimed speaker, educator and well-known wacky person Loretta LaRoche.

Part stand-up comic, part inspirational speaker, LaRoche believes that parenting is a very serious job but we can do it and take ourselves lightly. Please note, this April 28 meeting has been changed from May 6 on the school calendar.

Health education group

Any Cohasset resident interested in serving on the Health Education Advisory Committee should attend the meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the high school. The Committee meets from time to time during the school year to plan health education programs for students in grades K-12.

If you are interested in promoting comprehensive school health education in the Cohasset schools please make an effort to attend.

Agenda includes:

• Review, modify and finalize the elementary school AIDS education needs assessment instrument;

• Update on Project K.O.P.E. (Kids Organized to Promote Education). Cohasset High School peer educators to be trained to promote healthy choices in younger students by presenting classroom learning experiences in various health education topics;

• Discuss the application for Health Protection Grant for Comprehensive School Health in the Cohasset Schools for the amount of $48,766.

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editorial

Volunteering

This week thanks to a suggestion from a local resident, the *Cohasset Mariner* kicks off a volunteer column on the editorial page.

We can't promise to run the column every week, but will try to provide Cohasseters with a 'central dispatch' for volunteer opportunities in the area on a regular basis.

So if your organization would like to be listed, please let us know by writing to us at 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050 or P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025.

Your time and individual talent — whether typing, filing, serving on a town committee, or visiting with someone in need of some TLC — are truly gifts worth giving.

Here at the Mariner, we hope to provide both the volunteer and the organization or group in need of volunteer hours with space to find each other.

And please note, we do listen to suggestions from our readers. When possible, we try to incorporate your ideas into the paper — because when the *Cohasset Mariner* is not only where you get your information, but how you communicate with one another — we know we are doing our job as <u>your</u> local paper.

So keep those ideas and thoughts coming!

Cheese!

We try to accommodate all requests for photographers.

But unfortunately our resources are limited and our talented staff photographers are not always available to cover an event.

So photographs (color is fine) taken by our readers can be a nice way to fill in the gaps.

But to ensure that your photograph *can* be published, it is important that people in the photograph are identified and that their faces are clearly shown. When lining people up make sure they are not in front of a window or are "back lighted". If they are, their faces will be in the shadows. (When outside, the sun should be at your back not theirs).

And if you are trying to photograph a school event, sometimes it's easier to wait until the end of the program and ask some students/and or guests to pose for you. It's important to get close to the subject of the photograph, so they don't appear too far away to be clear to the person reading the paper.

Please remember, to request a Mariner photographer for your event, we need as much notice as possible. We can accept assignments up to 24-hours in advance, but the sooner the better and we'll try to get back to you if a staff photographer is unavailable. You can call us at 1-800-649-6661.

Cohasset Mariner

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If that big cat glimpsed in Easton came to Cohasset for a visit ....

Community Lights

The following is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers needed to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• There's a vacancy on the Cohasset 911 committee. Anyone interested should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

Traffic concerns to be discussed April 29

The special village meeting regarding traffic, parking, and truck deliveries with participation from the police and fire chiefs has been rescheduled to 8:30 a.m., Thursday, April 29 at the Red Lion Inn.

All village businesses that are concerned with traffic control issues should attend. If you know of trucking companies that should also be represented, please encourage them to be there as well.

Local Roads Fund is supported

letters

(The following letter was sent to selectmen.)

Dear Board Members:

I always voted for more local aid and have consistently filed a bill requiring 50 percent of Lottery Revenues be returned to municipalities. Communities are mandated to spend a great deal of money for programs which were forced on us prior to the passage of Proposition 2 1/2.

I am a strong supporter of H1567 and S1409 which call for the establishment of a Local Roads Fund. I opposed the former Governor's decision to use gas tax money for other purposes than roads and was just as adamantly opposed when the present Governor did the same thing!

My votes have always and shall continue to be cast in favor of any and all monies for my towns.

Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

Center says thanks to supporters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Community Center, "Lunch with the Easter Bunny Fundraiser," which was successfully held Saturday, April 3, we wish to thank the following Cohasset businesses for their support and generous raffle contributions: Bergson's Ice Cream; Buttonwood Books; The Chart House Restaurant; The Children's Exchange; Flowers by the Sea; French Memories Bakery; the Log 'n Line Restaurant; Papa Gino's; Party, Etc.; The Red Lion Inn; Sea 'n Cheese; Strawberry Parfait and The Village Gourmet.

Lynn Sheridan
Cohasset Community Center Pre-School

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.
Please include address and telephone number for verification.

it's happening

SS NOW to meet

South Shore Chapter, National Organization for Women (NOW), will meet May 9, 2 to 4 p.m., at New North Church, Lincoln St., Hingham. Call Suzanne, 749-3342 or Jeannette, 337-6725 for more information.

Monthly meetings are usually held on the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at New North Church, Lincoln Street, Hingham.

Rescheduled due to blizzard — Patricia Ireland, NOW President, and the NOW Action Team will be coming to the South Shore May 22. Details to follow or call for more information.

American Kaleidoscope

The Unicorn Singers, the Hingham-based chamber chorus directed by Margo Euler, will present a concert this weekend highlighting the varied compositions of three American composers. Aaron Copland, a true giant of twentieth century American music, is known to all for his famous orchestral suite, "Appalachian Spring."

The Singers will perform Copland's "In the Beginning," which describes the Creation in the words of Genesis. This piece is a challenge for any chorus, since it lasts approximately 15 minutes, and is totally *a cappella*.

Two other Copland pieces, "The Promise of Living" and "Stomp Your Foot" will be accompanied by pianists Lydia Madrick and Dawn MacGarvey.

Also on the program are Leonard Bernstein's choruses written for the Lillian Hellman adaptation of the Joan of Arc play by Anouilh called "The Lark," in which various percussive effects are employed by the singers, including handbells.

The concert will end with several entertaining pieces composed by Kirke Mechem, a well-known composer living in San Francisco, whose music is especially satisfying for both chorus and audience.

There are two performances of American Kaleidoscope: Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m. at First Parish in Cohasset (on the green); and Sunday, April 25 at 4 p.m. at Brandon Woods of Hingham (110 Charles St.).

Tickets (purchased in advance) are $8 ($6 for seniors, students); they are good for either performance. Tickets are available at Noble's Camera (in Hingham Square), and at First Parish, Cohasset (church office open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.); or bay mailing a check (to the Unicorn Singers) to 66 Lincoln St. in Hingham. For more information call 749-6561. All tickets will be $10 at the door.

Junior League meets

Anyone interested in joining the Junior League of Boston for the 1993-94 year is invited to attend a fun informational meeting for prospective members on Tuesday evening, April 27, at Wendy Ellison's home in Hingham. Please call Debbie Hoffman at 749-7973 for details.

The Junior League of Boston, Inc. is an organization of women committed to strengthening the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. The Junior League reaches out to women of all races, religions and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to voluntarism. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

Update on 'Congo Capers'

A corps of seasoned veterans of similar productions over the years has been assembled by director and choreographer Joann Fichtner to carry out the essential "behind-the-scenes" assignments for "Congo Capers of '93," the musical-dance-variety show being staged by parishioners of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset in the Cohasset High School auditorium Saturday evening, May 22.

From ticket sales to make-up, from costumes to cueing, the necessary slots have been filled and persons in place to back up the 55 stage performers.

Fichtner has chosen Lisa Pratt as her co-director, and Amy Hyde as both assistant to the director and stage assistant. Bob Leavitt, minister of music at the church and a music teacher in Hull schools, is musical director of the show, and Herm Fichtner is production manager.

Preparation and assembling of the costumes, some of which will feature decades in the past, will be handled by a group made up of Grace Wilkin, Georgine Butman, Joan Cameron and Muriel Wheelwright.

Margaret Bates heads up ticket sales as chair of a group that includes Dot Parmenter and Lot Bates. General admission to the show will be $4, with children and senior citizens admitted for $2. Tickets will be available from members of the cast and the congregation.

Other key "backstage" roles will be filled by Murray Campbell as stage director; Georgine Butman, make-up; Clark Young, lighting; and Wilma Vanderlugt, finances.

The show will open with a World War II number featuring some cast members in their original service uniforms, and will continue through a series of musical flash-backs, stirring nostalgia for the melodies and dances of the past.

Magic class

Do you believe in magic? Would you like to be able to do magic? The Cohasset Community Center is offering a magic class beginning May 1 for children ages eight to 16. Children will experiment with all types of magic and will learn five or six tricks by the end of the five-week session. Call the Center at 383-0088 to register or for more information.

Ropes course

The ropes course with Jack Buckley at the CHS site is more than an ordinary adventure. Offered for teens and adults, students will enjoy this new sport while learning safe and proper use of equipment, climbing knots and techniques, and how to repel. Join in on the fun. Call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088 to register.

Women's health issues

The Social Service League of Cohasset presents a program on Women's Health Issues featuring Dr. Alice Rothchild, OB/GYN, Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Do you have questions regarding hormone replacement and other issues regarding menopause?

Dr. Rothchild's program will be "Menopause — Discoveries and Controversies and How to Make a Healthy Choice." Dr. Rothchild is an obstetrician/gynecologist at Harvard Community Health Plan and Beth Israel Hospital. She will be speaking at Walton Rodgers' Hall at St. Stephen's Church. There will be no charge for this program. All women are invited to attend.

Singles dances set

South Shore Singles, a non-profit social and support group sponsored by the First Parish Unitarian Church in Norwell, will host two smoke-free dances in May, at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St. in Hingham.

The first dance will be Friday, May 14, and the second dance, our "14th anniversary dance," will be Friday, May 28. Both dances will be smoke-free and will feature D.J. music from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Admission is $3 for members, $6 for non-members. For more information call 617-925-2354.

Health Fair set

The Social Service League and The Board of Health are sponsoring their Annual Health Fair Thursday, May 6.

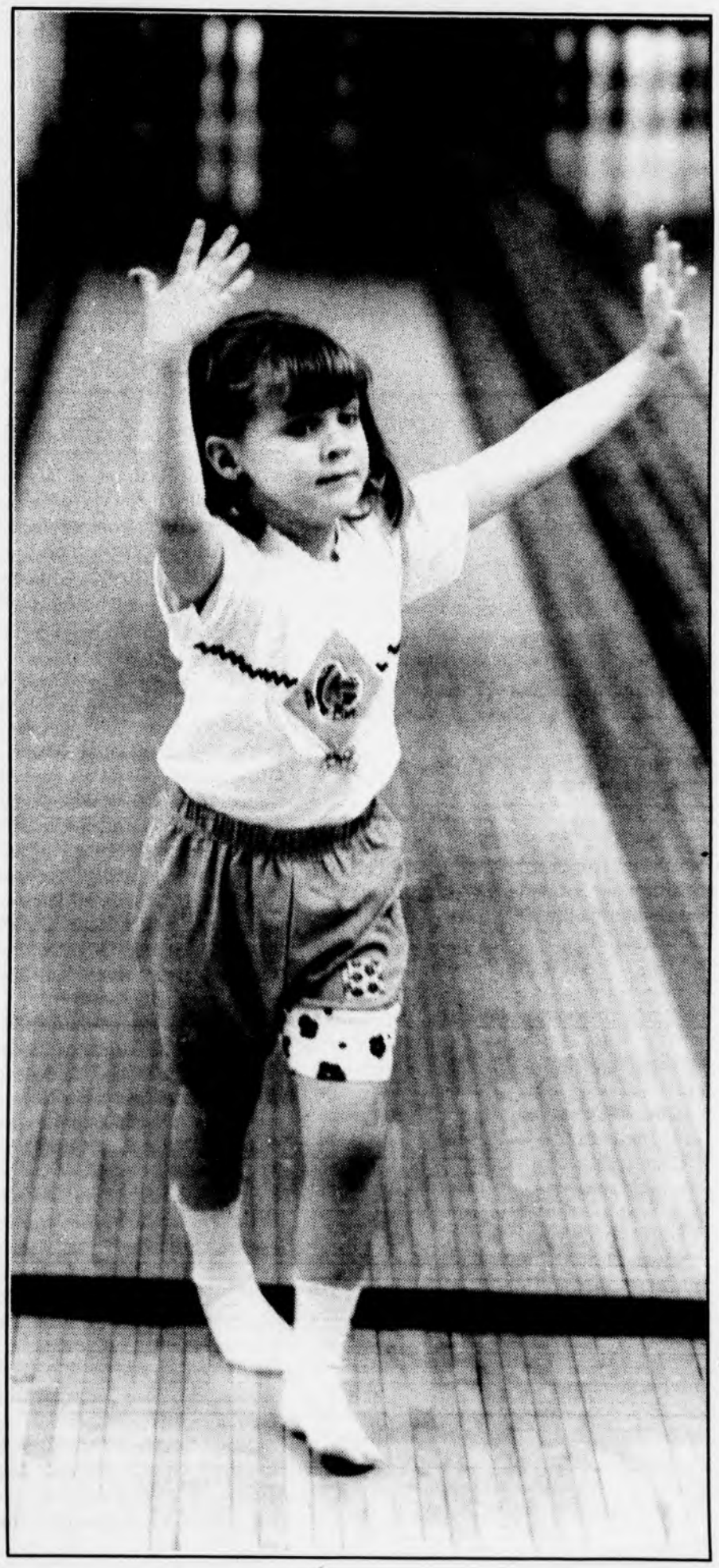
It will be held at the second Congregational Church in Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Many of the screenings and services held in the past fairs will again be offered.

Also a $25 gift certificate has been donated by Buttonwood Books and will be awarded that day at a drawing.

A complete listing of health services offered will be available next week.

Call 383-0771/0821 for information.



There's goes my perfect game! says Allison Dean during Girls' Afternoon Out at the Cohasset Community Center on Tuesday. The Center provided an afternoon of fun for local girls.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Plant sale

Old Ship Church of Hingham holds its annual May Breakfast and Plant Sale May 1.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Parish House at 107 Main Street. The price for breakfast is $5 for adults and $3 for children. The menu includes eggs or griddle cakes with all the fixings. All types of plants including perennials, annuals, shrubs, and ground covers will be for sale.

Alzheimer's support group

Tish Clark, RN and Executive Director of the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association, will speak at the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Thaxter Park Center, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Ms. Clark will focus on the daily challenges of caring for an Alzheimer's patient at home. She will share techniques for minimizing potential difficulties and in assisting the person with dressing, bathing, nutrition, incontinence and eating. Emphasis will be on solutions to help the patient maintain dignity, adapting to the patient's experiences, innovating the home environment and the caregiver's well-being.

Ms. Clark is a certified psychiatric nurse and a specialist in geriatric care.

NOTE: This meeting will be held at the Thaxter Park Center, one-fourth a mile on the left from North St. Parking is available in a lot opposite Thaxter Park or in front of Thaxter office.

All meetings are free and open to the public. ADSGSS offers information and support to families on the South Shore dealing with Alzheimer's Disease. It is supported by private donations. For more information, please call 749-5417.

Mariner Sports

April 22, 1993

Marisol has golden touch and exotic style

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Marisol Perry remembers the first time she set foot in a skating rink when she was six years old.

Her mother, Judy, read in the paper that the former Winter Gardens in Cohasset was holding group lessons on Sunday nights.

Marisol, who moved to the states from Colombia when she was six years old, was instantly attracted to the rink and the skaters doing their warm-ups on the oval.

"I had never seen a rink before so that's why mom took me," said Marisol, now a 16-year-old junior at Cohasset High School. "I took to it. I really liked it."

She signed up for group lessons and switched over to private instructions three years later as a nine year old. Marisol, whose Cocker Spaniel "Axel" is named after a figure skating move, not after the controversial lead singer of the heavy metal band Guns 'N Roses, began her competitive career that year as well and has won nearly 50 medals in approximately 30 competitions.

But the sweetest medals came on April 3 when Marisol copped three gold medals in three events in the same competition at the Lower Cape Championships at the Charles Moore Arena in Orleans.

Skating for the Winterland of Rockland squad, Marisol was part of the gold-medal winning team in the precision event. Individually, she won both the artistic and freestyle events to wind up the best performances in her 10 years of skating.

Like all of her other competitions, Marisol entered with a certain amount of uncertainty. She had the confidence she needed for a strong outing, but there was the unknown of how good the competition was.

"It felt good when I got the medal," she said. "Well, you naturally hope to do well but you're not really sure because it depends on what kind of day you're going to have."

Marisol uses part of the theme song from the TV soap opera "The Young and the Restless" in her routine along with another piece she does not know the name of. Her coach, Marcia Breen Roussos doesn't tell her the name because she doesn't want anyone else using the piece and altering their routine similar to Marisol's.

Marisol Perry plans to mix a law practice with teaching figure skating.

With her exotic features and jet-black hair, the Spanish music Marisol uses during her artistic performances adds an International flavor to the competition.

She also has more than 20 competition and practice outfits, all of which she made herself. Marisol says she wears certain ones to fit the style of music she is skating to.

"I try and go for the elegance of the dress and how it fits the music," she said. "Those two things matter the most."

Although skaters are usually on the smaller side, height-wise, at 4-feet-11, Marisol is smaller than most competitive figure skaters.

Her height, though, is one area she doesn't have any complaints about.

"There's an advantage to being smaller," Marisol said. "You tend to have bigger jumps because there's not as much of you to lift into the air."

On a split jump, for example, Marisol can jump nearly four feet off the ice, which is more than what most skaters can do.

All the medals and talent she has displayed on the ice have not come easy, however. During the school year Marisol goes through her precision workouts twice a week for an hour and spends two hours per session in her three freestyle practices.

The winter is the hardest part of the year to secure ice time. With the high school hockey season in full swing, she is forced to get up as early as 4:30 a.m. for practice.

"For precision, we had to get whatever hours we could," Marisol said. "It didn't mean we were happy with them. We just took them."

A member of the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA) with the Skating Club of Hingham, and the Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA) as a Winterland member in Rockland, Marisol is looking to move up to the next level in both organizations.

She is currently at the Intermediate level, working toward the Novice level in Intermediate freestyle and is practicing to pass the fifth of eight tests in figures. In ISIA rankings, Marisol is at freestyle 6 with four levels to go.

Her immediate goals are to pass the eight test in figures and reach senior ladies in freestyle.

"I'm hoping I can have all my tests done by the end of my first year in college," Marisol said.

Eventually she would like to become a pro and then go on to teach.

As for the Olympics, Marisol is realistic about her chances. At this time in her life, figure skating is her main passion, but she expects her goal of becoming a lawyer will change her priorities.

"There are other things I want to do," said Marisol, "but that (skating) would take up too much time. It's important but it's only part of my life."

But even though it will take a back seat to other areas she wants to pursue, Marisol intends to keep figure skating alive in her life.

"I'd like to be involved with skating at least as long as I'm walking," she said with a laugh.

Gill working with softball team's young lineup

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

They shielded their eyes, not use to the bright sunlight that shone over them like a fluorescent lamp.

When the Cohasset girls' softball team emerged from the high school gym for its first outdoor practice, they found themselves in a different element after a preseason's worth of working out indoors. The team hadn't even fielded pop-ups while inside. Batting practice and infield work was also toned down considerably.

And with the squad head coach Mike Gill had for the '93 season, he knew the 1-3 start was inevitable.

"We still have a great deal of difficulty getting things together because of the weather and age of our players," Gill said. "It was a terrible preseason.

"It's even more of a setback when the team is as young as ours. Most of the other teams have a number of veteran players, but we're trying to rebuild."

Gill is still in the process of working his young lineup around with the hope of finding the consistent pitching the team will need in the coming seasons. He is confident the club's hitting and fielding will improve, as evident during last week's come-from-behind victory over East Bridgewater.

The Skippers found themselves trailing EB 8-1 after three innings before they began to chip away at the seven-run lead and work their way back into the game.

An RBI triple by Jen Knowles and a bases loaded three-run double by Becky Golden set Cohasset up for its dramatic 12-11 win in the last inning.

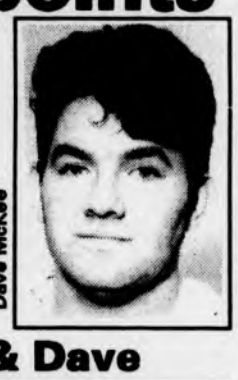
Clutch RBI singles by Vicki Maynard and Meghan Fahey clinched the Skippers' first win of the season with its most potent hitting barrage yet.

Even though Gill considers '93 a rebuilding season for Cohasset, he knows the team's hitting and fielding will improve and the Skippers will provide competition for the other "youth-oriented" teams in the league, such as Hull and Scituate.

As for the "veteran-oriented" squads, give Gill and Cohasset a chance. Successful teams always start out with young players who improve with time. The Skippers' time will come.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Congratulations to the runners from the *Mariner* towns who competed in Monday's 94th Boston Marathon. Among the field of 8,883 official entrants who braved Heartbreak Hill were several members of the **Marshfield Road Runners**, which always has a strong turnout every year.

Some of the local runners who competed included **Norwell's** Jake Mahoney, Kerry Kirkendall of **Cohasset**, Joanne Ramsden **(Scituate)**, Mel Gonsalves **(Canton)**, Richard Lally **(Braintree)**, Steve Warren **(Stoughton)**, Andrea Hatch and Peter Sleight of Hull and **Hanover's** Peter Hollander.

Sunday's weather forecast called for good running conditions with high temperatures in the 50's with a westerly wind. We plan to have the complete results in next week's edition.

*****

Hooray for those local NHL heroes.

Marshfield's Jeremy Roenick scored his 50th goal of the season in the Chicago Blackhawks' final regular season game. It was his second straight season scoring 50 goals. He ended up with 50 goals and 57 points in 84 games.

However, he was not the South Shore's top scorer in the NHL. **Pembroke's** Kevin Stevens recorded 55 goals and 56 assists in 72 games playing for the two-time Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins. It was also his second straight season scoring 50 goals.

It's great to see such superstars being produced in our backyards and hockey rinks.

Other South Shore players who had stellar seasons in the NHL include: **Hingham's** Tony Amonte. He scored 33 goals and 43 assists for the New York Rangers. Also **Hingham's** Marty McInnis scored ten goals and 20 assists in 56 games for the New York Islanders in his rookie season. And **Marshfield's** Mike Sullivan scored six goals and eight assists in 81 games for the expansion San Jose Sharks.

*****

The only constant, so far, in the high school softball games along the South Shore is that there is none when it comes to the length of time the games run. Hull's 21-17 win over **Scituate** last Wednesday lasted 2 1/2 hours. In contrast, the **Bridgewater-Raynham/** Barnstable game on Friday ended a full hour faster.

One reason we see causing the longer-running games is the wildness of the pitchers early in the season. In the Scituate/Hull game there were more than 20 walks. B-R and Barnstable had a grand total of five.

Of course, with the water-logged fields that cancelled the first week of play, not to mention the pre-season scrimmages, pitchers are still working on getting into the flow of the season. Look for the games to run much quicker by the middle of May.

*****

Silver Lake High School is taking a few major steps to improve its performance on the athletic field.

First of all, the school is in the process of building a student weight room. The industrial arts program helped construct the room to keep the costs down and the school hopes to install summer weightlifting programs for all four member towns **(Pembroke, Kingston, Halifax and Plympton.)**

Secondly, the school did some work on its baseball field. An outfield fence was added as well as concrete dugouts. However, at Friday's game against **Weymouth**, the roofs were not yet in place and the dugouts looked like WWII bunkers.

Regardless, Silver Lake school officials and the athletic department deserve a pat on the back for doing something positive that many students will use and enjoy. More schools should follow Silver Lake's lead and beef up their athletic programs instead of slashing them when it comes time to review their budgets.

(See page 13)

Mariner Sports

Keating walked his way back to good health

(First of three profiles of Cohasset residents competing in May's Senior Olympics)

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Seventy-three-year-old Gerard Keating was busy setting up the step-up platforms for Wednesday's first aerobic class of the day at the Cohasset Community Center.

Dressed in a blue T-shirt which read "Body of Perfection", Keating, a fourth generation Cohasset resident, had 25 of the platforms lined up in rows by the time the first member of the class arrived.

"You're amazing," she said to Keating as she spotted him upon entering the center's gymnasium. Keating was less impressed.

"I'm off to a late start today," he replied as he straightened out a platform in the front row.

In Keating's case, the word late is relative. It was 7:30 a.m.

Keating, though, is amazing. Tall and lean, he has the body of a man 30 years his junior.

But it wasn't always that way for him. He is in far better shape than he was 10 years ago.

May of 1983 was a particularly rough time in Keating's life. He underwent seven heart bypass operations and he believed any form of exercise was out of the question.

Keating's doctor, however, thought differently and it changed Keating's outlook and lifestyle ever since.

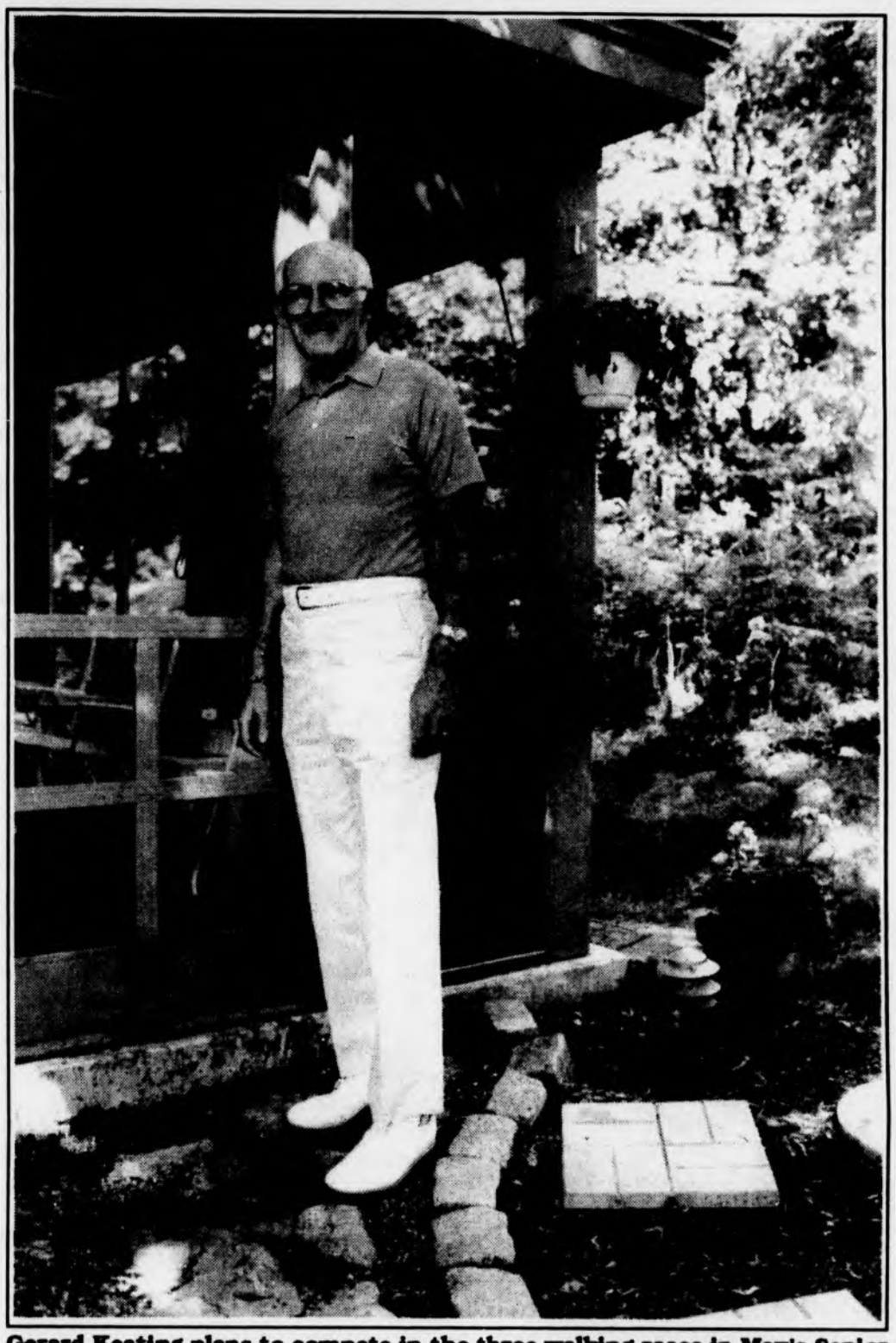
"On the day I returned from the hospital the doctor told me to start walking right away," Keating said. "I said, 'you mean tomorrow?' He said 'immediately. As soon as you step out of the car, before you get in the house.'"

Keating followed doctor's orders and walked for a half-mile that day.

As he walked his way back into shape, traversing the streets around his Black Horse Lane home, Keating decided to take his new-found activity one step further and signed up for the Senior Olympics for the first time, six years ago.

The competition, held annually in May at Quincy's Veterans Stadium divides, senior citizens into age groups in various events. Keating's specialty is the half-mile, mile and three-mile walks. He has had great success in all three races, garnering seven medals over the years.

"Some of them were gold, some of them were silver and some of them were bronze," Keating said, not knowing off hand how many of each he had accumulated.



Gerard Keating plans to compete in the three walking races in May's Senior Olympics, as well as trying his hand at the shot put for the first time.
(File photo)

Of the three races, Keating enjoys the three-miler the best. The course starts at the Beechwood Community Center and runs along scenic Wollaston Beach before looping back and finishing at the center. The longer race, Keating says, gives him the chance to develop a strategy, compared to the half-mile where he is forced to surge into position at the sound of the starting gun.

"It's a little more fun," Keating said of the longest distance. "You have a better chance at developing your shape in the race."

His best time in the mile is just a shade under 12 minutes, but he admits "I usually can't do that unless there's good competition."

The yearling competitin has served as more than an athletic event for Keating. He has developed numerous friendships through the Beechwood Community Center since first partaking in the competition. Keating has a number of individuals he can join for a walk on any given day. But he finds it more practical putting in his three to five miles on the Cohasset roads, rather than drive to Quincy and walk in the congested city.

"It's a lot more interesting and prettier," Keating said of his hometown.

A member of the Class of '37, Keating played football and ran track at Cohasset High School. He competed in the mile, but described himself as only "a fair miler."

"I don't remember my best time and it's just as well I don't," he said with a laugh.

Keating worked for the Cohasset Post Office for 42 years, 35 of them as postmaster. He was also a member of the school committee for six years and served as chairman for a year.

"That was enough," he said of chairing the board. Keating is currently working extensively as chairman of the Council on Aging, which he has chaired for the past four years.

Keating's health problems began in 1979 when he suffered a stroke, giving him only partial use of his right arm. He wasn't doing much exercise, save for occasional jogs when he felt up to it.

It was only after the operations that his health changed for the better.

"After the operation in '83," Keating said, "I can do, and I do, do everything."

Keating admits his training dropped off drastically this winter because of the snow that crippled the South Shore. He did continue his four days a week of aerobics, but wasn't able to get outside for his walks as much as he would have liked. Instead, Keating sought out the warmth of the center and walked endless — albeit, boring — laps around the gymnasium.

Even though it wasn't the best of winters for him, training-wise, Keating is throwing around the idea of competing in the shot put for the first time during the May event.

"No particular reason," he said when asked why he was adding a fourth event. "I just think it's time to see how the competition is. I've just never had the time to participate in the past. I'll probably make time this year."

Keating knows he is exploring unfamiliar territory. But no matter how he fares, he will be satisfied with his performance. When you receive a new lease on life, just competing is a victory in its own right.

"I feel wonderful," Keating exclaimed. "I'm in better shape now than I ever have in my life."

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 12)

*****

Swimmer Jay Craft of **Hanover** was a member of Syracuse University's 800-meter freestyle relay team which captured the Phillips 66 Senior National Championships in Nashville, Tennessee. The winning time was 7:40.41. Craft was also a member of the third-place, 400-meter relay squad.

Individually Craft finished eighth at the NCAA Championships in the 500 freestyle to become the first Orangemen All-American since 1987.

*****

Whitman-Hanson distance ace Tom Newton has earned a spot for himself alongside the elite runners who have run for head coach Kevin Black. Newton, an Atlantic Coast League All-Star and Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic in both cross country and indoor track, became the fastest miler in the last 20 years for the Panthers with his 4:35 clocking during last week's 82-54 victory over Dennis-Yarmouth. Newton came back later in the meet to capture the two mile at 10:14.

*****

And while we're on the subject of the Panthers, Black may be in charge of his squad during every other day of the track season, but he approaches the third Monday in April with mixed feelings.

He loves watching the Boston Marathon coverage on T.V., but he has that fear that he'll see one of his Whitman-Hanson athletes — the ones who missed the 8:30 a.m. practice — trudging up Heartbreak Hill.

Every year six to eight Panthers by-pass a workout on the W-H track to join the masses in Hopkinton.

And every year Black is left in the dark as to who it will be.

"Here you are the track coach," laughed Black, "and the guys have to sneak away to run the marathon."

Black said on Sunday he gets concerned that the 26.2 miles, particularly the pounding of the downhills, takes its toll on the guys. That's the last thing he wants to see happen as the Panthers shoot for their fourth consecutive Atlantic Coast League title.

"I'd rather have them run the Cape Cod Marathon in the middle of the winter," he admitted.

But Boston's Boston and he'll have to wait until Tuesday to see who'll have the 'I ran the marathon over April vacation' bragging rights.

*****

The *Mariner* Sports Department more than welcomes letters to the editor about any comments you have, whether it be our views on certain issues in *Extra Points*, or anything else contained within the sports section. The *Mariner* requires, however, all letters we received be signed. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Thank you and enjoy the rest of the week.

Little League annual parade set

The Cohasset Little League will hold its annual parade and ceremonies Saturday, May 1. The parade will begin at the Red Lion Inn, 71 South Main Street in Cohasset at 8:30 a.m. and will progress up Main Street to the Barnes Little League Field.

The Deer Hill School Band will lead the parade followed by more than 300 players, an antique fire engine carrying last year's major league champion, Pirates and the Grand Marshal Representative Mary Jeanette Murray. Representative Murray will throw out the first ball and former Red Sox broadcaster, Ken Coleman will address the 700 town residents expected to be in attendance.

Mariner Sports

sports shorts

Golf tourney set

Join Honorary Chairmen John Dennis, Sean McDonough, Will McDonough, and Glenn Ordway when the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society will be fighting cancer from the fairways by hosting its First Annual Golf Tournament Monday, May 17 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The tournament will be a four-person scramble format, and both individual and foursome entries are welcome. Tee-off time is 12:30 p.m.

The entry fee of $150 per player includes a box lunch, greens fees, cart, prime rib or swordfish dinner, gifts and prizes. A Chevrolet S10 Blazer sponsored by Best Chevrolet will be awarded to anyone who gets a hole in one on the designated par 3 hole. Other prizes will include closest to the pin, longest drive and teams with lowest (net) scores. All proceeds from the tournament will go directly to the American Cancer Society.

The Committee Co-chairmen for this event are Julie Lacy, James Cox, M.D. and Barbara Nermoe. Committee members include Cheryl Barnes, Marianne Glassanos, Osborne Ingram, Fran Matthews, Justine Palmieri and Jane Strone. For further information, please call Julie Lacy at 749-9175 or Barbara Nermoe at 749-6439.

Safe boating course

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that telephone registrations will be accepted for a spring safe boating course, to be conducted by Flotilla 1208 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791.

The six-lesson Safe Boating Certification Program will commence Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 at Cohasset High School, and meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. through Tuesday, June 8. The program is open to both youth and adults and is essential under Massachusetts Law for youth aged 16 and under who plan to operate a craft powered by 25 H.P. or more. The cost for the Safe Boating Course is $15 per person for textbook and materials supplied by the U.S.C.G.A. and town expenses. Children aged 10 or so may take the course. It is suggested, however, that they be accompanied by an adult. Adults who pass Safe Boating are eligible for insurance premium reductions on their boat insurance.

Adventure course

Come join the exciting challenges encountered on the Cohasset High Ropes Course.

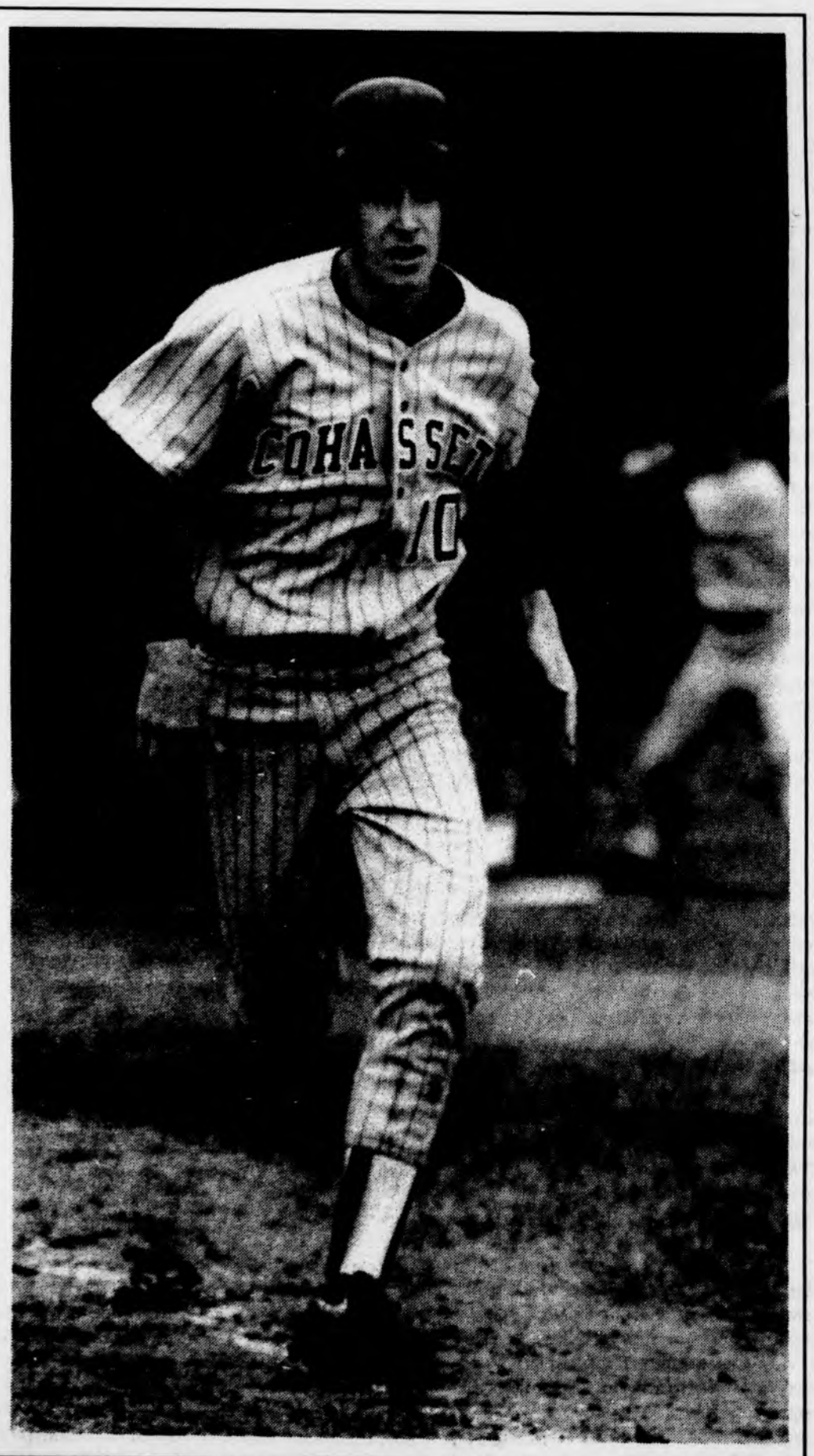
Participants learn safe and proper use of equipment, creation and employment of climbing knots and skills in belaying and rappelling. In addition to technical skills, climbers will engage in problem solving, team building play, receive and provide catalytical support, increase self-confidence and group trust that allows one to meet the challenges all the while having fun.

The course is offered:

Young Adults (ages 14-18): Advanced Assistant Training Course for those interested in seeking employment as assistant staff on the ropes course. Four consecutive weeks, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning May 8.

For information call Jack Buckley, 383-6100, 925-2428 or Susan McMackin, 383-2688.

For pre-registration call the Cohasset Community Center.



Cohasset's Andy Kamataris tries to beat out a ground ball during last week's 19-0 loss to Norwell.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Sports camps offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1993, for both boys and girls, ages 3 through through 18 years.

Registration will be ongoing throughout spring for all specific sports camps. Monday, June 21 through Friday, June 25, the Recreation Department will be accepting applications for the 1993 summer playground and tennis lessons. Late camp applications will also be accepted. Please call the recreation office at 383-6791 for information to register.

BASEBALL CAMP

Monday, June 28 to Friday, July 2, ages 5 to 18, boys and girls.

8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1/2 day camp, 5 to 7 years, $70.

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., full day camp, 7 to 18 years, $120.

Directed by South Shore Baseball Club at Miliken Field.

1993 SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Tuesday, July 6 to Friday, Aug. 20, ages 3 to 12, boys and girls.

3 to 4 year olds, 9 a.m. to noon, $115.

5 year olds, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1/2 day, $125.

5 to 12 years old, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., $140.

Registrations June 21-24.

1993 TENNIS LESSONS

Tuesday, July 6 to Friday, Aug. 20, ages 6 and up, boys and girls.

Miliken Field tennis courts.

Registrations June 21-24.

BASKETBALL CAMP

Monday, July 12 to Friday, July 16, ages 9 and up, girls and boys.

Cohasset High School.

Directed by Ron Ford.

SOCCER CAMPS

VIP Soccer Camps. Monday, July 19 to Friday, July 23.

Soccer ABC's, ages 4 and 5, boys and girls, 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Half Day Camp, ages 6 and up, boys and girls, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Soccer ABC's, $40.

Half Day Camp, $70.

Cohasset High School, Front Field.

South Shore Soccer Camps

Monday, Aug. 2 to Friday, Aug. 6.

Boys, ages 8 to 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. $165.

Monday, Aug. 9 to Friday, Aug. 13.

Girls, ages 8 to 18, 9 am. go 4 p.m., $165.

Miliken Field, Cohasset High School.

Spring soccer is underway

Despite cold wet weekends and spongy playing fields Spring Soccer has begun in Cohasset. The town has fielded 36 teams this season. An Under-6 Coed League has been formed with talented new players emerging like purple crocuses. (Under-6 refers to the players' ages as of August 1, 1992). The six teams in this robust league began their season with two indoor games at the Deer Hill gym. The play is 4 on 4, three offensemen, one "man" on defense and no goalie. While some players are still locating their socks, all have found the goal. Their successes have dazzled their fans and surprised even themselves.

Under-8 teams began their local play last week, in both boys and girls leagues. Travel teams covered the south shore last weekend, playing despite the showers, producing great performances and sopping wet uniforms. This past weekend, the appearance of the sun at 2 p.m. did not prevent the cancellation of home games since the fields were all underwater. Some away games were played and Sunday games were held, as well as some make-up games Monday.

Soccer Club President Larry Shultz, 383-0597, is seeking four fans willing to coordinate and edit game reports for publication in the *Mariner*. Writers are needed for Boys Travel teams (U-10 to U-19); Girls Travel Teams (U-10 to U-16); Boys U-8 and Girls U-8 leagues. Games will be played every weekend until June 5.

Recreation dept. to start spring programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in registrations for 10 spring recreation programs for children ages four and five, and Grades K-six. Programs are scheduled to commence during the week of May 3, continuing for seven weeks through June 18. The programs are as follows:

Day	Grades/Ages	Activity	Facility	Times
Monday	Grade K-3	T-Ball	Osgood Field	After School-5 p.m.
	Age 4 & 5	Organized Games	Osgood Field	3-5 p.m.
Tuesday	Grade K-3	Games & Sports	Osgood Field	After School-5 p.m.
	Grade 4-6	Baseball Skills	Deer Hill	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Grade K-3	Arts & Crafts	Osgood	After School-5 p.m.
	Age 4 & 5	Movement Explor.	Osgood Field	3-5 p.m.
Thursday	Grade K-3	Kickball	Osgood Field	After School-5 p.m.
	Grade 4-6	Soccer Skills	Deer Hill	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Friday	Grade K-3	Table Games	Osgood	After School-5 p.m.
	Age 4 & 5	Team Games	Osgood Field	3-5 p.m.

Fee Schedules:
One Child in any one seven-week program: $23, or
5-day programs – one child $75; second child $37; third child free
4-day programs – one child $65; second child $30; third child free
3-day programs – one child $55; second child $25; third child free
2-day programs – one child $40; second child $20; third child free

police report

Sunday, March 28

12:51 p.m., assist citizen, Town Hall, services rendered.

1:15 p.m., noise complaint, Highland Ave., peace restored.

2:38 p.m., animal complaint, Sandy Beach, investigated.

4:39 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A & Lower King St., investigated.

11:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Square, area search negative.

Monday, March 29

1:20 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Ptl. Conte stopped MV with DK drive wanted by Hingham Police. Hingham responded and driver was arrested Rte. 3A/228, services rendered.

1:13 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

1:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Parking Lot, investigated.

3:52 p.m., emergency services, Bayberry Lane, no police service necessary.

5:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A & Crocker Lane, services rendered.

10:27 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

10:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Kimball's by the Sea, repossession, referred to other agency.

Tuesday, March 30

3:01 a.m., message deliver, Harbor Rd., services rendered.

9:43 a.m., fire alarm, Old Coach Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

1:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Depot Ct., Headqts., referred to other agency.

5:56 p.m., emergency services, Doane St., no such person can be found.

Wednesday, March 31

3:09 a.m., disturbance (general), Brewster/3A, services rendered.

12:48 p.m., larceny, Hawaii, Headqts., investigated.

1:15 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Ripley Rd., investigated.

6:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, no police service necessary.

6:07 p.m., noise complaint, Rte. 3A, no police service necessary.

9:44 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., dispersed gathering.

11:04 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Thursday, April 1

9:08 a.m., annoying phone calls, Baybery Lane, Headqts., investigated.

10:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

11:17 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

12:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Bancroft Rd., investigated.

6:11 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

7:23 p.m., emergency services, Rte. 3A, referred to other agency.

7:34 p.m., medical/mental, Rte. 3A, referred to other agency.

8:09 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

9:59 p.m., violation of court order, Cushing Plaza, arrested 17-and-over male.

10:25 p.m., arrest, Ptl. D. Cogill in with Thomas L. Wright, 8 Carlmark St., Quincy, DOB: 11/11/72, arrested for violation of 209A restraining order.

10:43 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, area search negative.

11:00 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Friday, April 2

11:46 a.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Rd., no police service necessary.

12:14 p.m., assist citizen, Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

7:33 p.m., suspicious activity, area search negative.

Saturday, April 3

10:31 a.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., referred to other agency.

10:46 a.m., disturbance (general), Cohasset Plaza, peace restored.

1:35 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

1:35 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

2:05 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Headqts., Cohasset Plaza, departmental action.

3:15 p.m., officer wanted, Elm St., peace restored.

Sunday, April 4

12:12 a.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, returned to home or family.

4:22 a.m., suspicious activity, Lantern Lane, no police service necessary.

4:08 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

4:25 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Headqts., Unknown, departmental action.

8:04 p.m., missing property, Headqts. Village Area, departmental action.

11:10 p.m., assist citizen, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Monday, April 5

12:40 a.m., suspicious activity, Plaza, departmental action.

9:14 a.m., animal complaint, Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

10:44 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

6:06 p.m., larceny, James Lane, departmental action.

8:18 p.m., general services, N. Main St., no such person can be found.

8:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, South Main St., departmental action.

8:33 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Town Parking Lot, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

11:09 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Tuesday, April 6

8:04 a.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

10:16 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Church St., Tree & Park notified, referred to other agency.

1:01 p.m., annoying phone calls, Aaron River Rd., Headqts., investigated.

3:12 p.m., arrest (warrant), arrest 17-and-over male at 3:20 p.m.

3:20 p.m., Ptl. Jones in with Jeffrey M. Hughes, 488 N. Main St., Cohasset. DOB: 5/7/68. Under arrest Marshfield default warrant and Hingham warrant.

4:45 p.m., Marshfield officer cam to Cohasset Police Headquts. to pick up Jeffrey M. Hughes. Released to Marshfield officer at 4:52 p.m.

6:24 p.m., officer wanted, Bancroft Rd., unfounded.

8:29 p.m., officer wanted, Cedar St., returned to home or family.

Wednesday, April 7

1:01 p.m., missing property, CJC Way, investigated.

4:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

6:30 p.m., medical, Doane St., removed to hospital.

8:04 p.m., message delivery, Hill St., services rendered.

9:23 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

10:12 p.m., fire alarm, Pleasant St., unfounded.

11:42 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Thursday, April 8

9:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing St., traffic warning issued.

3:04 p.m., assist citizen, Post Office parking lot, services rendered.

6:25 p.m., medical/mental, Hull St., removed to hospital.

9:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Lambert's Lane, area search negative.

Friday, April 9

8:32 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

2:27 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

3:51 p.m., aggravated assault, Hillside Dr., advised civil action.

8:12 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

10:00 p.m., Boston Gas calls re: detail requested ASAP Pond St.

Saturday, April 10

1:05 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Forest & Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

1:21 a.m., building check, Tree & Park (Rear Town Hall), secured building.

10:14 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., Headqts., referred to other agency.

2:08 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., unfounded.

2:44 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Mobil Mart, investigated.

10:04 p.m., vandalism, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

10:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

11:47 p.m., escort, Cohasset Plaza Liquors, services rendered.

Sunday, April 11

4:59 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Ret. 3A, investigated.

8:45 a.m., Det. Grassie and Ptl. Matos out to Marshfield PD to pick up Debra A. Withem arrested by Marshfield PD on our Default Warrant.

9:48 a.m., arrest (warrant), Marshfield PD, arrest 17-and-over female.

11:17 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Mobil Mart, investigated.

12:09 p.m., disturbance (general), Otis Ave., investigated.

False alarms calls prove costly . . .

(Contnued from page 1)

the town's general fund.

The police department does not have the budget to send certified letters, so the notices will be served in-hand, Noonan said.

He explained the by-law hadn't been enforced previously because it is "cumbersome."

"Our intent is not to make money but to reduce the number of alarms coming into the station," he said.

Noonan stressed the money collected from fines is sent to the treasurer and does not go through the police department.

In a letter to alarm users, Noonan states;

"Often, for safety reasons two officers respond to each of these calls. If you taken into account that each call takes about 30 minutes to investigate and clear, you can easily appreciate why we are concerned with this use of scarce and valuable police resources to respond to calls which are often caused by inappropriate use, neglect, carelessness or mechanical difficulties."

Noonan is also asking all alarm users to work with police to reduce false alarms by making sure alarms are in good working order and that users use care and caution when activating or deactivating their alarm system.

"Working together we can improve not only your safety, but that of our officers while ensuring a better level and timeliness of response," Noonan wrote.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 93P0905E1

Estate of ELENA E. SESTITO late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that BARBARA DAVENPORT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 19, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this fifth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register of Probate
4/22/93

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NORFOLK, ss.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Friday, the 14th day of May A.D. 1993 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Irving H. Martel had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 28th day of April A.D. 1992 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate of that certain parcel of land situate in COHASSET in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Jerusalem Road, ninety two (92) feet;

Northeasterly by lot numbered 21, as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, two hundred nine and 275/1000 (209.275) feet;

Southerly by lot numbered 7, as indicated on said plan, eighty nine and 85/100 (89.85) feet; and

Southwesterly by lot numbered 19, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy seven and 08/100 (177.08) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 20 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117^{E}, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff
4/15, 22, 29/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 93P0925E1

Estate of GERTRUDE S. PARSONS AKA: GERTRUDE PARSONS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that INVESTORS BANK and TRUST COMPANY of Boston in the County of SUFFOLK and SARAH P. SAYRE of BARRINGTON in the State of RHODE ISLAND and CAROL P. STUART of PUNTA GORDA in the State of FLORIDA be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 19, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this fifth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register of Probate
4/22/93

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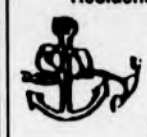

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Madeline Wentworth

Madeline (Bosworth) Wentworth, 91, of Cohasset, a retired secretary for Petersen Real Estate, died April 14 in Scituate Ocean Manor Nursing Facility after a long illness.

Mrs. Wentworth worked for Petersen Real Estate and Petersen Real Estate and Insurance in Cohasset for 20 years. She retired in 1970.

She was a bookkeeper for several years for Kimball's-by-the-Sea restaurant, Cohasset.

Wife of the late Harold Orville Wentworth, she leaves a daughter, Lois Julia Butman of Cohasset; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for a private funeral service and burial were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to charity.

Frank T. Mace

Frank T. Mace, 60, of Cohasset, vice president of Wellington Management Co. and an Army veteran of the Korean War, died of cancer at home April 5.

Mr. Mace began his career in investments with Baumgartner Downing in Baltimore, and sold securities for Kidder Peabody in Philadelphia and for Provident Bank.

He established a trading desk in Boston in February, 1992, and moved to Cohasset with his family in January, 1993.

An avid golfer, Mr. Mace was a member of the Kennet Country Club in Kennet Square, Pa.

A native of Norfolk, Va., he lived in Baltimore 32 years and Westchester, Pa., 28 years. He attended Loyola College.

Mr. Mace leaves his wife, Anne (Guidera) Mace; five sons, Frank Mace, Stephen Mace and Peter Mace, all of Tampa, Fla., Michael Mace of New York and Brian Mace of Westchester; six daughters, Theresa Richardson of Brookhaven, Pa., Margaret Mace of Philadelphia, Barbara Mace and Jennifer Mace, both of Westchester, and Mary Kathleen Mace and Kristina Mace, both of Cohasset; his mother, Elizabeth (Hauf) Mace; a brother and two sisters, Joseph Mace, Elizabeth Mace and Mary Angela Mace; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements for a memorial Mass April 13 in St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, and private burial were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Kathi-Ann McLore

A funeral Mass for Kathi-Ann (Conti) McLore, 22, of Whitman, a supervisor in the dispatch department for the AAA in Rockland, was celebrated April 16 in St. Paul's Church, 147 North St., Hingham. Burial was in High St. Cemetery, Hingham.

Mrs. McLore died April 13 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, of injuries after an accident April 4 in Rockland.

She worked in the credit department of Talbot's in Hingham for five years before joining AAA.

Born in Boston, Mrs. McLore grew up in Cohasset where she graduated from high school in 1988. She attended Aquinas College and Quincy College.

She is survived by her husband, Robert J. McLore; a daughter, Melissa Ann McLore; her parents, Vito and Kathleen Conte of Barefoot Bay, Fla. formerly of Cohasset; a brother and sister-in-law, James B. and Joan E. Smith of Halifax; another brother, Michael A. Smith of Charleston, S.C.; her grandmother, Philomena Conte of Cohasset, many aunts, uncles and cousins, and six nephews and nieces.

Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Wollaston, handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to a scholarship fund for her daughter at Quincy Savings Bank, 36 Washington St., Norwell 02061.

Howard B. Eastman

Howard B. Eastman, 73, formerly of Cohasset and Scituate, a retired mechanic for Mark's Sunoco, died April 16 at Faulkner Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Mr. Eastman lived most of his life in Cohasset and Scituate.

He leaves his wife, Lorraine (LeVangie) Eastman; five sons, John Eastman of Quincy, Walter Eastman of Maine, Howard Eastman Jr. of Halifax, and Robert and Arthur Eastman; four daughters, Elizabeth Hutchinson of Quincy, Eleanor Upp of Minnesota, Eva Girting of Pennsylvania and Evelyn Desauya of East Falmouth; a stepson, Donald Bell of Illinois; two stepdaughters, Wendy Hart of Braintree and Anne Diltz of Maryland; two brothers, Charles Eastman of Whitman and Walter Eastman of Rockland; a sister, Mary Bigwood of Rockland; and 19 grandchildren.

He was the former husband of Esther (Hawley) Rayner.

A funeral service was held April 20 at McDonald Funeral Home, 809 Main St., South Weymouth. The Rev. Donald Bryant, pastor of South Shore Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

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Courting danger:

Cracks could be a safety hazard

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectman Michael Sullivan thinks a town like Cohasset ought to have better public tennis courts.

"It's embarrassing to play other towns on those tennis courts and it may be a little bit dangerous," he said.

The school department has offered to share the cost of repairing the courts with the town.

The courts at the high school are riddled with cracks. However it's unclear whether the schools or the town has jurisdiction over the courts because two different town maps contain conflicting information, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained.

School Supt. Stephen Hart sent a quote from a seal-coating company for $4,000 to fill the cracks and touch up the playing lines to selectmen. Hart is pursuing more quotes which may come in lower, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Sullivan's fellow board members agreed that something needs to be done.

Rocco F. Laugelle questioned whether it was wise to

(See page 24)

Dry summer for Olde Salt House

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Traffic and control were two issues that will keep the Olde Salt House dry this summer.

Selectmen denied an application for a beer and wine license at the restaurant citing parking problems and the fact the restaurant's seating is outside on a patio.

The hearing Monday was a continuation of one started last November when the board took the matter under advisement.

But no matter how eloquently owner Thomas Eisenstadt tried to persuade the board that patrons taking liquor off the premises would not be a problem — selectmen were unconvinced.

"I implore you to use common sense. I ask you to believe me from my experience this is a family-type operation," Eisenstadt said.

He stressed that the restaurant is not primarily a

(See page 24)

Doug O'Brien and Chris Caron attack the Duxbury goal in Cohasset Under-10 boys' soccer action Saturday. For more sports news, please see pages 13-15. And if there are any soccer fans out there willing to edit and coordinate game reports for publication in the Mariner, please contact soccer club president Larry Shultz at 383-0597. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

All Paws comes to the rescue for a Cohasset couple

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

To a Cohasset couple, 'All Paws' is all saints.

The retired pair, who requested anonymity, knew they could no longer care for the several dozen pets they had taken in over the years, but they were unable to find anyone to accept them.

"It was getting so we couldn't feed them right," the woman said. The couple, who is on a fixed income, spent $70 a week on animal food.

"It just went too far and no one seemed to want to help."

The woman said there were plenty of groups willing to take the animals, but none willing to keep them alive.

"They all wanted to put them to sleep," she said. Her husband said one group actually had all the cats in a cage to take them away before he discovered they would be killed.

"I just started to take them out of the cage," he said.

All Paws Rescue of Hingham was the fourth group they contacted.

"They are fantastic," she said of the non-profit animal shelter. "They took 44 cats and even brought us food for the other animals."

Jen Lewis, founder and vice-president of All Paws Rescue, said she was glad to help.

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inside

Picture this p.3
River City trouble . . . p.4
Claffy in Paris. p.6
Hamilton p.10

Marathon memories
South Look

Four hurt as Ford Mustang rams house

Police charged Brian D. Ranson, 20, 5 Cushing St. in Hull with operating to endanger; failure to stay in marked lanes; and speeding after a car he was driving rammed a Cohasset house early Saturday morning, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

The Ford Mustang, driven by Ranson, struck Marie Blante's home at 241 Hull St. at about 1:30 a.m. hitting an unoccupied front bedroom.

The car, which was travelling down Rockland Street in Hingham took down the stop sign at the intersection of Hull and Rockland Streets and left 280 feet of skid marks before striking Plante's house, Jackson said.

Also injured in the crash were passengers Scott Sandanato, 19 of Hull, and Ryan Newcomb and James Allen, both 19, of 729 Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset.

Ranson and Sandanto were airlifted by MedFlight helicopter to Brigham and Women's Hospital where they were both listed in stable condition Tuesday. Newcomb and Allen were treated and released at South Shore Hospital, Jackson said.

Capt. Robert Silvia said Cohasset, Hingham, and

(See page 24)

Cohasset's week

Refueling boats okay'ed

The selectmen's office was packed Monday with citizens who support allowing Shawn Harris Enterprises, Inc. to fuel vessels at Government Island the same way the company has for years.

It was perplexing to the audience why this year the board postponed allowing the dispensing of fuel at the dock until it looked into pollution protection.

The state's hazardous waste statute is the culprit, selectmen said.

But Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said the town was liable regardless.

"The town does incur more liability," Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson explained. "But even if you don't allow (refueling) you do.

"According to the state, the land owner is initially liable — but the issue is does dispensing by truck present any further hazard than dispensing by hand."

Without being able to refuel at the dock, boat owners would lug fuel tanks by hand to their boats.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the chances of a spill are remote.

"Mr. Harris does as good a job as he possibly can. If there is a spill it would go into the bilges of the boat rather than the water.

"I think we should let it go on as is," he said.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said that the town "by formally agreeing to it takes on a different liability.

"We must weigh the liability of all the separate tanks going down," he said.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said in the end the town is responsible regardless.

"We're where the buck stops no matter what happens," she said.

The board considered requiring Harris to have two employees at the dock at all times — one at the truck and one filling the tank in the boat.

Harbormaster Irving Gadow said that wasn't necessary.

"Myself or (assistant harbormaster) Bob Baggs is down there to supervise refueling operation," he said.

Shawn Harris, the refueling company owner, explained that the fire chief in Scituate requires his employee to stay at the truck and allows the boat owner to fuel the tank.

Cohasset firefighters Paul Bilodeau, Frank Mahoney, and John Dockray show off the town's new $90,000 ambulance which weighs 23,000 lbs. and is more heavy duty than those the town had in the past and should have a longer life expectancy. Fire Chief John Nadeau explained the ambulance uses diesel fuel which is more efficient. The ambulance has already been out on several calls, Nadeau said.

(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

"Jimmy Breen says the boat owner knows the boat better and can fuel up his own tank," he said.

Harris also explained that his truck is equipped with emergency valves and a fire extinguisher and specialized pads if there is a spill. He said the fuel is pumped "at an idle" making the refueling a slow process due to the capacity of the tanks.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said an extra employee would present an undue burden to Harris Oil, Inc.

"The boat owner is always there. They pull up to the dock, they are at the other end.

"There's not that much profit in it. I can't see why the boat owner can't be the person at the other end," he asked.

In a majority vote, selectmen approved a permit to allow delivery of diesel fuel at the Government Island dock pending a set of procedures to be submitted by Harbormaster Gadow. Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby voted against issuing the permit.

Shawn Harris Oil, Inc. is insured through American First Insurance Agency in Quincy. The company's automobile policy provides limited pollution liability at $30,000 per person/$70,000 per accident bodily injury and $5,000 per accident property damage.

The Face Place is sponsoring another evening of women's networking. Please join us and participate in an evening of fun and excitement. We will share new ideas for personal growth and supporting the women's perspective!

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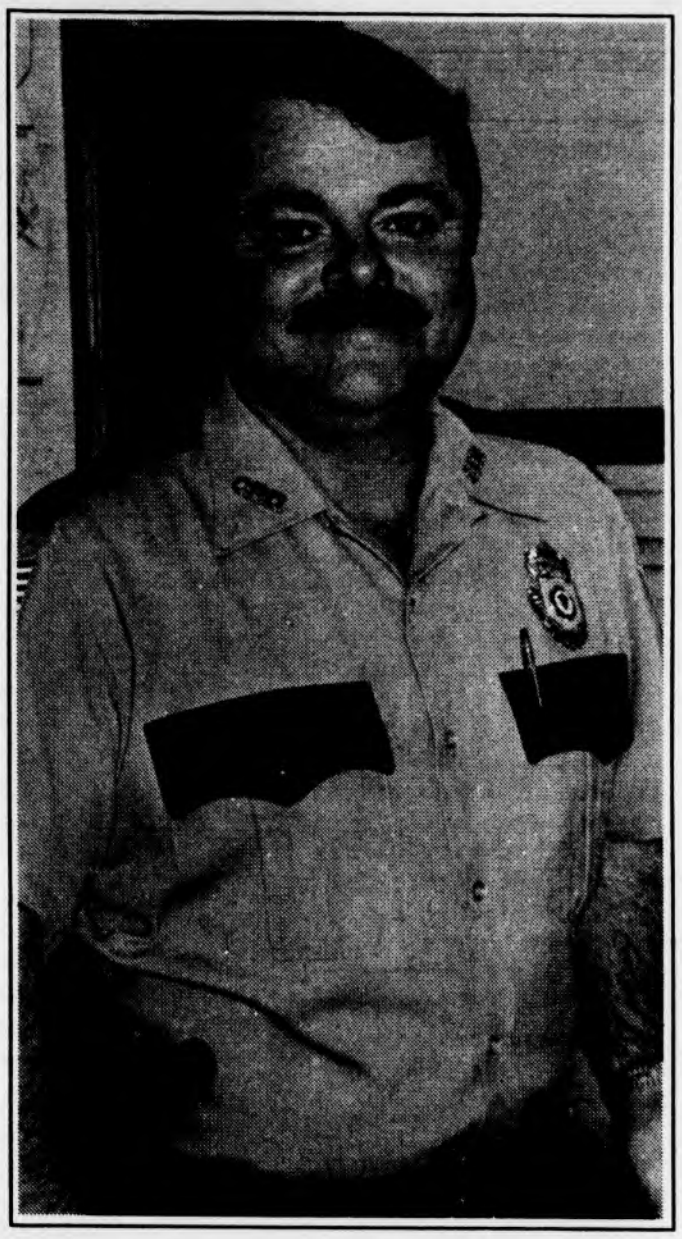
Robert W. Jackson



Name: Robert W. Jackson.

Occupation: Sergeant in the Cohasset Police Department, Commander of the U. S. Naval Reserves.

Best day of your life: Day I got married.

Most embarrassing moment: Falling into a fish hole of a ship I was searching.

Goal: To enforce the law fairly.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Going to Disneyland with my family several years ago.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who park in handicapped parking spaces who aren't handicapped.

Favorite book: *"Hunt for Red October,"* Thomas Clancy.

Favorite movie: *"Field of Dreams."*

Biggest worry: Level of violence in our society.

Favorite place: On the ocean — any ocean.

Favorite junk-food: Devil-dogs.

Person you would most like to meet: Ted Williams.

Entertainment on Sunday is approved

Selectmen renewed the following licenses for the South Shore Music Circus: public entertainment on Sunday; entertainment weekday; common victualler (food); and Sunday food license.

General Manager Vincent G. Longo assured the board that shows on Sunday would end before 11 p.m. He said the Sunday concerts should end by 10:15 p.m. but the extra 45 minutes would provide for any unforeseen glitches which might delay the performance.

"There are no double shows on Sundays," he said.

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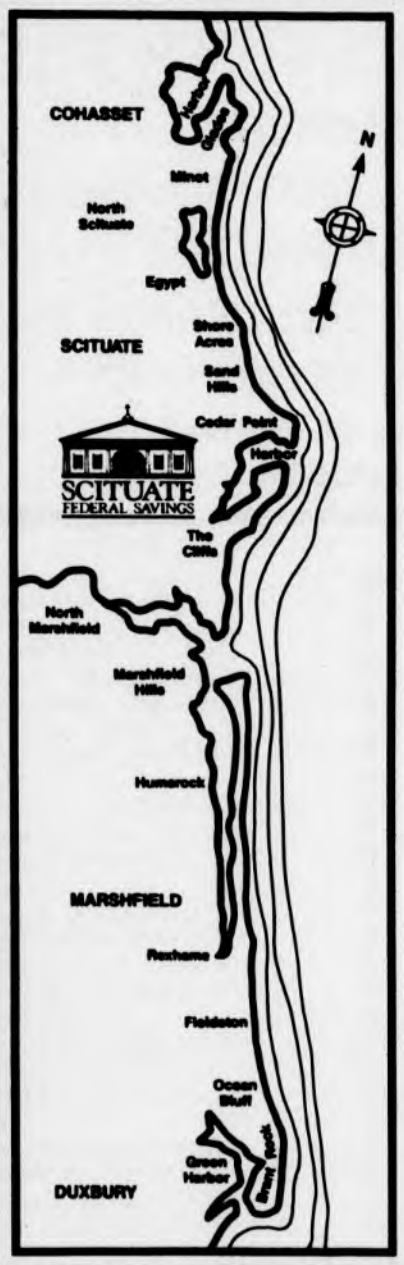

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River City trouble is terrific in Music Man

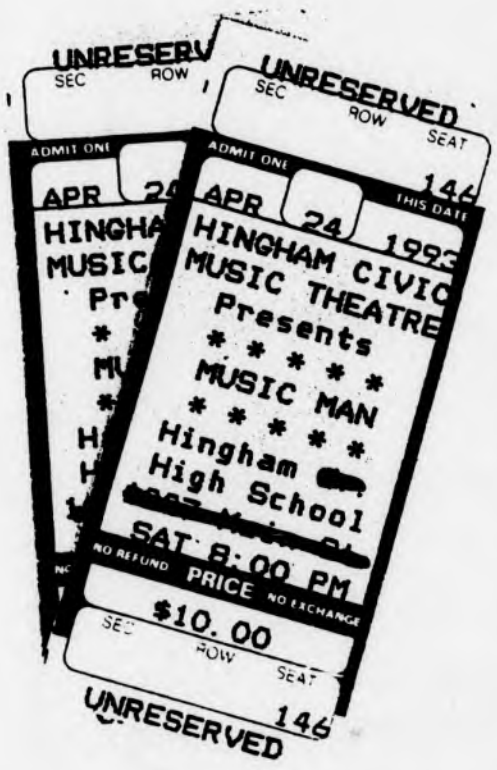
By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

play review

It's been 13 long years since Hingham's Scott Wahle has been on stage.

And lucky for us, the WBZ-TV sportscaster chose the local theater to make a comeback.

As Professor Harold Hill in Hingham Civic Music Theatre's production of "The Music Man," Wahle charmed the people of River City, Iowa *and* at the same time had the packed audience at Hingham High School in the palm of his hand Saturday night.



There's no doubt that hundreds of South Shore citizens found themselves humming tunes like "The Wells Fargo Wagon," "Seventy-Six Trombones," and "Ya Got Trouble" as they went about their business Sunday.

A Hingham resident, Wahle — who saw "The Music Man" for the first time when he was nine — was a natural in the role of the fast-talking, slick, and likable Professor Hill.

He can sing, dance and act and he wasn't alone.

Terri-Marie Sabella, as the "The Sadder But Wiser Girl" Marion Paroo the River City librarian, is also no stranger to the stage. She lists her one woman show, "The Wide Wild World" along with her role as Anita in "West Side Story" and as among her favorites. Sabella has a superb voice for musical comedy and she portrayed the intelligent, morally-upstanding Marion with total believ-ability.

"The Music Man" is on stage at 8 p.m., April 30 and May 1 at Hingham High School. Tickets are $10. For information, please call 749-0857.

For those who don't remember the story — Professor Hill is a travelling salesman (con-artist is more apropos) who comes to River City after learning from fellow salesmen how stubborn and impossible the Iowans are.

In no time at all, Hill — whom we're reminded can't read a note — brings new life to the town of 2,200 people by promising music lessons, band instruments and uniforms.

He has no trouble distracting the school board by pointing out how well they can work together — as a barbershop quartet. Oli, Oliver, Ewart & Jacey (Dan Walsh, Ken Siroonian, John Sawyer and Gregory Harris) provide plenty of comic relief with renditions of "Lida Rose" and "Goodnight Ladies"

And River City is chock full of other characters awakened by Hill's magic touch. There's a bumbling, stumbling mayor (played by Jack Armstrong) who happens to own the billiard hall and his farcical wife portrayed by Kathy Campbell and their pretty teenage daughter (Brandi Rice) whose boyfriend (Josh Mitchell) is from the wrong side of the tracks.

Marion's younger brother Winthrop — played by Duxbury fifth grader Brendan Woods — very nearly steals the show with his loveable lisp and rendition of "Gary, Indiana". And in weaker company, he certainly would have. Woods was adorable but the entire cast was so strong that he couldn't run away with all the accolades.

The kids of River City surround the teenage romantic duo Zaneeta (Brandi Rice) and Tommy (Josh Mitchell), both of Hingham. From left to right, front row are Josh Brennan of Randolph and Tony Ferris of Hingham, in the back row are Courtney Wahle (Hingham), Laura Ferris (Hingham), Heather Roche (Norwell), Pat Ryan (Hingham), and Bruce Bryan and Lisa Toth, both of Norwell.

The turn-of-the century costumes complete with grand hats for ladies are colorful and lovely. The sets are beautifully designed and provide the perfect back drop for the performers.

Director Martha Sawyer (who years ago coincidentally co-starred with Wahle in a Notre Dame High School production in which NDA borrowed Wahle from Hingham High) deserves ample credit for this terrific show along with music director Meri-Lee Mafera and choreographer Diane Robertson.

To get back to the story — in the end, Hill is discovered for what he is. But with Marion's help the townspeople realize that Hill delivered on enough enthusiasm to make them believe in themselves. And of course — the new band uniforms arrive just in the nick of time. Marion and Hill fall in love — and surely live happily ever after.

If you want a night of pure entertainment — that's uncomplicated and fun — don't miss HCMT's "Music Man" — you won't be disappointed. Bring the entire family.

And now you'll have to excuse me, I'm going to dig out my old "Music Man" album and listen to those great songs again.

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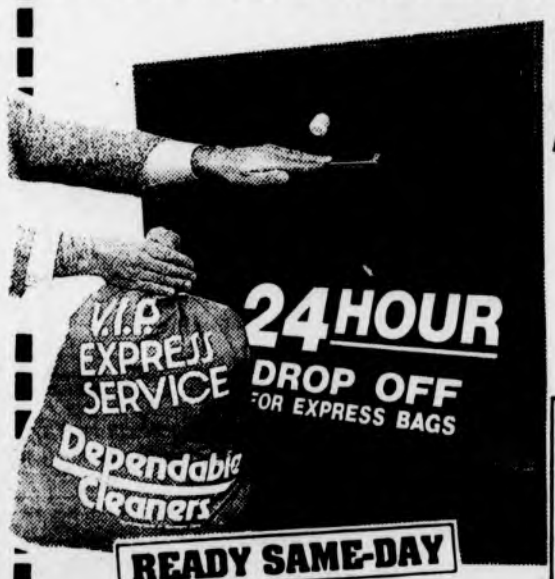

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Library in Health Fair

Susan Pope, a reference librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, will bring a selection of the library's most current collection of health related books to the Cohasset Health Fair, Thursday, May 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. in the evening. Mrs. Pope has organized a collection that centers on pertinent health issues of concern to citizens of all ages. She has selected books whose primary focus is prevention and well[illegible]ng as well as books that address matters of ill-health.

Titles range from *Prescriptions for Nutritional Healing* and *New Age Herbals* to the *Allergy Self-Help Cookbook*. Physically debilitating diseases such as Parkinson's Disease, Arthritis, and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, are represented in the collection, as well as, mental health issues of depression, sleeping and eating disorders and addiction. There are also a number of books specifically related to Women's Health issues.

Self-Help and Prevention represent a major focus in *Nutrition, The Well Adult, Winning The Food Fight, This Is Living*, and *The Book of Diet and Fiber*. These books emphasize attaining and maintaining good health.

Mrs. Pope will also be available at the Health Fair to consult with individuals who are interested in a better understanding of the Health-Reference materials maintained at the library, *The Merc Manual, The Doctor's Vitamin and Mineral Encyclopedia*, and *The Prescription Drug Manual*. She will also have available for distribution Health Letters from Tufts and Harvard.

The Health Fair Collection will also be featured in the main lobby of the library beginning Thursday, April 30.

Library staffer Susan Pope stocks the shelves with books on health care to coincide with the May 6 Health Fair sponsored by the Social Service League and Board of Health in conjunction with the Council on Aging.

(Photo by Mary Ford)

Spring library hours

Spring hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Cohasset artist to show work in Paris and Bordeaux

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset artist Claffy Williams with some of her acrylic paintings at a recent exhibit. Mrs. Williams is off to Paris where one of her paintings won a place in a show which opens next week. (File photo)

Claffy Williams may paint in abstract but she's as down to earth as they come.

An acrylic painting entitled SAX, which is one of a series of paintings on musical instruments, has won her a place in a show next week in France.

But in her Atlantic Avenue studio which overlooks Little Harbor — a source of much inspiration to her — Williams talks as much about being a regular tourist as she does the show.

She's been invited to show in the eighth Grand Prix of Paris, but Williams plans to squeeze in sightseeing along with some gallery and museum hopping while there.

"I'll be buried in the Louvre," she says enthusiastically.

Williams, who is no stranger to art shows, is the only Boston area artist invited. The Grand Prix of Paris opens May 6 in the Salon Du Colombier, City Hall in Paris and then travels to the Museum of Modern Art in Tonneins, Bordeaux.

Williams heard about the show after she received a form letter starting with "Dear Artist."

"The letter asked to send three slides to this French woman," she recalls.

"Then she wrote back that she had accepted my work and added 'I love your work,' " Williams notes.

Worried that the news was too good to be true, Williams — who is on the board of advisors at the South Shore Arts Center — called the French woman up in Miami where she was staying.

"I can tell a lot by talking with someone on the phone," she says. "It all sounded very real. She *is* French and this is all very exciting."

So Williams sent SAX off to a show in Miami and the painting travels from there the 5,000 miles or so to France.

And she is off Sunday to meet the show's curator Mme. Jane Chirronsot Chambeaux in person and to see Paris. She's one of only 14 artists invited to participate. The artists come from Europe, South America, and the Orient as well as the United States.

For Williams the trip is another chapter in her career as an artist which got underway after her four kids were grown.

But her talent surfaced much earlier.

"I used to hide crayons in the closet from brother," she says with a smile.

Williams, who explains it takes an artist eight-to-10 years "to get showing," tries to paint for at least four hours every day. Then she spends hours taking care of the "business" of being an artist which includes sending slides of her work out to publications and curators. And she also finds the time to teach at the Arts Center.

One reviewer described Williams' work as "Eastern simplicity with Western abstraction."

"I like that (description)," Williams notes.

And in addition to the thrill of being in Paris — Williams is looking forward to mixing with other artists.

"Mme. Chambeaux said she's like all the artists to meet each other.

"We're (artists) alone so much it's great to talk with other artists and find out what they like to do," Williams adds.

Kids' creativity workshop set for summer

Make this a creative summer for your children. The Children's Summer Creativity Workshops is offering art programs for ages five through 14 years. Classes meet once a week, for five weeks, for two hours per week, from Aug. 2 to Sep. 2.

The Morning Creativity program for ages five through 10 years, is partially held in a magical garden. Thru weekly outdoor sketching young artists drawings will be compiled in sketch book form to document each artists progress. Children will express various nature themes through creative use of clay, paint, collage, and printmaking.

The Evening Creativity programs for ages nine through 14 years, includes the following series: Artists in the Garden, Sports/Action Figures, Natures Patterns and Design, and Native American Art.

Advance registration is now open. For more information call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453

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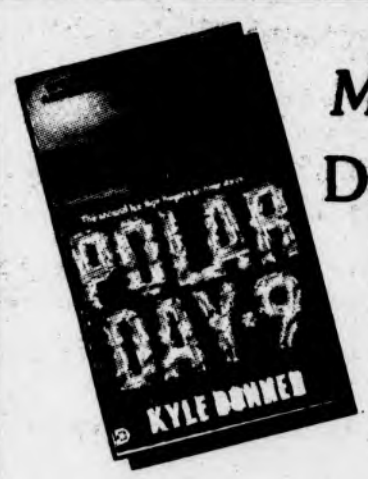

Meet Cohasset Author
Dr. Ubaldo DiBenedetto
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3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Dr. DiBenedetto, who is writing as Kyle Donner, will sign his new thriller, Polar Day 9.
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'Real' real estate legend honored by Conway

New and old friends gathered to honor a legend in real estate, Joanne Haag, for her friendship and service to Jack Conway & Company which spans a quarter of a century.

The evening of recognition, held recently at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, brought back many happy memories as her colleagues relived her many achievements and success stories.

"She has always been an inspiration to us all," said long-time friend Mary Ellen Neagle, manager of Jack Conway & Co.'s Cohasset office. "She leaves a record of achievement that will never, ever be topped in this industry in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Since joining Jack Conway & Co. in 1970, Ms. Haag has been named the number one agent in the company 15 times. In her first year in real estate she topped the entire company in sales, selling everything from cottages on Lighthouse Sandhills Point to estates on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset. A few years later she was awarded by the industry for being the top sales associate in the entire state. For instance, during one period in her career Ms. Haag sold five houses in just five days for a total of $1,150,000.00 in volume.

Company chairman Jack Conway remembers when she was just starting out after getting her real estate license, and was attending the Conway Country School of Knowledge. "She astounded the whole class when she not only attended every day but also had two listings and two sales while the course was still going on!"

Many attribute Ms. Haag's lively personality to her terrific success. She started out with a degree in psychology and no previous job experience, yet single handedly became one of the most successful agents on the East Coast.

Besides her selling accomplishments, Ms. Haag has earned the designations of CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute), and has served as president and governor of the Massachusetts Women's Council of Realtors. Ms. Haag is the mother of three and resides in Hingham. She is married to Robert Vantine, a successful Wellesley travel agency owner.

Joanne Haag and Mary Ellen Neagle with Jack Conway at a dinner honoring Ms. Haag for years of dedication and service to the Jack Conway & Company.

"She not only did her job well, but has a been a very good mother, and a wonderful person. She has the skill to mix her ability with kindness and there are many people who can't do that," said Conway Company president, Dick Cahill.

The event was attended by 100 friends from Jack Conway & Company. Ms. Haag was surprised with a beautiful amber necklace and earrings, recently brought back from the Dominican Republic by Jack and Patti Conway.

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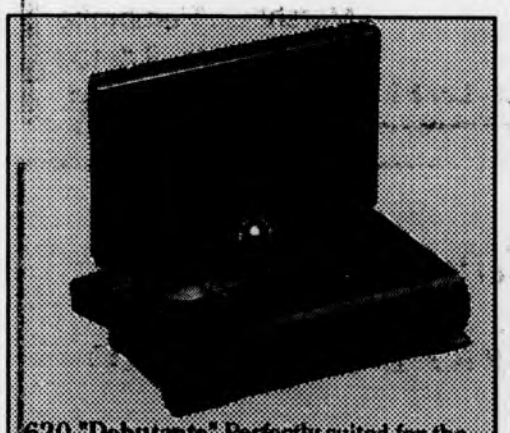
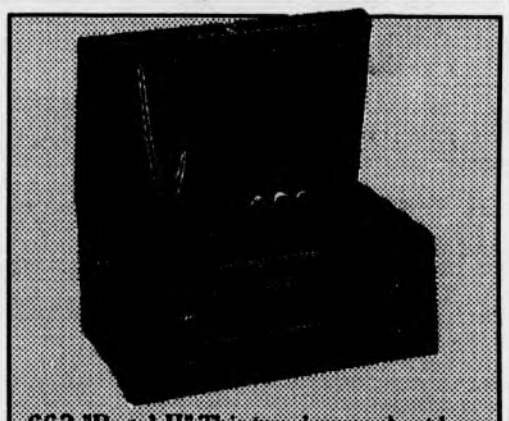


620 "Debutante" Perfectly suited for the young miss, this fruitwood finished chest has a lift-out tray and divided well.
(Retail $60.00) CJ's $47.95

623 "Duchess II" This spacious chest features a divided drawer, pendant pouch, slotted cushions, and top brass nameplate for engraving.
(Retail $105.00) CJ's $83.95

645 "Pilgrim" This authentically styled miniature of a colonial blanket chest has a liftout tray, drawer, storage well, and necklace hooks.
(Retail $120.00) CJ's $95.95



663 "Regal II" This two-drawer chest has 35 compartments in the lower drawer for earrings, pins, etc.
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around town

Peter Ferenz is going to have a great summer this year. He will be at Derby Academy for its Summer Arts Program as a Councilor in Training. Peter is a junior at Cohasset High School and everyone is very happy for him (cannot wait to hear all about it).

❑

We'll all miss **Paul Robey** "around town"...he was a special man with a grand talent for making people feel good about themselves! And did he know how to laugh and have a good time! He will be missed by all and our condolences go to **Dorsey** and his family.

❑

Don't forget the Appalachia Service Project that is going on "around town"...a dedicated group of young people are headed for Southwestern Virginia from June 27 through July 3 and they would love to have your help...not physical, just monetary. You can get your car washed (May 1); they have servants for hire (call **Ami Argus, 383-9325**); and they have many more ideas. They are even selling stocks for $25 a share, with increasing benefits up to four shares.

Some of the young people involved are **Katie Barrett, Mindy Cheel, Penelope Dane, Ann Dane, Marnie DeMichele, Jon Ford, Sarah Kirk, Allison Ritts, Amy Silvia** and **Dan Silvia.**

Gary Ritts is in charge of this wonderful helpful venture. Call him if you can be of help **(383-0345)**. He will help you decide what is the right thing for you; you must help these students on their way to do good for all.

❑

You had better believe that **Polly** and **Tom Doggett** are pleased and happy...their son, **Peter,** is in Nepal climbing mountains up to 15,000 feet! He is part of a group of five and thrilled to be there.

Peter is living in Long Beach, California, and is a member of the Sierra Club's 100 peak. He has climbed 274 peaks in Southern California in two years...to say that he is an avid climber is to understate it!

And, guess what? He began the whole thing at Lily Pond, right here in Cohasset. A true athlete, Peter also ran in the Los Angeles Marathon...all of Cohasset is proud of you too, Peter!

❑

All of those at the Cohasset Savings Bank want to send congratulations and best wishes to **Margie Horne** and **Dennis Zucker,** who were married April 23. Of course we all extend our best wishes as well. Here's to a long, happy and healthy life together!

❑

Had a nice chat with **Anthony Finnegan** last week. What a nice gentleman! As most know, Anthony had surgery recently and was overwhelmed with all of the gifts, cards and flowers...so many he can't begin to count! Anthony would like to thank all who thought of him. He couldn't believe how great everyone was. Now it is time for us to thank Mr. Finnegan – he is the person most responsible for getting the brand new bridge on Doane Street and he is proud to say so. All Cohassetites should go to see it; it truly is a work of art!

Again, he thanks you all for your thoughts, and we thank him for our new bridge!

❑

South Shore Hospital's Cohasset Committee has invited members of the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club and other newcomers to tour South Shore Hospital Wednesday, May 5, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Hospital staff will illustrate the many new changes that have and will be taking place at our local hospital that benefit patients and the community. There will be an informal reception at the tour's conclusion, during which hospital representatives will answer any questions you may have. Anyone else interested is encouraged to come and then socialize afterwards.

To RSVP or for more information, call the South Shore Health and Education Foundation at 340-8856 or **Shirley Marten** at 383-9829 or 383-0832. Shirley is arranging car pools too.

❑

We hope that **Bud Railsback** is recovering quickly after his recent accident. Bud is a wonderful man and he has to be seen around town as soon as possible!

❑

Kerry Miele is one happy gal! She just learned that she will be working at Disney World through the Clemson College work program. So, if you want to see Kerry, get there fast. She'll be gone in two weeks. Of course, you could plan a trip to Disney World and see her there! Wouldn't that be nice!

❑

We hope that everyone saw that **Jay Nothnagle** was the "Carrier of the Week" for the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* last week! Just another of Jay's many accolades. He is one great person! Jay received a $50 savings bond and a certificate of recognition. A salute from us too, Jay, you are indeed a special person.

❑

Nancy Garrison of King Street has been inducted into the Alexander Graham Bell Honor Society at Curry College. The senior English major was among 20 students who were honored by the society at a recent reception. The object of this society, named for the famous inventor who was an early chancellor of the college, is the promotion and recognition of academic excellence at Curry. Students having a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or better and taking at least nine credits may apply, then are chosen by members of the society who base their decisions on academic achievement and extracurricular involvement both on and off campus.

❑

Lois Merliss wants you to save the date...May 1 that is! She hopes that as many people as possible will help clean up Rocky Beach at 9:30 a.m. and if you want to help, give Lori a call at 383-0232. Help make our beaches beautiful! That is Lori's goal and it should be all of ours!

❑

The Ladies Auxiliary of the George H. Mealy Post is looking for 5-12-year-old girls to be a part of Memorial Day and the throwing of the flowers. Call **Brenda Litchfield** at 545-2354 or **Brenda Innis** at 925-1267 for all details.

❑

Isn't it nice to see **Bill Malloy** around town again! Bill was laid up with a bad ankle, but is now up and about and we are glad to see him.

❑

Finally, it's that time of year again folks! Anyone who remembers my dad, **Fred Troy,** remembers that May 1 was one of his favorite days. To all of his friends may I say, "Hooray, Hooray, First of May...you'll know the rest!

❑

Be sure you call with your news, it makes everybody happy!

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obituaries

Madeline Wentworth

Madeline (Bosworth) Wentworth, 91, of Cohasset, a retired secretary for Petersen Real Estate, died April 14 in Scituate Ocean Manor Nursing Facility after a long illness.

Mrs. Wentworth worked for Petersen Real Estate and Insurance Company in Cohasset for 20 years. She retired about 1970.

She was a bookkeeper for several years for Kimball's, Cohasset.

Wife of the late Harold Orville Wentworth, she leaves a daughter, Lois Julia Butman of Cohasset; three grandchildren, Robert Charles Butman, Bruce Wentworth Butman, and Kenneth Barry Butman, all of Cohasset, and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for a private funeral service and burial were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to charity.

Arthur L. Clark

Former town official, Arthur L. Clark, 85, of Concord, New Hampshire died April 26 at the Concord Hospital.

Born in Cohasset, Mr. Clark lived there for many years and owned and managed the Clark Plumbing and Heating Co. from 1950 to 1972. Previously he was vice president of the MacNeil and Clark Plumbing and Heating Company. During World War II, Mr. Clark worked as a senior quarterman at the Hingham Shipyard.

He attended Cohasset public schools, the Boston Trade School, and Quincy Trade Night School.

He served on the Cohasset School Committee, advisory committee, the high school building committee, water commission, and board of selectmen.

Mr. Clark was a member of the Beechwood Congregational Church and the United Church of Christ of Penacook. He was also a member of the Horace Chase Lodge; the Konohasset Lodge in Cohasset, Eastern Star Priscilla Chapter 51 OES; Dorothy Bradford Chapter OES, Hingham; and Past Noble Grand Old Colony Lodge of IOOF. He was also a member of the Contoocook River Assoc. and served on the board of directors.

He was a member and past president of the Cohasset Rotary Club; past trustee and treasurer of the Nantasket Library at North Cohasset and past trustee of the Lothrup historical house.

Son of the late Edgar C. Clark and Elisabeth (Lean) Clark, he leaves his wife Eunice (Blaney) Clark of Concord, NH; three sons, James A. Clark and Donald E. Clark both of Hingham; and Robert C. Clark of Braintree; and one daughter Elizabeth G. Vafides of Concord, NH; ten grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mary Whelton of Withersfield, Connecticut and Christine Cornish of Thurmont, Maryland; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at the Beechwood Congregational Church. The Rev. Stephen Hall and Mr. E. Gardner Jones will officiate. Burial will be at Woodside Cemetery.

weddings/engagements

Ferrier-O'Connor

The engagement of Stacey Ann Ferrier to Ens. Patrick Joseph O'Connor is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferrier of Scituate.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Connor of Cohasset.

Miss Ferrier graduated from Scituate High School and will graduate from Northeastern University this June with a degree in psychology.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and Villanova University, Ens. O'Connor is serving with the U.S. Navy as a disbursing officer currently stationed aboard the USS Manitowoc in Little Creek, Va.

A July wedding is being planned in Scituate.

Stacey Ferrier & Ens. Patrick O'Connor

Drivers are needed for cancer patients

An urgent appeal for volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment has been issued by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society.

This agency operates a free transportation service out of a "hot line" headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham, serving patients in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate, and Weymouth.

Volunteers are asked to pledge one trip per month, are covered by blanket insurance and may be reimbursed on a mileage basis if necessary.

For further information, call the Hersey House office, 749-2535, or the Unit office, (617) 341-4210.

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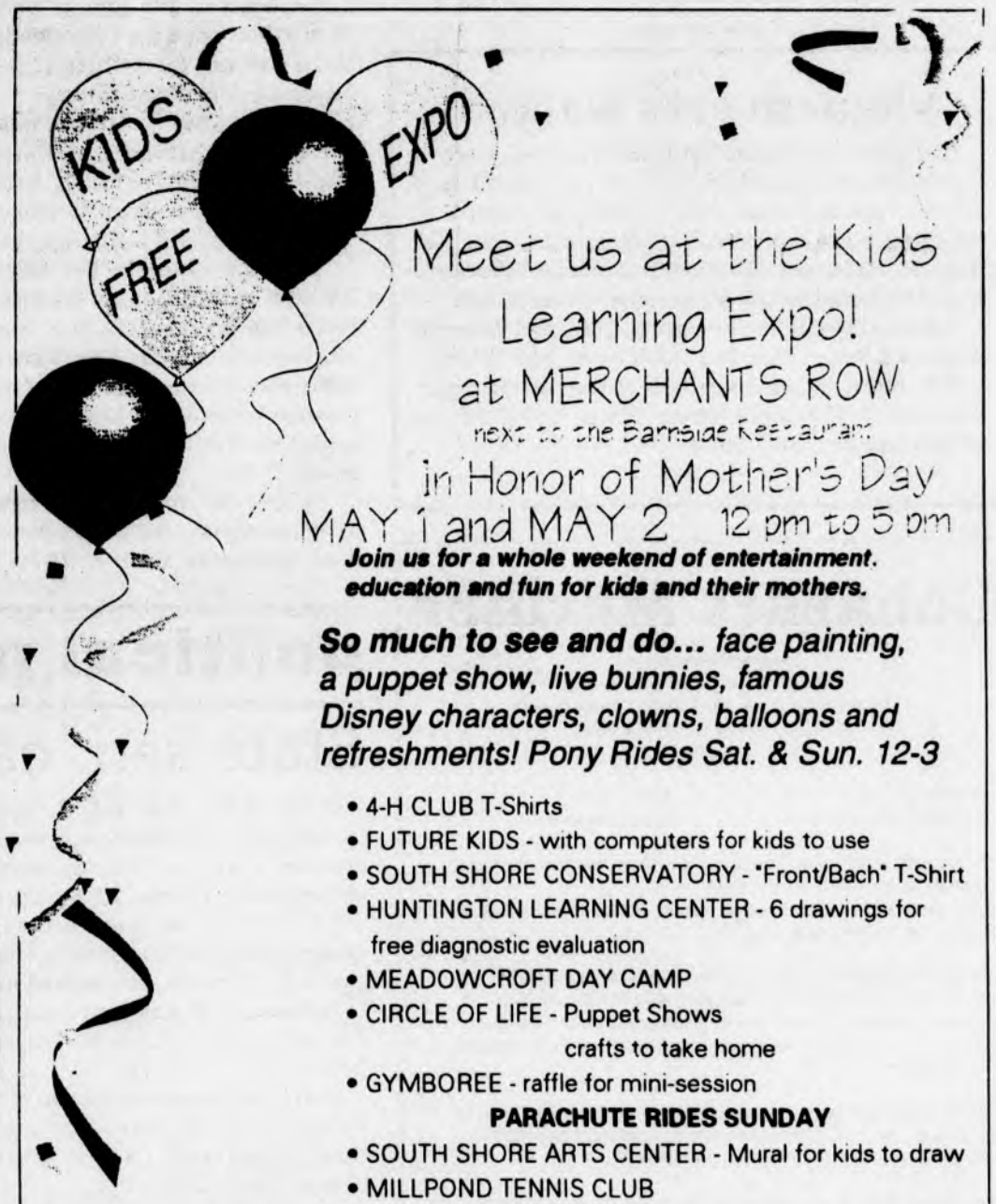

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in Honor of Mother's Day

MAY 1 and MAY 2 12 pm to 5 pm

Join us for a whole weekend of entertainment, education and fun for kids and their mothers.

So much to see and do... *face painting, a puppet show, live bunnies, famous Disney characters, clowns, balloons and refreshments! Pony Rides Sat. & Sun. 12-3*

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- FUTURE KIDS - with computers for kids to use
- SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY - "Front/Bach" T-Shirt
- HUNTINGTON LEARNING CENTER - 6 drawings for free diagnostic evaluation
- MEADOWCROFT DAY CAMP
- CIRCLE OF LIFE - Puppet Shows crafts to take home
- GYMBOREE - raffle for mini-session

PARACHUTE RIDES SUNDAY

- SOUTH SHORE ARTS CENTER - Mural for kids to draw
- MILLPOND TENNIS CLUB

WATD LIVE
Sat., 12 noon-2pm

Guest appearance from your favorite singing Dinosaur Sunday 12-1 p.m.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING FOR MOM

Winning ticket will be announced during WATD's broadcast – Saturday, May 1 from 12:00-2:00pm

editorial

Thirteen'ers

Four members of a newer generation visited the Selectmen's meeting room Monday night.

Three of the four — Jeffrey Treanor, Richard Abbadessa, and Glenn Davis are products of Cohasset and its schools. The fourth, Christopher E. Drown hails from Marshfield.

The young men all applied for an opening on the Cohasset police force.

According to Howie Carr's guest on WRKO Tuesday morning "13'ers" — who gain their name because they are the 13th generation since Colonial days and are born between 1961 and 1980 — are a troubled lot.

So it was nice to see four "13'ers" prove the experts wrong.

We were impressed with how articulate the four applicants were and the *value* they placed on making a difference in a community.

They all said their main motivation in wanting to become a police officer was to "help people." The least attractive part of the job was making arrests.

The small-town life appealed to them. They said they want to form a bridge between the police and youth of the community. They want to get right into the schools and let the kids know police are not the bad guys.

Cohasset is lucky to have such fine young people who want to serve.

If the applicants Monday are any representation of their generation — then "13'ers" are going to be lucky for all of us.

And Chief Brian Noonan and the selectmen have a job on their hands to pick just one.

Get well, Merle

Here at the Mariner, we wish Selectman Merle S. Brown a speedy recovery from heart by-pass surgery.

We understand he was watching the board meeting on cable-TV Monday. We hope he's back in front of the camera soon!

Vietnam vets wanted

Cohasset Vietnam veterans: If you were a resident in Cohasset at the time you went into service, please send your discharge papers to Georgine Butman, Vietnam Memorial, 520 No. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025, to enable Cohasset's Wall Memorial for all servicemen to continue.

All donations are to be sent to: Cohasset Vietnam Memorial Fund, Box 701, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For more information call Bruce or Georgine Butman at 383-2528, Peter Wood, 383-6621 or Austin Ahearn, 383-0529.

Cohasset Mariner

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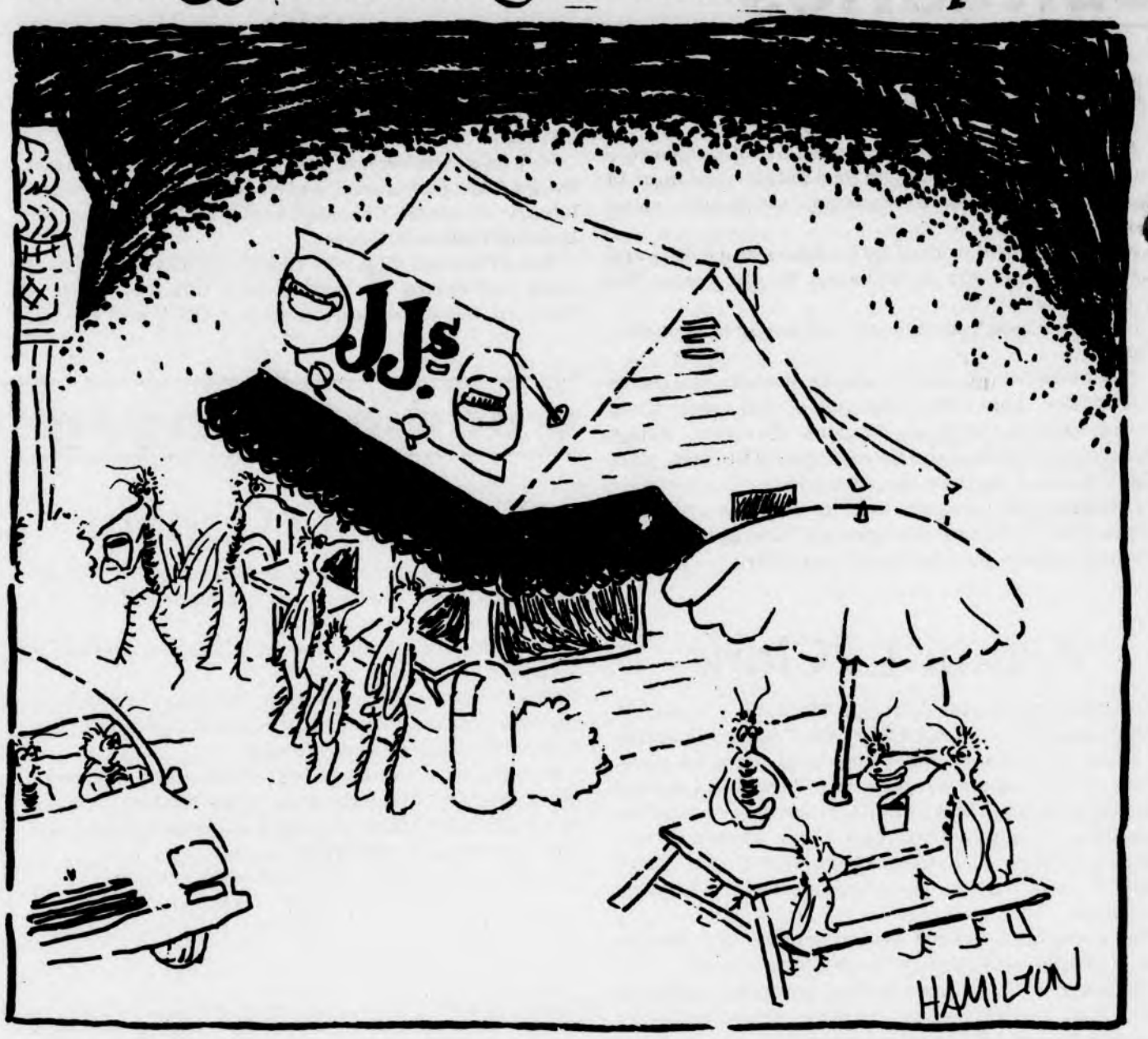
As warm weather approaches, Cohasset braces for a bigger and hungrier influx of mosquitoes.



Campaign finance reform is overdue

letters

To the Editor:

President Clinton talks a lot about campaign finance reform. He campaigned on the issue, mentioned the subject during his inaugural address, and even included the subject in his Feb. 17 address to Congress. No matter how good the President's rhetoric, however, talk alone will not force the Congress to act on campaign finance reform legislation.

We are still waiting for legislative details and presidential guidance on Campaign Finance Reform. The longer the President delays, the longer special interests will continue to use campaign contributions to assert political influence and dictate policy.

Take for example the issue of pollution control. Without real campaign finance reform the automobile PACs will continue to play a strong hand in the fuel efficiency debate. On health care, pharmaceutical PACs will continue to dominate drug policy. Effective campaign finance reform will help ensure that national policy goals are no longer influenced by private industry goals.

Access and influence are being bought at high rates in Washington. Recent Federal Election Commission data indicates that a 1992 House election costs incumbents nearly $600,000. The average House incumbent received nearly $250,000 in PAC contributions, while challengers received a significantly smaller $29,000. Overall, PACS contributed over $160 million to congressional candidates.

President Clinton campaigned on the need for a "revolution in government." It is time for him to lead that revolution by immediately presenting Congress with a comprehensive campaign finance reform package tougher than the one vetoed last year.

Stronger legislation must include banning PACs and soft money, and reducing the amount that individuals can contribute by at least 75 percent. Most importantly, we need clean campaign resources to replace special interest money, funded by eliminating the current business lobbying deduction and increasing the voluntary tax check-off from $1 to $5.

Deirdre Cummings
MASSPIRG
29 Temple Place
Boston

political notes

State sen. candidate featured at Co-op 8

State Sen. Michael J. Barrett, D-Cambridge, Democratic candidate for governor, will be the featured speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 2, at Co-op 8's brunch at the Barker Tavern, 21 Barker Road, Scituate Harbor.

Co-op 8 is an association of Democratic town committees from Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Tickets are $14 each and may be obtained from Betty Kinsella of the Scituate Democratic Town Committee at 545-3122.

Barrett is Senate chairman of the Joint Committee on Health Care. He served as a state representative for three terms from 1979 to 1984 and has been in the Senate since 1987.

During his legislative career, he helped draft the law authorizing the Boston University-Chelsea contract, whereby B.U. agreed to manage Chelsea's public school system for 10 years.

He also helped write and pass the landmark Cape cod Commission Act which created a regional land use planning mechanism for Barnstable County.

In 1983 he was chief architect of the state's 1983 Hazardous Waste Superfund and helped establish the House Environmental Caucus.

Last year he wrote the state's first-in-the-nation domestic violence registry law which requires that the state's criminal computer systems be linked and continues to work on other bills that affect victims of violence.

An attorney, Barrett graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College and received his law degree from Northeastern University School of Law.

He and his wife, Nancy, and their twin daughters, Hannah and Lily, live in Cambridge.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.
Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Moms: There's either dinner or little league

By Lili Adler
Special to the Mariner

Spring is here.

Around town, a bright blue blanket of silla covers lawns; yellow daffodils yawn and stretch open; and somewhere a copy machine is working late, duplicating team lists, practice schedules and game times; collating packets of papers that will be distributed with hats and uniforms so Little League teams can batter up and play ball in synchrony with towns and cities across the country.

And players and their coaches, thousands, maybe millions of them, each in their own way, are making room in their lives and hearts and minds and muscles for baseball, getting ready to flex and run and explode with their own wondrous sense of this sport.

There is another group for whom the Little League opening parade means something. The season has a personal challenge for them though most have never worn a baseball uniform, traded a single baseball card or swung a bat on any official baseball field. They know the game, know the local teams and know facts about baseball that statisticians haven't begun to tally. They are we, the moms of baseball.

Our sons and daughters are outside warming up. They have been lobbying for a new batting glove. Teachers say they are talking all through math class about who else is on their team. Their dads are at coaches meetings, or stopping by on their way home to price that new batting glove and just trying on one of those new pump-up fielder's gloves. They are talking with each other about the season's prospects and trying to sound like they think it's only a kid's game. And we, too, are involved in the serious pre-season preparations.

We are marking up our family calendars to see how these countless games fit into the rest of life. Some of us write down large 6's for those six o'clock evening games, and 8's, 10's, and 12's for those often sweltering Saturday morning games. Some of us write in different colors for the different leagues we staff. Red marker for the eleven-year-olds major league games, blue for the eight-year-olds minor league games and maybe green for the six-year-olds farm team games. We write in code, B for the Beechwood field, HS for the high school diamond, and LL for the town's official Little League field, the one with real bleachers, dugouts and the snack shack.

We are going up to the attic late at night, when the players have been tucked in, hunting for the box of summer clothes that holds those worn white baseball pants. We pull them out from where they've been sandwiched between layers of jams and swimming trunks. We inspect them in the dim attic light, checking to see if the elastic waist still has any give, if the knees will take one more iron-on patch, and we marvel that the long lean major leaguer sleeping below could have ever fit into this skimpy pair of size eights.

Baseball moms are also preparing their potions, recalling and sharing formulas for the thing that will get red dirt out of those white pants. Some say it's got to be chlorine bleach; some say it must be non-chlorine bleach. Some swear by dishwasher powder, and some are happy with a Wisk and ammonia solution mixed 2:1, a recipe I overheard in line in a fabric store.

We moms of baseball are going to the market and buying bags of corn, (frozen mini ears), and skinny hamburger patties, determined as we are every April to find a way to serve some kind of dinner before the week night games, and knowing that even if we cook something early enough, it's most often overlooked and left on the plate while our star is tasting the fly ball he plans to snag and the line drive he hopes to slam. Even while shopping and dreaming up the baseball dinner we hope, *this year*, they'll surely eat, we moms are knowing that by June, we'll accept that dinner can only be pizza or hot dogs from the snack bar, a meal inhaled after a game by a tired and happy player and appreciated more than any cooked-ahead-pot-roast-supper could ever be.

We are thinking, too, about the sweatshirts, spring jackets, water bottles and sunglasses we'll wish we had in the car for those cold, hot or slanted-sunny night games. We'll remember sitting in those bleachers, same spot every game for the best view of Jake playing third, Steve in right field, or Peter behind the plate. We stake out our claim for the spot where we can best see them, and where they can best signal us with that barely perceptible sign, that lopsided brief grin, that two-second thumbs-up or that beaming smile transmitted across the field to mom when our star has done well and feels just awesome. The dads stand along the fence but we will sit where we sat all last year, freezing only when we glimpsed the bare, bluish, goose bumpy arms jutting out of the uniform sleeves on those chilly May evenings; sweltering only when we saw our boy's blotchy red face, carried by a sweaty pumping arms and legs machine in overdrive as it crossed home plate on those sizzling June Saturdays; thirsty only when we felt our child's penetrating eye contact from the dugout, eye contact that bore right to our neuro-receptors with the unspoken but unmistakable message, "Puleeze bring me a soda and sneak it into the dugout. I know the coach won't mind bending the rules *this* time when we're *this* thirsty!"

We moms are suiting up for the season, donning our padding and protecting ourselves the way a catcher suits up to protect himself at the top of each inning. We are buckling on those invisible but regulation chestplates that save us. We want to be ready for that sudden, heart-stopping split- second of fear that comes when we hear a line drive crack against a child's chin, or that wild pitch bounce off a batter's helmet, a crack most often followed by our own tearful relief as the player wipes his eyes bravely and gives the anxious crowd an "Oh, I'm okay" grin. And we are searching, without success, for some piece of equipment that will protect us and our players from the ache of that third, called strike that always seems to come at the end of the game, with bases loaded and two men out, that ache that sometimes disappears over the post game ice cream from JJ's, but sometimes lasts until the next hit, the next game or the next victory makes it go away.

We are deep into spring training and preparations knowing that by the playoffs, these will be baseball facts:

That a family meal is a dim memory, for a wise mother has once said: "There's either dinner, or Little League."

That baseball pants can never really be white again.

That home is only a place people run in and out of between games.

And that baseball is not a sport, but a microcosm of life, in which the most important stuff happens when you're getting ready for something else.

(Editor's note: Lili Adler is a pen name for a well-known Cohasset mom).

— Moscow manifest —

By Tim Muzzi
Special to the Mariner

(Editor's note: Mrs. Muzzi traveled to Russia last fall on a trade mission with People to People International, a private organization which promotes international awareness. Upon her return, she collected books to send to Russian universities. She's planning to hold a yard sale to raise money to send the books overseas. If you have something you'd like to donate please call 749-5986).

Arrival at the Moscow airport confronts us with the first image of Grey Decaying Granduer. No other airport has greeted us with such gloom and silent hostility. The young soldiers review our papers with stiff regard, then somber acceptance,—no smile,—no greeting. There is no baggage assistance so we arduously push our luggage through the long dark lines as Customs coniders our belongings.

Moscow presents itself as our bus consumes the vast expanse of grim buildings mixed with Old World Majesty,-reminiscent of nobler times. Scurrying people wearing dark clothing and serious faces throng through the busy streets.

The bus arrives at the (3500 room) hotel "Russia" as we move anxiously towards the enormous grey lobby. Our courier has made our room arrangements as we wait for assistance with our baggage — fruitlessly. "Oh well, there are elevators, and we can manage..." But as the elevator arrives at our floor, the "floor Lady" greets us and indicates with barely understandable English that our room is— "down hall, to next hall, to cafe, to left door, and to end of hall where attendant is seated. Your room is next room after." Thank goodness for the help of our fellow delegates!

My roommate and I follow through the dark corridors, and pass by occasional curious guests. We finally enter our room prepared for the stiff staleness, but cringe in horror as I enter the bathroom. When I snap on the light an army of cockroaches scurry for cover! I ponder my ability to sleep amid this discomfort. We try to become acquainted with our room, and gratefully search our luggage for our soap and soft scented toilet paper, after discovering the rough brown paper and smelly sliver of yellow soap which is provided. We hastily retrieve a change of clothes and re-lock our luggage, since being warned that this (hopefully) will protect against thievery, and the invasion of the cockroaches!

I become aware that this giant hotel is inhabited by many upper-class Russians who pay just a few hundred rubles per month, although our group pays over $100 per night! ($1 equals about 200 rubles) I consider this as one of many signs that suggest that perhaps we are not especially welcome in this city of turmoil.

We are warned against going out of the hotel alone, since we very obviously look American, and the crime rate is very high in Moscow, especially for foreigners! By this time we have made a solemn pact to "look out for one another."

Moscow is unlike any other place that most of us has ever been in, and promises to remind us of how many comforts we have left behind! Our visit here was intended to bring information from Purchasing Management Professionals from the USA into business groups within Moscow, but already we have given birth to the recognition that this country seeks a long and painful reorganization, and our answers may not suffice, — or even be recognizable amidst such a tumultuous journey.

We proceed through our preplanned meetings with awe, concern for the inadequacies of our answers, sympathy for the obvious plight of these people, and a growing glimmer of hope that we are performing some semblance of service.

On the second day of our visit I attempt again to contact the Foreign Commercial Service at The American Embassy in Moscow. Gratefully I make contact, and am given an appointment in one hour.

The language problem coupled with a definite reluctance of the service help causes delay, but I finally convince the "doorman" (after paying him 500 Rubles) to bring me outside, and get a taxi to take me to the Embassy. After much discussion between them (in Russian of course), I entered the taxi for my destination. Enroute I was told that the fare would be "five American."

We arrived in about ten minutes at an archaic building with a Russian sign overhead, and a young doorman who greeted us — (the taxi driver made conversation with him, accepted the fare, and departed). The doorman escorted me through the building, then downstairs into a small room, where a man was seated at a desk ,and two others at a table.

The door was then closed, and I began to get a sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach as I asked if this was the American Embassy—? The man at the desk laughed and said "nyet."

I quickly reached out a 500 Ruble from my pocket, to the man at the door, asking for him to "open door," which he thankfully did, and we went back to the entrance.

I offered him more money to get a taxi for me which would take me to the REAL American Embassy. I was finally on my way, while wondering if I had been in any "real" danger, and grateful that I didn't have to find out!

I tried to relax, and noticed that the highway in this part of Moscow was eight lanes wide on each side, and the buildings were stately, and grand. But still on the streets there was the look of need and despair in the faces of the people. My arrival at the embassy, and my business there was successful.

The clerk (to my relief) also spoke clear English, and was extremely helpful, and pleasant. She even obtained a taxi for me, after some negotiation — at a fare of 150 rubles! My return to the hotel was without incident, except for the imagery of what could have happened back in that basement room where, as my companions reminded me, that they would not have had any idea where to find me, if I had not returned. One of our delegates commented that Russian people probably have a strong aversion to being at or even near the American Embassy, perhaps explaining my "difficult trip."

There were many other surprises and new experiences, such as the restaurants where there are no menus — since the customers are served whatever the cook is lucky enough to have on that day — and the "Black Market" peddlers hoping for American dollars (while watching for the police) for the sale of their wares in places like the magnificent Red Square with its quaint cobblestone streets — and last, but definitely not least, I will never forget the night that a companion and I, at midnight, happened upon over 150 people standing in a line by the subway. In their hands, each offered something that they hoped to sell — a bag of fruit, a cooked dry chicken, a pair of worn shoes. And each anxious face showed no regard for the late hour or for the temperature.

For many years we had thought of these people as our powerful adversaries. We now know that the wealth and power we observed was concentrated on their defense systems, leaving the people wanting and fearful, and even suspicious of those that might try to help.

The USA may not be a perfect place to live, but remember that we are a country of opportunity, and free thinking. The common Russian people have no knowledge of this gift, so that the transition to a free market economy is as foreign to them as their language and lifestyle is to us. I fear that their journey has not yet begun.

All Paws comes to the rescue for Cohasset couple

(Continued from page 1)

"They are nice people," Lewis said. She has made periodic trips to the couple's house since last week to check on their own animals.

"I brought them quite a bit of food and medicine (for the animals)," she said. Lewis said she hopes the cats can be placed in private homes.

The Cohasset woman said they amassed their brood after years of picking up strays.

"The first one was at the town dump. The poor little thing was left," she said. Included in the animals the the couple has cared for over the years have been a skunk and raccoon.

As word spread, the woman said, people began to leave strays at their door.

Ironically, All Paws was founded last year from similar events.

Lewis, who owns the Kresslingham Kennels at 261 Gardner St., said she also took in strays. She said it got to a point where she needed outside help.

Now, the group has non-profit status and is regularly called by animal officers to take in animals that would otherwise be put to sleep.

In fact, on the day the Mariner visited Lewis and All Paws Rescue Secretary Robyn Service, they were bottle feeding six-day-old labrador puppies.

"They were abandoned in the snow in a trash bag," Service said. Lewis added that Hingham's animal control officer had called All Paws Tuesday morning when he discovered the animals.

"They have to be bottle-fed every two hours — it's not an easy task," she said. Add to that the job of caring for the dozens of cats and dogs, and several sheep. Lewis said All Paws is more that a full-time job.

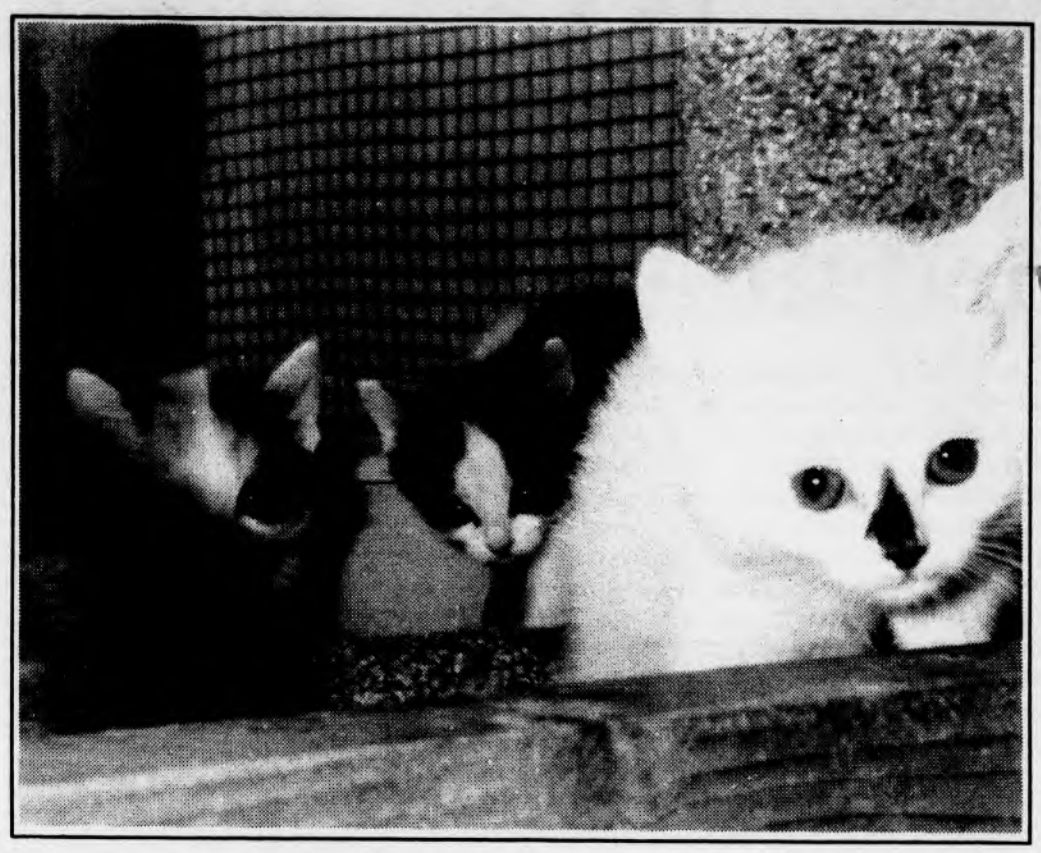
"We run the country veterinary clinic here," she said half-joking.

Compassion, however, for the animals costs the organization, Lewis said.

"Veterinary expenses for these 40 cats, including spay and neuter costs, will run about $5,000," Lewis said.

Lewis said All Paws will hold a yard sale May 23 to raise money to pay for the pets. Any donations to All Paws would be appreciated.

"If I won Megabucks, I'd give it to them," the Cohasset man said.



These little kittens are glad All Paws came to their rescue. They are some of the 44 felines All Paws accepted from an older Cohasset couple who no longer could care for them. Until calling All Paws, the couple had been unable to find an organization willing to keep the animals alive.
(Dori Dwyer photo)

Doane Street construction completed

The new Doane Street culvert is complete, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Doyon, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield, and representatives from the state inspected the bridge recently and made a short punch list.

"(J.B.) D'Allessandro (general contractors) have done all that's required to bring the project to completion," Doyon said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the punch list items were very minor for a job of this type.

Selectmen voted to release the 'retainage' held under this contract pending a letter from the engineer overseeing the project.

J. B. D'Allessandra is based in Avon.

Doyon explained that 'retainage' is about five percent of the last bill that is routinely withheld from payment to a contractor in order to over things that might still need to be done.

Statutory bonds approved

Selectmen approved bonds required by state law for the following town employees: Marion L. Douglas (town clerk) $30,000; Elizabeth A. Ripley (treasurer/collector) $120,000 & $150,000; Sally A. Lincoln (assistant treasurer) $37,500; Linda Litchfield (assistant collector) $30,000; John P. Riley (deputy collector) $12,000; and Jacquelyn R. McGuire (assistant town clerk) $14,000.

Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby explained the board votes the bonds yearly.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained the town has insurance to cover the other employees who deal with money.

Country girl at heart

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke is a country girl at heart. She told Vincent G. Longo, general manager of the South Shore Music Circus, Monday there weren't a lot of country music shows on the list he presented to the board.

"There's not much country music here," she said.

Longo said all the shows hadn't been booked yet.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle told Goedecke if she wanted country music she should "go to Wyoming."

The Mariner has Cohasset covered.

ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING OF PILGRIM COOPERATIVE BANK

Tuesday, May 11th, 7:30 P.M.
48 South Main Street, Cohasset

for the purpose of electing directors for a term of three years and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year and to transact such other business that may legally come before the meeting according to the by-laws and including the changing of the by-laws.

Happy 40th B'Day

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Mariner Sports

April 29, 1993

Hettstrom to compete in finals

Cohasset's Erica Hettstrom earned a score of 32 during Saturday's Level Five gymnastics competion at Spectrum Gymnastics in Brockton, qualifying her for the state finals on May 9 in Algonquin.

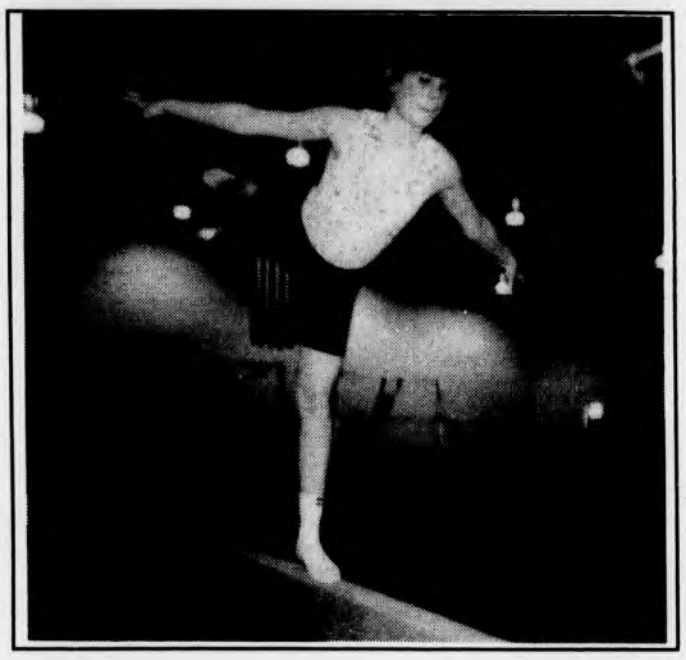
Hettstrom, competing as a member of the Cohasset Community Center, finished fourth in the all-around category. She placed fifth on the uneven bars, tied for fourth on the balance beam with teammate Julie Smith and sixth in the floor exercise.

Jodi Colwill won the vault and Kristin Reynolds finished fifth.

Several of the girls moved up a notch in the rankings with strong, overall scores.

Megan Pratt's performance was good enough to move her from the the sixth to seventh level. Five other Cohasset gymnasts — Erica Hettstrom, Colwill, Smith, Tara Hettstom and Caitlan Flint all entered level six with their performances. There are 10 levels in femal gymnastics.

The eight-member team had to score at least a 30 to qualify for the sectional meet.

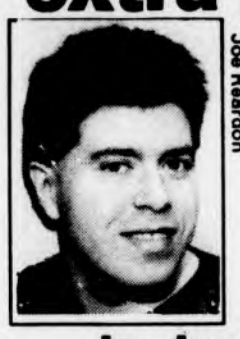


Level 5 State Qualifier Erica Hettsrom

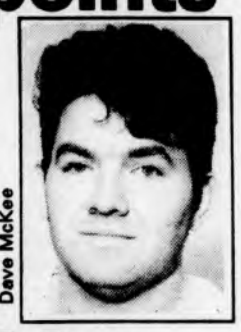
Lauren Genovese, Kerry Dwyer and Siobhan Hart-Kelly all performed well for the Cohasset squad.

Local residents will be able to catch the team in action at the community center during a May 7 competition. The events begin at 7 p.m.

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It was a "Battle Royale" at **Silver Lake** Friday night.

No, it wasn't a fight between two baseball teams over a beanball but a professional wrestling match held at the junior high.

The rabid fans had a blast cheering on the likes of "KOKO B. Ware," "Mr. X," "Dr. Bobby Wildside," "The Captain," "Macumba," and "The Surfer."

To honor the fine wrestlers who entertain fans all over the world, the Extra Points crew will now be known as Joe "The Ripper" Reardon and Dave "Mr. Marvelous" McKee.

If anyone wants to test the powers of "The Ripper" and "Mr. Marvelous," you knowwhere we can be reached. Go ahead make our day.

*****

Former **Abington** cross-country and track standout Erik Pugh has been working for *The Alamosa News* while majoring in English — with a concentration in Journalism — at Adams State College in Colorado.

Pugh, who will be graduating on May 8, had his education and running put on hold when he was sent to Iraq during Operation Desert Shield and Storm as a member of the National Guard.

Pugh sustained a freak back injury while in the Mid-East after being thrown from a truck following the liberation of Kuwait. His back is still stiff, but he has resumed jogging and biking.

During his work for the school newspaper, Pugh wrote an excellent feature article on eight-time U.S. Cross-Country champion Pat Porter, which delved extensively into his training and race strategy. He also showed his range by reviewing plays, musical events and taking his own photographs.

Pugh plans to stay in the Alamosa area in hopes of landing a full-time job writing sports for a daily newspaper, following graduation. Too bad too. There's a certain local sports department that would love to have him aboard its staff.

*****

Congratulations to the **Scituate High** baseball team which won its first game of the year against Hull and then went on to defeat Norton. The two wins may not sound like a big deal but last season the Sailors went a less than sparkling 0-20.

This year under new head coach Vin Gilarde the Sailors have a new attitude and have jumped out to a great start.

Hey, if the Red Sox can defy everyone's expectations and compete for the pennant, why not Scituate. Rah-rah, let's go Sailors.

*****

Hingham's Bryan Gautreau and Corey Zahner both received the William G. Russell Ice Hockey Award during the 57th Derby Academy Sports Banquet. The award is given to the students who consistently display love for the game of ice hockey, strive to improve and are proud to be members of the team and its success, according to Athletic Director Brooks Robbins.

Tobey Horn of **Cohasset**, captain of the ninth-grade Light Blue Intramural team, gave the closing remarks of the banquet.

sports shorts

CLL annual parade

The Cohasset Little League will hold its annual parade and ceremonies Saturday, May 1. The parade will begin at the Red Lion Inn, 71 South Main Street in Cohasset at 8:30 a.m. and will progress up Main Street to the Barnes Little League Field.

The Deer Hill School Band will lead the parade followed by more than 300 players, an antique fire engine carrying last year's major league champion, Pirates and the Grand Marshal Representative Mary Jeanette Murray. Representative Murray will throw out the first ball and former Red Sox broadcaster, Ken Coleman will address the 700 town residents expected to be in attendance.

Golf tourney set

Join Honorary Chairmen John Dennis, Sean McDonough, Will McDonough, and Glenn Ordway when the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society will be fighting cancer from the fairways by hosting its First Annual Golf Tournament Monday, May 17 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The tournament will be a four-person scramble format, and both individual and foursome entries are welcome. Tee-off time is 12:30 p.m.

The entry fee of $150 per player includes a box lunch, greens fees, cart, prime rib or swordfish dinner, gifts and prizes. A Chevrolet S10 Blazer sponsored by Best Chevrolet will be awarded to anyone who gets a hole in one on the designated par 3 hole. Other prizes will include closest to the pin, longest drive and teams with lowest (net) scores. All proceeds from the tournament will go directly to the American Cancer Society.

The Committee Co-chairmen for this event are Julie Lacy, James Cox, M.D. and Barbara Nermoe. Committee members include Cheryl Barnes, Marianne Glassanos, Osborne Ingram, Fran Matthews, Justine Palmieri and Jane Strone. For further information, please call Julie Lacy at 749-9175 or Barbara Nermoe at 749-6439.

Big league baseball

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All players must be 16, 17, or 18 years of age and cannot be 19 before Aug. 1, 1993.

The season will run from June 1 through July 15. The team will carry a 15-player roster. If you are interested in playing please call John Rolandelli at 383-2190 for more information.

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Bring a glove. If you have not registered, forms will be available Evaluation Day. The registration fee is $25.

For more information call 383-2510 or 383-0760.

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This 60-minute co-ed class consists of stepping, stretching, and toning exercises to make the body stronger and more efficient at burning fat. Toning is done with Exertubes which are available for purchase at $6 each.

The class is taught by Normandie Nigh, Monday nights, 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Call 383-6791 for more information. Drop-ins are welcome.

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The youth tournament will be played Friday, June 25.

Adults will play on various courts in Cohasset and Scituate Saturday, June 26, with finals played Sunday, June 27.

Registration fee is $12 for youths and $30 for adults.

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Gymnast In Motion

Session VI Gymnastics begins Monday, May 10, Tuesday May 11, Wednesday May 5, Thursday May 20, Friday May 21, Saturday May 8.

Call the Cohasset Center today for more information. Classes run for five, six or seven weeks. All ages and abilities. Both boys and girls are welcome.

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There is limited sign up. No drop-ins are accepted.

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Call the center at 383-0088 for more information.

Classes are taught by Ruthann Sargent, Pattie Donahue, Tiffany Zaniboni, Susie O'Brien, and Karen Clemente.

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Young Adults (ages 14-18): Advanced Assistant Training Course for those interested in seeking employment as assistant staff on the ropes course. Four consecutive weeks, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning May 8.

For information call Jack Buckley, 383-6100, 925-2428 or Susan McMackin, 383-2688.

For pre-registration call the Cohasset Community Center.

All Paws comes to the rescue for Cohasset couple

(Continued from page 1)

"They are nice people," Lewis said. She has made periodic trips to the couple's house since last week to check on their own animals.

"I brought them quite a bit of food and medicine (for the animals)," she said. Lewis said she hopes the cats can be placed in private homes.

The Cohasset woman said they amassed their brood after years of picking up strays.

"The first one was at the town dump. The poor little thing was left," she said. Included in the animals the the couple has cared for over the years have been a skunk and raccoon.

As word spread, the woman said, people began to leave strays at their door.

Ironically, All Paws was founded last year from similar events.

Lewis, who owns the Kresslingham Kennels at 261 Gardner St., said she also took in strays. She said it got to a point where she needed outside help.

Now, the group has non-profit status and is regularly called by animal officers to take in animals that would otherwise be put to sleep.

In fact, on the day the Mariner visited Lewis and All Paws Rescue Secretary Robyn Service, they were bottle feeding six-day-old labrador puppies.

"They were abandoned in the snow in a trash bag," Service said. Lewis added that Hingham's animal control officer had called All Paws Tuesday morning when he discovered the animals.

"They have to be bottle-fed every two hours — it's not an easy task," she said. Add to that the job of caring for the dozens of cats and dogs, and several sheep. Lewis said All Paws is more that a full-time job.

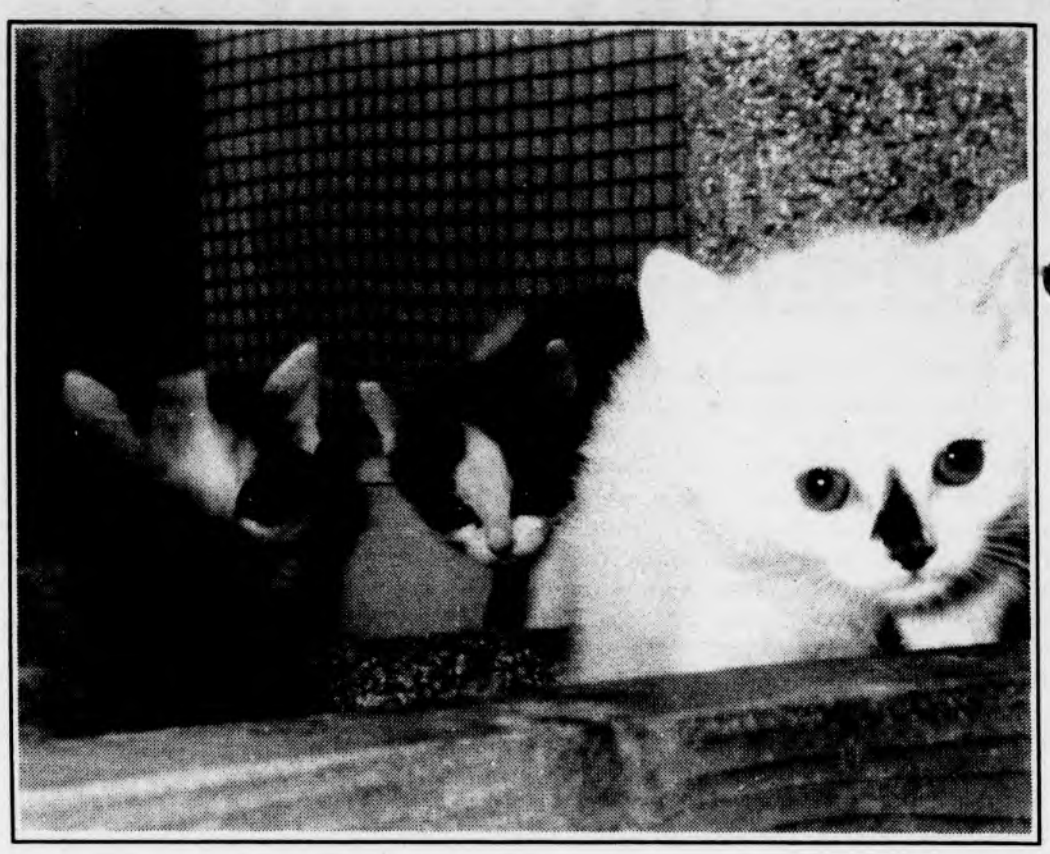
"We run the country veterinary clinic here," she said half-joking.

Compassion, however, for the animals costs the organization, Lewis said.

"Veterinary expenses for these 40 cats, including spay and neuter costs, will run about $5,000," Lewis said.

Lewis said All Paws will hold a yard sale May 23 to raise money to pay for the pets. Any donations to All Paws would be appreciated.

"If I won Megabucks, I'd give it to them," the Cohasset man said.



These little kittens are glad All Paws came to their rescue. They are some of the 44 felines All Paws accepted from an older Cohasset couple who no longer could care for them. Until calling All Paws, the couple had been unable to find an organization willing to keep the animals alive.
(Dori Dwyer photo)

Doane Street construction completed

The new Doane Street culvert is complete, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Doyon, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield, and representatives from the state inspected the bridge recently and made a short punch list.

"(J.B.) D'Allessandro (general contractors) have done all that's required to bring the project to completion," Doyon said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the punch list items were very minor for a job of this type.

Selectmen voted to release the 'retainage' held under this contract pending a letter from the engineer overseeing the project.

J. B. D'Allessandra is based in Avon.

Doyon explained that 'retainage' is about five percent of the last bill that is routinely withheld from payment to a contractor in order to over things that might still need to be done.

Statutory bonds approved

Selectmen approved bonds required by state law for the following town employees: Marion L. Douglas (town clerk) $30,000; Elizabeth A. Ripley (treasurer/collector) $120,000 & $150,000; Sally A. Lincoln (assistant treasurer) $37,500; Linda Litchfield (assistant collector) $30,000; John P. Riley (deputy collector) $12,000; and Jacquelyn R. McGuire (assistant town clerk) $14,000.

Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby explained the board votes the bonds yearly.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained the town has insurance to cover the other employees who deal with money.

Country girl at heart

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke is a country girl at heart. She told Vincent G. Longo, general manager of the South Shore Music Circus, Monday there weren't a lot of country music shows on the list he presented to the board.

"There's not much country music here," she said.

Longo said all the shows hadn't been booked yet.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle told Goedecke if she wanted country music she should "go to Wyoming."

The Mariner has Cohasset covered.

Happy 40th B'Day

Janice Crowley

4/29/53-4/29/93

"You can run to Texas but you cannot hide"

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Money Loaned on diamonds gold
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ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING
OF
PILGRIM COOPERATIVE BANK

Tuesday, May 11th, 7:30 P.M.
48 South Main Street, Cohasset

for the purpose of electing directors for a term of three years and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year and to transact such other business that may legally come before the meeting according to the by-laws and including the changing of the by-laws.

Cohasset:
Home wanted to rent.
Currently living in Duxbury.
Looking for 4 bedroom house to rent in Cohasset.
Please call 834-6863.

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855 SO. FRANKLIN ST. HOLBROOK 767-1220 M-F 7am-7pm; Sat. 8am-6pm
224 PLYMOUTH ST. HOLBROOK 767-1220 M-F 7am-7pm;Sat. 7am-6pm
130 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HWY. (RTE.3A) COHASSET 383-0655 M-F 7am-7pm;Sat. 8am-6pm

THIS COUPON GOOD AT ALL THREE OF OUR LOCATIONS
STORE YOUR FUR COATS in our own climate controlled vaults. Storage good till Dec.'93. 19.95 ea.
CLEAN & STORE YOUR FUR COAT Only 54.95 ea. Offer good thru 5/5/93.
Coupon may not be used with other specials
SAME DAY SERVICE
DON'T FORGET OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ON SHIRTS 95¢ ea.
ASK ABOUT OUR FREE BULK STORAGE

Mariner Sports

April 29, 1993

Hettstrom to compete in finals

Cohasset's Erica Hettstrom earned a score of 32 during Saturday's Level Five gymnastics competion at Spectrum Gymnastics in Brockton, qualifying her for the state finals on May 9 in Algonquin.

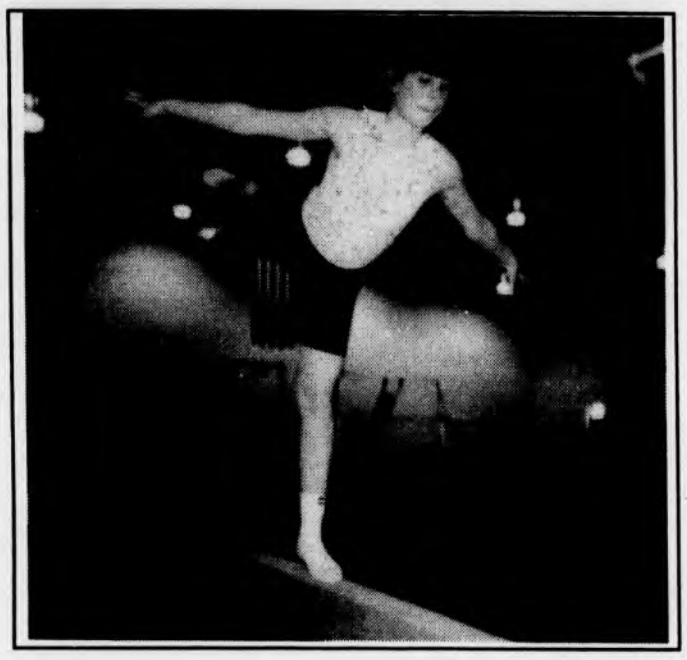
Hettstrom, competing as a member of the Cohasset Community Center, finished fourth in the all-around category. She placed fifth on the uneven bars, tied for fourth on the balance beam with teammate Julie Smith and sixth in the floor exercise.

Jodi Colwill won the vault and Kristin Reynolds finished fifth.

Several of the girls moved up a notch in the rankings with strong, overall scores.

Megan Pratt's performance was good enough to move her from the the sixth to seventh level. Five other Cohasset gymnasts — Erica Hettstrom, Colwill, Smith, Tara Hettstom and Caitlan Flint all entered level six with their performances. There are 10 levels in femal gymnastics.

The eight-member team had to score at least a 30 to qualify for the sectional meet.

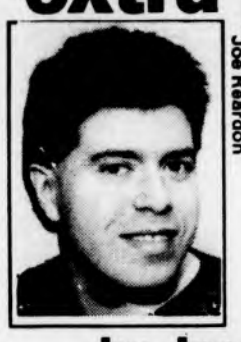


Level 5 State Qualifier Erica Hettsrom

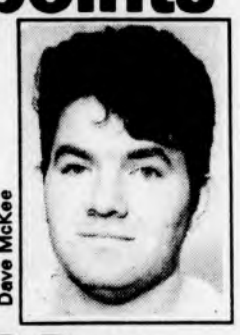
Lauren Genovese, Kerry Dwyer and Siobhan Hart-Kelly all performed well for the Cohasset squad.

Local residents will be able to catch the team in action at the community center during a May 7 competition. The events begin at 7 p.m.

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It was a "Battle Royale" at **Silver Lake** Friday night.

No, it wasn't a fight between two baseball teams over a beanball but a professional wrestling match held at the junior high.

The rabid fans had a blast cheering on the likes of "KOKO B. Ware," "Mr. X," "Dr. Bobby Wildside," "The Captain," "Macumba," and "The Surfer."

To honor the fine wrestlers who entertain fans all over the world, the Extra Points crew will now be known as Joe "The Ripper" Reardon and Dave "Mr. Marvelous" McKee.

If anyone wants to test the powers of "The Ripper" and "Mr. Marvelous," you knowwhere we can be reached. Go ahead make our day.

*****

Former **Abington** cross-country and track standout Erik Pugh has been working for *The Alamosa News* while majoring in English — with a concentration in Journalism — at Adams State College in Colorado.

Pugh, who will be graduating on May 8, had his education and running put on hold when he was sent to Iraq during Operation Desert Shield and Storm as a member of the National Guard.

Pugh sustained a freak back injury while in the Mid-East after being thrown from a truck following the liberation of Kuwait. His back is still stiff, but he has resumed jogging and biking.

During his work for the school newspaper, Pugh wrote an excellent feature article on eight-time U.S. Cross-Country champion Pat Porter, which delved extensively into his training and race strategy. He also showed his range by reviewing plays, musical events and taking his own photographs.

Pugh plans to stay in the Alamosa area in hopes of landing a full-time job writing sports for a daily newspaper, following graduation. Too bad too. There's a certain local sports department that would love to have him aboard its staff.

*****

Congratulations to the **Scituate High** baseball team which won its first game of the year against Hull and then went on to defeat Norton. The two wins may not sound like a big deal but last season the Sailors went a less than sparkling 0-20.

This year under new head coach Vin Gilarde the Sailors have a new attitude and have jumped out to a great start.

Hey, if the Red Sox can defy everyone's expectations and compete for the pennant, why not Scituate. Rah-rah, let's go Sailors.

*****

Hingham's Bryan Gautreau and Corey Zahner both received the William G. Russell Ice Hockey Award during the 57th Derby Academy Sports Banquet. The award is given to the students who consistently display love for the game of ice hockey, strive to improve and are proud to be members of the team and its success, according to Athletic Director Brooks Robbins.

Tobey Horn of **Cohasset**, captain of the ninth-grade Light Blue Intramural team, gave the closing remarks of the banquet.

sports shorts

CLL annual parade

The Cohasset Little League will hold its annual parade and ceremonies Saturday, May 1. The parade will begin at the Red Lion Inn, 71 South Main Street in Cohasset at 8:30 a.m. and will progress up Main Street to the Barnes Little League Field.

The Deer Hill School Band will lead the parade followed by more than 300 players, an antique fire engine carrying last year's major league champion, Pirates and the Grand Marshal Representative Mary Jeanette Murray. Representative Murray will throw out the first ball and former Red Sox broadcaster, Ken Coleman will address the 700 town residents expected to be in attendance.

Golf tourney set

Join Honorary Chairmen John Dennis, Sean McDonough, Will McDonough, and Glenn Ordway when the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society will be fighting cancer from the fairways by hosting its First Annual Golf Tournament Monday, May 17 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The tournament will be a four-person scramble format, and both individual and foursome entries are welcome. Tee-off time is 12:30 p.m.

The entry fee of $150 per player includes a box lunch, greens fees, cart, prime rib or swordfish dinner, gifts and prizes. A Chevrolet S10 Blazer sponsored by Best Chevrolet will be awarded to anyone who gets a hole in one on the designated par 3 hole. Other prizes will include closest to the pin, longest drive and teams with lowest (net) scores. All proceeds from the tournament will go directly to the American Cancer Society.

The Committee Co-chairmen for this event are Julie Lacy, James Cox, M.D. and Barbara Nermoe. Committee members include Cheryl Barnes, Marianne Glassanos, Osborne Ingram, Fran Matthews, Justine Palmieri and Jane Strone. For further information, please call Julie Lacy at 749-9175 or Barbara Nermoe at 749-6439.

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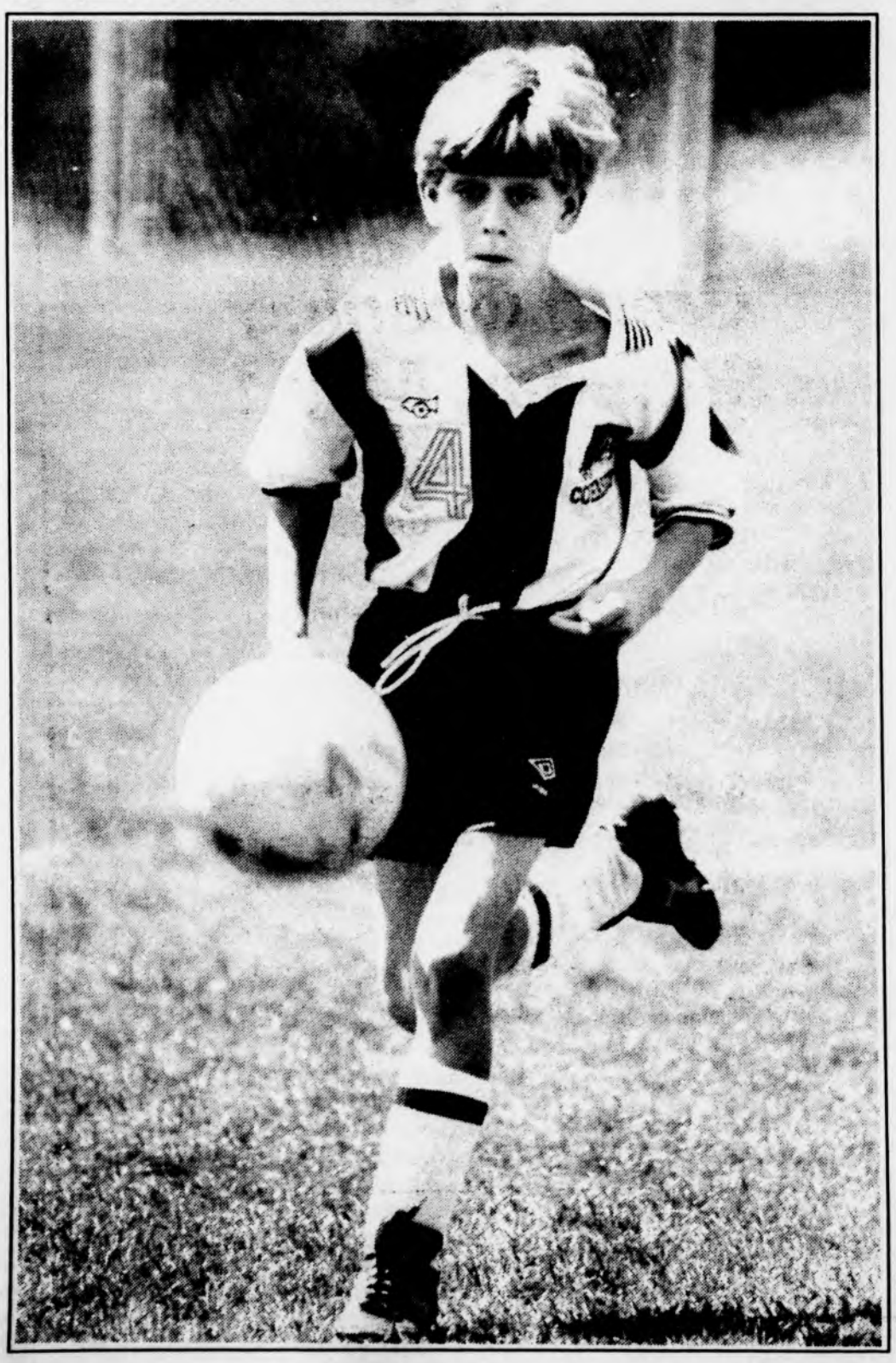
Mariner Sports

Spring action finds young booters mastering skills

No. 10 Greg Donovan vies for control versus a Duxbury opponent in Under 10 youth soccer action Saturday at the Cohasset High soccer field. Cohasset tied Duxbury 1-1 at home in a very well played game. Head Coach Dick Grinnell saw his team's record progress to 3-1 as he praised his team members for playing well against a strong Duxbury team.



Goalie John Cotter is proud of his big save as he controls the ball with two hands.

Brian Wasp looks upfield for a teammate as he dribbles downfield.

Photos by Alan Chapman

Mariner Sports

CHS revised spring sports schedules

BASEBALL

April 29		Hanover
May 3	at	Hull
May 4	at	Norton
May 10	at	Abington
May 11		E. Bridgewater
May 13		Norwell
May 17	at	Carver
May 18	at	Scituate
May 20	at	Hanover
May 24		Hull

SOFTBALL

April 29	at	Hanover
May 3		Hull
May 4		Norton
May 10		Abington
May 11	at	E. Bridgewater
May 13	at	Norwell
May 17		Carver
May 18		Scituate
May 20		Hanover
May 24	at	Hull

GOLF

April 29		Rockland
May 3		Randolph
May 4		Carver
May 6		Abington
May 10	at	Hanover
May 11		Scituate
May 13		Norton
May 17	at	Carver
May 18	at	Abington
May 20		Hanover
May 25	at	Scituate
May 27	at	Norton
June 2		SSL at Duxbury

BOYS' TENNIS

April 29		Hanover
May 4	at	Norton
May 10	at	Abington
May 11		OPEN
May 13		Norwell
May 17	at	Carver
May 18	at	Scituate
May 20	at	Hanover

GIRLS' TENNIS

April 29	at	Hanover
May 4		Norton
May 10		Abington
May 11	at	E. Bridgewater
May 13	at	Norwell
May 17		Carver
May 18		Scituate
May 20		Hanover

TRACK

April 28	at	Hanover
May 3		OPEN
May 5	at	Carver
May 10	at	Norton
May 12		Make-Up
May 18	at	Norwell – All League Meet/Girls
May 19	at	Carver – All League Meet/Boys

VARSITY LACROSSE

April 30		Xaverian	4 p.m.
May 7	at	Austin Prep	4 p.m.
May 11	at	Bedford	4 p.m.
May 18		Bedford	4 p.m.
May 20		Wellesley	4 p.m.
May 24		Salem	4 p.m.
May 25		Waltham	4 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE

April 29	at	Weymouth	4 p.m.
May 1	at	Duxbury	3:30 p.m.
May 5		B.C. Freshmen	3:45 p.m.
May 10		Duxbury Freshmen	3:15 p.m.
May 12	at	Barnstable	3:45 p.m.
May 14	at	Andover Academy	4 p.m.
May 17		Hingham Freshmen	4 p.m.
May 21		Duxbury	4:30 p.m.
May 25		B.C. Freshmen	4 p.m.
May 28		Norwell	3:45 p.m.
June 2		Marshfield J.V.	3:45 p.m.
June 4		Norwell	3:45 p.m.

Recreation department spring programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in registrations for 10 spring recreation programs for children ages four and five, and Grades K-six. Programs are scheduled to commence during the week of May 3, continuing for seven weeks through June 18. The programs are as follows:

Day	Grades/Ages	Activity	Facility	Times
Monday	Grade K-3	T-Ball	Osgood Field	After School-5 p.m.
	Age 4 & 5	Organized Games	Osgood Field	3-5 p.m.
Tuesday	Grade K-3	Games & Sports	Osgood Field	After School-5 p.m.
	Grade 4-6	Baseball Skills	Deer Hill	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Grade K-3	Arts & Crafts	Osgood	After School-5 p.m.
	Age 4 & 5	Movement Explor.	Osgood Field	3-5 p.m.
Thursday	Grade K-3	Kickball	Osgood Field	After School-5 p.m.
	Grade 4-6	Soccer Skills	Deer Hill	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Friday	Grade K-3	Table Games	Osgood	After School-5 p.m.
	Age 4 & 5	Team Games	Osgood Field	3-5 p.m.

SPORTWORKS LTD.

Grand Opening
Saturday, May 1

Duxbury Marketplace
45 Depot Street, Duxbury

9:00 am - 5:30 pm Monday - Saturday
Noon - 5:00 pm Sunday
Tel: (617) 934-9501

The South Shore's newest sports store!

Featuring the latest in sports equipment and apparel:

- Sideout
- No Fear
- Wilson
- Prince
- Rollerblades
- Lily's
- Teva
- Adidas
- Oakley
- Umbro
- Brine
- Speedo

SKI & TENNIS OUTFITTERS

it's happening

Black Rock clean up

There will be a clean-up day at Black Rock Beach Saturday, May 1. Please meet at 9:30 a.m. to help friends and neighbors make the beach a pleasant place for everyone this summer.

Call Lori Merliss at 383-0232 for further information.

Coffee House, May 7

Sue Krueger/Jim Lester of the North River Ensemble and classic ballad-oriented group, P B and J, will present the season's high point/finale at the Coffee House off the Square Friday, May 7. This event is rescheduled after being snowed-out March 7.

After running the Coffee House all year, our classically trained soloist, Sue Krueger, and flutist Jim Lester will perform folk, classical and contemporary songs with their usual elegance, wit and style.

Then, for lovers of clear, soaring classic Appalachian folk songs and Childe ballads we offer P B and J. The spellbinding, crystal-clear voice and dynamic range of Priscilla Swift (P) will once again blend with the venerable but vibrant banjo, autoharp and guitar sounds of Jon Verdun (J) and Bob Wareham (B). Those who missed these performers in the 60s and 70s have another chance this Friday — one not to be missed.

The Coffee House is at the Old Ship Church Parish House hall (ground floor), 107 Main St., Hingham Square, just up from the Loring Hall Theater. Admission is $5 and profits go to the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee for Central American relief.

Call Sue Krueger (617) 545-0585 or Jim Watson (617) 749-1767.

Car wash May 1

The Appalachia Service Project is sponsoring a car wash and can drive Saturday, May 1 at the Cohasset High School parking lot. The hours of the car wash are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the cost is $5 per vehicle.

In the event of rain, the car wash/can drive will be held Saturday, May 8; same time and location. All proceeds to benefit the Appalachian Service Project work week in Virginia at the end of June.

Shakespeare concert

A concert entitled Songs and Sonnets of Shakespeare will be presented by The Broad Cove Chorale, Margo Euler, Director at Broad Cove House in Hingham Friday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m.

The Bard's immortal words, set by composers of four centuries — including Mrs. H.H. Beach, Vaughan Williams, and Mendelssohn — will be followed by a festive reception in the music room at Broad Cove House, built by David Lincoln in 1733.

The New York Public Library has a card file listing over 200 references to songs in Shakespeare's plays: the Chorale's program focuses primarily on those songs written by Shakespeare which have been the inspiration for composers and arrangers over the years; they do not attempt to recreate the songs as they would have occurred in context. Several of the songs will be accompanied by oboe, English horn, recorder, and piano, all played by the versatile ladies of the Broad Cove Chorale.

Tickets (in advance only; no door sales) are $8, and are available at Noble's Camera, Hingham Sq., or by calling a member of the Chorale or 749-6561. Five of the Chorale's 17 members are from Cohasset: Susan Cameron and Jane Forrer, Lisa Koed, Deedee Rousseau, Ann Whiteley.

Storytelling for the family

Save the date, Sunday, May 16 at 7 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, for an imaginative night of storytelling for the whole family. Jennifer Justice, teacher of storytelling at Lesley College and winner of the Silver Apple Award from the National Education Film and Video Festival, will appear in an exciting storytelling performance to benefit the Appalachian Service Project. Tickets are $8, or $5 for children 12 and younger. Refreshments will be served after the performance. Seating is limited. To order tickets now, call Rev. Gary Ritts (383-0345) or Ami Argus (383-9325).

The Appalachian Service Project must raise $22,000 for its trip this summer to repair homes for desperately poor families in Appalachia. Under the direction of Rev. Gary Ritts, minister of the Second Congregational Church, 35 Cohasset High School students, four Cohasset school teachers, and 13 parents/adult advisors will travel by bus to Virginia for eight days.

Please come to the storytelling performance May 16. You can enjoy a delightful hour of entertainment and help teach our children the value of community service at the same time.

Health Fair detailed

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health in cooperation with the Council on Aging present their annual Health Fair Wednesday, May 6 at the Second Congregational Church from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Health care, testing and information will be available to all as well as public safety demonstrations.

Physicians will be available for discussion and consultation in the following areas:

- Podiatry: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.
- Dermatology: 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.
- Ophthalmology: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Oral Cancer Screening: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Chiropractic Care: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.
- An oncology nurse will be available for breast exams from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments for a mammogram Saturday, June 5 can be made at this time. A representative from Mobile Diagnostics will be present to answer any questions you may have. Information and videos on breast cancer will also be available.
- Diabetic, Blood Pressure, Glaucoma, Cataract, and Cholesterol Screenings are all available free of charge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.
- A Hearing Van from the Guild of the Hard of Hearing will be present for testing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.
- Pharmacist for prescription interaction. (Bring your prescription in a brown bag.)
- Licensed Acupuncturist to discuss alternative health choices 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Nutrition Counseling Services.
- Domestic Violence Support Services.
- Prostate Cancer Support Group.
- Representatives from the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, Hospice of the South Shore, and the South Shore Visiting Nurses Association.
- Cohasset Commission for the Handicapped to include a representative from "Handi-Move" 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Governor's Council on Highway Safety with a demonstration of "The Convincer" 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Cohasset Police with a Breathalizer demonstration 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Paul Pratt Memorial Library will have books on Health Care which may be checked out at the Health Fair.
- Council on Aging — SHINE representative.
- Used Eyeglass Campaign — bring your old eyeglasses to be recycled.
- Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee.
- Cohasset Fire Department with Emergency Medical Training Services.

Healthy snacks and drinks have been donated by Stop and Shop, Sea and Cheese and Dunkin Donuts.

The Chart House has contributed a dinner for (2) and Buttonwood Book Store a $25 gift certificate to be raffled off at the fair.

SS NOW to meet

South Shore Chapter, National Organization for Women (NOW), will meet May 9, 2 to 4 p.m., at New North Church, Lincoln St., Hingham. Call Suzanne, 749-3342 or Jeannette, 337-6725 for more information.

Monthly meetings are usually held on the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at New North Church, Lincoln Street, Hingham.

Rescheduled due to blizzard — Patricia Ireland, NOW President, and the NOW Action Team will be coming to the South Shore May 22. Details to follow or call for more information.

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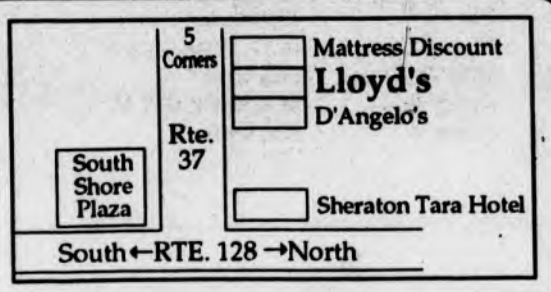

it's happening

Berry basket workshop

Make a fun summer basket, great for berry picking! The berry basket is made with flat reed and is 5 1/2 inches by 5 1/2 inches. With a hand-carved oak handle, it has dyed twine and flat reed for accent with a seagrass filler strip in the rim.

Taught by Joyce Curry from Hingham, this workshop will meet on Thursday evening, May 20, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. The cost is $25 which includes all materials. Your talents will be admired when you go home with the finished product! Please call the center at 383-0088 to register.

Abbey plant sale

Plant sale, Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. to noon at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., (Route 228) Hingham.

For sale are perennials, ground cover, herbs, house plants, bushes, annuals, fruit and vegetable plants.

Proceeds to benefit the Monks of Glastonbury.

Local artists featured

After receiving 325 entries from artists all over New England, judges selected 125 to show in the South Shore Art Center's 1993 New England Juried Exhibition.

Kimberly Alemian of Cohasset was awarded the Grumbacher Award for her oil and acrylic painting "Carmen Suite IV".

Barbra Gurnis of Cohasset took watercolor's third-place honors.

Mixed-media second-place awards went to Cheryl Casey of Hingham.

Collecting honorable mention in oil and acrylics was Jacqueline Moores of Cohasset. Joanne Chittick of Cohasset received honorable mention in watercolor. Sue DeMichele of Cohasset won honorable mention for drawing.

The show is on display at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset through April 30.

Gallery hours are open free to the public, Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (617) 383-9548.

Scholarship deadline set

The South Shore Art Center will accept applications April 30 and May 1 for the Margaret Marshall Dillon Memorial Fund Award. The Dillon Memorial Fund assists people who wish to return to the field of visual art after a period of extended interruption. Applicants must be members of the Art Center at the time of application, however, there are no residency or age requirements.

What follow through! That's Catherine Whoriskey urging her bowling ball down the alley during the recent Girls' Afternoon Out at the Cohasset Community Center.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

A professional art jury will evaluate the potential talent of applicants as demonstrated by their submitted works of art and slides. An application form must accompany the slides or art work and should state reasons for requesting the award as well as what the applicant wishes to accomplish in the field of visual art. Final selection for the award is based on the jury's evaluation of the work and proposals submitted and will be weighted in favor of the potential demonstrated by the art work/slides (70 percent) and the proposal content (30 percent).

For more information regarding the award, please call (617) 383-9548, Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ballet season opens

Say "good-bye" to one of the snowiest winters in years by joining the Chambers Ballet Company as they launch their sixth season with a joyful tribute to spring entitled "Rejuvenation."

Performances will take place Saturday May, 1, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Company Theatre Center for the Arts in Norwell.

Dancing to the music of Donizetti, Tchaikovsky, Vivaldi, Lloyd Webber and others, this vibrant company exquisitely blends classical ballet, jazz and modern dance into a celebration of remembrance, hope and renewal. Selections include "Gospel," a rising, uplifting spiritual first performed by the company in 1988, but not seen since; "Requiem," an awe-inspiring personal tribute set to the sounds of Andrew Lloyd Webber; and the premiere of a brand new piece entitled "Future Love Paradise," a modern selection that explores the journey of individual discovery and personal identity.

The gala performance at 7:30 p.m. features a champagne reception following the production. Tickets purchased in advance for the matinee and evening (performance only) productions are $12.50 for adults and $10 for students/seniors. Gala tickets (advance only) are $17.50 for adults and $15 for students/seniors. If purchased at the door, tickets are $15 for adults and $12.50 for students/seniors.

Tickets are available at the Company Theatre Box Office in Norwell, (617) 871-2787. For more information, call (617) 986-2787.

Youths' Advocacy Day

The Cohasset Community Center is coordinating Cohasset's participation in the 9th Annual Children's and Youths' Advocacy Day, May 6, at the State House.

Children and youths from across the state will attend to present their issues to the State legislature.

The participants will learn about basic legislative process and effective advocacy techniques.

This is an excellent opportunity for any group in town that is youth-oriented to learn about the legislative process and to network with other youth groups to share ideas and goals.

Any organization in town who is interested in further information and/or would like to attend the first meeting should contact Rhonda Myers at the Community Center at 383-0088. The trip May 6 will probably be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided.

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Four hurt as Mustang rams Hull Street home

Cohasset police officer Richard Yocum investigates the scene of the accident which occurred in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Cohasset firefighters attend to the victims. The "Jaws of Life" were used to extricate two men who were trapped in the car after it hit the house at 241 Hull Street.

Photos by Kevin D. Long

police report

Monday, April 12

8:33 a.m., vandalism, King St., investigated.

1:15 p.m., missing persons, Cushing Rd., Headqts., field interrogation report prepared.

9:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:47 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

11:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ret. 3A, unfounded.

Monday, April 12

8:33 a.m., vandalism, King St., investigated.

1:15 p.m., missing persons, Cushing Rd., Headqts., field interrogation report prepared.

9:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:47 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

11:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, unfounded.

Tuesday, April 13

10:42 a.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A Village Greenery, services rendered.

11:50 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A and Beechwood, departmental action.

7:06 p.m., animal complaint, Old Coach Rd., referred to other agency.

8:01 p.m., animal complaint, Mendel Rd., services rendered.

8:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., referred to other agency at 4:50 p.m.

8:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., departmental action.

9:51 p.m., officer wanted, Elm St., services rendered.

9:57 p.m., annoying phone calls, N. Main St., departmental action.

10:29 p.m., escort, Cohasset Knoll, services rendered.

11:47 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Wednesday, April 14

8:10 a.m., animal complaint, Hull St., referred to other agency.

9:51 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., perpetrator(s) gone.

10:09 a.m., arson and bombing (attempt or threat), Cohasset High School, investigated.

11:08 a.m., incapacitated person, Cohasset High School, arrest 17-and-under male.

11:11 a.m., Ptl. Grassie in with male juvenile, DOB 3/10/77, of Cohasset in for protective custody.

4:49 p.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., verbal warning.

5:37 p.m., medical/mental, Stagecoach Way, removed to hospital.

11:17 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, April 15

1:59 a.m., vehicle accident, Black Rock Rd., investigated.

2:51 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A Hingham, area search negative.

11:14 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St. reported at Hdqts., departmental action.

11:20 a.m., missing property (lost and found), Forest Ave., gold chain lost, departmental action.

1:53 p.m., officer wanted, Super Stop & Shop, unfounded.

2:18 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., no such person can be found.

3:26 p.m., emergency services, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

6:16 p.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., services rendered.

8:00 p.m., civil complaint, Short St., advised civil action.

Friday, April 16

12:13 p.m., emergency services, Little Harbor, services rendered.

2:25 p.m., emergency services, Hill St., referred to other agency.

4:07 p.m., officer wanted, King St., unfounded.

7:25 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, verbal warning.

7:35 p.m., noise complaint, Doane St., no police service necessary.

8:00 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., departmental action.

7:27 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, unfounded.

8:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, investigated.

9:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., verbal warning.

Saturday, April 17

8:53 a.m., general offenses, Investigation into Blue Laws RE: Cohasset Hardware and its Sunday operation, verbal warning.

10:43 a.m., fire alarm, Ripley R.d, investigated.

4:41 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

5:11 p.m., noise complaint, Little League Field, peace restored.

8:43 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., area search negative.

Sunday, April 18

3:43 p.m., emergency services, Hedqts., Hull St., referred to other agency.

8:31 p.m., Mill Lane, arrest 17-and-over male, Ptl. D. Cogill returned with Joseph M. McMillian 5050 East Broadway St., S. Boston, DOB: 7/19/62, Charge: Assault & Battery.

9:04 p.m., annoying phone calls, Elm St., notification made/message or summons delivered.

9:14 p.m., offenses against family and children/CHINS, Cohasset Police Hdqts., arrest 17-and-over male, Joseph M. McMillian, also had outstanding warrant.

11:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, unfounded.

11:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lower King, unfounded.

11:35 p.m., noise complaint, Sandy Beach, unfounded.

7:11 p.m., emergency services, Howes Lane, services rendered.

Monday, April 19

2:20 a.m., emergency services, Hedqts., Fairoaks Ln., referred to other agency.

11:37 a.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

11:40 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:22 p.m., medical/mental, N, Main St., services rendered.

3:40 p.m., vandalism, Doane St., investigated.

9:03 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, no police service necessary.

10:03 p.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St., unfounded.

10:44 p.m., suspicious activity, Town Lot, departmental action.

public notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
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Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Friday, the 14th day of May A.D. 1993 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Irving H. Martel had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 28th day of April A.D. 1992 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate of that certain parcel of land situate in COHASSET in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Jerusalem Road, ninety two (92) feet;

Northeasterly by lot numbered 21, as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, two hundred nine and 275/1000 (209.275) feet;

Southerly by lot numbered 7, as indicated on said plan, eighty nine and 85/100 (89.85) feet; and

Southwesterly by lot numbered 19, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy seven and 08/100 (177.08) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 20 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117^{E}, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff
4/15, 22, 29/93

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The George E. Curtis Charitable Trust is accepting applications from charitable organizations which provide nursing care, day care, respite care or home care for low income adults who are handicapped, disabled or infirm. To be eligible for the grant award the charitable organization must be exempt from taxation and must be able to use the funds in Plymouth County and contiguous towns. Priority will be given to those programs which offer direct aid to eligible individuals in their homes by maintaining such individuals in his or her home so as to improve the quality of home life.

Funds are also available to assist in the design, construction and equipment of facilities for use by low income adults who are handicapped, disabled or infirm so as to improve the quality of their living arrangements. Individuals are not eligible for funding. The deadline for submitting a completed application is June 15, 1993.

Applications are available by sending a written request to:

The George E. Curtis Charitable Trust, c/o Deborah A. Montgomery, Trust Administrator, Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo, One Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109
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Top, John-Paul Laugelle and Andrew Sorrentino have Adam Sorrentino "in a pickle" during a recent school vacation week program sponsored by the recreation department at the Deer Hill School. Above, Scott McArthur and Willie McCarthy are mesmerized by the game.

(Staff photos/Alan Chapman)

school notebook

Art Center scholarships

The South Shore Arts Center will accept applications on April 30 and May 1 from high school seniors for two college scholarships. Applicants should submit required materials to the Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd. on Friday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

High school seniors who have been accepted to an accredited art school may apply for the Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship and the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship. The students must deliver a portfolio, the name of the accredited school to which they are accepted, and a brief artist's statement to the Art Center on April 30 or May 1. A professional art jury will evaluate the portfolios and select the scholarship winners.

For more information, please call the art center at 383-9548.

Drama student picked

Kevin O'Donnell of Cohasset High School was named to the 1993 *Boston Globe* State High School Drama Festival All-Star Cast for his outstanding performance as Chris in "Act Three, Scene Five" by Terry Ortwein.

A total of 42 students from 15 participating finalist schools were named to the All-Star cast or awarded technical merit achievement honors during the festival awards ceremony Saturday, March 27, at John Hancock Hall in Boston. The drama troupes performed for a panel of judges consisting of dramatic arts professionals during the weekend of March 25-27.

The State High School Drama Festival, now in its 62nd year, is open to all public, private and parochial high school students in grades 9-12 throughout the Commonwealth and is sponsored annually by *The Boston Globe* and the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild, Inc.

Mathematicians excel

Cohasset High School was represented by the following seventh grade students in the fifth and final meet of the Continental Mathematics League, the Pythagorean division: Christopher Laas, Katie Buckley, Justin McNamara, Matt Lewis, Lindy Holway, and Josh Flanagan.

Christopher Laas is the individual leading scorer.

In the Continental Mathematics League, Euclidean division, we were represented by: Megan Conley, Brooke Heilner, Amanda Gontarz, Patrick Hurley, Abigail Kornet, and Elisabeth Kidder. The leading individual scorer is Amanda Gontarz.

B.C. High exam given

Boston College High School, The Jesuit High School of Boston, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester, will administer its transfer examination Saturday, May 1, at 9 a.m. to interested students seeking admission to the 10th or 11th grade.

Any late applicants to the freshman class may also sit for this exam. Registration for the transfer exam can be made by calling B. C. High to request the materials. The test fee is $15.

For further information about the test or about the transfer procedure, call Richard Gill in the Admissions office at 436-3900, Ext. 32 or 76.

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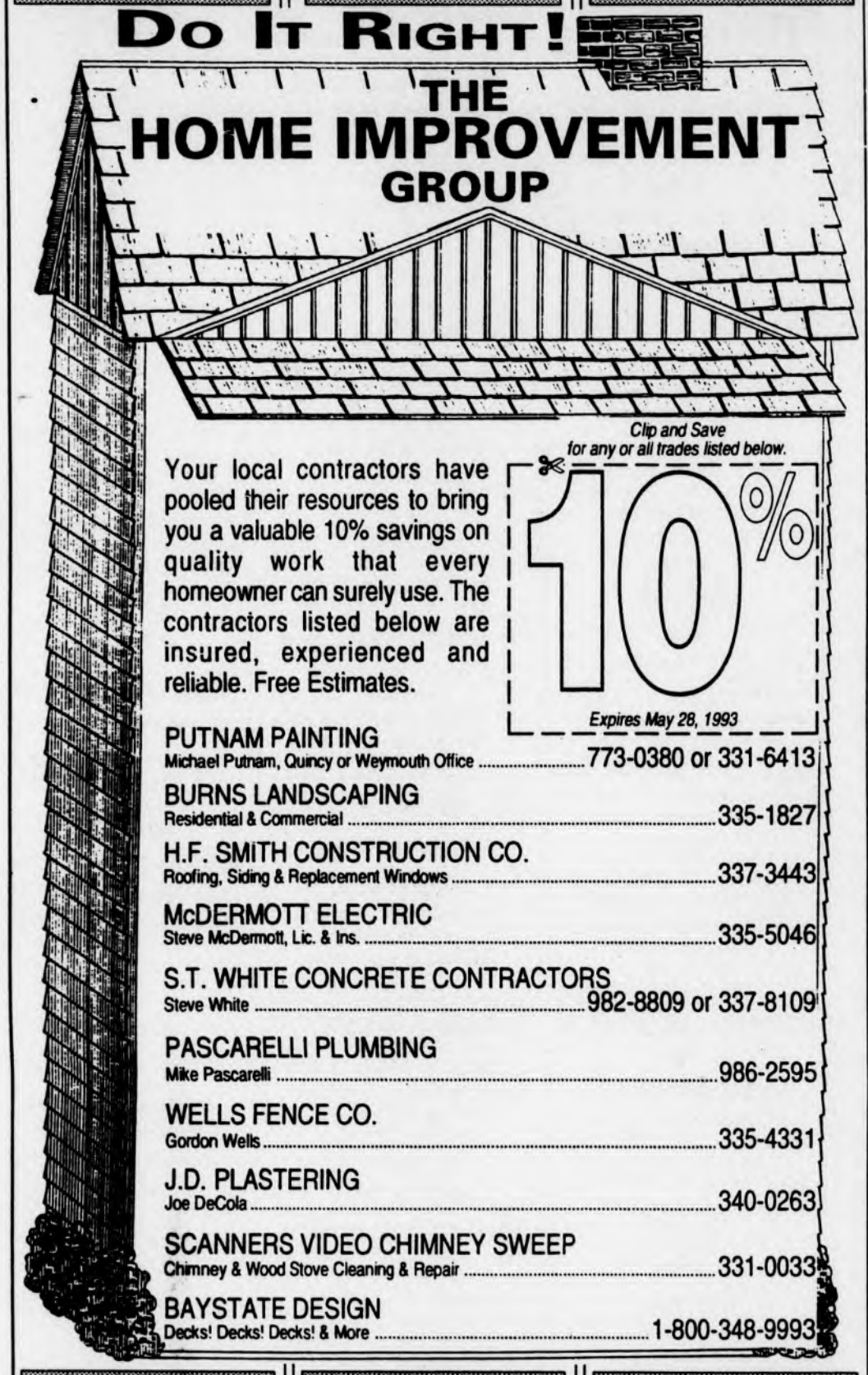

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Dry summer for Olde Salt House . . .

(Continued from page 1)

take-out operation but an eat-in family restaurant.

Eisenstadt said customers would not come to the Olde Salt House to buy beer for their boats.

"Why come to us and buy a 12 oz. beer for $2.25 when you can get a six pack at the liquor store for $4.65?" he asked.

"..We're not a booze joint, not a gin mill."

Eisenstadt also said he would hire a person to be outside on the patio at all times to make sure alcohol doesn't leave the premises.

In December, Eisenstadt asked the board to postpone the continuation of the hearing until he straightened out some matters with the sewer commission.

When an establishment applies for a license, various town boards and officials must sign off. Eisenstadt's application for a liquor license brought the sewer commission into the picture. Commissioners said the Olde Salt House was using more water than its allocation under state sewer restrictions for Cohasset.

The sewer commission said it thought serving beer and wine would increase the establishment's water usage.

Although Eisenstadt disputed the sewer commission's findings, he will install a 2,000 gallon holding tank and grease trap for effluent, plans which met with commissioners' approval.

Eisenstadt also agreed not to operate the fuel dock at the site until the oil company that installed the curre[illegible] system installs a standpipe which meets the fire ch[illegible] specifications.

Cracks could be safety hazard . . .

(Continued from page 1)

spend $4,000 for repairs if the courts needed to be totally redone.

Jane O. Goedecke said she'd spoken to Athletic Director Clark Chatterton who said the tennis season still has five weeks to run.

"We need to make a determination if it's hard to use the courts or unsafe to use them," she said.

The board decided to ask Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield and Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle to see if the courts need to be redone entirely. The school department will get estimates of what it would cost to rebuild the courts, Doyon said.

Selectmen voted to ask for a transfer of $2,000 to cover half the cost of stop-gap repair to the courts.

Doyon said the patching would address safety concerns but the issue is — how long the patching will hold before the courts need to be redone.

Four hurt as car rams house . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hull fire departments responded to the scene after a witness pulled the alarm box which is on line in the three towns.

Cohasset fire department used the "Jaws of Life" to extricate two of the victims who were trapped in the vehicle. The other two victims were outside the car, Silvia said.

Ranson and Sandanato were transported by ambulance to the parking lot at the Metropolitan Police Station on Nantasket Avenue which served as a landing area for the helicopter.

Sgt. Jackson said Plante's house had a near miss six months ago when the picket fence and hydrant on Plante's property were taken down in another accident.

Sexual harassment in workplace alleged

Two former employees of Victoria's in Tedeschi Plaza have accused the restaurant's manager of sexual harassment in the workplace.

Peter Kostopoulous, 27, of Cambridge was arraigned Tuesday in Quincy District Court and charged with two counts of indecent assault and battery; two counts of assault and battery; and threats to do bodily harm, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

Kostopoulous is also part-owner of the corporation PKCP, Inc., along with Chris Petrides, which is doing business as Victoria's.

Jackson said Kostopoulous pled innocent to the charges. He will appear at a pre-trial conference regarding the charges August 3.

Jackson explained that the alleged victims are both female and are no longer working at the restaurant.

Kostopoulous and Petrides bought the restaurant from Victoria Forman last fall. Selectmen approved the transfer of the wine and malt beverage license to Kostopoulous at their board meeting Nov. 30.

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aseball boogie

The Deer Hill School Band provides great music to march by as the Little League season officially kicked off Saturday. For more great photos, please see pages 16 & 17. (Could these guys be friends of President Bill Clinton's?) (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Spensley Chevrolet may get second life

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The clock is ticking for Spensley Chevrolet: a May 13 foreclosure auction is set for the Route 3A car dealership.

However, the owner of Cohasset Plaza — which contains the Super Stop and Shop — may stave off the liquidation proceedings.

Donald E. Staszko has agreed to buy the dealership and surrounding property under the owners' jurisdiction, and provide financing for a total package price of $1.6 million.

Spensley Chevrolet owes $1.7 million to South Shore Bank, Bay Bank and Quincy Savings Bank. South Shore Bank began foreclosure proceedings last year.

Under the purchase/finance arrangement, the dealership would continue to operate and lease the property back from Staszko.

However, the Bankruptcy Court and Spensley's creditors must approve the arrangement in order for the dealership to avoid a foreclosure auction.

Gary D. Thomas, Spensley's attorney, said he doesn't expect any problems.

"I'm quite confident this will be accepted," Thomas said. "Mr. Staszko has committed $1.6 million to the deal."

According to the terms of the purchase and sale agreement, Staszko will pay $900,000 for the dealership and the dealership property. In addition, he will pay another $300,000 for property behind the dealership which is also controlled by Spensley owners Lloyd and Geoffrey Spensley.

Lastly, Staszko has offered to pay $400,000 to the banks, which Spensley Chevrolet will repay.

South Shore Bank attorney Stephen Wald of Craig &

(See page 14)

The voice of North Cohasset remembered by congregants

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

"We are here to celebrate the beautiful life of Arthur Lean Clark. We cannot look at this life with all its accomplishments without feeling a certain sense of pride that he was our friend, that we knew him."

— Stephen Hall, pastor of Beechwood Congregational Church

There was no doubt Sunday that the late Arthur Lean Clark left Cohasset a better place than he found it.

And although they may not realize it, a new generation of Cohasseters has the benefit of an abundant water supply and full-time executive support at town hall — among many other advantages — thanks to Clark.

Clark, 85, passed away April 25 in Concord, New Hampshire where he owned a summer home for 20 years. He and his wife, Eunice, became year-round Concord residents nine years ago.

The Beechwood Congregational Church Sunday was filled to overflowing with Cohasseters who came

(See page 6)

Ambulance run area curbed, fees hiked

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Town hall was a microcosm of an issue that's plaguing the nation Monday night: the high cost of healthcare.

Selectmen decided on a tough new ambulance transport policy that limits Cohasset's service to medical emergencies to save money and to ensure optimum availability of the town's ambulance service.

And the board approved hiking the ambulance fees by more than 60 percent to help subsidize the limited service.

The board was far from unanimous in both decisions.

In a minority opinion, Selectmen Rocco F. Laugelle and Michael H. Sullivan wanted more leeway in the ambulance policy and said the fee increase was too high.

They were out voted.

So from now on, ambulance transportation will be

(See page 14)

inside

Top cop p.4
Picture this p.5
My mom and I pp.20,21
Gift of laughter p.22
A dog's life
South Look

Cohasset's week

Civil Service issues

The state's Civil Service rules are perplexing to the town's selectmen who are not in agreement in their interpretation of the system which is supposed to remove any bias from the hiring process.

The town recently filled an open patrolman's spot after requesting the local preference list from civil service. A local preference list is supposed to contain only names of those who were residents of the town at the time they took the test.

Under civil service rules the town is obligated to choose one of the top three candidates on the list received. And if they don't choose the first person on the list, they have to explain to the Civil Service Commission why they chose number two or three, and *not* why they didn't pick number one.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle nominated Richard Abbadessa of Cohasset to fill the spot although Abbadessa was listed third on the local preference list which means he had the third highest score of the candidates on the civil service test. Abbadessa's nomination failed in a 2-3 vote. Selectmen Laugelle and Merle S. Brown voted to appoint Abbadessa. The board then unanimously approved the appointment of Jeffrey Treanor of Cohasset who had the highest score on the test.

Selectmen said both men were strong candidates.

In a telephone interview, Chief Brian W. Noonan said he would have been happy with either one.

Abbadessa may get the nod for the next patrolman's spot which will open up once a current police officer is promoted to sergeant. Applicants for sergeant must take a civil service exam, one for perspective sergeants, and the one who scores the highest on that test is usually picked. The sergeants' list can be limited to current Cohasset police officers, Noonan explained.

Patrolman applicant Christopher E. Drown, who lives in Pembroke and has never lived in Cohasset, was number two on the local preference list Cohasset received for the patrolman vacancy.

Selectmen could not explain why Drown was on the list and plan to challenge his placement if his name appears again when they request a local preference list to fill the next opening.

It's also not clear why the town must wait to promote a patrolman to sergeant before hiring another police officer.

One explanation offered Monday was that the town has four authorized sergeants and 13 authorized patrolmen — so a patrolman has to be promoted to sergeant to open up the vacancy.

That explanation was challenged by Robert V. Davenport who said at the meeting that the number of people in each position was irrelevant.

"The town has 17 or 18 police officers who could all be sergeants," he said. "I cannot totally believe you have to promote someone to sergeant before asking for the list again."

First-grade teacher Cynthia Hurley helps Mark Adams with his Mothers' Day card at the Osgood School. For more Mothers' Day news please see pages 20 &21. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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cohasset's week

Lubitz steps down

Edward J. Lubitz of Red Gate Lane has resigned from the zoning board of appeals.

In a letter to selectmen, Lubitz said he enjoyed the years he spent with the board and was stepping down due to personal and family commitments.

Boards reorganize

Richard P. Barrow has been re-elected as chairman of the recreation commission. Stephen C. Endris is vice-chairman and James E. Carroll is secretary.

Selectmen gave Endris and Carroll special municipal employee status Monday. Both men required special municipal status to preclude conflicts of interest between their elected position and part-time work and/or contracts with the commission.

Endris is a past president, current member and referee of the Cohasset Soccer Club, which is contracted by the recreation commission to operate fall recreational soccer leagues. Carroll was re-appointed at the commission's December 1992 meeting to the position of playground program director for the summer of 1993.

The sewer commission has re-elected Edward M. Guild as chairman, R. Gary Vanderweil as vice-chairman, and Henry A. Rattenbury as clerk.

Interviews held

Selectmen interviewed town fishermen Manuel Salvador and Paul Figueiredo for an opening on the harbor committee Monday.

It was not clear if there was a break down in communication because three other candidates Herbert Jason, Matthew Marr, and Scott Herzog did not appear for their interviews.

The board decided to determine if the three missing candidates had received telephone messages left for them and if not to give them the opportunity to be interviewed at the board's next meeting, Monday May 17.

Salvador, a lobsterman for 25 years, said he would like to serve on the committee because he was concerned about pollution issues that affect the harbor.

Figueiredo said he felt the eventual appointee should be a full-time fisherman. He said he'd like to see a launching rack for storage of smaller boats on the newly purchased Hagerty property which might get some people off the waiting list for harbor moorings.

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Local top scorer gets nod as newest police officer

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

For the past three years Jeffrey Treanor has taken every test available and gone on dozens of interviews in his quest to become a police officer.

"I've been all over the east coast from Florida to Maine," says the determined 25-year-old.

The Mariner caught newest police recruit Jeff Treanor hard at work on a carpentry project in Cohasset this week.

But ironically, the Cohasset native only had to go down the street for the interview of his life.

After grilling Treanor and three other candidates last week, selectmen approved the appointment of Treanor as Cohasset's newest police officer on Monday.

Scoring 98 out of a possible 100 points, Treanor had the edge. His name was first on the local preference list provided by the state Civil Service Commission. The high score paid off because under Civil Service, selectmen have to appoint the top scorer unless they can come up with a reason that will wash with the Civil Service board as to why someone else on the list is more qualified.

The local preference list should contain names of candidates, who were residents of the town seeking the appointment, at the time they took the test.

Treanor, who holds a para-legal certificate from Northeastern University, said he recommends anyone who aspires to become a police officer take as many tests as they can and go on many interviews.

"After three years of taking tests all over the east coast, I have a good idea where I stand," he says.

"Trying to become a police officer is ultra-competitive," Treanor adds. "But the process prepared me for the oral interviews. It was a positive experience."

After graduating from Cohasset High School in 1986, Treanor attended Massasoit Community College and transferred to Westfield State College where he earned a bachelor of science degree in Criminal Justice. In December, Treanor earned a "para-legal" certificate from Northeastern University.

His hands-on experience includes working as a security officer at New England Baptist Hospital and as a summer police officer in Barnstable, which gave him the best training.

"It reaffirmed my belief that what I was doing no classroom could have taught.

"We were sent to a mini-academy, given a gun, and sent on the street," he recalls.

Treanor's goals include reaching out to Cohasset youth. He'd like to be involved with drug awareness and resistance education. He also would like be involved in starting a police athletic league to help keep kids busy and improve communication between kids and cops.

"Growing up here I see why a lot of things happen — why kids might pop a tire or bust a window.

"They need something to do."

Treanor says a family friend, who is a patrolman in Dade County, Florida, inspired him to become a police officer.

"He showed me the humanistic side of the job," he recalls.

And Treanor sees "the humanistic" side of the job as the key to success as a policeman in a small town like Cohasset.

"Most of the job is the unreported action — the dealing with people, the social service aspect," he explains. "That appeals to me. I know the town and the people."

After 17-weeks at the police academy for training set for this summer, Treanor should be on the streets by Halloween.

In the meantime, Treanor is doing carpentry work and looking forward to the day he wears Cohasset blues full-time.

"I believe in treating people like you would treat yourself," he says. "I have no skeletons in my closet. I'm very honest and forthright."

(Tennis) ball is now in the town's court

The town acquired some 'new' tennis courts Monday night.

In a majority vote, selectmen decided the town should take over maintenance of the crack-riddled tennis courts at the high school. Until the vote, the courts were anchored in no-man's land.

The issue of just who had jurisdiction over the courts — the schools or the town — was not resolved because two different town maps contain conflicting information. So after considerable discussion the board claimed the courts for the town.

"No one has ever taken full responsibility and the bottom line is it needs attention," Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said.

Last week selectmen accepted the school department's offer to split the $4,000 cost of providing stop-gap repairs to the courts, which include filling cracks and painting the lines.

Sullivan pointed out the town actually has access to the courts more than the schools which use them during the high school tennis season in May and June.

"So the majority of the time, the rest of the town is utilizing them," he said.

Sullivan suggested the town take control of the courts now and put an article before the voters at the next town meeting asking for money to resurface the courts.

"They are a disgrace to the town. Someone should take responsibility to move forward and forget the past," Sullivan said.

"The whole place looks like a bomb hit it," he added.

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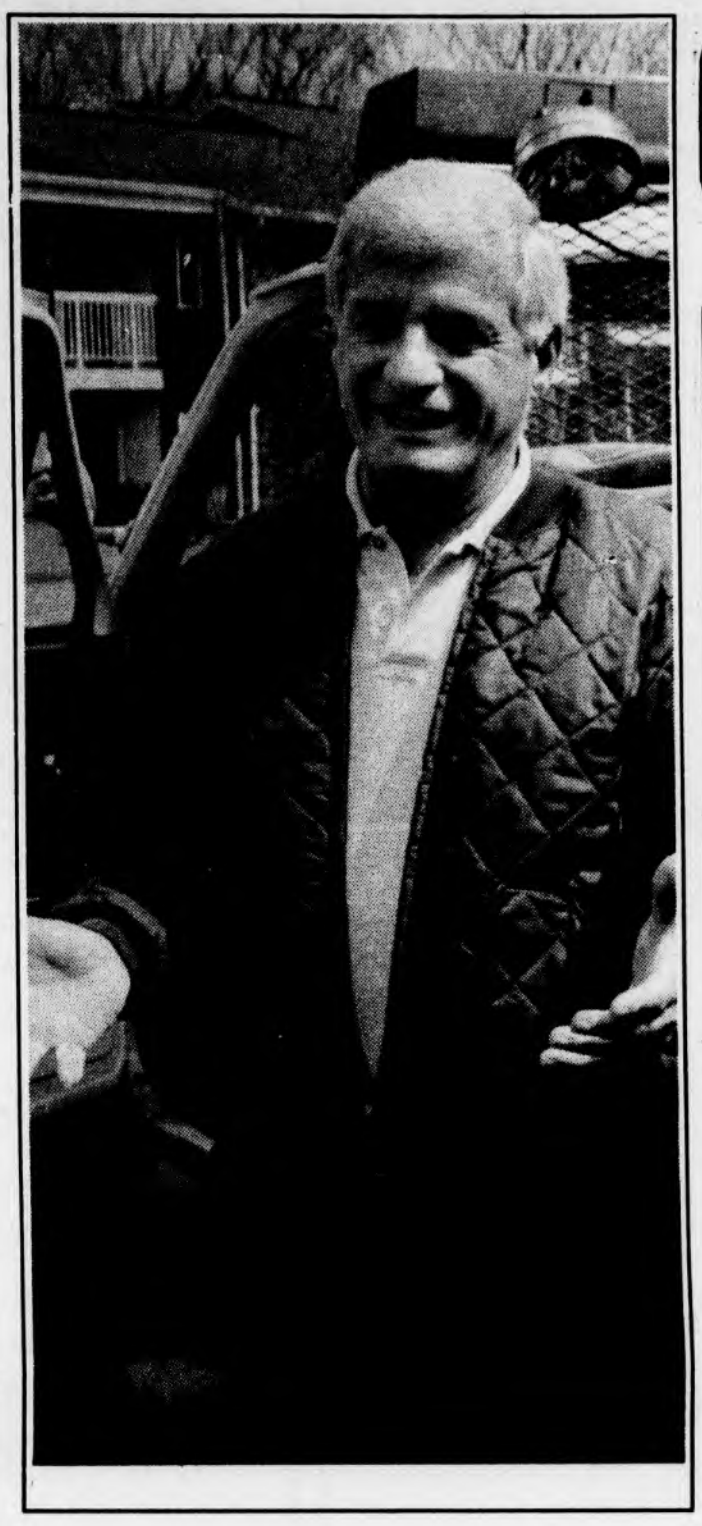
Linwood 'Lenny' Davis



Name: Lenny Davis.

Occupation: Firefighter, emergency medical technician.

Best day of your life: Day my children were born.

Most embarrassing moment: The night I cooked Pogey Pasta for my (firefighting) crew. I put salmon in the sauce and — it was pretty bad. They still kid me about it.

Goal: To retire and tour the U.S. A.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: A family trip to Disneyworld in 1977.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet Peeve: People who don't use their directionals.

Favorite book: *"Kon Tiki,"* by Thor Heyerdahl.

Favorite movie: *"Cool Hand Luke."*

Biggest worry: Tomorrow's menu. (Lenny is the cook for his crew at the fire station.)

Favorite place: The west coast of Florida.

Favorite junk-food: Hershey's chocolate bar with almonds.

Person you would most like to meet: Arnold Palmer.

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The voice of North Cohasset remembered

(Continued from page 1)

to pay homage to a man they respected.

"He was recognized as the voice of North Cohasset," said Gerard Keating who spoke at the memorial service. Keating, retired Cohasset postmaster, fondly recalled serving at Clark's testimonial dinner in the early 80s which recognized his service to the town.

"It is not only a privilege but an honor to recognize the outstanding contributions of Arthur to his beloved community," Keating said.

Clark was born in Cohasset and attended local schools and trade schools in Boston and Quincy. He was the retired owner of Clark Plumbing and Heating Co.

In 1937, Clark was elected to the school board on which he served for 12 years, three as chairman. He served on the school building committee from 1945 until 1953; and served on the advisory committee for six years in the 1950s.

In 1964, Clark was elected to the water commission. And in 1967, he was elected to the board of selectmen where he served until 1981. He also served on the board of assessors and the board of public welfare.

Under Clark's watch, the town installed a new municipal standpipe; 12-in. water main from Beechwood to Lower King St. along Route 3A; built a sewage treatment plant; and installed a booster pump on Jerusalem Rd.

As a selectman, Clark went to Washington, D.C. to lobby for a $1 million federal grant which helped pay for a new water treatment plant and development of the Lily Pond reservoir.

He sponsored low-cost housing for the elderly and in February of 1978 was designated as the town's disaster agent following the Blizzard of '78. Cohasset was the second town in the state to have its plans approved by the federal government.

In 1980, Clark was able to obtain $15,000 for the town from the Army Corps of Engineers. The money was left over from a Cohasset Harbor dredging project in 1968.

Clark also did the ground work for the establishment of the position of executive secretary at town hall. That job is now held by Gregory Doyon.

"In addition to the above, Arthur somehow found time to serve in the Rotary Club, as a trustee and treasurer of the North Cohasset Library; and as a trustee of the Lothrup Historical House

"And for years, Arthur was a call firefighter," Keating said.

"New schools, new reservoir, new water plant, new standpipe, new water main, establishment of executive secretary position..

"Arthur's name is synonymous with growth, change, and progress," he said.

"Arthur you have done a ton of good work. We thank you, we salute you, and may you rest in peace."

Clark's daughter Elizabeth Clark Vafides of Concord, N.H., said her father was a man of character and integrity.

"He set an example for us in the way he led his life," she said.

"One of his grandsons said 'Grampa was the real thing,' " Vafides recalled.

"He was not capable of lying. He was true man of his word. He respected his neighbor and fellow man," she said.

Vafides said when her father passed away the sky was dark and overcast and the weather was drizzly.

(See page 7)

Selectmen Arthur Clark, Henry Ainsley and Rocco Laugelle at town meeting in April 1981.
(File photo)

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Arthur Clark remembered. . .

(Continued from page 6)

"But for a moment after his death, the clouds parted and the sun shone brightly for a few moments," she said.

"We knew the Lord had welcomed Dad into his heavenly home with the rest of the angels."

The Rev. Hall called on everyone to continue what Clark started.

"In today's world, there's only one way to honor a life like this.

"Go forward and try to make this a better world. The way he tried to make it," he said.

"Arthur is a symbol of inspiration for a job very well done."

In addition to his wife and daughter, Clark leaves three sons, James A. Clark and Donald E. Clark, both of Hingham, and Robert C. Clark of Braintree; two sisters, Mary Whelton of Wethersfield, Conn. and Christine Cornish of Thurmont, Md.; ten grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Arthur Clark at a testimonial held for him on his retirement in May of 1981. (File photo)

cohasset's week

Dickson is appointed

Clifford Dickson is the town's new shellfish constable. He served as assistant shellfish constable under Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle, who will now take on the assistant's job.

Dickson, who is the steward at the yacht club, will receive a stipend of $500 and $250 for expenses.

Laugelle enthusiastically nominated Dickson for the post.

"He knows the harbor and Scituate waters," Laugelle said.

Bassings Beach flats will fall under his jurisdiction although the beach is actually part of Scituate. Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained Cohasset law enforcement officials have jurisdiction there under a special act of the legislature.

Dickson got high marks from Selectman Jane O. Goedecke.

"He's an excellent choice. I'm glad he wants the job," she said.

Parmenter is reappointed

Selectmen reappointed Dorothea Parmenter, 60 Reservoir Rd., as Registrar of Voters.

The names of Douglas Peck, 63 Windy Hill Rd., and Juliette Guild, 365 Jerusalem Rd. were also submitted for consideration in accordance with the statutes by the Republican Town Committee. Under state law, the board of registrars is evenly split between members of the Republican and Democratic town committees, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

THE OPEN LISTING

QUESTION: With an "open" listing, you can list property with many Realtors and pay only the one who sells it. What do you think?

ANSWER: As the name implies, the "open" listing is open to everyone to sell including the owner. You pay a commission only to the Realtor who sells the property.

It sounds good on paper — but, frankly, it's the most ineffective arrangement to make if you REALLY want to sell your home in a reasonable time and expect the Realtor's full expenditure of time and advertising money. At any juncture, the Realtor can lose the sale to another Realtor or to the owner himself.

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around town

❑ Great news this week...**Merle Brown** is recovering nicely from his recent surgery and will be back in his selectman's chair in a few weeks. Keep up the good work, Merle, everyone misses you and is rooting for your continued speedy recovery!

❑ The Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health in cooperation with the Council on Aging present their annual Health Fair today, and they certainly do an admirable job! They cover every facet of health, from cancer to diabetes, to eye care, to glaucoma to cholesterol...on and on! Healthy snacks were donated by Stop and Shop, Sea and Cheese and Dunkin' Donuts. The Chart House contributed a dinner for two and Buttonwood Book Store a $25 gift certificate. The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee is taking part as did the Cohasset Fire Department. As you can see, it was a group effort, and a most worthy one. Congratulations!

❑ The Emmanuel College Alumnae Association invites all Cohasset Alumnae to return to the college to celebrate Alumnae Weekend, May 21-23.

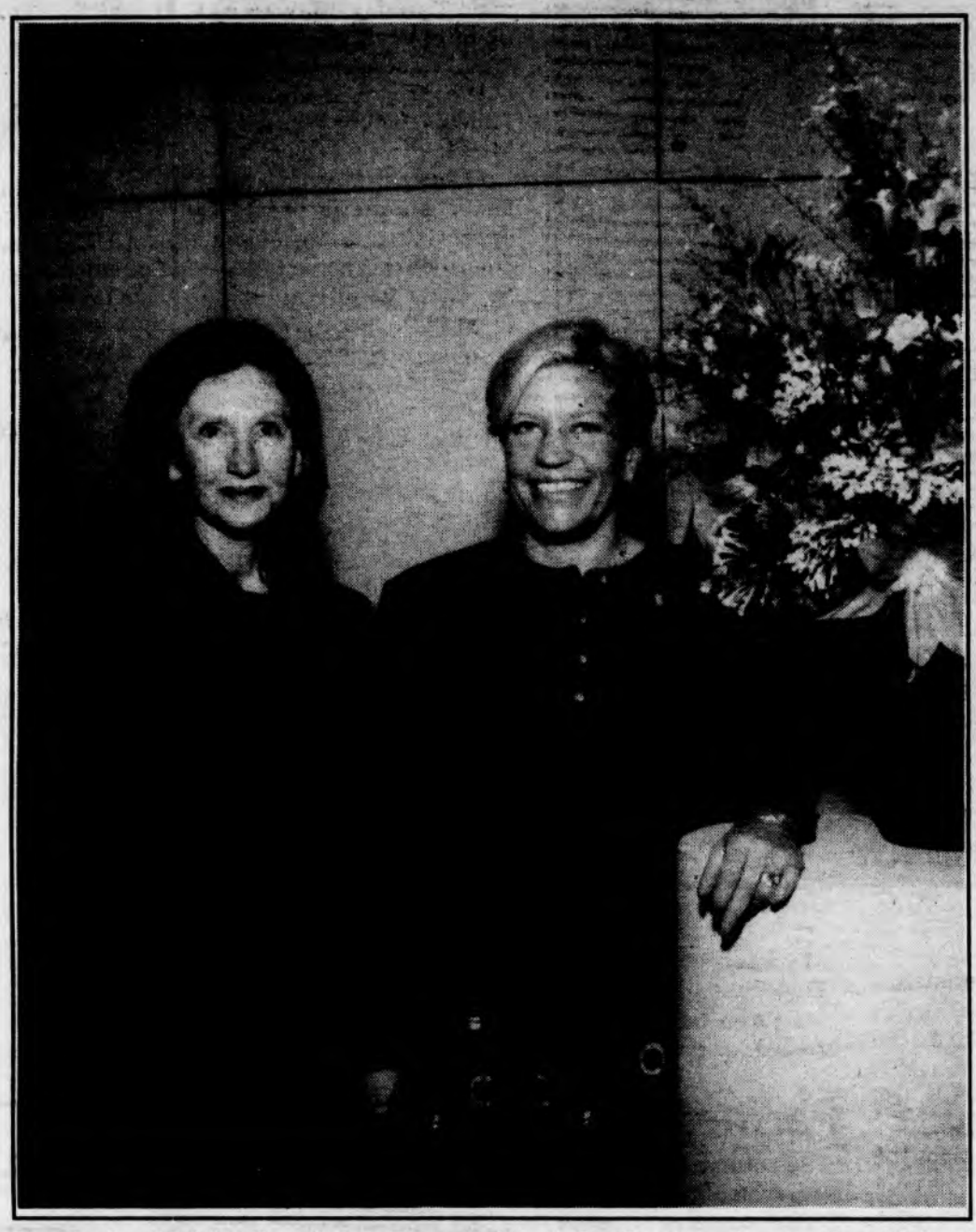
The weekend provides alumnae with the opportunity to gather with classmates, renew their friendships, reminisce about the past, and see and learn more about Emmanuel today. Weekend activities include a walking tour of the Fenway, a Filene's Basement shopping spree, a cookout with the Dixieland Cavaliers, and a reunion class parade.

For more information about Alumnae Weekend 1993, call the Emmanuel College office of alumnae affairs at (617) 735-9946.

❑ In recognition of her outstanding scholastic performance at Boston University School of Management, **Tara Volungis** was recently invited to become a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary society for students of business and management.

Tara, a junior, also made dean's list for the first semester. Way to go, Tara!

❑ Winners of the Continental Math League were announced at a recent morning meeting at Derby Academy in Hingham. Hats of to **Alexander Gaston**, who earned a top score for Grade 6, and runner-up **Patrick Gaughen**! Great job, fellows.



Lee Androski (right) and Lee Drew (left) of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset attend an orientation meeting recently at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston to plan for annual "Art in Bloom" festival May 4-6 at the museum. The festival celebrates flower arranging as an art form.

❑ Spring Honors' Weekend was held recently at Nichols College, and **Suzanne Kecskemety** received the Student Government Association Officer Award; the Freshman Seminar Teacher Assistant Award; the Contributed Most to the Mayor's Council Award; and the Green Key Award.

Suzanne is a senior majoring in public administration at Nichols. She is the daughter of **Jack** and **Susan Kecskemety** of 7 Cushing Road, and graduated from CHS. Spring Honors Weekend recognizes the academic and athletic accomplishments and leadership of Nichols students, as well as their participation in various clubs and organizations on campus. We certainly can see that Suzanne shines at Nichols!

Congratulations!

❑ Remember when we told you that **Greg Derr**, former photographer for the *Mariner* (now for the *Patriot Ledger*), was in a pistol shooting World Cup shooting championship competition?

Well, Greg finished sixth in Seoul, Korea, competing for the U.S. team. Greg fired 576 out of 600 possible points in the men's air pistol match. In air pistol competition, athletes fire lead pellets from air or gas-powered guns at targets 10 meters down-range.

No wonder he takes so many great pictures; he can't miss!

❑ Hats off to **Polly Doggett** and her efforts to bring VISN, the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network, or ACT, American Christian Television to communities south of Boston. She states that the network's multi-faith programming is informative and necessary in a nation where intolerance is on the rise, and that they bring a greater respect and tolerance for other faiths as well as a greater peace and understanding into your heart.

What may seem like an awesome task, we'll bet will be accomplished by Polly. She is getting a group of those who care to help her with her fight.

Good luck and God speed, Polly.

❑ Here's to a wonderful birthday for **Jean Doble**, who will be turning that magic age next week. Continued health and happiness to you and have a memorable day!

❑ Let us end by wishing all of you Mothers a very wonderful Mother's Day, surrounded by the gift of love with all that love you. A nice, sunny day would be a real bonus, right?

❑ That's the news from here for this week; call me with yours (don't forget).

Sallyann Chatterton
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Mary Hartshorne (right) and Dee Dee Rousseau (left) of the Cohasset Garden Club attend an orientation meeting recently at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to plan for the "Art in Bloom" festival May 4-6. For more information about the festival, please call 267-9300 ext. 395.

garden news

Amateur gardeners'

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset meet Tuesday, May 18 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lynn Eisenhauer with Mrs. Ginni Nast assisting as co-hostess.

The program, entitled "Language of Flowers" will be presented by Mrs. Fran Merkle.

At their recent annual meeting, Mrs. Betty Madden, president, extended appreciation and thanks to the officers, chairmen of the committees and members for their co-operation and efforts in making the past year a successful one.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Betty Madden; Vice-President, Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos; Treasurer, Mrs. Doris Flint; Recording Secretaries, Mrs. Isabel Wilson and Mrs. Ginni Nast; Corresponding Secretary, Aylsa Goodrich.

Gardener recognized

Mary Hickey, past president of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, recently received the South Shore District Service Award at the annual meeting in Canton.

Hickey has been very active in her own club and has served as South Shore District Director and first vice president of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

She is accredited National Council flower show judge and holds her Master Judge certification. She continues to be a tremendous asset to her club and to the Federation.

This month, Hickey starts a three-year term as director on the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts board.

Spring brunch set

The spring brunch and annual meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be held at the Chart House May 25 at 10:30 a.m. A special musical program will be presented by Cohasset High School students. Babysitting will be available. Tickets may be obtained until May 18.

For more information, please call Karen Kirkendall at 383-0464.

Plant sale Saturday

Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. to noon, a large selection of plants are for sale on the grounds of Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., (Route 228) in Hingham.

Perennials, ground cover, herbs, house plants, and some bushes, annuals, fruit and vegetable plants will be on sale. Plants are all being donated from local private gardens in the Hingham-Cohasset area; many will be divisions of specimens grown in the Abbey gardens. Seedlings to mature plant divisions will be available to tempt local gardeners at our first plant sale.

Proceeds will be donated to the Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey.

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editorial

Something in common

This is my first year on the receiving end of Mother's Day.

Since becoming a mother, I have discovered why there are so few first-hand accounts written about the experience.

As someone who has kept journals since about age 9 - and written most faithfully during times of turmoil - I expected to do a lot of writing during my 10-week leave of absence. Instead, I found myself unable to get a word out, and spending what little free time I had reading every "how to" book I could find about babies.

With Mother's Day just around the corner, I have finally decided to put my thoughts on paper. Here is some of what I have learned since October 13, 1992.

•Knowing the sex and name of your baby before the delivery does not reduce the amount of expectation involved. My mother didn't really want to know I was expecting a boy. She wondered what there would be to announce on the Big Day. But she found out that saying "Kyle is here" over the telephone was no less exciting than announcing "It's a boy."

•After experiencing childbirth, I have now joined the realm of women with a "labor story" to tell. Every mother has one, but every mother also knows there's much more to the truth than she'll ever let on.

•Being a mother is almost like joining a club. Sharing the experience is important, and brings us closer to our own mothers. Suddenly, we have a lot in common.

•Bonding does not always occur in the delivery room. For me, bonding occurred while I was pregnant, then suffered a lapse in the delivery room, but became stronger each day after.

•The first two weeks are a honeymoon period in some ways. The baby seems to know that mother is not up to putting up with any nonsense (or is just as tired himself). But that can change...colic usually strikes at about 2-3 weeks old, much to my surprise and dismay.

•Lots of people have not read the research showing babies cannot be spoiled by too much attention. I was shocked to hear others use the "S" word so early in my son's life. What will the future bring?

•Who is it perpetuating this myth of babies sleeping constantly?

•Going back to work is difficult after having a small being attached to you for 10 weeks. But it's not that hard...I cried on the way to work the first day, called home frequently to see how my husband was doing for the next few weeks, then somehow reached the point where more often than not, he calls me.

•For a first-time parent, it is truly amazing to see how early in life a child asserts his personality. At 6 months, he insists on holding the spoon to feed himself, has a favorite blanket and toys, laughs only at what *he* thinks is funny, and sometimes just wants to be left alone.

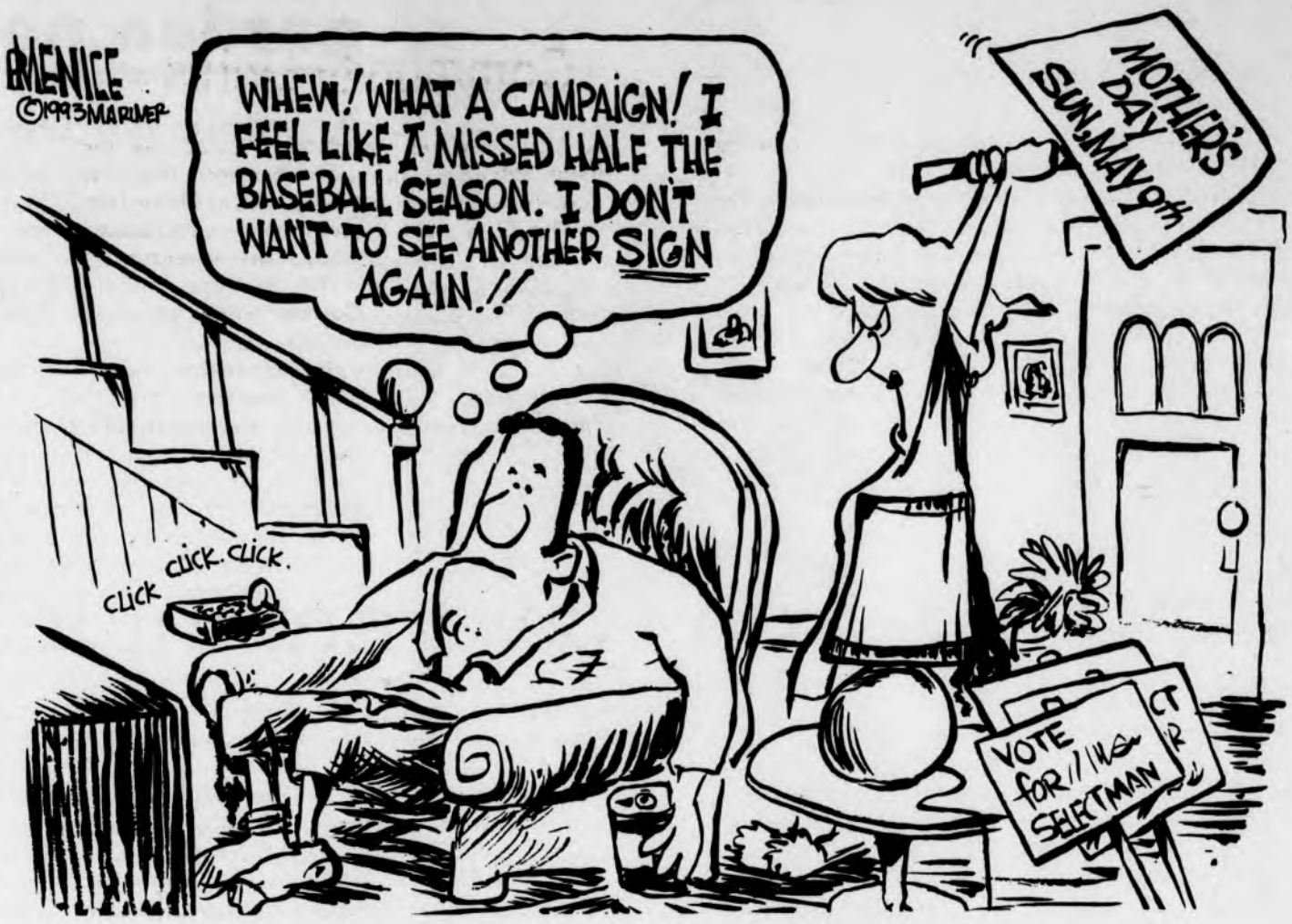
•Having a child of your own brings a new awareness of children in general - whatever their age. When I see a rambunctious six year old or a teenager with a bad attitude, I wonder WHAT WILL I DO IF KYLE IS LIKE THAT? When I instead meet a well-spoken young man or a thoughtful 8-year-old, I think how lucky his parents must feel.

•As a mother of an infant, I have yet to know what it's like to be a mother of a toddler, a preschooler, a grade school child, a pre-adolescent, adolescent, or young adult...There'a a lot to this parenthood thing. But I expect what I hear is true. It doesn't get easier with each new stage, just well *different.*

•What I do know is there's nothing like coming home to a smiling 5 or 6-month-old. What a way to be greeted! We could all learn something from these little people - so new to the world yet completely versed in how to win over a mother's heart.

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY. - Sunday, May 9, 1993.

-Deirdre Galvin



Daffodil Days sets a new record

Local volunteers, residents and businesses helped the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society sell over 120,000 daffodils and raise a record $61,000 during the recent Daffodil Days program in support of the Society's program of information, education and service in nine South Shore communities.

Cohasset turned in receipts of $1,175 from the sale of these "first flowers of Spring" that stand as a symbol of the increasing hope made possible for cancer patients by research sponsored by the Cancer Society.

"Once again people responded wonderfully and I want to thank the volunteers, residents and business in Cohasset who helped make it possible," Pauline Sweeney, long-time co-chair of the Daffodil Days program of the Unit, said. "Even in these difficult times and with a snow storm to make things more difficult, the South Shore again set a record and led all 40 Cancer Society units in the State."

The South Shore Unit, with an area office in Stoughton, serves the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham,Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth. Volunteers carry out programs of professional education, referral and transportation in these towns.

Mrs. Sweeney singled out for special commendation as major contributors, Cohasset Savings Bank, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank and Cohasset Junior-Senior High School where Mike Gill headed the effort. She also cited Al Odermatt, Mary Donovan and Ozzie Ingram for delivery service and thanked the Community Center for serving as a pick-up site.

political notes

Democratic committee news

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee spent its most recent meeting on reorganization. Elected to serve for the current year were Chartis Langmaid, Chairman; Randy Nash, Vice-Chairman; Karen Corcoran, Secretary; and Ronnie McMorus, Treasurer.

Members of the committee participated in a forum on health care reform this past Saturday at the Weymouth Jr. High School. Congressman Gerry Studds was present and heard the public present its views on a national health care program.

Local Democrats also participated in Co-op 8's Sunday brunch at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. Featured speaker was State Senator Michael J. Barrett, D-Cambridge and candidate for governor.

The group will meet again in May to determine the winner of the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship. The Cohasset High School senior who wrote the best essay on community service and its benefits will be announced.

Cohasset Mariner

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- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.
Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Community Lights

The following is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• The town moderator is seeking applicants for the advisory committee, capital budget committee, drainage advisory committee, government structure committee and personnel committee by May 15. Applicants can leave their name at the town clerk's office or send a letter of interest to the Town Moderator, P.O. Box 203, Cohasset 02050.

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers needed to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• There's a vacancy on the Cohasset 911 committee. Anyone interested should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

Growing up on Government Island

By Molly (Tornberg) Orr
St. Petersburg Florida

(Part 2)

"My interest in the restoration (of the Lightkeepers House) is keen and personal. My father, Per F. Tornberg, was keeper of Minot Light from 1922 until he was transferred to Annisquam in 1936. I lived on the Island from 1922 until 1934 when I graduated from high school. Part of my heart is still on the Island and I treasure the memories of the wonderful life I had there."

Into the four bedrooms were tucked Mother and Dad and five children. Allan, at that time, was in a special year-round school and only spent summer holidays at home. A child's memory of space is different from an adult's. Every bedroom seemed spacious and adequate to me. I am certain, now, that the only bedroom which might be called spacious was my parents' room. It was on the front of the house and had a large window that allowed a spectacular view of the harbor and the lighthouse. The other three rooms had enough floor space to accommodate a double bed, a chest of drawers, and a chair. In the bedroom I shared with Betty, we had a delightful Victorian vanity with a framed oval mirror, which came from my Mother's home in Dundee. We had a matching tall chest of drawers. Our bed was a delicately designed iron bed painted white with fancy brass finials on each corner post. I loved my bedroom and its furnishings.

There were no closets in the childrens' rooms so Daddy attached a triangular piece of board into one corner of the room. Clothes hooks were screwed into the underside of the board. Jean fashioned cretonne curtains to hide the collections in these triangular spaces that served as closets.

I recall that the radiators were quite inadequate to heat the rooms in the winter. We slept under mountains of blankets during the cold weather.

The bathroom was directly over the kitchen. It had a radiator in it as well as a register on the floor. The heat from the kitchen stove was directed through a pipe to this register. The bathroom was always toasty warm and upon arising, we snatched our clothes and ran to this room to dress.

Our dining room had a fireplace and when it was not being used for formal meals, we used it as a study room. It was a cozy place to study. The short wave radio was in this room and as the reception gradually improved, we enjoyed the broadcasts. We only used the living room in the summer as it was too cold for comfort in the winter.

Our kitchen was large enough to have two tables and two stoves. One table was for family meals and the other was used for preparing food. The smaller stove stood in one comer. It was a three burner kerosene stove with an oven and was used for summer cooking.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Orr's story appeared in the winter 1993 issue of Historical Highlights, the newsletter of the Cohasset Historical society.)

Lightkeepers' tours set

The Minot Ledge Lightkeepers' Residence is open for tours each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers' Board of Directors will have someone on-site to answer questions. Inside/outside renovations are in progress and landscaping/beautification work is beginning.

Residents are encouraged to see the progress of this community service project which is intended to make the building available to all Cohasset residents while preserving an important aspect of Cohasset's seafaring heritage.

Members of the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters, Local 2804, above, donate time to restoring the Lightkeeper's residence on Government Island. Local residents Larry Mitchell, Bill Higgins, Tom Hernan, Sr. and Jim Curley have also donated time to this important project. Local contractor, Wayne Sawchuck has been working hard with his excavator to make way for the new wall. And members of the Community Garden Club will plant flowers around the wall and patio to enhance the beauty of the residence in coming weeks.

State should consider odds before legalizing gambling

By Scott Harshbarger
Attorney General

The Governor and others have proposed and the Legislature is now considering expanding legalized gambling in Massachusetts to include video poker, keno, blackjack and, possibly, full-fledged casinos. Many of those advocating more state-sponsored gambling claim it is a painless way to generate revenue for the Commonwealth. I disagree.

I have discussed this issue with Attorneys General representing every state that has expanded gambling beyond a lottery — and there is one common warning: STOP AND THINK! I believe that expanding gambling is short-sighted, fails to assess the full costs to the Commonwealth and is bad public policy. Expanded gambling is truly a "cure" worse than the disease and it should not be implemented.

Apart from the philosophical and moral issues, the following are some of the realities that must be faced and addressed before we act:

• The further legalization of gambling will have significant costs in terms of crime for state residents. In the first year of legalized gambling alone, Atlantic City's crime rate increased 25 percent.

• If we increase state-sponsored gambling, a substantial increase in law enforcement personnel will be needed to combat corruption and larceny. Louisiana, which also has legalized video poker, has established a $1.9 million budget solely for State Police enforcement of the laws regarding gambling.

• The legalization of gambling will result in increased gambling addiction, which also results in further societal problems. Based on an eight-month, federally-funded study conducted by the Delaware Council on Gambling Problems, as much as 40 percent of white collar crime committed in the country may be related to compulsive gambling.

• Questions arise also as to what the appropriate regulatory authority should be. The Massachusetts Lottery Commission already has an established statewide regulatory system that manages the Lottery and would be the logical regulatory authority, as opposed to a new commission unfamiliar with the important task it will face.

• Any view that the further legalization of gambling will cure Massachusetts' economic and budgetary woes is misguided. With gambling in Rhode Island and Connecticut and its present consideration in Maine and New Hampshire, will any out-of-state dollars really be coming to Massachusetts? Or will video poker or keno simply transfer gambling dollars away from the Massachusetts Lottery, thereby decreasing the money currently going to cities and towns?

• Expanded gambling attempts to balance the budget on the backs of the poor and the working class. This measure will allow state government to avoid the hard choices of higher taxes or less spending. Expanded state-sponsored gambling is a budgetary bandage, while what Massachusetts needs is a long-term health plan.

Given its high social, law enforcement and economic costs, expanded gambling is the 'fool's gold' of the 1990's. Further legalization of gambling, it is not a venture to enter into lightly, if at all. Governor Weld and the Legislature must seriously consider the odds before further legalizing gambling; its costs to the citizens of the Commonwealth could far outweigh its benefits.

Stay tooned
Jim Hamilton will return next week.

Kids and adults line up to help the poor

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

It's not everyone's ideal summer vacation: participants travel by bus to parts of rural Appalachia and spend their days putting up drywall, building drainage systems, and constructing outhouses for the poorest in the area.

Despite the rigors of the ten-day trip, organizer Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church said popularity of the Appalachian Service Project has soared.

"It's practically double what it was last year," he said.

A total of 54 citizens — 37 teens and 17 adults — from Cohasset will make the same pilgrimage to Applachia this summer. Last year 28 teens participated.

"Half the same adults go back every year," Ritts explained.

The Appalachia Service Project is organized nationally by the United Methodist Church. The church brings groups in from across the country to work on home repair projects in rural parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Each group contributes about a week's worth of work to the entire eight-week project.

Ritts, who organized the town's first trip to Appalachia when he arrived at Second Congregational Church in 1987, said the trip has become a spiritual necessity.

"We go down there thinking we will help them when just the opposite occurs — relative to the real meaning of life," Ritts said.

"It's something I have to do every year just to keep me in touch with what is really important."

Because the people they help in Appalachia are among the poorest in the nation, Ritts said, the emphasis is on family and relationships — not material wealth.

"They are real people-oriented," Ritts said. He added that the generosity of the people helped is also astounding.

"Sometimes there are families near the end of the month who have nothing" to eat, Ritts said. He added that as soon as the families receive any bit of food, they want to share it with the workers.

"There was one man who was raising potatoes for his family to eat — and they didn't have much to eat," Ritts said. Despite the circumstances, "the first potatoes out of the ground went to us."

Ritts said the experience has caused participants to re-evaluate their life's direction.

"One girl was in banking (at college,)" he said. "And switched to a more service-oriented career."

(L to R) Christine McKackin, Will Adams and Jessica Pyfrom help build an outhouse in Appalachia with the Appalachia Service Project last year.

And last year a high school youth told Ritts the only reason he was going on the trip was to put it on his college applications.

When the week was over, the same youth told Ritts he wanted to incorporate some type of volunteer service into his career choice.

"I guarantee the kids come back different," he said. "It may be subtle, but they will be different."

Participants usually bring sleeping bags and stay in schools that are empty because of summer recess. The Applachia Service Project brings back the schools' kitchen help for the duration to cook the group's meals.

Despite sparse accommodations, it will cost $22,000 to send 54 people from Cohasset to work on the Applachia Service Project.

Ritts said each teenager contributes $100 to the trip, and each local church contributes $100 for each parishioner they send on the trip.

The remainder of the money is obtained through fund-raisers, like car-washes and "servant-for-hire" program in which Appalachian project volunteers did various chores for Cohasset residents for $5 an hour.

Those who want to contribute, or want more information on the Applachia Service Project may call Rev. Gary Ritts at 383-0345 or Ami Argus at 383-9325.

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paul pratt library corner

Paintings auction

Three paintings deaccessioned from the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be offered at auction by Skinner Inc. Friday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in Boston, at The Heritage On the Garden, 63 Park Plaza.

Preview times at that location are May 12, 12 to 5 p.m.; May 13, 12 to 7 p.m.; and May 14, 12 to 6 p.m.

Illustrated catalogue #1508, Fine American and European Paintings, may be purchased for $20 ($23 by mail) by calling Skinner, Inc. at 508-779-6241. A copy of the catalogue may be viewed at the library.

The paintings and their estimated values are:

- Thomas Robinson (1835-1888), "Gentleman Farmer," $4,000-$6,000.
- Attributed to Alvan Fisher (1792-1863), "Shore Road," $10,000-$20,000. (Said to be a view of Jerusalem Road near the former Black Rock House.)
- Frank Henry Shapleigh (1842-1906), "Lake Thun," $2,500-$3,500.

The Library Trustees and the Board of Selectmen voted to dispose of these paintings at public auction, and Town Meeting voted to place the proceeds of the sale in the Library Endowment Fund. Income from the Endowment Fund is applied to the annual expenditure for books, reducing the request for tax support. The Endowment Fund presently consists of thirteen Funds named for donors or sources, and will provide $12,512 toward the library budget in the next fiscal year.

VOLUNTEERS ARE THANKED

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Library extend their thanks to the following library volunteers:

Sally Anderson, Connie Barnard, Kit Bryant, Suzie Crough, Kathy Dike, Sara Downeu, Betty Eaton, Genevieve Good, Mary Hartwell, Jean Higgins, Ozzie Ingram, Beth Jordan, Robin Lord, Jan Martin, Lucille McLoughlin, Kevin Melville, Debby Niessink, Ignacio Rivera, Peg Smart, Katherine Stanton, Gertrude Waldfogel, Kay Artman, Gloria Boyce, Ann Costello, Carole Dean, Margaret Dilbeck, Sarah Duffield, Herm Fichter, Eva Haber, Susan Hernon, June Hubbard, Charlene Jackson, Bill Kelley, Shirley Marten, Allan MacDonald, John Mullett, Betts Murray, Dee Dee Nicynski, Dorsey Robey, Charlotte Sommerfeld, Moira Stansell, Mel Waldfogel.

Spring library hours

Spring hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sign up to participate in SHARE

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

People can sign-up from 10 a.m. to noon on the following days: Thursday and Saturday (May 6 & 8) at the Cohasset Community Center; from 10 a.m. to noon Friday (May 7)) at 60 Elm St. Pick up day is from 8:30 to 10 a.m., Saturday, May 22 at the Deer Hill School.

Pleade call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

Coffee House off the Square season finale set for May 7

Sue Krueger/Jim Lester of the North River Ensemble and classic ballad-oriented group, P B and J, will present the season's high point/finale at the Coffee House off the Square Friday, May 7.

After running the Coffee House all year, our classically trained soloist, Sue Krueger, and flutist Jim Lester will perform with their usual elegance, wit and style.

Then, for lovers of clear, soaring classic Appalachian folk songs and Childe ballads we offer P B and J. The spellbinding, crystal-clear voice and dynamic range of Priscilla Swift (P) will once again blend with the venerable but vibrant banjo, autoharp and guitar sounds of Jon Verdun (J) and Bob Wareham (B).

The Coffee House is at the Old Ship Church Parish House hall (ground floor), 107 Main St., Hingham Square, just up from the Loring Hall Theater. Admission is $5 and profits go to the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee for Central American relief.

Call Sue Krueger (617) 545-0585 or Jim Watson (617) 749-1767.

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And, to save you time and effort, we coordinate the entire process, from the initial energy survey to the post-installation quality assurance inspections. It's all part of our corporate commitment to energy conservation. Using electricity wisely provides a host of benefits that help control costs, strengthen our local economy, as well as preserve natural resources. Energy efficiency works for business, our communities and the environment.

To participate in Eastern Edison's *Energy Solutions*, please call 1-800-253-9681 and speak to one of our representatives. They'll be glad to schedule an energy survey for your company.

Sincerely,

John D. Carney
President

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Car dealership may get second life . . .

(Continued from page 1)

McCauley declined to comment on whether the banks would accept the arrangement.

Staszko's attorney, Charles Humphreys, offered his assessment.

"We are not really expecting objections," he said. "This plan is made to satisfy the Spensleys, their creditors and Mr. Staszko."

Asked what Staszko's motivation for buying the property was, Humphreys said it was rooted in sound business sense.

"He considers it to be a valuable business investment."

Thomas agreed.

"I think and believe Mr. Staszko looks at this as a worthwhile investment. And crucial to this deal is the survival of Spensley Chevrolet," Thomas said.

He added that he did not know who approached whom first regarding the deal.

"All I know is he (Staszko) came on the scene at a very opportune time," Thomas said.

Humphreys agreed. "It is a creative solution to a lot of problems."

It is unclear what effect Staszko's purchase of the Spensley dealership and surrounding land would have on proposals to build a large supermarket on adjacent property in Scituate.

The construction of a supermarket on that Route 3A land could conceivably reduce the number of customers who frequent the Super Stop and Shop, also on Route 3A, which is leased from Staszko.

Leatherbee Development Company has said they want to build a supermarket on land adjacent to the dealership which includes a small tract of Cohasset land.

Robert MacPherson, a partner with Leatherbee who has been working on securing the Scituate property, said Staszko's purchase of Spensley would not change Leatherbee's plans.

"We are still negotiating on the property," he said.

MacPherson said he could not comment on Staszko's motives for buying the Spensley property.

He reiterated, however, that Staszko's purchase of Spensley Chevrolet and surrounding land would not preclude Leatherbee from pursuing development of a supermarket in adjoining Scituate.

Notice to taxpayers

Fiscal 1993 Boat Excise bills due Tuesday, June 1, 4:30 p.m.

Payments must be received in the treasurer/collector's office by the close of business on the due date. Postmark dates will not be accepted. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Mailing address for tax payments is: Treasurer-Collector's Office, P. O. Box 296, Cohasset, 02025. For those taxpayers who wish to pay their taxes in person, office hours are: Monday and Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday (April 28 only) 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ambulance run area curbed, fees hiked

(Continued from page 1)

solely to the closest medical facility which is either South Shore Hospital in Weymouth or Quincy City Hospital in Quincy. The ambulance will not transport people to Boston hospitals.

The average ambulance run to South Shore Hospital costs the town about $200. A trip to a Boston hospital costs about $900, Fire Chief John R. Nadeau explained.

Nadeau stressed that patients would not be put at risk with this new policy.

"If it's an emergency you go to a trauma center and be stabilized," he said.

The policy applies to all ambulance transport situations, including mutual aid. Mutual aid occurs when Cohasset's fire department is called to assist with an emergency in another town.

Nadeau explained that recently a citizen asked if the town ambulance could transport a family member to a nursing home rather than pay for a private ambulance.

A call for a heart attack came in at the same time the town might have been providing the nursing home run, Nadeau pointed out.

"And we've had a couple of mutual aid calls in Scituate for transportation to a Boston hospital at the request of a doctor," he added.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said the ambulance "should not be a taxi service."

But Sullivan said there should be some gray area because some hospitals might offer specialized services.

"I'm not sure we should tell our EMTs an out and out 'no' (to transport elsewhere) which might cause some harm (to the patient)," Sullivan said.

Chamber of Commerce president Robert Martin, who attended the meeting, said sometimes the town has to say no.

> *'The inability to say 'no' has caused the present crisis in the healthcare system.'*
>
> **— Bob Martin**

"The inability to say 'no' has caused the present crisis in the healthcare system," he said.

Selectmen Goedecke, Martha K. Gjesteby and Merle S. Brown voted to approve the new policy.

Sullivan also opposed hiking the base ambulance fee from $125 a run to $195, the amount allowed under Medicare, a federal healthcare system.

"We'd be going up for everybody simply to get the most from the insurance companies," Sullivan said.

Goedecke said if insurance companies think $195 is a "fair" base rate and the town is only charging $125 then the higher fee is justified. Fees for oxygen will also go up and the town will also start charging for use of the defribrillator and MAST (shock-prevention trousers).

The higher fees will raise about $28,000 more per year. The actual cost of running the ambulance, when labor and maintenance costs are figured in, is about 2/5 of the fire department's total budget or $400,000. So the taxpayer, not the user, is still providing the main subsidy for the service, selectmen said.

Brown pointed out that the town's public safety committee was unanimous in its support of the higher rates.

Goedecke, Gjesteby and Brown voted in favor of the increase.

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Mariner Sports

May 6, 1993

Father's legend spurs Clark in senior track and field events

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

(Second in a four-part series of local residents competing in the Senior Olympics)

Ellery Clark Jr., has always lived by the advice given to him by his former Boston Athletic Association coach, Jack Ryder.

"He told me, 'Ellery, the further one runs, the crazier he is,'" the 83-year-old Clark said of the man who coached him during the later part of the 1920s.

Distance running has never been Clark's forte, but it has turned out to be a blessing for the good-natured Cohasset resident. He has avoided injury over the years and is as competitive now as he ever was when he was a BAA member, competing in the shorter events.

Clark has focused on senior competitions and has done well for himself — collecting several medals and ribbons along the way. 1992 was very good to Clark. In eight Senior Olympic competitions he won 16 medals in events ranging from the 200- and 400-meter dashes to the longer race walks, on up to the popular 10-Kilometer (6.2 miles) distance. His longevity in athletics has been nothing short of incredible. Clark is the only member of the 1928 BAA team who is still competing.

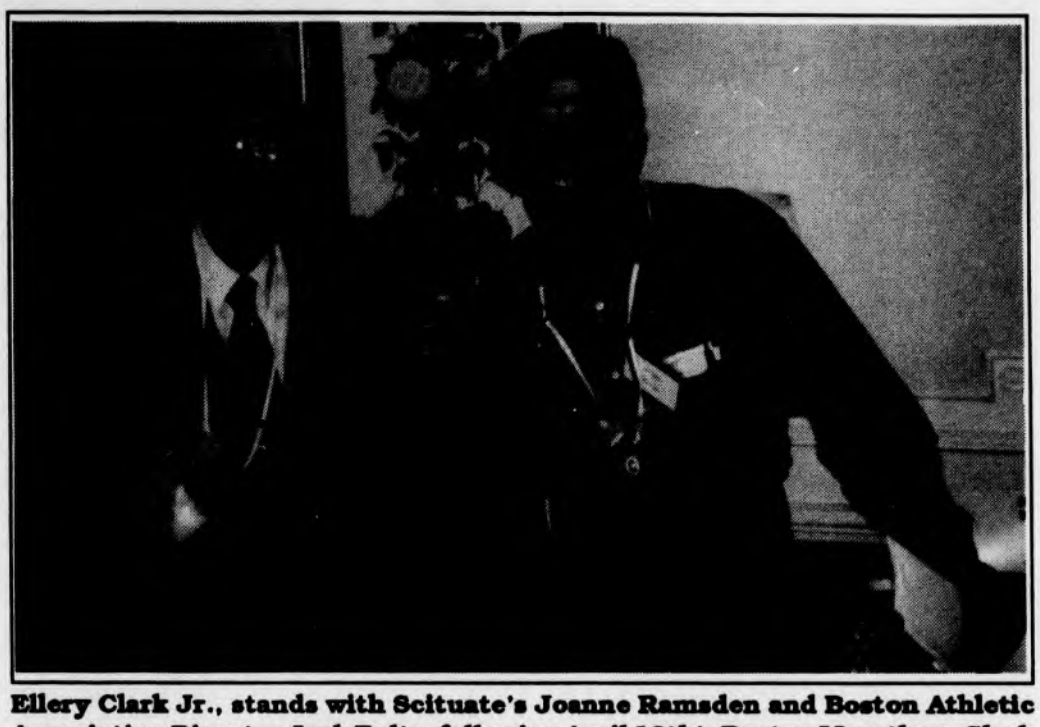
"I'm the only one active from what I call 'the old days,'" Clark said as he sat comfortably on the couch in the home of his friend, Joanne Ramsden of Scituate.

Having competed for so long, one might think Clark would not be so awed by the accomplishments of many athletes. Johnny Kelly may have matched the number of times Clark has stood poised at the starting line of a race, but few others have. There is one athlete whose accomplishments — more than anyone else — have inspired Clark to continue his exploits on the track: His father, Ellery Clark Sr.,

The elder Clark was one of the best track athletes in the world when he won both the running high and long jumps during the first modern-day Olympics, held in Athens, Greece in 1896. He was the national and world record holder in an event which resembled the 20th-century decathlon in 1897 and 1903.

Even with the success he has had over the years, Clark has never considered himself on the same athletic plateau with his dad.

"I could do about 20 percent of what he did," Clark said. "It's (track and field) more mental than anything else. Of course, a lot of good talent never hurt anyone."



Ellery Clark Jr., stands with Scituate's Joanne Ramsden and Boston Athletic Association Director Jack Fultz, following April 19th's Boston Marathon. Clark will be competing in the Senior Olympics, which begin on May 10 at Veterans Stadium in Quincy.

Clark's father was a legend in his day. In 17 years as a BAA member, he took home 63 first-, 41 second- and 29 third-place finishes. He won the high jump at the annual New York Athletic Club meet and was a four-time New England all-around champion. Probably the biggest honor bestowed on Clark, though, was his posthumous induction into the Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1991.

With the legend and memory of his father spurring him on, Clark is prepping for his seventh Senior Olympic Games at Quincy's Veterans Stadium, which run from May 10-15. If Clark comes anywhere near last year's performances he'll consider his effort a success. He took home six medals in '92 and is confident he can put together a string of strong races starting Monday. When asked if he believes he can repeat '92's showing, Clark said: "I hope so, but one can never tell in athletics."

If he doesn't match last year's performance, it won't be from a lack of training. Clark has been preparing for the games by doing easy and hard walks on alternate days. His easy days consist of two-mile workouts near his Jerusalem Road home. On the days between, Clark puts in a more strenuous training session, usually consisting of four quarter-mile repeats on the Scituate High School track.

With 86 firsts, 26 seconds and 26 thirds, he has a goal of reaching the 100-victory mark sometime next winter, hopefully at the Providence College meet. Clark looks at the Quincy games as a stepping stone on the way.

Clark admits the victories are nice, but his ultimate wish is to be one of the torch bearers at the '96 Olympic Games in Atlanta. The games are of particular sentimental value for Clark, coming on the 100th anniversary of his father's brilliant showing in Athens.

"That would be rather neat, as one might say," Clark said of the prospects of carrying the torch. "They (BAA members) were all heroes of mine and they're just as big now as they were then."

Clark believes he is a logical choice to carry the torch at the games because he is the only son of a member of the 1896 games who is still actively competing.

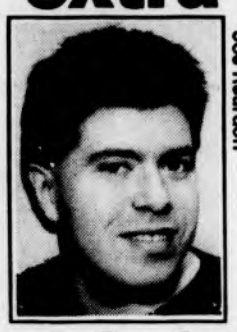
Track and field, though, is far from being the only area where Clark has made his mark. An avid Red Sox fan, he has written three books on the team and its history. He also wrote three books on naval war tactics and taught at Annapolis for 38 years. Clark still remained close to athletics, coaching the cross-country team during the years he spent teaching.

Clark believes he has at least two years of competition in front of him. He admits he is not sure exactly when he will retire.

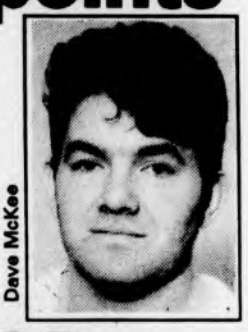
"That's always a tough one," he said, when asked how long he planned to continue racing. "Hopefully through '96 anyway."

Clark could conceivably retire from racing and carry the Olympic torch, 100 years after his father's electrifying performances. One couldn't ask for a more poetic career-finale. Clark's father probably would have liked it that way.

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Finally, it appears the good weather is here to stay.

For too long all we wrote about in the sports department was the weather.

This game was cancelled, that game was postponed, the other game was called off because of a hailstorm.

I was seriously considering changing my name to "Dickie".

Let's hope the weather stays warm because we don't want to see local high school athletes playing make-up games in August when they should be getting sunburned at Humarock.

Anyway, we published a list of coaches' cliches a few months back.

Now we would like to add some weather cliches we've heard as well.

"We're all in the same boat"- This is Noah reference, I guess. For those of you who don't remember, Noah was that football coach way back who stockpiled his talent after getting an advance scouting report that the weather was going to be bad. In high school lingo it means, it's raining everywhere, so everyone is in the rain. Or something like that.

"Nice day, if it don't rain"-This means the coach is optimistic that those dark grey clouds hovering over the high school are just there for decoration. If it rains, it's a bad day.

"Good day. Good day to work"- This is said by a coach on the first day the team goes outside to practice. It could be five feet of mud and a hurricane outside, but inevitably, a coach will say, "Good day, good day to work."

And of course,**"It was raining cats and dogs out there"**- This quote is timeless, like our columns. This means it was raining very hard. As for any sports reference, we could not find any.

*****

Whitman-Hanson trackster Doo Rattan had a busy day for himself in the April 24, Haverhill Invitational. The senior broke the school's 27-year-old record in the long jump by six inches with his 22' 11—1/2". The 1965 record by Eric Pina was the oldest track standard at W-H.

Rattan then went on to place second in the 440, despite having to run by himself in the third heat. He finished in 52.8. Finally, he ran his fastest 440 split in the mile relay as the squad was edged by Andover, giving the North Shore squad the victory over the second-place Panthers.

The two-mile relay team of Ian Ullathorne, Matt Wisnaskas, Jim O'Sullivan and Chris Toomey also set a school record with their 8:48, second-place finish to Reading.

Look for the Panthers to be ranked among the top-10 teams in the state after finishing in front of track powers Reading, St. John's Prep and Dennis-Yarmouth in the meet.

Freshman Chris McEwan also set a meet record in the high hurdles during the Freshmen/Sophomore Meet at Xaverian High School on Saturday. McEwan's time of 16.6 was fast enough to win the sophomore race as well. Black said he'll be someone to watch in the future. With a time like that in as a freshman, there's no argument here.

Total game results in 8-1 lacrosse start

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

A team is only as strong as its weakest link. In Cohasset's lacrosse team's case, there are no weak links.

The Skippers, 8-1 on the season, have four players who've combined for 114 points and a defense that has allowed an almost unheard of 2.5 goals per game.

"If you know anything about lacrosse," said head coach Ken Ekberg, "you know that's nearly impossible."

That's not to say the work done on offense by Chris Adams (37 pts.), Doug Ellinger (28 pts.), Charlie Endris (27 pts.) and Chris Goodman (22 pts.) hasn't fueled Cohasset to victory against much bigger schools. It has. The backfield, though, has been playing with a reckless abandon that has opened up opportunities for the midfielders and forwards.

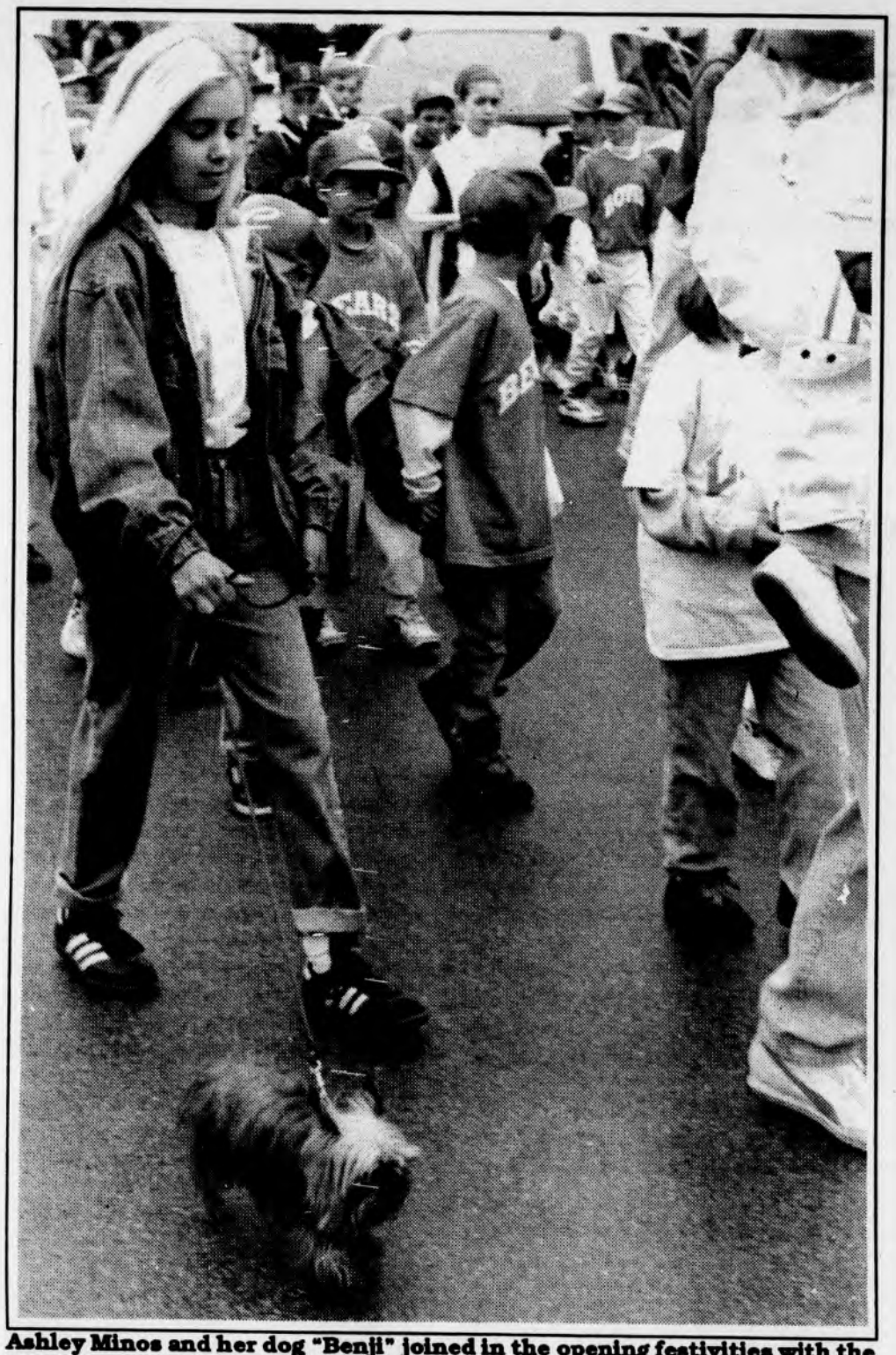
Starting with goaltender Brandon Devoe and filtering through defensemen Max Devoe, Dave Leahy, Peter Collins and Mark Sechen, the Skippers have prospered by using the sliding-man defense with the efficiency Ekberg was hoping for before the season started.

The sliding-man calls for the defensemen and midfielders to back each other up and includes a good deal of double-teaming opposing players. The defense requires a great amount of communication on the field with the players letting one another know who they are covering and which player or players are to be double-teamed.

Ekberg says the double-teaming can completely change an opponent's offensive strategy. Each team Cohasset has faced has at least one or two impact players who must be followed carefully

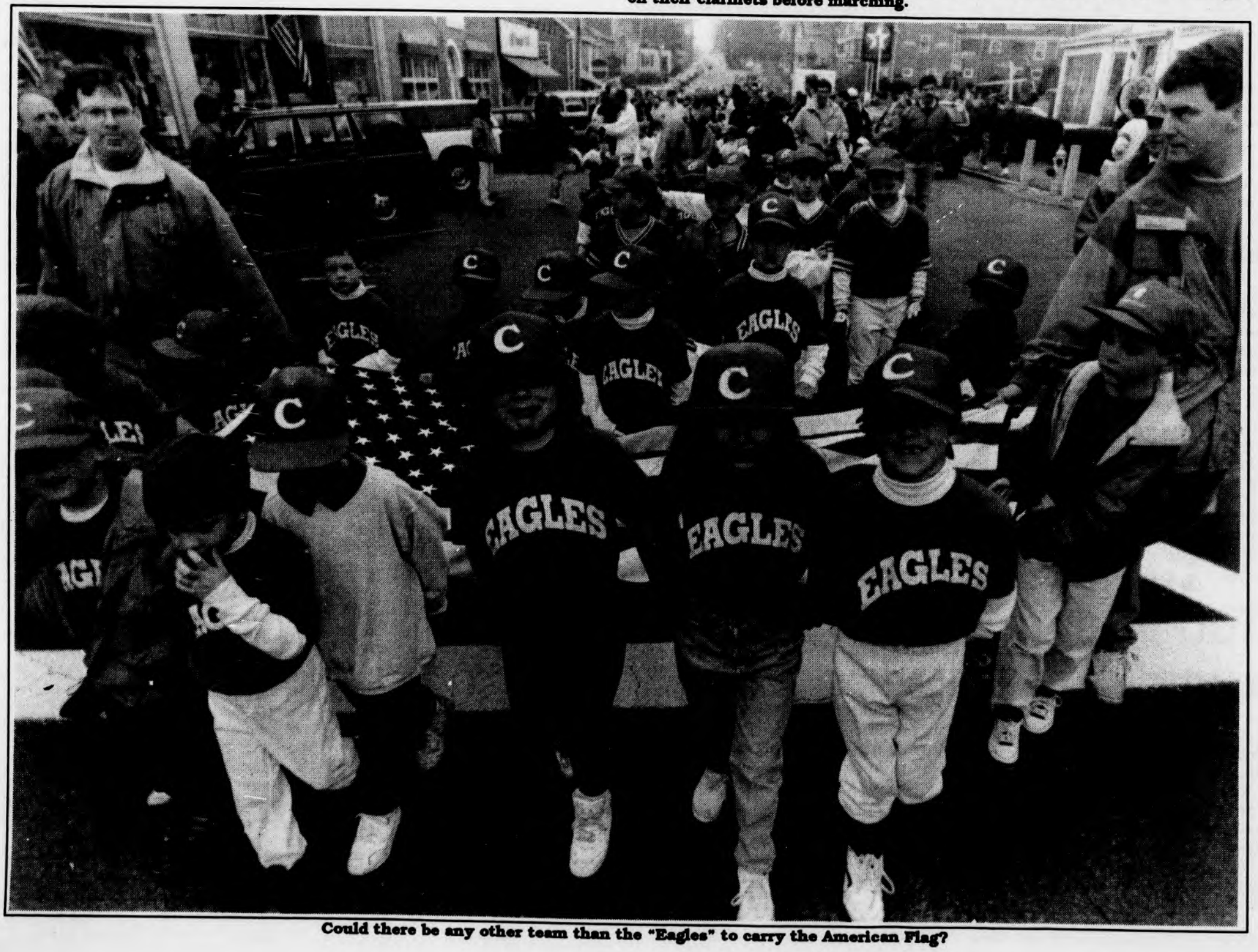
(See page 18)

The Boys . . .



Ashley Minos and her dog "Benji" joined in the opening festivities with the little leaguers.

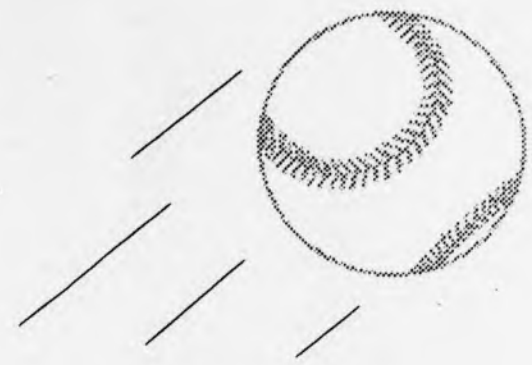
Liz Hassan (left) and Stephanie Hubbell (right) do some last minute warming-up on their clarinets before marching.

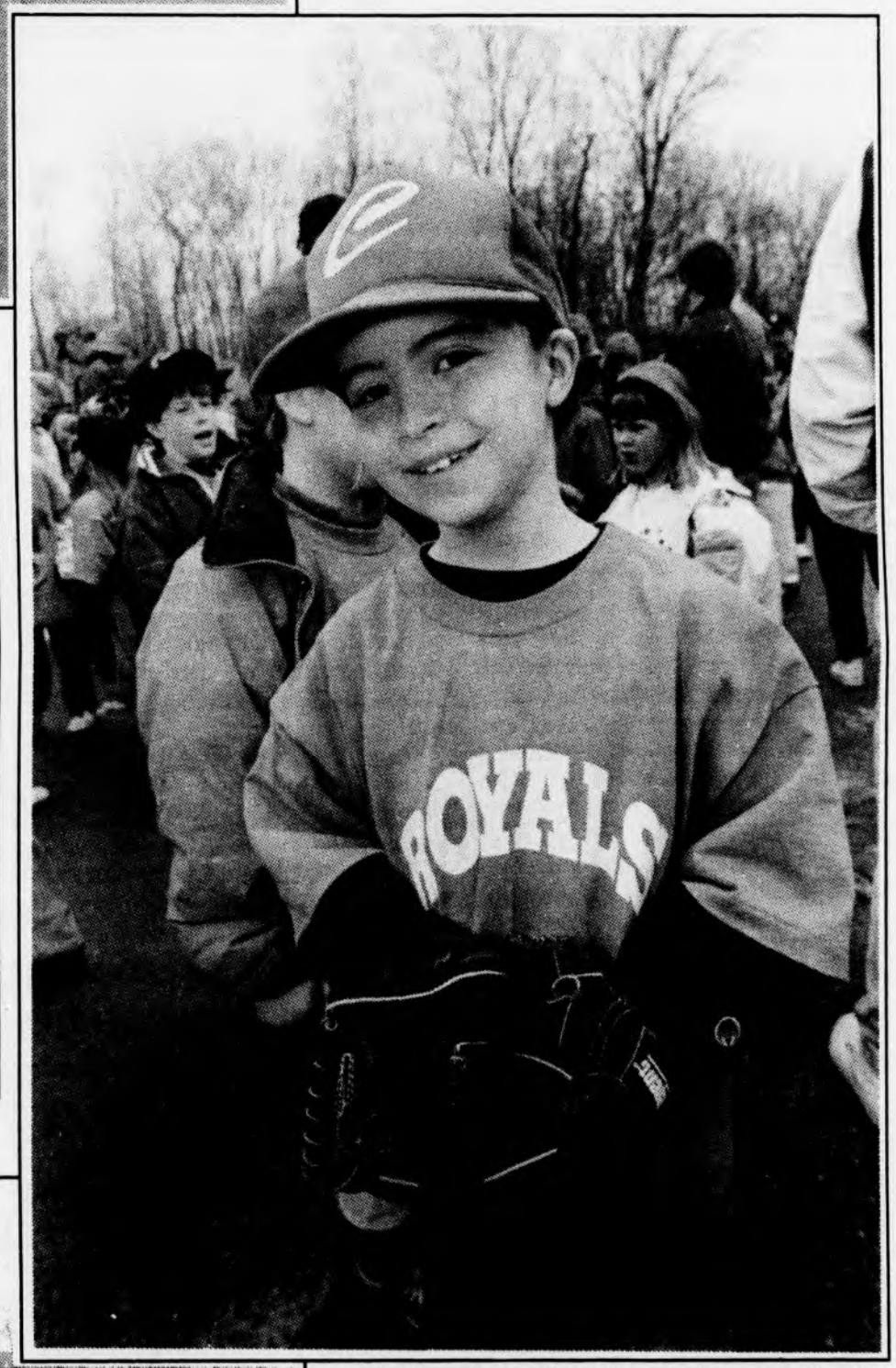


Could there be any other team than the "Eagles" to carry the American Flag?

. . . and Girls of Summer

Mike Rossi, Greg Taylor, Kyle Bunstein and Alex Schwerin carry the little league banner as the parade gets under way.





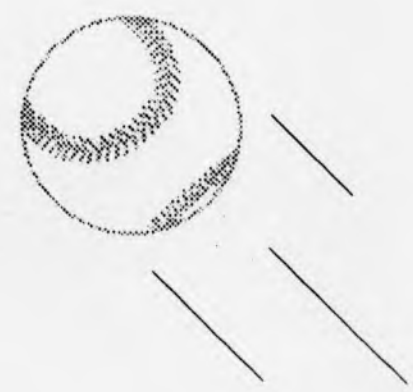
Cohasset Little League kicks off season with parade

The skies were overcast but the mood was far from dismal as more than 400 budding baseball stars marched in Saturday's opening day parade, which kicked off the start of the Cohasset Little League season. Teams made their way through Cohasset Village, dressed in their game caps and jerseys. The anticipation of a summer of base hits, stirring victories and competition — memories of which will last long after the final out of the season — was evident in the smiles and laughter of the kids who participated. Red Sox radio announcer Ken Coleman was on hand to wish the kids good luck in their upcoming season. The entire league was treated to a barbecue following the parade. League games began this week.

Several ball players get a lift from Cohasset Engine 4.

Julia Lovallo is all smiles as she waits for the start of the Cohasset Little League Parade to begin.

Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald



Mariner Sports

Spring Fling III horse show results listed

By Trish Cox
Special to the Mariner

The Hanover Hunt & Riding Club (HHRC) recently kicked off its 1993 horse-show season with its third Annual Spring Fling Horse Show. Geared as a warm-up show for area riders, the show, held at Briggs Stable, benefits the Histiocytosis Association of America. A contribution in the amount of $1,500 will be sent to Jeff Toughill, President of the Histiocytosis Association.

Show organizers would like to thank the more than 90 riders for their support and the club members who worked to make this popular event such a success. We are also grateful to the show's financial patrons, Alice and Ben Duffy of Hingham, and Milly Cassidy and the Boyle family, both of New York City, for their generous contributions. Special thanks to Jason Farrington of Farrington Flowers, Merchants Row Mall, Norwell, who donated his time and expertise to spruce up the clubhouse with arrays of spring flowers.

Sunny skies and cool temperatures provided the riders with ideal conditions to show their horses. Judged by David Arnold of Scituate, Rhode Island, huntseat, saddleseat and western riders competed against one another for the three championships offered. Kim Devers of Hanover won the Top Adult Rider award with Kristen Prebola and Kristen Metivier tying for Reserve Champion. The Junior Rider award was won by Kristen Chipman and Reserve went to Alexandra Peak. the Top Horse of the Day was Something Naughty, owned by Kim Devers. These winners were presented with matching leather halters and leads. Results of the show are below:

Pleasure Horse/Pony in Hand — Something Naughty, Kim Devers; Daisy Mae, Katie Kemmitt.

Lead Line — Open — Meadows Pond Tiffany, Kate LaRose; Kom Bee, Oviana Burnett.

Walk-Trot Equitation 10 and under — Meadows Pond Tiffany, Amy Larose; Daisy Mae, M. Brown.

Walk-Trot Equitation 11 to 17 — Dream Come True, Amanda Sullivan; Magic Shadow, Chris Mooney.

Walk-Trot Equitation 18+ — Wine and Roses, Susan Stabinch; Maria, Berry Gilfeather.

Saddleseat Equitation — Flamingo Road, Nancy Chaponis; Horseshoes Early Morn, Lauren Soper.

Western Pleasure — Something Naughty, Kim Devers; Jokers Bar Reed, Alexandra Peak.

Hunter Under Saddle — Liz's Prospect, Tara Calabrese; Sugar Mist, Kristen Prebola.

Junior Pleasure — Jokers Bar Reed, Alexandra Peak; Front Page News, Laura McCarthy.

Amateur Adult Equitation — Pats Star Lady, Lee Elias; Cassie, Shannon Kelly.

Beginner's Pleasure 10 and under — KO Pride, Emily Robbins; Daisy Mae, M. Brown.

Beginner's Pleasure 11 to 17 — Magic Shadow, Chris Mooney; Toffee, Carolyn Genatassio.

Beginner's Pleasure 18+ — Wine and Roses, Susan Stabinch; Front Page News, Debbie Busquets.

Trail Class — Poco Blue Cherub, Chrys Weaver; Touch of Class, Victoria Grady.

English Pleasure 13 and under — Daisy Mae, Katie Kemmitt; Sudden Smile, Alicia Bolland.

English Pleasure 14 to 17 — Jokers Bar Reed, Alexandra Peak; Front Page News, Laura McCarthy.

English Pleasure 18+ — Flamingo Road, Nancy Chaponis; HBM Begara, Kristen Metivier.

Novice Jumping/Ponies — Sudden Smile, Thea Bolland.

Novice Jumping/Horses — Jolly Bird, Cassie Schmidt; Windsor, Tom Blushi.

Open Jumping/Ponies — Mayday, Kristen Chipman.

Open Jumping/Horses — Baron, Roberta Sawyer; Raiders' Hi Socks, Alice Jones.

Stock Seat Equitation — Pats Star Lady, Lee Elias; Cody, Joya Henderson.

Adult Pleasure — Something Naughty, Kim Devers; Sugar Mist BD, Kristen Prebola.

Hunt Seat Equitation 13 and under — Daisy Mae, Katie Kemmit; Bobby Socks, Joanna Doughtery.

Hunt Seat Equitation 14 to 17 — Poco Blue Cherub, Chrys Weaver; All Dotted Out, Kristen Chipman.

Hunt Seat Equitation 18+ — Famous Warrior, Barbara Watt; Baron, Roberta Sawyer.

Adult Equitation — Kara Doughtery, Kristen Metivier.

Lacrosse team has it all . . .

(Continued from page 15)

with more than one man. Denying even one of the players the ball, Ekberg says, can be the difference between victory and defeat.

"If you can take one of those kids out of the play," he explained, "it becomes disruptive and affords your defense the opportunity to come up with the ball."

The Skippers are approaching the three "pivotal" games of the season and Ekberg knows the team has to avoid penalties and concentrate through each match in order to have a chance. Austin Prep, at 8-1 and ranked 10th in the *Boston Herald* lacrosse poll, is first up for Cohasset. An improved Bedford, which lost a close 10-4 game to No. 1 ranked Concord-Carlisle, follows for the Skippers before they play Boston College High School.

Ekberg says Cohasset must avoid careless penalties in the three games, something they didn't do against Xaverian. The private school squad took advantage of four consecutive Skipper penalties to score a pair of goals.

"We just can't afford to do that," he said.

Once Cohasset has the three away games behind them, they can look forward to four straight home games to wrap up the season — a relief for Ekberg.

"If you look at our schedule, most of the teams we play are an hour bus trip away," he said. "That's not the best way to prepare for a lacrosse game."

Cub Scout run slated for May 10

The final part of the Presidential Physical Fitness Challenge, the one-mile run, will be held Monday, May 10 at 3 p.m. All Cubs who wish to complete the Challenge should meet at the running track on Milliken Field at that time. Runners should bring a cold water bottle (to put IN themselves and ON themselves!) and an "energy snack" (such as oranges or chocolate). All Cubs who complete the Challenge will earn a handsome badge and certificate from the President's Commission on Physical Fitness.

Community Center tennis tournament set

The community center fourth annual tennis tournament is scheduled for June 25, 26, and 27. Registrations are underway for this Round Robin Youth and Adult Tournament.

The youth tournament will be played Friday, June 25.

Adults will play on various courts in Cohasset and Scituate Saturday, June 26, with finals played Sunday, June 27.

Registration fee is $12 for youths and $30 for adults.

Entry forms are available at the community center or by calling the center at 383-0088.

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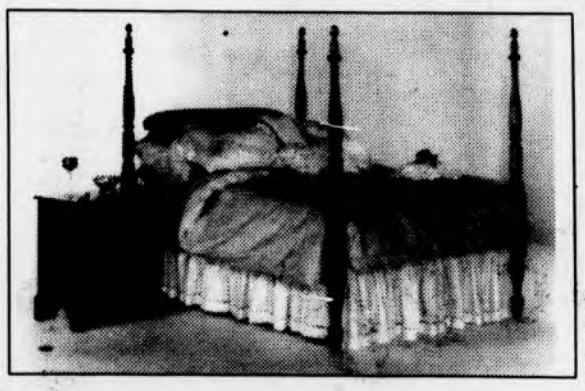
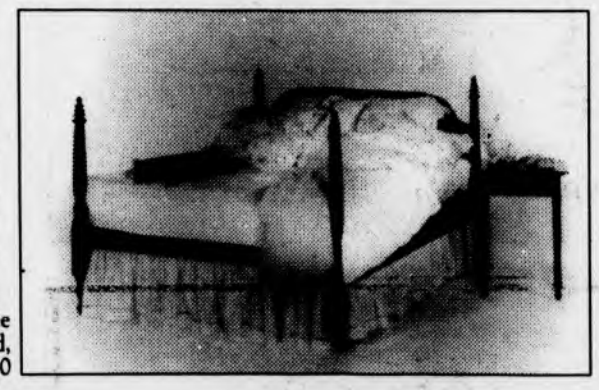
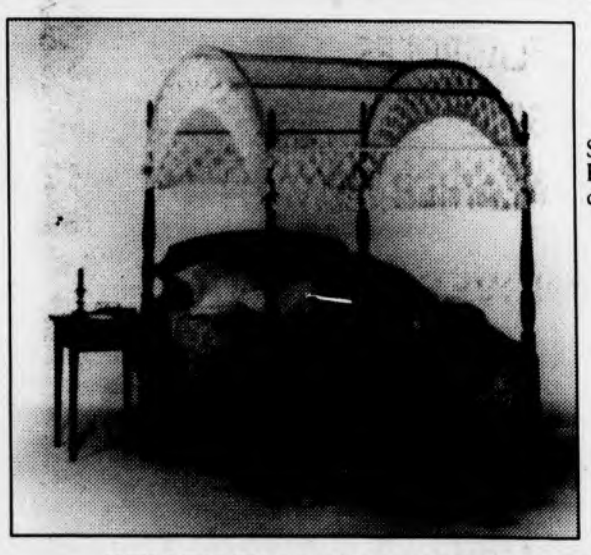


New Hampshire Acorn Bed, circa 1830

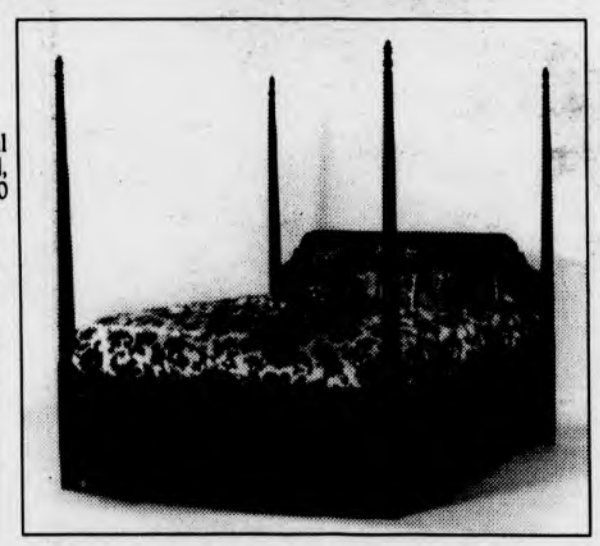


Pine Tree Top Bed, circa 1850

Victorian Spool Bed, circa 1860



Sheraton Field Bed, circa 1800



Pencil Post Bed, circa 1780

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kids art notes

Art Favorites 1993

Deer Hill School will host a Gala Art Opening, at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 13 at the school. The show entitled "Favorites 1993" represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each one has chosen his or her favorite artwork of the year, to be included in this exhib[illegible]

All a[illegible] invited to attend. For more information, please call Ann Berman, art teacher, at 383-6115.

Kids' summer art

Make this a creative summer for your children. The Children's Summer Creativity Workshops is offering art programs for ages five through 14 years. Classes meet once a week, for five weeks, for two hours per week, from Aug. 2 to Sep. 2.

The Morning Creativity program for ages five through 10 years, is partially held in a magical garden. Thru weekly outdoor sketching young artists drawings will be compiled in sketch book form to document each artists progress. Children will express various nature themes through creative use of clay, paint, collage, and printmaking.

The Evening Creativity programs for ages nine through 14 years, includes the following series: Artists in the Garden, Sports/Action Figures, Natures Patterns and Design, and Native American Art.

Classes are kept small to provide individual instruction. The Workshops have been developed to encourage children who enjoy the visual creative process, and who have the desire to develop their individual artistic skills.

Advance registration is now open, and is required to insure placement. For more information please call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453 .

Young Cohasset artist, Lyle Maltz poses his clay vase during the Blue Ribbon Members Show at the South Shore Art Center last fall.

Derby summer arts

More than 20 professional artist-teachers are making plans for the fifth year of "Summer Arts at Derby" at Derby Academy in Hingham. Students will soon be busily choosing their courses for this exciting and creative five-week program.

"Summer Arts at Derby" is a comprehensive arts program for ages eight to 15, that allows the students to explore a myriad of performing and visual arts. The staff includes professional musicians, actors, photographers, painters, sculptors, filmmakers, dancers and writers. The program also includes gymnastics, sports, cooking and newspaper.

Students have the unique opportunity of choosing their own schedules from over 50 offerings. Guest artists will also visit for special one-day workshops. Each day a noontime performance period allows students and staff to share their talents. A newspaper is printed daily, and a full-time musical production is mounted.

"Summer Arts" culminates in an Arts Festival July 30 at which students demonstrate their talents through theatre, music and dance performances, art exhibits, a gymnastics show and showings of original films and videos.

The dates of "Summer Arts at Derby" are June 28 to July 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students from over 18 communities attend the program. For brochures and applications, call Thalia McMillion at 740-4766.

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"My mom and I . . ."

(Editor's note: The following notes are by the students in Cynthia Hurley's class at the Osgood School.)

I love my mom. I love the things my mom does for me. My mom loves me because I show how I can read *Clifford's Birthday Party*. My mom read me the Berenstein Bears book in the dark. I like to play with my mom. I went to the carnival. My mom loves me. Happy Mother's Day.

Mark Adams

Dedicated to Mom! I like to go to pizza with my mom. Happy Mother's Day.

Nicholas Barnes

I like to read with my mom. My mom loves me because I am her son. Mom, I love you because you let me ride my bike after school and you're my mom. Mom, I like when you play Battleship with me. I would like to play it more often. Mom, I think you are the best, fabulest, greatest. I would like to tell you something, happy Mother's Day.

Erik Belz

I like when my mom brings me to the aquarium. I like when my mom brings me to the zoo. I like when my mom gives me presents. I like when my mom makes my bed. I like when my mom lets me have Spree. I like when my mom lets me spray the garden. I like when my mom brings me to hockey games. I love you, mom, because you love me too. I like when she lets me get candy. I love you, mom.

Paul Cotter

I like to go to the store with my mother. My mother loves me because I don't bother her. I love my mother because she lets me stay up late. My mom is the best. I like my mother because she lets me do stuff that I like to do. I love when my mom makes cookies for me. I love when my mom makes pizza for me. I like to read with my mom.

Mark Davis

I like to play games with my mom. I like to go to baseball games with my mom. I like to ride bikes. My mom loves me because I'm nice. She rents me Sega games. I like to play catch with my mom. I like to go swimming with my mom. I like to fly a kite with my mom. I like it when my mom buys me pets. I love to ride a boat with my mom. I like to eat with my mom. Happy Mother's Day.

Michael Dooley

I like to ride bikes with my mother. I like to help mother clean up. I like to go on rides with mom. My mother loves me because I love her back. I love my mother because she loves me back. I love to kiss mom. Mom should be crowned queen. She's a lover bug. Can we go to Bergson's today? I like to go swimming with mom. Pies are my favorite. Can we have it for dessert?

Allison Earon

I like to go shopping with my mom. In the summer I like to go to the beach with my mom. My mother loves me because I feed my rabbit every day after school. I love my mom because she takes me to the Strawberry Parfait and we have ice cream. I love my mom when she takes me on trips to Florida and other places. I love my mom when she makes me macaroni and cheese. My mom loves me because she's mom. I love it when my mom makes chocolate chip cookies. I like to help her. I think my mom is nice when she can play a game with me. Something I like to do with my mom is go to the movies. I love my mom because she took me to MOM. Happy Mother's Day.

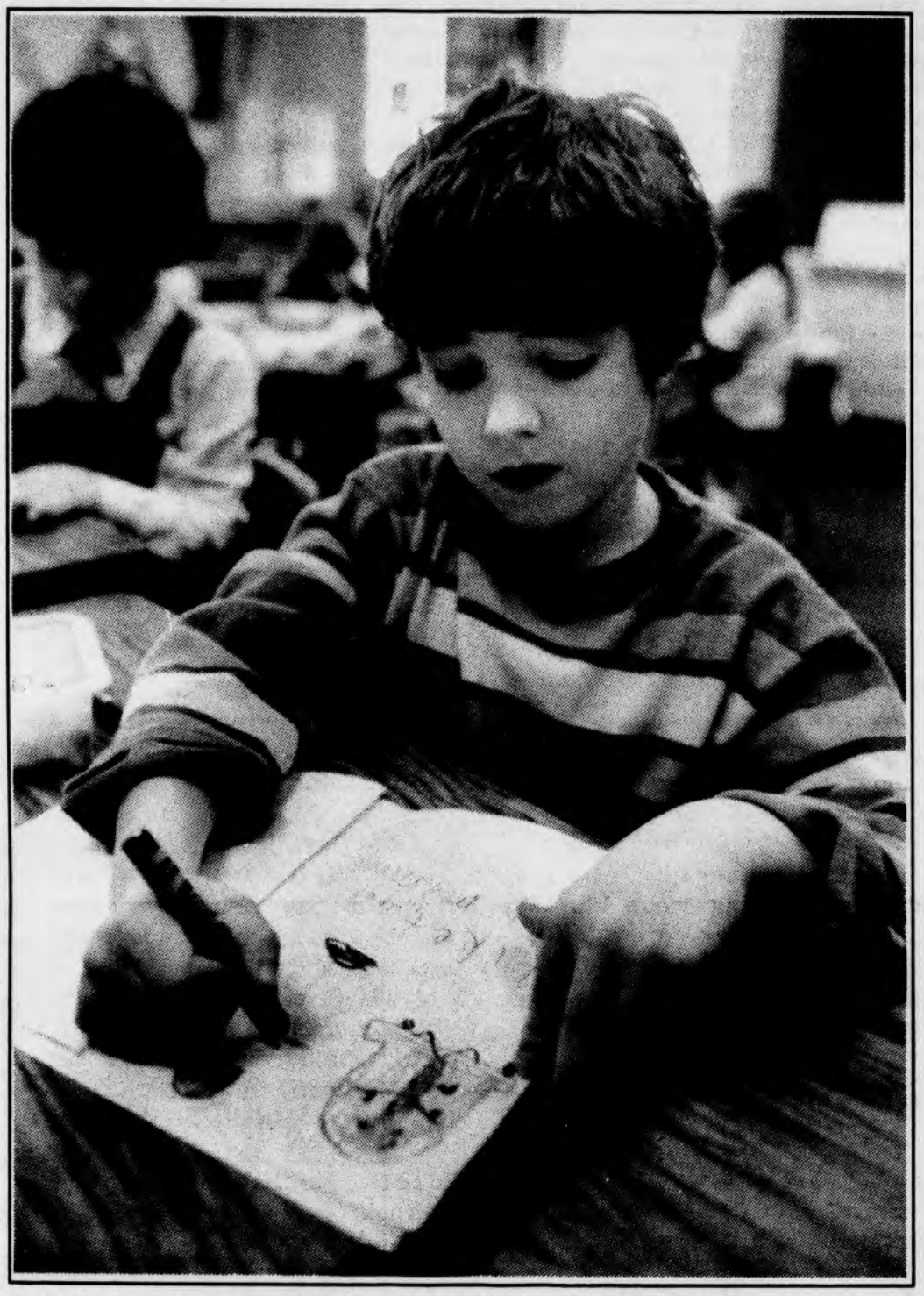
Corey Evans

My mom and me like to read. She helps me do my home work. When I was in kindergarten I came out of school and I played with my mom when my brother was asleep. We play Chutes and Ladders together. I win. My mom likes helping me with my writing. I like to cook with my mom. I go to the bank with my mom. Me and my mom go out with my baby brother. We go for walks together. Sometimes I sleep in my mom's room. Mom and me like playing Connect Four. We go sledding in the winter in the night. We grow flowers. Happy Mom's Day.

Ashley Faber

I like to play and hug and kiss my mom and watch TV with my mom. I like to play fun games with my mom and read books with my mom. My mom loves me because I love her. I love my mom because she is always there when I need her to be there like whenever I get hurt she's there. My mom is the best mom in the whole world. I'm glad she's my mom. My mom loves me and I love her. I like spending time with my mom and writing poems for her. I think my mom is super. My mom is the best. I love my mom. She takes care of me.

Kara Flint



Erik Belz illustrates a special card for his mom.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Tess Foley

I like to watch TV with my mom. I like to feed my iguana with my mom. I like to play Connect Four with my mom. I like to make snowmen with my mother. I love my mother because my mother loves me. I love my mother because we play catch. My mom loves me because we make puzzles. I like to play ball. I like to go to the beach. Happy Mother's Day.

Michael Hajjar

I like to go swimming with my mom. I like to go to the toy store with my mom. I like to go to the Strawberry Parfait with my mom and get ice cream. Somethings I like to do with my mom, I like when I am going to JJs and watching baseball teams. My mother loves me because I watch my brother. I love my mom because I get to go to the big circus. I love it when my mom plays a game with me. I love when I get toys. I like when she reads me a book. Something I'd like to say to you, mom, happy Mother's Day.

Kathleen Hurley

I like to play with my mom. My mom loves me because I love mom. My mom loves me when I am sick. I love my mom when I have a birthday. I love my mom when I go to the movies with her. I like to swim when mom and I have time to. I love to do puzzles with my mom. My favorite is Peter Pan. I love to read with my mom. I love to go and work with my mom. Happy Mother's Day.

Kristen James

My mother loves me because I give her coffee in bed. My mother loves me because I like to ride my bike because I like to go to the store. My mom helps me. I love to go to the beach with my mom. I love reading with my mom. I love to go bike riding with my mom. I love my mom when we pick flowers. I love when I paint my nails with my mom. Happy Mother's Day.

Felicia Lindsay

I love you when you give me back rubs in the night. I love my mom when she tells me to clean up my room and the rest of the home and do the laundry too and I enjoy doing the yard work too and especially raking. Me and my mom like to read together and we take turns. I like to cook with my mom. I like when my mom watches me when I play sports. I love you because you like to spend your time with me. I love you a whole bunch when you kiss me goodnight. Me and my mom like to play with each other. I love you even when you're mean to me. Happy Mother's Day.

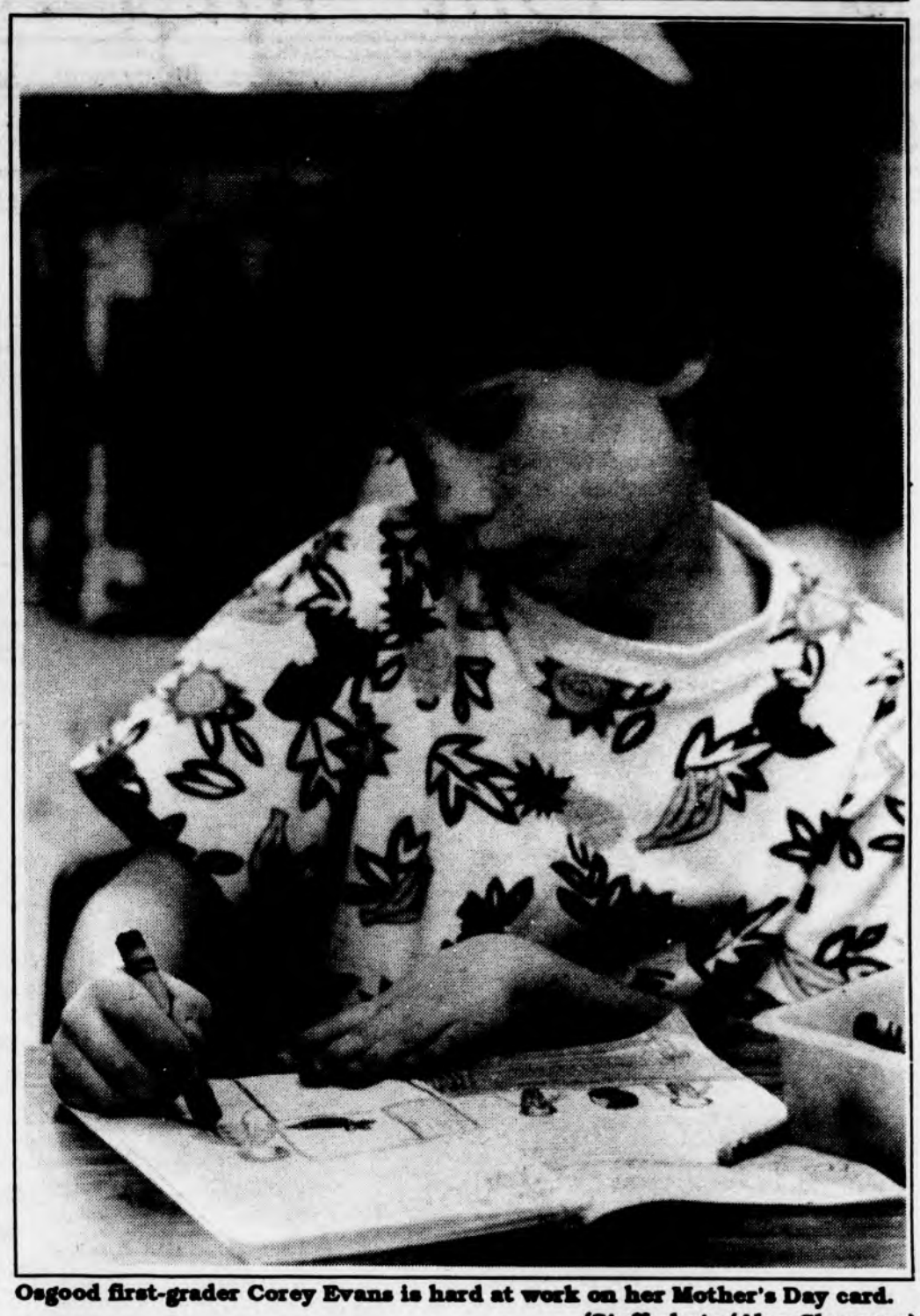
Sarah McMorris

To my favorite mom and only mom but it doesn't matter because I love you very much, mommy. Mommy, I like to ride bikes with you when you have time and I would like to ride bikes more often. Mommy, why do you love me is this why you love me, because I am a gift from God and God gave me to you so you will take good care of me. Mommy, I love you when you read with me. Mom, I would like to cook with you more often. I would like to go on a trip with you. And what I really mean to say is Happy Mother's Day.

Brenna O'Donnell

I like to go to the mall with mom. Sometimes I get to go to Jodeys with mom. And she sometimes lets me have a friend over. I like to go to Florida with my mom. I like my mom because she gives me stuff that I like. I love my mom because she makes me happy. Mom loves me because I am nice to her. She likes to go out to eat with me. She takes me to JJs.

Johanna Redick



Osgood first-grader Corey Evans is hard at work on her Mother's Day card. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

I like to go fishing with my mom. I like to read with my mom at night. I like my mom because she gets me Sega games and she is nice. My mom is nice. I like to cook with her. I cook hot dogs with her. I like to play catch with my mom. I like to go swimming with my mom. I like to go shopping with my mom. I like to ride bikes with my mom. I like to make books with my mom. I like to climb trees with my mom. I love you. Happy Mother's Day.

Philip Strazzuli

I like to ride my bike with my mommy. I like to help my mommy. I like to read to my mom. My mother loves me because I love her too. My mother loves me because she got me. I love my mommy because she is nice to me. I love my mommy because she is right. I love my mommy because she makes my favorite foods. I love when my mommy plays with me and I wish she played more often. I love my mommy so much. I love it when my mommy lets me choose. I think my mom is the best of all. Something I'd like to say to you mommy is Happy Mother's Day.

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The gift of laughter

Loretta La Roche, M.D. (Mirth Doctor) entertained and tickled the funny bones of approximately 125 Cohasset residents last Wednesday evening as the Cohasset PSO's annual spring meeting presented Loretta Roche—Parenting with Humor.

La Roche is a nationally known educator, humorist, and motivationalist. She is president of the Humor Potential and director of Wellness Associates, a Mass. based firm offering seminars on stress management and motivational techniques. Loretta's mission in life, to which she has dedicated her time and comic talents, is to break down the negative forces which begin to influence us from early childhood, freeing us to enjoy all that life has to offer.

Utilizing a zany cast of characters representing our most common destructive reactions to stress, Loretta emphasizes how we can create a more joyful homelife for our children by simply relaxing and having more fun with them. We should tap into the child within and become more playful. "A family that laughs together stays together," says Loretta. "Make a joy journal in your household and appoint a joyologist."

Loretta applies humor to every aspect of our stressful lives, however, there's a definite method to her madness. Her humor is a means to an end, that being a happier healthier society.

"I've been blessed with a talent for making people laugh, and I believe laughter is the most effective tool we have in overcoming stress and the limitations in our lives. But what I do is serious and I take it seriously. This is more than just fun and games. My goal is to help people let go of their inhibitions and look around them at the humor in life, and there is a lot of humor out there. Like the sign that says, 'Stop Here for Gas'; now that's funny," La Roche says.

(This article was submitted by the Cohasset PSO.)

Parent Diana Kinch laughs during the parenting with humor talk by Loretta LaRoche. (Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth)

Part stand-up comic, part inspirational speaker, Loretta LaRoche talks about parenting with humor during a special PSO program for parents last week.

Pops concert planned

Cohasset High School will present the annual Pops Concert Thursday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Come, relax, and enjoy an evening of vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments are included in the $5 admission fee.

Tickets will be available at the door.

National Merit winners

More than one million students who took the 1992 PSAT/NMSQT last October entered the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. Christa R. Ansberg, Brian D. Duffy, Bonnie L. Krueger, Anne G. Lindgren and Michael A. Riley placed among the 50,000 highest-scoring participants.

These students have shown outstanding academic potential and all will be considered for the semifinalist stage. Semifinalists will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for 6,500 merit scholarships to be awarded in 1994.

Panel discussion held

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset PSO co-sponsored a program on eating disorders at the Cohasset High School April 8.

The panel discussion was presented in two segments of grades seven and eight, and grades nine through 12.

This program was moderated by Michael Gill, health coordinator of the Cohasset School Department. The panelists were: Arlene Winston, Ph.D. candidate and psychotherapist with Straits Path Counseling Center; Dr. Steven Emmet, psychotherapist, Ph.D., Director of Anorexia/Bulemia Society R.I. and Ann Alden, representing ABC Inc. of Lincoln (Anorexia/Bulemia Care).

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Funds are also available to assist in the design, construction and equipment of facilities for use by low income adults who are handicapped, disabled or infirm so as to improve the quality of their living arrangements. Individuals are not eligible for funding. The deadline for submitting a completed application is June 15, 1993.

Applications are available by sending a written request to:

The George E. Curtis Charitable Trust, c/o Deborah A. Montgomery, Trust Administrator, Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo, One Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109
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Derby Spring Fair

The Derby Academy Spring Fair will be held this Saturday, May 8 from noon to 4 p.m. at the school on Burditt Ave. in Hingham rain or shine.

A day for the entire family, the fair will include past favorites: pony rides, clowns, games and prizes, Moonwalk, paint-a-cap, High Striker, face and nail painting, cookie decorating, etc. There will be a raffle for two Play-To-Win Arcade Basketball games which will go to the lucky winners at the end of the day. And the best guesser at the Big Jelly Bean Guess will take home the jar of beans, plus gift certificates for the movies and dinner at Bertucci's.

Admission and parking are free.

SS NOW to meet

South Shore Chapter, National Organization for Women (NOW), will meet May 9, 2 to 4 p.m., at New North Church, Lincoln St., Hingham. Call Suzanne, 749-3342 or Jeannette, 337-6725 for more information.

Rescheduled due to blizzard — Patricia Ireland, NOW President, and the NOW Action Team will be coming to the South Shore May 22. Details to follow or call for more information.

Bennet School show

In celebration of the Year of the American Craft, the South Shore Art Center will host an exhibition by students from the North Bennet Street School in Boston. Celebrate Craft: Training in the Tradition at the North Bennet Street School, opens with a reception Friday, May 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

North Bennet Street School is nationally recognized for its programs in book binding, furniture, jewelry and stringed-instrument making. Irving Anderson of the South Shore Conservatory of Music will perform on an NBSS-made violin during the opening reception, May 7. A lecture on "Creating the Instrument: Violins" will be delivered by Marilyn J. Wallin of NBSS at the Art Center, Thursday, May 20, at 7 p.m. The exhibition will remain on display through June 11.

During May, the Art Center will also exhibit outstanding work by middle school students from Cohasset, Duxbury, Norwell, Scituate, and the Silver Lake Regional School District. Art Forum opens May 6 with an opening reception Friday, May 7, from 6 to 8 p.m., and remains on display at the Art Center through May 27.

The opening reception and exhibits are open free to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call 617-383-9548.

Burlesque comes to the South Shore! Don't miss Cohasset's Joe Hochkeppel (far right) along with Billy Freeman (L) and Kim Aubin in "Sugar Babies" presented by Darling Productions' Quincy Center Dinner Theatre, May 8, 9, 16, 22, & 23 at the Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy. Call 843-5862 for ticket information. (Mike McHugh photo)

Storyteller to perform

Jennifer Justice, award-winning storyteller, will spin delightful tales for your family Sunday, May 16, at 7 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. Justice, with an MFA from Boston University, teaches in the Arts in Education program at Lesley College in Cambridge. The art of storytelling has been revitalized in the past 15 years, Justice says, as people have re-learned the joy of this direct, imaginative communication, in contrast to passive entertainment like television.

Tickets are $8, or $5 for children 12 and younger. The performance will last about 45 minutes, then refreshments will be served. All proceeds will benefit the Appalachia Service Project. Tickets are limited, so buy now, by calling Rev. Gary Ritts (383-0345) or Ami Argus (383-9325).

The Appalachia Service Project involves 35 Cohasset High School students, teachers Kearin Dunn, Susan McFadd, Paul Narkiewicz, Judy Ritts, and 13 parents/adult advisors, who will travel to Southwestern Virginia this summer for eight days to repair homes for poor families in Appalachia. Under the direction of Rev. Gary Ritts, minister of the Second Congregational Church, students learn valuable skills in cross cultural awareness, manual labor, and fundraising. Through direct contributions, car washes, bake sales, "students of hire," sale of "stock" and tickets for this performance, students and advisors must raise $22,000 to cover the cost of their materials, transportation, and room and board. Transportation is by bus and "room" is the floor of a local school or church.

Please bring the whole family to the storytelling performance May 16. Children and adults alike will delight in Jennifer Justice's colorful stories of Appalachia, and you will be supporting the students' community service there.

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business notes

Chartis Bell Langmaid of Cohasset has joined the Cohasset office of **Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker** as a sales associate. Chartis has been very involved in the community for more than 20 years. She was a candidate for the State Senate in 1992; represented Cohasset on the Affordable Housing Task Force subcomittee of the South Shore Coalition; and is chairperson of the Cohasset Housing Partnership.

A graduate of Wellesley College and the Program for Women in Politics and Government at Boston College, Chartis is currently president of the Women's Statewide Legislative Alliance, a member of the South Shore Women's Business Network; a volunteer with the South Shore Habitat for Humanity; and chairperson of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

❐

Jack Conway & Company welcomes **Patty Watters**, **Jill Cannistro**, and **Caroline Klier** to its Cohasset office.

The women recently graduated from the Conway Country School of Real Estate after completing an intense, eight-week training seminar.

The seminar provided the latest information on changes in legislation and trends within the housing industry.

Marilyn Jarvis has been named tops in sales for the month of February for the Conway Cohasset office.

Jarvis, a Jack Conway & Co. associate since 1986, has consistently been among the company's top producers.

❐

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker welcomes **Jo Ann M. Haynes** to its Cohasset office as a broker associate. An independent real estate broker for more than 27 years, Haynes has expert knowledge in all aspects of real estate negotiations, specializing in new home construction.

A graduate of Emmanuel College, she is actively involved in the community through memberships in the Cohasset and Community Garden clubs; Coh Golf Club; and Phi Alpha T International Honors History Soci

Haynes, and her husband **William**, reside in Cohasset. They have three daughters.

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(except Liz Claiborne). Choose from leather, vinyl, fabric and straw. (Ticketed 11.99-$40) **8.99-$30**

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Ballet gowns, chemises and baby dolls in solids and prints. (Ticketed$22-$35) **16.50-26.25**

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Cohasset Mariner

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Big budget deficits on the horizon

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Town officials painted a deficit-ridden picture of Cohasset's fiscal future Tuesday night at town hall.

The basis for the pessimism is a four-year budget projection which showed huge deficits every year from 1994 through 1997.

Town accountant Michael Buckley said he created the budget forecast at the request of the advisory committee.

"These (projections) are based on the best available information, but there are literally hundreds of things that could change the numbers," Buckley explained.

Regardless, chairman of the advisory committee Nancy Adams Roth said an override request at next year's town meeting was virtually assured.

"We have set the stage," Roth said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said it was better to get the word out early about next year's override. "We are not trying to fool people," she said.

Based on current projections, the amount of the fiscal year 1995 override is $385,830.59. However, Selectman Jane Goedecke said the amount will change. "It's dangerous to put too much emphasis on the figure of $300,000 or $400,000. We will have a better idea in August," she said.

Roth said the advisory committee will begin to analyze override alternatives.

"This summer we will look at ways to either reduce the override, or what we may do if the override doesn't pass," she said.

The budget forecast assumed level-funding for department expenses; that

(See page 4)

Peek-a-boo! Emily Savage and Molly Trisler play on the Town Common, which has been a focal point for local citizens since Colonial times. For more about this Cohasset landmark, please see page 11. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

High-tech carries hefty price tag: $700K

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset school board now knows what it will take to move the schools into the high-tech era: $700,000 over three years.

The news was contained in a blueprint for technology development from a planning study conducted by Merrimack Education Center (MEC), which was hired by the school department to assess its needs.

MEC reviewed the requirements, capabilities, and steps necessary to implement an information management system that would support improvements in the teaching, instruction, and administration components of the school system.

MEC recommended that Cohasset schools be networked for linking and exchanging information; that the high school operate its own administrative system; that the computer laboratories in all schools be updated; that a curriculum pilot project be implemented in one curriculum area; and that staff development in technology areas be expanded.

Chelmsford-based MEC was hired by the school department to review existing technology within the system and to make recommendations for the future. MEC Representatives came to Cohasset to make observations, examine relevant documents, conduct and analyze surveys and conduct interviews.

MEC's presentation last week represented the culmination of the study and contained the its recommendations for making the best use of the

(See page 4)

TV and film producers seeking Mass. appeal

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Gov. William Weld's recent junket to the West Coast to spur interest in on-location filming in the Boston area appears to be an "unbelievable" success that will draw several "large" productions to the area, according to Linda Peterson Warren of the Massachusetts Film Bureau.

The Bay State already has had its fair share of blockbusters setting up shop. Several years ago "The Witches of Eastwick" with Jack Nicholson filmed in Cohasset. Recently "Housesitter" with Steve Martin, "The Firm" with Tom Cruise, "The Good Son" with Macauly Culkin and "Hocus Pocus" with Bette Midler have lensed in the Greater Boston area.

Warren says since the junket, her office has been "swamped with scripts" from producers asking for breakdown and location scouting.

"Things are really moving. There are major things upcoming, so stay tuned."

A major film or television production brings many good things to the state, including work, business, taxes and tourism to cities and towns. The governor's interest, support and willingness to participate in the trip has helped immensely, she adds.

"We have had wonderful support," she says. "Without that kind of support, this would be very difficult."

While Weld and his fellow travelers were pressing the flesh on the West Coast, Bruce Marson, the general manager of WHDH-TV, was pressing his ear to the phone.

After several months of negotiations, planning and

(See page 6)

Septic woes keep health board busy

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Board of health met on Tuesday night to rule on various requests for variances and approvals of emergency septic system repair plans.

Specifically, the board approved a plan for an emergency repair of the septic system at 7-9 Highland Ave., owned by Nancy and Dennis Rother

It also approved a plan for an emergency repair of the septic system at 118 Beach St., owned by Clifford Mitman, and required engineer Paul Mirabito, who presented the plan, to modify the plan in order to address the concerns of an affected neighbor.

Representatives of the owners of 63 Nichols Rd. were successful in securing a number of variances from the board in order to implement an intricate plan to resolve existing septic tank problems. The variances were granted onthe basis of hardship and equal environmental protection.

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inside

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Congo capers p.12
Teacher appreciation . . . p.20
Riding the beacon
South Look

Cohasset's week

Watch for pedestrians

Sgt. Robert Jackson said police are getting tough on motorists who don't yield to pedestrians in village crosswalks.

"We'd like to caution all drivers to slow down," Jackson said. "And we warn people who enter the crosswalks to walk defensively."

He said police have recently ticketed three drivers for failure to stop for a pedestrian and cited one for operating to endanger.

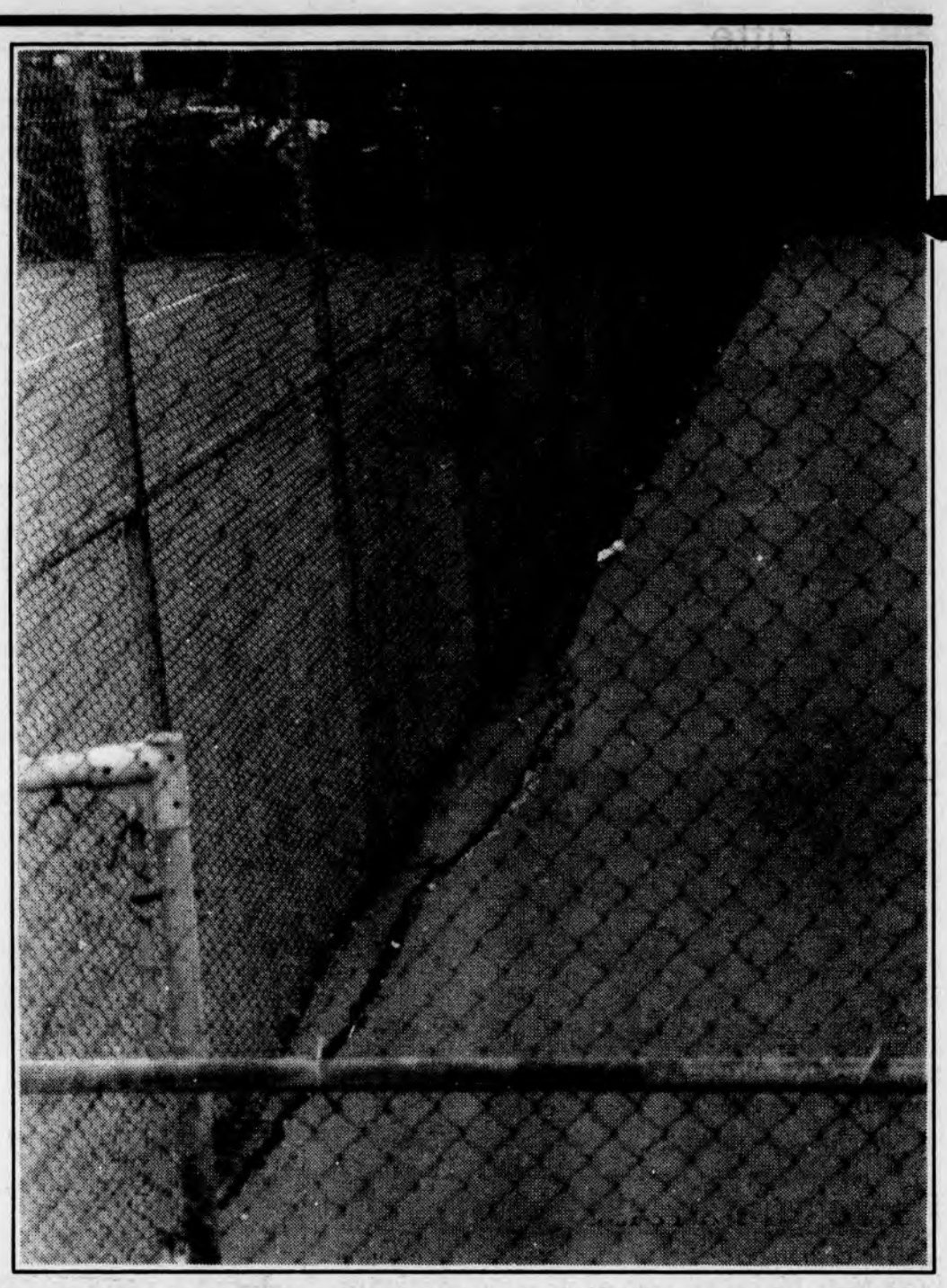
The fee is $35 for failure to stop for a pedestrian and surcharge points are added to the driver's insurance policy for the moving violation.

Jackson said if pedestrians see a motorist failing to stop and the pedestrian is willing to be a witness in court — the police will issue a ticket from the station. The pedestrian needs the license plate number of the car, Jackson said.

He stressed that pedestrians should cross the village streets with care.

"Thinking the white lines protect them, people are crossing without looking both ways," Jackson said.

This is not the San Andreas fault but the crack in the tennis courts at the high school. The courts, which need refurbishing, have been a hot topic in selectmen's meetings of late. It is not clear whether the town or schools have jurisdiction over the courts. But both groups are talking and the issue should be resolved once and for all soon. Please see the editorial, page 10.



(Staff photo/ Laura Gilpatric)

Fire open house

The public is invited to attend an open house at the fire station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 29 held in conjunction with National Emergency Medical Services Week and the timely delivery of Cohasset's new ambulance.

"This is a great opportunity for the public to inspect their new ambulance up close, pick up safety information and Tot Finder Stickers, have their blood pressure checked and talk to firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians," Fire Chief John R. Nadeau said.

"Our new ambulance represents forward thinking. It is designed to provide long-term service. Its heavy duty construction, air ride suspension, and communication system upgrades are but a few of its features."

EMS week is a nationwide salute to the more than 500,000 emergency medical technicians and paramedics; 70,000 emergency nurses; and 23,000 emergency physicians who provide lifesaving care to the nation's residents every day of the year, Nadeau said. Accidents claimed more than 88,000 lives last year and one in three Americans suffered an illness or injury requiring treatment.

"The Cohasset Fire Department wishes to take this opportunity to remind everyone that calling us is one of the simplest ways to help save a life," Nadeau said. He also thanked the taxpayers for providing the fire department with money to purchase the latest equipment including military anti-shock trousers, defibrillator, and an electronic vital sign monitor in addition to the new ambulance.

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- Head Team Physician, Boston University
- Head Team Physician, Intercollegiate Athletic Program, University of Massachusetts, Boston

John W. Zimmer, MD
Orthopedic Surgeon, Sports Medicine

- Clinical Instructor, Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine, Boston University Medical Center
- Team Physician, Boston University
- Team Physician, Northeastern University
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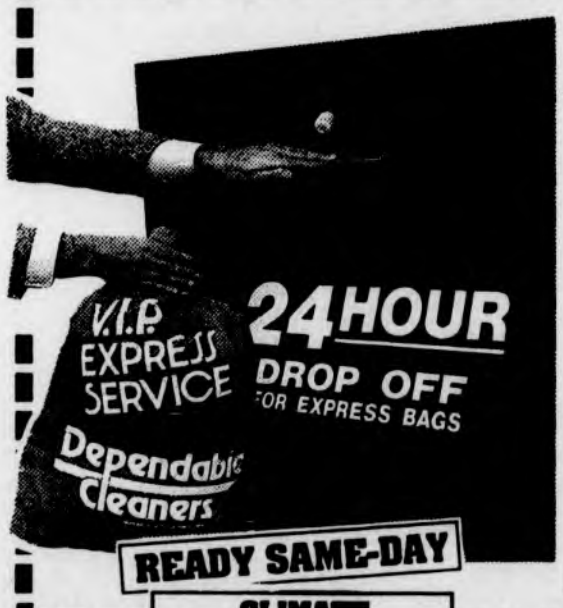

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cohasset's week

Bills written off

Last week selectmen voted to write off the uncollectible balance of $156,062.93 incurred for ambulance runs in prior years rather than to carry inflated figures on the books which distorts the town's financial picture.

Of the remaining unpaid accounts, only $12,000 is collectible because many insurance companies are only recognizing claims incurred within 90 days, Fire Chief John R. Nadeau said.

"As you know, this administration inherited a receivables account of $168,024.55," he said. "We have reviewed all incidents dating back to November of 1989 and have generated and processed bills for Medicare clients and others that we believe collectible. Of these pre-FY92 accounts, we billed $22,710, collected $14,167.28, and accepted on assignment $3,628.27 and show accounts receivable of $4,914.45.

"Current FY92 receivables amount to $7,047.17. Current FY92 receivables and pre-FY92 collectible receivables total $11,961.62," Nadeau explained. "This is a far cry from what the accountant and treasurer are carrying on the books."

Nadeau told the board that FY93 collections have exceeded $70,000. And in addition, the collection rate for 1992 bills is 81.7 percent.

Animal control hours

Animal Control Officer William Quigley informed selectmen after reviewing his FY93 budget, that he has only 88 hours available for animal control until June 30.

"In order to stay within the payroll budget, I will be forced to work about 11 hours per week until FY94," Quigley wrote.

"All emergency calls will be handled. Patrols and administrative work will be done only when time allows. I will continue to check all messages and clear the answering machine daily," he said.

Farrell gets raise

Selectmen approved a step increase for Accounting Clerk Mary M. Farrell from $7.92 to $8.38 effective June 14.

The board praised the employee review that Farrell's supervisor town Accountant Michael Buckley wrote.

"The work Michael Buckley did in reviewing this person is excellent," Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said.

"You took the words right out of my mouth," added Selectman Michael H. Sullivan.

Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby said "the review was very well done."

Bill payment authorized

Selectmen approved payment of $30,129.11 to dredging contractors AGM Marine Contractors, Inc.

Town accepts gift

Selectmen accepted a gift of $100 from Philip J. Carney, 16 Beechwood, for the fire department. The money will be deposited into the town's gift account and go toward defraying the cost of a recently purchased "Quik Kut" tool for emergency extrication.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

May 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 13	5:26	11:45	6:08	——
Fri. 14	6:23	——	7:02	12:39
Sat. 15	7:21	1:06	7:54	1:32
Sun. 16	8:16	2:03	8:42	2:22
Mon. 17	9:08	2:55	9:28	3:09
Tues. 18	9:56	3:44	10:10	3:54
Wed. 19	10:41	4:28	10:51	4:36
Thurs. 20	11:24	5:10	11:30	5:17

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Hmmm, I said. Aren't they pushing their luck a little? It's damp and raining. Then around noon the sun came out, it hit 60 degrees, and I noticed the crocus.

So, I want to know, and stop laughing. How does this happen? Is there a day that spring comes, all on its own? Or do you gals in the office decide? Stop giggling!

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Big budget deficit on the horizon . . .

(Continued from page 1)

state and local receipts would not increase; that insurance and workers' compensation costs would increase 10 percent; and that raises in 1994 and 1995 would be 3.5 percent.

For the 1996 and 1997 projections, however, salary hikes are anticipated to be 2.5 percent.

The projected deficit for 1996 is $418,492.58, while in 1997 the deficit is expected to be $508,503.59.

Roth said a committee would be formed to handle the issue of future overrides.

"If you go for an override every other year, there is a better chance of passing it," Nancy L. Sandell of the school committee said.

The budget forecast does not include capital expenditures, Buckley said. Roth asked members of several town committees and boards who attended the meeting to explain future capital needs.

Sandell said the school committee had just received a technology study which puts the schools on a three-year improvement and purchase plan.

"It's for $300,000 in the first year and $200,000 in the second," she said. "Maybe we'll be on a 10-year plan."

Sewer commissioner R. Gary Vanderweil, Jr. said the commission would need between $2 million to $6 million to perform required improvements to the town's sewage treatment plant within the next three years.

"By picking up extra capacity, it would cost $2 million," he said. "But there is always the possibility the state would hammer us into the $6 million project."

Buckley, speaking for the computer study committee, delivered unexpectedly good news. "People will be pleasantly surprised at how cheap this will cost — considering how cheap computers are now," he said.

He said the total computer improvement package fro town hall would cost about $30,000 — of which the committee already has half.

"Town meeting appropriated $15,000 for consulting, but we don't need that because the people on the committee are so knowledgeable," Buckley said.

Bruce A. Edmonds of the public works garage study committee said the committee will ask the town for between $257,000 and $383,000 for construction of a new garage.

Merle S. Brown of the committee for the study of the structure of public safety services said although his committee faces the task of implementing E-911, the expense will be minimal.

"The state and New England telephone pay for it," he said.

Town treasurer Betty Ripley said the town could count on spending more than $1 million for capital expenses in the coming years.

"If we end up capping the landfill, buying the Haggerty Property and a new fire pumper, we are looking at over one million dollars," Ripley said.

High-tech carries hefty price tag . . .

(Continued from page 1)

department's existing technology resources while integrating the department's future plans in this area.

Specifically, MEC sought the opinions of administrators, teachers, students and parents through in-person interviews and, in some cases, through the use of written surveys. It also conducted an inventory of existing software, hardware, network systems and instructional technology applications form all schools in the system.

MEC reported that the schools had done a number of good things with regard to technology and that the system should now concentrate on coordinating the technology.

The Executive Summary indicated that there is a high interest throughout the system in networking as a daily mechanism for administrative and professional activities as well as to assist in the spread of educational resources between classes and schools. Another finding of the study is that the school department needs to upgrade technology use in scheduling, grade reporting, and other administrative duties.

The report also said that interest in integrating technology with instruction is greatest at the high school level and it identified a system-wide need for staff development in the area of technology as an administrative and educational tool. Finally, the study said that certain computer labs need to be upgraded.

Implementing the technology plan would involve a sizable expenditure on the part of the school department but representatives of MEC stressed that the future of schools is largely dependent upon technology and the cost should be viewed in this context.

The specific cost estimate of MEC for budget purposes is about $700,000 over a three-year period. Cost in the first year would be about $300,000, followed by two years at $200,000.

MEC said that if any state of federal grant money were to become available to schools in order to implement technology development, the town would be better off if it already had a plan in place.

The school committee will review the study's complete results before taking any further action.

Talks on DARE program continue

School board Chairman Nancy Sandell reported lst week that she and committee member Ken Wilcox had taken part in a recent meeting to discuss the ongoing questions surrounding the DARE program.

DARE is a drug awareness and resistance education program.

Sandell said participants in the meeting included members of the Drug and Alcohol Committee, representatives from the police department, selectmen, Health Education Advisory Committee, school administration and student body.

"This program is fraught with a lot of emotion and our objective was to look at the program objectively and I think that we were able to do that," she explained.

It was agreed that the town would look at other communities which had implemented DARE and also consider other versions of the program which might be viable options.

"I think that the general attitude was a positive one. We all agreed that we should at least be receptive to the idea that the current (health) program could be supplemented and that we should endeavor to take advantage of the unique position which police officers enjoy in our community," Sandell said.

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11:00 A.M. Hennigan Stable and Country Side Carriages Provide Continuous Hay Rides for People of All Ages!

Noon to 1:30 P.M. Local County Music "Superstars" - *Yankee Jack and Marie*

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1:30 P.M. "Raffle Drawing"
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picture this

Lilly Sestito

Name: Lilly Sestito.

Occupation: Owner, J.J.'s Dairy Hut.

Best day of your life: Day my husband and I took over J. J's.

Most embarrassing moment: The day when it was 90 degrees and the soft-serve machine broke.

Goal: To cut a record (Lilly sings for weddings and other events.)

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Going to Vail, Colorado with my friends a couple of years ago.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who don't use directionals.

Favorite book: Anything by Julie Garwood.

Favorite movie: *"Robin Hood."*

Biggest worry: Employees—getting them,keeping them, controlling them.

Favorite place: Anywhere on a beach.

Favorite junk-food: Soft-serve ice-cream.

Person you would most like to meet: Barbra Streisand.

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TV and film producers seeking Mass. appeal

(Continued from page 1)

scouting, Marson, in cooperation with state officials, was able to arrange for the highly-rated (100 million viewers worldwide) game show "Wheel of Fortune" to make a Boston visit. He, and others, see the show's visit as having both short-term and long-term benefits.

According to Patrick Moscaritolo, president and chief executive officer of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, the episodes, set to air in May, will further prove to the entertainment industry that the Boston area offers spectacular results.

"What is the value of presenting such national treasures as the Gardner Museum, the Longfellow House in Cambridge and the House of Seven Gables in Salem to 24 million (national) viewers a day?" Moscaritolo asks.

"If we had to pay for that airtime at the going advertising rate, it would cost us close to $2 million, and that is a conservative estimate."

Moscaritolo says the shows will air in the early weeks of May, a perfect time to reach families planning their summer vacations.

The shows will not benefit only Boston, according to Moscaritolo. Thirty-seven other sites, including several South Shore locations, will be featured in promotional spots and prize segments.

But he is stressing the role the tapings will have in showing "the industry" that Boston has the capability and talent pool to serve major productions.

"There is the important message of cooperative mega-production that is sent out to the world," Moscaritolo explains.

"It is directed to decision makers in Hollywood and Los Angeles and the television industry across the country. That message is that we have a wonderful, exciting city and state in which to film TV and movies and, more importantly, that we can work together in Massachusetts to make it all possible.

"We understand the importance of television production and of the movie business. We understand the economic benefits to the state."

Stephen Tocco, state secretary of economic affairs and a special assistant to the governor, agrees the state offers an attractive setting and cooperative environment to production companies.

"We have a gem here on the East Coast," Tocco boasts, explaining that recent campaigns have stressed "the ease" with which Massachusetts can handle production needs.

To that end, he said the "Wheel of Fortune" tapings were "a chance that we certainly did not want to pass up."

Tom Kershaw, owner of Boston's Bull and Finch Pub, the real life inspiration for the television series "Cheers," has his own ideas about what it takes to attract the entertainment industry and its residual tourist market.

In addition to owning the nation's most famous bar, he is chairman of the board of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, founder and chairman of the Massachusetts Tourism Council and a member of the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration, an appointment he received from former President Bush.

Kershaw also was appointed by the governor to the Council of Economic Growth and Technology and traveled with Weld to the West Coast.

"The governor is a great salesman," Kershaw says. "I was with him in Hollywood at the cocktail reception on the "Cheers" set before it was dismantled and sent off to the Smithsonian . . ."

He says he is eager for movies and sitcoms to come to Massachusetts, especially sitcoms.

"If they catch on, they can go on forever and ever," says Kershaw.

Speaking in Scituate recently, he said matter-of-factly, "If Paramount (or another studio) comes to your town, be *very* hospitable.

"I asked for a small favor to sell T-shirts" just as "Cheers" was being launched, and the studio agreed.

Today, the T-shirts and related souvenirs generate twice as much revenue as the restaurant, and restaurant sales are three times what they were before "Cheers," Kershaw acknowledges.

"Do whatever you can to encourage them to come."

Now, wherever he goes, Kershaw promotes Massachusetts and emphasizes the importance of advertising the state's resources and attractions.

Massachusetts spends about $20 million annually to promote itself, he says. The money comes from the hotel tax which generated $60 million last year.

In comparison, the federal government spends $15 million to promote the nation as a tourist attraction.

Kershaw says that in the past two to three years, tourism has generated a $20 billion surplus for the national economy.

"Tourism is a golden goose and we are still fighting for $15 million," he said. "If we spend the money well, we will see an increase in tourism and in economic rewards — jobs. That affects everybody."

Septic woes keep health board busy

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Iraj Aghdasi, an abutter to 4 Otis Ave., requested that the health board inspect his property to observe drainage problems arising from problems at the 4 Otis Ave. site.

Chairman William E. Baird, agreed to view the location this weekend.

The board instructed Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik to issue a cease and desist letter and notification of system failure to the owners, David and Marie Buckley, 217 S. Main St. Godzik said the property owners were illegally pumping from their septic system onto the ground surface of the property. The board will require the owners to hire an engineer to design a new system and that any future pumping be performed by a licensed sewage hauler.

EATING DISORDERS

Dr. Godzik also reported to the board that a very successful program had recently been conducted at Cohasset High School dealing with health concerns associated with eating disorders, anorexia and bulimia. Godzik asked the board's feelings about conducting a similar program, sponsored by the health board, to educate parents and other citizens about the dangers of these disorders. The cost of the program would be about $400, Godzik said.

Baird wants to determine how much community interest and support exists for such a program before the board looks into ways of paying for it. Any interested citizens should call School Health Coordinator Michael Gill at 383-6107.

Food pantry open Tuesdays

With shelves generously stocked with a variety of nourishing foods, the new Cohasset Food Pantry opened for service, Tuesday, May 4 and will be open each Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. to provide food assistance to Cohasset residents.

Particularly generous donations of food from first-of-the-month collections by St. Anthony's Church helped to fill the shelves of the newly created facility in the basement of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Ave., next to Cohasset Town Hall, for the opening day. Continuing food drives by churches and other agencies in Cohasset will be conducted to help maintain the supplies.

For further information about the Cohasset Food Pantry, call 383-0345.

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paul pratt library corner

Attic treasures talk

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally-known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at a free and open lecture under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Cohasset Library, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 3, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, South Main Street.

Mr. Gloss' talk is entitled, "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books."

"New England homes are treasure troves for old and rare books that have increased in value over the years," Gloss said "and we're inviting those attending to bring any volumes they want to know about to the lecture for a free verbal appraisal."

The Brattle Book Shop is the successor to America's oldest continuously operating antiquarian book store. Kenneth Gloss succeeded his late father, George Gloss, a well-known figure both in Boston and in national antiquarian circles.

Kenneth Gloss had worked in the store since childhood and elected to go into the book business rather than pursue a doctorate in chemistry. He became the sole proprietor upon his father's death several years ago.

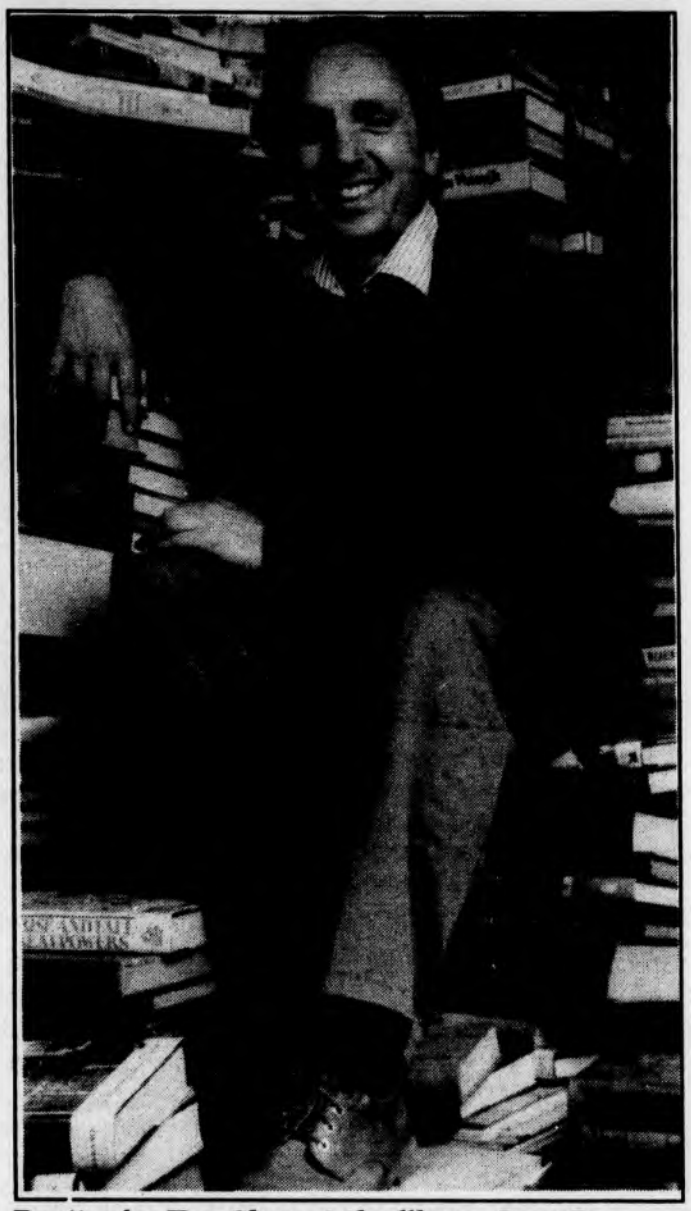
"I found that books were in my blood and that I would never be really happy if I abandoned the business."

Kenneth Gloss is a member of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America, the New England Antiquarian Booksellers Association, the Bostonian Society and the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers. He serves as a member of the advisory board of the U.S.S. Constitution Museum and is a member of the advisory committee of the Boston Public Library.

Recently Kenneth Gloss was presented with an award by The Historic Neighborhoods Foundation for making a definitive contribution to the design and social heritage of Boston.

The Brattle Book Shop is also proud to have been a contributor to the WGBH Annual Auction each and every year that the station has held its fund drive.

Gloss will bring to the lecture several examples of interesting books, magazines, and ephemera from the store's private collection, such as a 1912 World Series scorecard and examples of old *Life* magazines.



Don't miss Ken Gloss at the library June 3.

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around town

❑

We must begin by saying happy belated birthday to a super lady...**Mary Williams** celebrated her 80th last Saturday. Although she has moved from Cohasset to live with her son, **Bruce**, and his wife, **Claire**, she certainly will always be remembered for the kind, generous, wonderful lady that she still is.

Happy birthday, Mrs. Williams, and here's to many more!

❑

If you haven't been listening to "Sports Huddle" recently, be sure you make the time to do so from now on! As most know, Cohasset's own **Jim McCarthy** is running the show now, and he has had some of the most celebrated superstar speakers around! He sure tops any other program, so if you are a sports buff, tune in!

❑

After the wonderful weekend we just experienced, do we need to tell you spring has arrived (finally)? I have another sure sign that summer isn't far behind. the South Shore Music Circus schedule is due out any day now, and the lineup promises to be dynamite! Watch for the events that are coming, it will be real soon.

❑

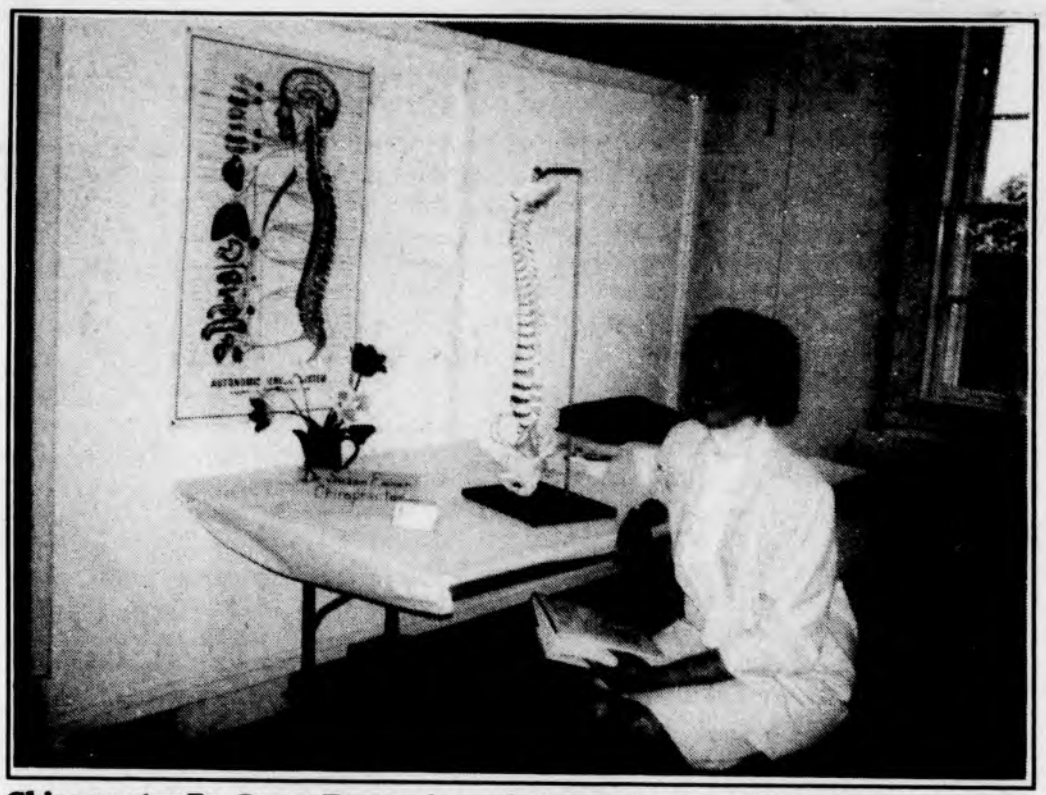
If you are looking for the perfect present for your CHS grad, **Clark Chatterton** has the solution. He has ordered reverse weave Champion sweatshirts with Cohasset Skippers embroidered on the front...navy blue, natch, with white letters. Call him for more information; you and yours will be happy that you did.

❑

We certainly hope that **Claffy Williams** will let us know all about her trip to Paris, where one of her paintings is in a show. Claffy is one of only 14 artists invited to participate. The artists come from all over the world! Tell us all about it upon your return!

❑

They are looking for you...The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society is begging for drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatments. The agency serves patients by giving free transportation to Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth. All you need to do is one trip per month! For more information call the Hersey House (headquarters "hot line") at 749-2535.



Chiropractor Dr. Susan Emmer is ready to greet some of the 110 citizens who attended the annual Health Fair, May 6 at the Second Congregational Church. The popular event, which featured health-care information and testing in many areas such as podiatry, dermatology and chiropractic care, was sponsored by the Social Service League in conjunction with the Cohasset Council on Aging and the Board of Health. **(Lynne Layman photo)**

❑

Happy birthday to **Kristen Litchfield.**

❑

Out of more than one million students who took the 1992 PSAT/NMSQT last October and entered the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program, five Cohasset students placed among the 50,000 highest-scoring participants. Hats off to **Christa R. Ansberg, Brian D. Duffy, Bonnie L. Krueger, Anne G. Lindgren** and **Michael A. Riley**, the students who will be considered for the semi-finalist stage, then will have an opportunity to continue in competition for scholarships to be awarded in 1994. Congratulations.

❑

Happy anniversary greetings go to **John** and **Kim Litchfield** this week. They will be celebrating their fourth anniversary on the 13th of May, and we hope that each year that follows is better than the last!

Have a great day.

❑

All who have seen it love the performance that **Joe Hochkeppel** does in "Sugar Babies"...You can still see him – the production will be on May 16, 22 and 23 at the Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy. Call 843-5862 for more information.

❑

Now is certainly the time for college graduations. Be sure you get in touch with me with the details of your grad! Everyone is interested, and loves to read about it.

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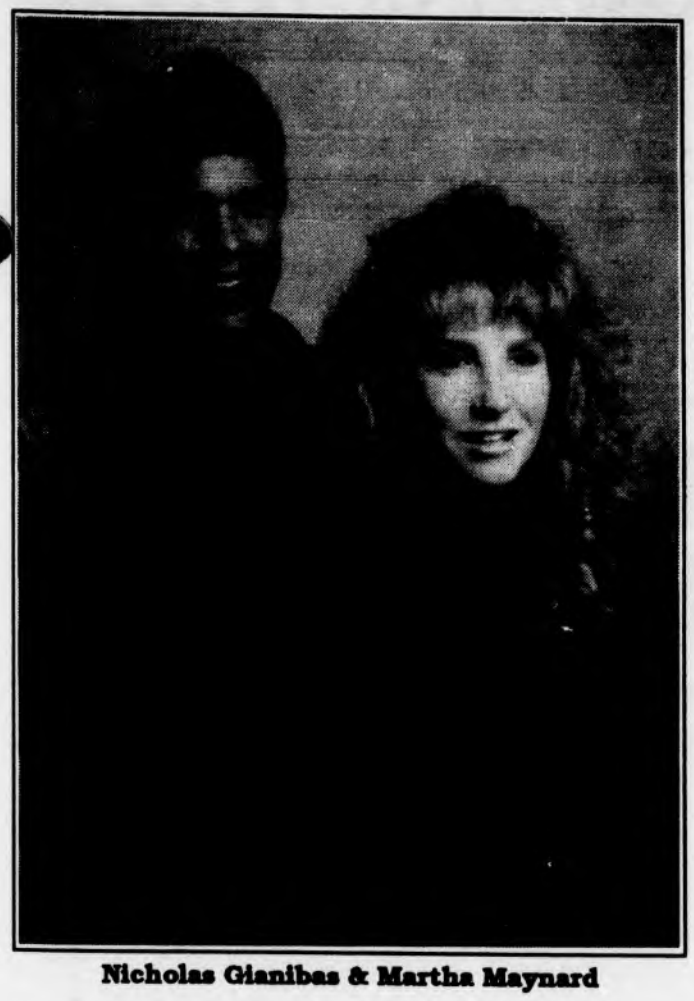
weddings/engagements



Nicholas Gianibas & Martha Maynard

Maynard/Gianibas

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Maynard Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Maynard, to Nickolas Gianibas. He is the son of Mrs. Peter N. Gianibas of Hull.

Miss Maynard graduated from Cohasset High School and will graduate in June from Aquinas College in Milton. She is employed by Stop & Shop Supermarket.

Mr. Gianibas is employed by Star Market Supermarkets.

A July 31 wedding is planned.

Geddes/Manton

At an October 24 wedding at the First Congregational Church in Hingham, Sasha Anstis Manton, daughter of Dorothy M. Manton of Cohasset and the late Joseph P. Manton III, became the bride of Marc Vincent Geddes.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berberick of Hull.

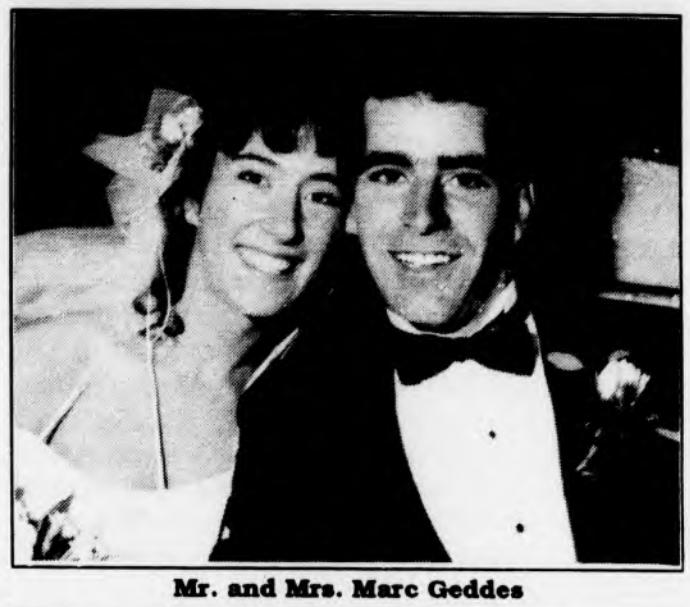
The Rev. Martin officiated. A reception followed at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The bride was given in marriage by Brian Sullivan. She was attended by Erin Marie Hunt of Cohasset as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Duff of Hull, and Amy Lincoln, Susan Young and Jennifer Lagrotteria, all of Cohasset.

Christopher Maull of Hull served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Leonard and Dean Driesphoon, both of Hull, Jeffrey Eno, of Moosup, Connecticut, and Edward Figueiredo, Jr., of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Lasell College in Newton. She is employed at Vinfen Corp. in Hingham.

The groom is a graduate of Hull High School and is employed at D'Angelo Remodelling in Hull.



Mr. and Mrs. Marc Geddes

After a wedding trip to St. John, the couple is residing in Hull.

"Killer" Kowalski to appear on Pierson to Person May 13

Thursday, May 13, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be professional wrestling legend Walter "Killer" Kowalski and two professional women wrestlers, Brittany Brown and "The Princess of Pain" demonstrating tough wrestling holds and techniques, discussing wrestling today and reviewing professional wrestling history from the time "Killer" Kowalski tore off Yukon Eric's ear, his professional debut in 1948 and his NWA title which he captured six times.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information call the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545—2500.

Detwiler on cable

Channel 3, Wednesday, May 19

6:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads "Bear, The Land of Gray Wolfe," "The Old Lady Who Liked Cats" and "Cats in the Sun."

7 p.m. Detwiler's Journal: Rosemary Lonborg, Scituate resident and author of "The Quiet Hero, a Baseball Story," and her husband, Jim, former star Red Sox pitcher, discuss how her best-selling children's book came into being.

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editorial

Through the cracks

If you're baffled by the dispute over ownership of the crumbling high school tennis courts — you're not alone.

It's hard to understand and almost impossible to believe that courts old enough to crack can exist in no-man's land in Cohasset.

To hear selectmen talk — they do. It's still not completely clear who *owns* the courts, which are on town land as all publicly owned buildings and structures are. But because of what we were told is conflicting information on plot plans and tax maps, just who has responsibility over the courts is in doubt. So in a majority vote, selectmen claimed the courts last week for the town — but if turns out they are on school-controlled land — selectmen probably can't claim the courts legally.

Yet what has gone on behind the scenes puts a positive spin on this tennis story.

It all started when a high school tennis Mom took matters into her own hands when she saw the condition of the courts. She called this official and that official.

And what she got was a lot of excuses, some public grandstanding, and little real action.

So she took her broom and swept up the litter and debris in the parking lot. She brought down planters and flowers. And she called more officials.

The high school tennis season is just about over so it's too late this year for her son to benefit from refurbished courts. But thanks to the tennis Mom — we'll bet next year's team will.

She wasn't afraid to stir things up, to keep calling, and to prove something could be done right away by getting her broom out. She's got the whole town talking.

And now the school committee and selectmen are talking.

Of course, the real issue here is money. Fiscal times are tight and they have been for a long time. So no one really wants jurisdiction over courts which can be costly to an already strapped budget especially if they are the other guy's responsibility.

So as School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell said, "the courts fell through the cracks" in a system that relied on goodwill between people and not on things that are spelled out clearly.

In a spirit of cooperation Mrs. Sandell, Selectman Jane Goedecke, and Supt. Stephen Hart met last Friday to work the matter out.

And we're certain it will be resolved positively, thanks to a tennis Mom that wasn't afraid to take a page from John McEnroe's book and complain loudly to officials.

Cohasset Mariner

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A twenty-five foot whale carcass was recently towed out to sea

letters

Kids' drink, a recycling nightmare

To the Editor:

As a member of Cohasset's recycling committee, I feel I should draw people's attention to "Kool Aid Kool Bursts." This is a repackaged version of Phillip Morris Kool Aid drinks. Instead of the familiar paper packets Kool Bursts have water already added in a plastic bottle. These are sold in six packs, bound by another layer of plastic.

One package of Kool Burst costs ten times more than the original paper packet, provides one-third less drink and produces over 50 times more waste.

In a day and age when landfills are overflowing and closing, when trash disposal has reached crisis proportions, these drinks represent a recycling nightmare.

I urge you to boycott Kool Bursts. Boycotting shows you reject companies that spend their profits to stop needed legislation and wasteful packaging as Phillip Morris did on Question 3.

Imagine the waste from Cohasset's three schools in just one week of Kool Bursts and box juices. Make the move to a reusable container — a thermos. Remember those? No waste. Flex your consumer muscles, show you care and boycott Kool Bursts.

Sincerely,
Robin Grinnell
63 Sohier St.

Kraft responds to letter on container

(The following statement from Kraft General Foods is in response to Mrs. Grinnell's letter to the editor appearing this week.)

As a leading consumer products manufacturer, Kraft General Foods is always seeking to strike the right balance between the wants and needs of our consumers and a concern for the environment. These factors are vital to everything we produce, including Kool-Aid Bursts.

Kool-Aid Bursts is a fun, flavored liquid beverage for children. The bottle is unbreakable and therefore safe as well as portable, making it great for kids. It is convenient for busy parents because it is a single serving and ready to use. Our ongoing research indicates that the convenience, squeezability and vibrant flavors of these beverages are very important benefits for consumers.

The packaging, a monolayer low density polyethylene (LDPE) bottle (#4), is designed to deliver these benefits to consumers in a manner that is safe, economical and which guarantees the best freshness and quality. The plastic over-wrap around the Kool-Aid Bursts bottles is necessary to protect the freshness and integrity of the product. Without the over-wrap, the flavor of the beverage dissipates.

Of course, for consumers who prefer to prepare Kool-Aid beverages in their own containers at home, General Foods USA continues to offer a large variety of powdered Kool-Aid beverages, in both envelopes and convenient canisters.

As a responsible corporate citizen, we are always exploring new packaging concepts and alternatives to try to balance both consumer and environmental needs. We will continue to pursue the development of the safest and most environmentally efficient packaging for all our products.

Thanks for cleanup help

To the Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who helped with the cleanup at Black Rock Beach May 1. It was wonderful to see so many people give up a Saturday morning to make the beach a more pleasant place. With so much help, it took us only two hours to clean the beach, and we had a lot of fun.

Peter Laugelle of the Cohasset Tree and Park Dept. helped again this year by providing a truck and hauling the trash away. Thank you, Peter.

Lori Merliss
70 Black Rock Rd.

New crosswalk was a team effort

(The following letter about the new crosswalk at Smith Place was sent to Selectmen.)

Dear Martha and Board of Selectmen,

Many thanks for your time and efforts on behalf of the re-design of the Smith Place — Ripley Road crosswalk. The meeting of "many great minds" is an exciting and dynamic process to watch. With the input of Greg Doyan, Safety Officer Jones, Chief Noonan, and interested citizens, I believe that this crossing will be much safer for all Cohasset citizens.

I'd also like to thank Peter Laugelle for his prompt response in removing a tree which would pose a safety issue with the new crosswalk.

This was truly a stunning co-operative effort. Three cheers for all of you!

Linda Keller
2 Cushing Rd.

Community Lights

The following is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• Anyone, who has trade skills, willing to donate their time and/or simply wants to physically help with the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Renovation Project, please call Joe McElroy at 383-0505. Donations of building supplies are also needed.

• The town moderator is seeking applicants for the advisory committee, capital budget committee, drainage advisory committee, government structure committee and personnel committee by May 15. Applicants can leave their name at the town clerk's office or send a letter of interest to the Town Moderator, P.O. Box 203, Cohasset 02050.

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers needed to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

• There's a vacancy on the Cohasset 911 committee. Anyone interested should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

• Homeless families need your help. In the past several weeks, 18 families who have become homeless have been placed in temporary shelters in Hull. Most of these families are from Boston where their extended families and friends are. In Hull, they have no car, extremely limited cooking facilities, a dormitory-sized refrigerator, and a single room in which to live and sleep. The typical family includes a single mother with one or two pre-school age children and one child in school. To help ease their time in crisis, the Hull Interagency Council is seeking volunteers for the following:

Wellspring food donations are needed particularly food that can be microwaved like beef stew, corned beef hash, soups, canned spaghetti, baked beans, and canned vegetables.

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport people to the Wellspring Food Pantry on Wednesday mornings. Food Pantry volunteers are also needed to staff the pantry and to make weekly trips to Boston for supplies. Training will be provided. Contact Pam Cooney, 925-3078.

A dedicated individual with good interpersonal skills is needed to volunteer as a facilitator for regular weekly meetings of homeless women sheltered in Hull. The purpose of the weekly meetings is to encourage the women to share information and solve problems they might have in common. This requires a time commitment of two hours per week. Experience in counseling, social work, or social services is helpful but not necessary. Contact Marguerite Haider, 925-3211.

Volunteer tutors are also being sought to provide one-to-10 hours a week tutoring a small group of students one-on-one in reading and math or other subjects for older students. Some tutor training will be provided. Contact Pam Cooney 925-3078 or 925-0773.

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

Cohasset Common — one of New England's finest

By David Wadsworth
Senior Curator
Cohasset Historical Society

Cohasset's Common often is considered to be one of the most picturesque examples of a New England Town Common. It also is an original Common; constituted of land left over when the uplands of Cohasset were divided up and apportioned among Hingham landowners in 1670. At that time, Cohasset (or "Conahasset" as it was called) was the east part of Hingham, and was used for grazing of farm animals or harvesting of salt hay. It was part of the "Undivided Common Lands" of the Town of Hingham, owned in common by all, in undivided fractional shares.

When Hingham settlers needed more land to start new farms and homesteads they decided to divide up the upland areas of Conahasset and convey them to qualified Hingham residents. In 1670 Lieut. Joshua Fisher of Dedham was hired to survey the uplands, and Hingham assigned the newly divided land among its townspeople based largely upon their existing wealth, or their personal status within the community. In order to see that each person would receive some usable land along with whatever swamp or ledge might be in the parcel received, the uplands of Conahasset were divided into four large sections called the First, Second, Third and Second Part of the Third Land Divisions. The First and Second Divisions were in the easterly part of the town, near the ocean, while the two parts of the Third Division were in the south and west interior area; part of which today is called Beechwood.

The First Division ran roughly north and south along the existing cart path that connected the Hingham settlement with that of Scituate (today's North and South Main Streets). Many of the parcels of the First Division extended one mile to the southwest of the cart path and were laid out in strips of various widths. The Second Division parcels extended in strips from the cart path easterly to the ocean, and the division bent inland to Lily Pond at its north end. Lieut. Fisher, surveying the area, left a gap between the northeast ends of the First Division lots and the southwest ends of the Second Division lots, on a line extending from Little Harbor to Ship Cove or Cohasset Harbor. Fisher's map or Plat of the Land Division labels this gap "Plain", or "Great Neck Plain", and it is the location of today's Town Common. The strip of land left by Lieut. Fisher remained a part of the Undivided Common Lands of the town; reserved for the use of all and owned by all. Thus the early Town Common came into existence, and, as the Joshua Fisher Plat shows, it was considerably larger than today's Common.

The old cart path from Hingham to Scituate became a highway before 1680, and by about 1700 houses were being constructed along its length. In 1713 new residents of Conahasset built their first Meetinghouse on Lieut. Fisher's "Plain", and shortly later their first schoolhouse nearby. Seafarers and Merchants of Cohasset continued to build homes along the edges of the old "Plain" through the 18th and 19th centuries, and some of the town's most stately homes are to be seen along the edges of today's Common. Georgian, Federal and Greek Revival houses abound.

In 1747 the Parish and Precinct replaced its original Meetinghouse on the Common with a larger one that still exists. The public school moved elsewhere, but in the last years of the 1700's a private Academy was founded at the east side of the Common. The Cohasset Academy remained there until 1857 when its building was moved to Beach Street, where today it can be seen as a private dwelling. The site of the Academy at Highland Avenue became the site of the 1857 Town Hall that still serves as the town's municipal office building and as a center of many community activities.

In 1824 the town's original Parish was torn asunder, causing the building of a new church across the street from the old; the new church built in that year is the 2nd Congregational. Together the two adjacent church buildings provide a striking look at two early New England architectural styles; the Georgian of the 1747 Meetinghouse and the Federal of the Congregational a few yards away. Third of the trio of large public buildings at the Common's center, the 1857 Town Hall, reflects architecture of its time; with Greek Revival and Italianate elements combined in a New England setting. In 1900 a third edifice joined the two early parish churches at the Common as St. Stephen's Episcopal Church was built atop the hill at the Common's south end. Gothic in architecture, it was designed by Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson of Boston, and built by Lyman D. Willcutt of Cohasset. St. Stephens' set of 56 carillon bells are world famous for their summer Sunday concerts begun in 1924.

Cohasset's Town Common, having its origins in earliest Colonial days, remains a unique focal point for its community, some three and a quarter centuries after it first appeared on Lieut. Fisher's Plat of Conahasset's uplands, made in 1670.

Clip and save:

The scoop on the *Cohasset Mariner*

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• FAX: 617-837-4843.

• Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.

• Community editor: Mary Ford.

• Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

political notes

Perot pollster speaks

Republican leaders from Bristol, Barnstable, Plymouth and Norfolk Counties will hear Frank Luntz, TV commentator, Perot Pollster, now fellow at Harvard University Kennedy Institute of Politics, on how the GOP can win and enlist support from Perot followers Wednesday, May 19, at a dinner meeting at Handlebar Harry's Cordage Park, North Plymouth Division Chairman, Polly Logan of Cohasset, announced.

The meeting is open to the public with reservations and a social hour will be at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. Logan added that candidates who ran at the local level, which she said is the GOP farmteam, will be special guests and commended for being involved in local government. Plans and dates for the 1994 State convention and future campaign schools to be held in Division 5 will be announced.

State House leaders, including House Minority Leader Peter Forman of Plymouth, also have been invited to update civic leaders on current legislation.

Logan noted that in addition to polling for candidates, Luntz recently completed a poll of college students who did not know names of Supreme Court judges, of their United States Senators or Congressmen. Luntz currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania and a frequent commentator on television and workshop moderator.

For reservations please call Donna Bowman of Yarmouth, 398-3079, Rita Kechejiam of Brockton, 588-7277, George Decas of Wareham, 947-4433, Margaret Perry of Dartmouth, 994-3858, or Polly Logan, 383-0031, or Mary Erwin, 696-3113.

Taxpayer group meets

The Statewide Association of Taxpayers (SWAT) holds its third regional conference in Duxbury Saturday May 15 at the Old Town Hall next to the First Parish Church on Route 3A, mid-way through Duxbury. The two part regional agenda runs from 2 to 5 p.m.

Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, will discuss Term Limits II, developments in the graduated income tax initiative, and impacts from the education reform bill on Prop 2 1/2. Barbara will also discuss linkage among growing local taxpayer groups to enhance leverage.

Jayne Hanley will conduct a Prop 2 1/2 workshop with an analysis of new growth, revaluation, and setting the levy. Sample problems will demonstrate how property tax over-collection can occur. Participants will learn methods for reviewing tax rates and billings in their own towns. A pocket calculator is recommended.

A SWAT cookout will follow nearby for conference participants desiring to meet Barbara and Jayne informally. The public is welcome. Reservations are not required. For further details contact Tom Andrews at (617) 934-0409 evenings.

Putting polish on 'Congo Capers' on stage at CHS

The 50 or more performers and a sizeable backstage crew have entered an almost nightly rehearsal routine as director Jo Ann Fichtner and musical director Bob Leavitt put the finishing polish on "Congo Capers of '93," the musical-dance-variety show being presented by Cohasset's Second Congregational Church at Cohasset High School Saturday evening, May 22.

Kicklines, jitterbuggers, singers, World War II nostalgia generators are all going through their routines at the high school auditorium to make sure that everything is perfect when the curtain moves aside on one of the most ambitious shows attempted in town in recent years.

From her years of experience as a performer and director of many such shows locally and for other organizations, director Fichtner is adjusting dance moves, gestures and ensemble routines nightly as the cast patiently runs through the individual numbers countless times.

Some 25 singers and dancers will open the show with the World War II number which will feature some in original uniforms and all joining in songs and dances of the period. This will segue into a "Matchmaker" skit featuring songs by an octet of performers.

Other numbers to follow include "My Favorite Son" from the Will Rogers Revue, a raggy clothes routine, and a soloist presenting a Camelot medley. After a "Fugue of Tinhorns" by three singers and the entire company abjuring each other to "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat," the company will return for the finale song, "I Am But a Small Voice."

Tickets to the show, at $4 for adults and $2 for children and seniors, are available from a group headed by Margaret Bates, or from cast members or by calling the church, 383-0345. With the natural interest of families of cast members and the opportunity to see prominent local residents displaying various theatrical talents, a standing-room-only crowd is expected.

The ensemble in the dance number to the song, "La Jazz Hot" from the movie "Victoria Victoria" practice finale as they ready for the show on stage next Saturday.

Satin-clad ladies of "La Cage Aux Folies" number in "Congo Capers of '93" rehearse for the show which will be presented in the high school auditorium May 22. Left to right, Joanne Lehr, Dottie Myers, Pam DeLorenzo, Betty Ripley, and Sue Cunningham.

Doing the star turn of the song "My Favorite Son" in rehearsal for "Congo Capers of '93" are Gary and Debbie Anderson, backed by the ensemble. Number is from the "Will Rogers Revue." The show will go on at the Cohasset High School auditorium, Saturday evening May 22.

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Charitable Funds Available

The Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust established by Robert S. Pape, a lifelong resident and graduate of Cohasset High School who died in 1991, is offering its second annual scholarship awards to Cohasset High School graduates. Mr. Pape created the trust to assist graduates of Cohasset High School in their pursuit of further vocational or professional training.

Eligible candidates must be graduates of Cohasset High or members of the 1993 graduating class. Financial assistance will be given for tuition, room, board, books and other expenses incurred in post high school training programs at a college, university, technical or vocational school. Applicants must also demonstrate financial need.

A written request for an application should be sent to:

THE ROBERT S. PAPE CHARITABLE TRUST
c/o Deborah A. Montgomery, Trust Administrator
Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo
One Post Office Square
Boston, Massachusetts 02109

The deadline for submitting a completed application for this year's scholarship is May 21, 1993.

Mariner Sports

May 13, 1993

A threat on both sea and land

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Third in a four-part series of local residents participating in the Senior Olympics in Quincy from May 10-15.

Jack Hubbard admits the location of his Beach Street home has much to do with his athletic preference. With a house on the bank of Little Harbor and the Atlantic Ocean beckoning just past Cunningham Bridge, is it really any wonder that the 68-year-old Hubbard is an avid boat racer? In a matter of minutes he can have his sliding-seat, rowing shell out of his garage and in the water for an hour workout.

"No way," said Hubbard when asked if he would have become a rowing enthusiast if he didn't have close access to the cozy inlet and ocean. "Having this water right here makes rowing such a natural thing. I'm just very fortunate to have it."

The solitude of a one-man boat also drew Hubbard, who still has the original Kayak he bought in 1960, to the sport. He likes the idea of not having anyone to rely on but himself for success and even failure. The solo rowers have a mutual admiration for each others' talents and effort in competition.

"Rowing in a single," he said, "everything's up to you. That has an appeal to me. Rowing with other people (in competition) in singles, there's a real comraderie that builds up. Men, women, it doesn't matter. I like the challenge of racing."

When rowing on the ocean, Hubbard keeps his eyes peeled for the wildlife he frequently encounters. In December, however, he was thrilled to see nearly one dozen Black Gillimont birds. Because the birds breed in Labrador they are rarely seen on the South Shore. Just last Wednesday Hubbard spotted several Harbor Seals in The Glades in North Scituate. He said it is rare the seals are in the area so late in the season, but expects they'll soon be swimming back north to Maine for the summer months.

Not only does Hubbard row but he is also has been running for several years. Last year he finished the Cohasset Roadrace-By-the-Sea. Hubbard covered the 10K course in an impressive 53 minutes. He finds that the rowing and running complement each other. The variety of two activities also keeps Hubbard motivated.

"When you get older," he said, "you find you don't have the energy to train every day in the sport of your choice."

With the cross-training he is currently doing, Hubbard believes he should do well in the one- and three-mile walks, as well as the half- and one-mile runs. The rowing exercises almost all the muscles in the body, particularly the upper thighs, back and arm muscles. Both activities also increase endurance which is essential in the events.

Hubbard has won his fair share of medals in the distant events over the years. But rather than putting them in a display case or on a wall in his upstairs study, he gave them to his five grandchildren.

"Kids are funny these days," he said with a smile. "They get a real kick out of them."

Hubbard will begin to prepare for a summer's worth of boat racing after the Senior Olympics. He is a member of the Alden Ocean Shell Association and spends much of the summer entering competitions along the New England coast. He especially likes the longer races, particularly the 21-mile BlackBurn Challenge, which winds its way around Cape Ann on the North Shore.

"It's the granddaddy of all long-distance races on the east coast," Hubbard said.

He has also had success in the prestigious Head of the Charles event. Hubbard generally finds river and lake racing boring, preferring instead the open sea. But the races on the Charles River attract so many local, national, and International racers, he can't stay away. Hubbard's best performance was when he finished fifth in the veteran's division of the singles in 1985. He not only races, but also finds the time to serve as race director of the popular Minot Light Round-About in September. The five-miler generally has a field of 25 rowers.

While learning to row is not that difficult, gaining efficiency at the sport is.

"It something anyone can learn in a couple of days," Hubbard said, "but it takes a lot of practice to do well. And it's something you can do at any age.

"There's a lot of finesse. It's not just brute force. If the stroke isn't done smoothly, you don't travel straight. You don't see where you're going so you really have to look around."

On the alternate days when he runs, Hubbard usually heads for Wampatuck State Park for a five- to six-mile training session. Wampatuck, he explained, has several roads which meander throughout the woods which serve as perfect routes for runners. Hubbard has seen an influx of wheelchair athletes, bikers and rollerbladers since he began training in the park. "It's so beautiful and peaceful," said Hubbard, who prefers running on the trails than the narrow streets around Cohasset.

Still, Hubbard appreciates the opportunity to run in a town as picturesque as Cohasset. While he enjoys the competition in both rowing and road racing, he looks forward to the solitude of the runs and the chance to observe the surroundings.

"You see a lot of people running with walkmens," Hubbard said. "There's so much to enjoy, especially around here with the ocean and woods. It can be so relaxing. I do a lot of thinking and planning."

When it comes to competition, however, Hubbard is all business and has a great desire to do well. Much of it he says has to do with his Irish heritage. He remembers watching the effort Clarence DeMar gave in winning an unprecedented seven Boston Marathons.

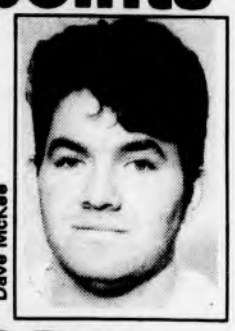
"I think it's (tenacity) a trait of the Irish people," Hubbard said. "They just don't give up, whether it's a Kennedy or (Boston Marathon great, Johnny) Kelley."

Hubbard may not be as famous as the Kennedys or Kelley, but he displays the same competitive nature. That should be enough to ensure his grandchildren a few more medals next week.

Jack Hubbard prepares for a rowing workout in his single-man shell. Hubbard's combination of rowing and running has paid off in the past with several medals in the distance walks and runs at the Senior Olympics competition in Quincy. (Photo by Lynn Lyman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There are two high school winning streaks that deserve mention.

At **Silver Lake**, the boys' tennis team won its 50th straight Old Colony League match last week against Falmouth.

The streak stretches back almost three full years.

"I attribute the streak to our players," said Laker coach Terri Rakauskas. "Our captains Dana Gleason and Lou Nali have provided good leadership and it has rubbed off on the program. And I think when you keep on winning, you breed a winning atmosphere. People want to come out for the team and belong to a winner."

An even more impressive streak is held by the **Norwell High** girls' track team.

Monday May 10, the team goes for its 100th straight victory in a meet against Hanover.

While the Silver Lake winning streak has stood for three years, Norwell is closer to ten.

Norwell High has always had a strong track program and coach Bob Littlefield deserves credit for a job well done.

What UCLA is to college basketball, Norwell is to high school girls' track.

*****

Friday night was prom night for many high schools.

For most teens it is a long night full of fun and excitement.

However, about the last thing anyone wants to do early the next morning is participate in a grueling athletic event.

That fact didn't deter the schedule makers as the State Coaches track meet was held in **Norwell** and the State Individual tennis championships were held in **Hingham** and **Bridgewater**.

Imagine the fun when you have to roll out of bed, probably still dressed in your tux or prom dress, and run the final leg of the two-mile relay.

Personally, I'd rather sleep late and forget about hurling on the principal's hush puppies the night before.

*****

The first home run of the season is always the toughest, but Adam Sasso of the Cohasset Pony League squad Pirates has the monkey of his back. The 13-year-old slammed round-tripper No. 1 against Scituate last Saturday at Beechwood Field.

*****

Hitting is a big part of softball but the **Whitman-Hanson** squad has learned this season it takes more than solid bats to win games. The Panthers, currently sporting a 2-9 record (2-7 in the Atlantic Coast League) have seven players with batting averages at .300 or better. Jen Tolson (.441), Katie Cruise (.429), Heather Raftery (.368), Arlene Wright (.345), Jill Hennelly (.333), Amanda Ransom (.321) and AnneMarie Melia (.308) have no reason to hang their heads with their performances at the plate. Unfortunately W-H won't be around come tournament time to unleash its bats in the South Sectionals.

*****

Mariner Sports

Improved softball squad looking for pitching

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset head girls' softball coach Mike Gill likens pitching to shooting a basketball. The easy part of the two skills is learning the basic technique of throwing a softball to home plate and tossing a basketball towards the hoop. But to really excel and become a driving force at either, takes practice and more practice. Without it, an athlete stands little chance of reaching his or hers' full potential.

And it's pitching which has been the weakest link in the Skippers' 3-8 season. Gill has a rotation with little control problems, but it is the staff's velocity that needs improving if Cohasset is going to move up in the South Shore League ranks.

"We can play the same in the field with other teams," Gill said, "but they hit our pitchers pretty well when they come to bat, whereas we have to hit against fast pitching.

"That's the difference between the top of the division (SSL) and the second half."

Gill has used eighth and ninth graders on the mound this season in the hopes of developing them for the future. He said the best pitchers are those who work hard, prior to the spring in perfecting their velocity and motion to the plate. Gill would like to see the same from his pitching staff.

"Hopefully," he said, "they will choose to work on it during the summer and offseason."

While Gill is still looking for a consistent pitching staff, he has no qualms about Cohasset's hitting and fielding. Jenn Knowles, Bridgette Corkery, Becky Golden and Vicki Maynard have led the team offensively. The overall defense of the squad has improved drastically since the beginning of the season.

Take the Skippers' play against Norton for example. The Lancers had absolutely no problem with Cohasset in the opening game of the season, dragging the Skippers through a 22-0 nightmare. The second game between the two SSL squads was a different story altogether. A rejuvenated Skipper club punched out several key hits and played tight in the field. Cohasset eventually lost the game, but the final was a clear indication the team is moving in the right direction.

The same held true when Cohasett played Abington. The Green Wave beat Cohasset by more than 15 runs in the first meeting of the two teams, but the Skippers whittled the score to 12-7 in game No. 2.

"The defense has been improving all along," Gill said. "The games have definitely been more competitive."

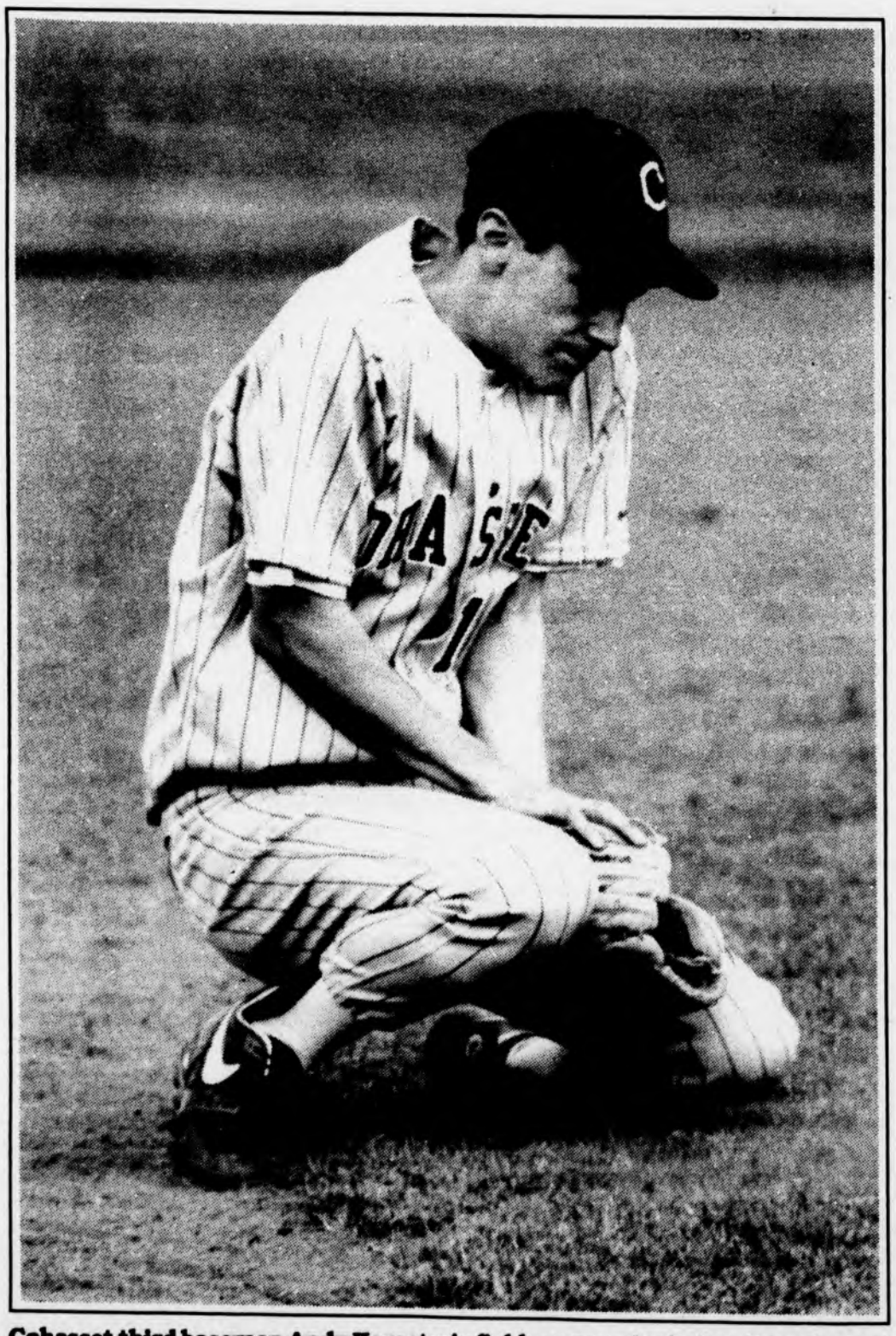
Don't be surprised next season if the Skippers improve dramatically, when and if the team returns with an improved pitching staff. Cohasset's schedule could go as easy as a 3-point shot that hits nothing but net. Practice makes it possible.

Golf tourney set for Cohasset

Join Honorary Chairmen John Dennis, Sean McDonough, Will McDonough, and Glenn Ordway when the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society will be fighting cancer from the fairways by hosting its First Annual Golf Tournament Monday, May 17 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The tournament will be a four-person scramble format, and both individual and foursome entries are welcome. Tee-off time is 12:30 p.m.

The entry fee of $150 per player includes a box lunch, greens fees, cart, prime rib or swordfish dinner, gifts and prizes. A Chevrolet S10 Blazer sponsored by Best Chevrolet will be awarded to anyone who gets a hole in one on the designated par 3 hole. Other prizes will include closest to the pin, longest drive and teams with lowest (net) scores. All proceeds from the tournament will go directly to the American Cancer Society.

The Committee Co-chairmen for this event are Julie Lacy, James Cox, M.D. and Barbara Nermoe. Committee members include Cheryl Barnes, Marianne Glassanos, Osborne Ingram, Fran Matthews, Justine Palmieri and Jane Strone. For further information, please call Julie Lacy at 749-9175 or Barbara Nermoe at 749-6439.



Cohasset third baseman Andy Kamataris fields a grounder before throwing out an East Bridgewater runner.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Little League is off and running

Opening Day's game between the 1992 Regular Season Champion Dodgers and the 1992 Post-Season Champion Pirates followed the annual inspirational talk by our own Ken Coleman, the exhilarating sound of Lily Sesito's Star Spangled Banner and the fine toss-in by Representative Mary Jeannette Murray. Fast action began when Matt Lewis pitched a one-hitter for the Dodgers, striking out 10 opponents for the win. Greg Bilton and Dennis Rooney chipped in with a two-run homer each. Ben Roine had the Pirates hit and Derek Bugley showed some smooth pitching for the patch-eyes.

The Dodgers along with the Red Sox hold a 4-0 record for the season to date. They are followed by the 3-2 Cardinals and 2-3 Pirates. The A's and the Met's have a win each. The big news this year is the expansion league Rangers. They are a team to watch and to watch out for this season.

Games are held most week nights at 6 p.m. at Barnes Field. Forget supper — there's plenty at the snack shack. Come out and watch a town full of talented kids have fun and play well. You might see (as was seen in the Dodger-Mets duel last week) Chris Pratt deliver a fine pitching performance for the Mets while well-known hurler Greg Taylor lends defensive talents at short stop. You might see once again "Big Al" Schwerin and "Steady Steve" Baker work the mound to steal the Pirates bounty for a win. You could catch sight of Ben Smoot, who covered the plate so well in last year's playoffs, hurling strikes into the ready glove of Andrew Kinch. You could watch for the outstanding fielding performance of rookies Andrew and Will McAuliffe. There's plenty to see, but if you miss a game, game reports submitted by coaches will be published here weekly.

Gymnastics courses continue

Session VI Gymnastics began Monday, May 10, and will continue Thursday May 20, and Friday May 21.

Call the Cohasset Center today for more information. Classes run for five, six or seven weeks. All ages and abilities. Both boys and girls are welcome.

June 4, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. is "Boys Night Out" for boys five to 10 years old. June 11, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. "Girls Night Out," ages five to 11 years old.

There is limited sign up. No drop-ins are accepted.

A gymnastic camp will be held the weeks of Aug. 2, Aug. 9 and the week of Aug. 23. The camps are for girls ages six to 18 years old with all levels of skill.

Call the center at 383-0088 for more information.

Classes are taught by Ruthann Sargent, Pattie Donahue, Tiffany Zaniboni, Susie O'Brien, and Karen Clemente.

Boating course accepting registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that telephone registrations will be accepted for a Spring, Safe Boating Course, to be conducted by Flotilla 1208, of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791.

The six-lesson Safe Boating Certification Program will commence on Tuesday evening, May 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 206, at Cohasset High School and meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., through Tuesday, June 8. The program is open to both youth and adults and is essential, under Massachusetts Law, for the youth aged 15 and under, who plan to operate a craft powered by 25 H.P. or more. The cost for the Safe Boating Course is $15 per person, for textbook and materials supplied by the U.S.C.G.A. and town expenses. Children age 10 or so may take the course, however, it is suggested that they be accompanied by an adult. Adults who pass Safe Boating are eligible for insurance premium reductions on their boat insurance.

"Dance Into Summer," May 29

Mark your calendars today! The Cohasset Little League Dance will take place once again Saturday, May 29.

"Dance Into Summer" will feature the live band J.D., Billy and Ken at the Broad Cove Ballroom, Route 3A, in Hingham, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $30/couple and will be available shortly.

There will be an organizational meeting Monday, May 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Susan and John Carr. Anyone interested in helping on the dance committee, please call Susan Carr at 383-0331 or Jodi Caron at 383-9705.

Mariner Sports

Track team lacking numbers, not talent

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset's acting boys' track coach Tom O'Neil knew just what to expect from his team this spring. He was aware the Skippers, with their small turnout, would be hard-pressed to win a meet this season in the South Shore League. But on the same token, he was excited by the talent he had among his 22-man roster.

"My philosophy is to develop the kids I have," said the personable coach. "Kids can do pretty much what they want. I try to show them they are stronger and have more endurance than they think."

The work O'Neil and girls' coach Ron Emmons have done with their squads is commendable. Unlike the girls' squad, which has had a team for several seasons, the boys' team is still struggling to build a following after being resurrected for the 1992 campaign.

O'Neil has worked feverishly in trying to get the numbers up, but has been hurt by the fact that several athletes play sports outside of school in the springtime. He also understands, however, the kids have to make the choice. To try and play both would spread them too thin.

"It's really abusive to a kid to run him in two sports and expect him to carry a workload in school," O'Neil said.

Led by Ray Jones, the most versatile track athlete on the South Shore and one of the best in the state, Cohasset has received several key performances from different individuals.

Jones, who became the first male track athlete in school history to win a state championship during the '92 season, has qualified for the Class D Meet in the 220 (22.3), high hurdles (14.9), triple jump (45' 4") and the high jump (6' 2") has become an example for the other team members in what they can do if they work hard enough. O'Neil plans to try using Jones in the decathlon after the state meet.

"He's a very disciplined and focused kid," he said. "There's no limit to what kids can do."

Jones may be the best known athlete on the team, but there are several others having fine seasons for themselves.

Nick Terry ran a strategic race in the two-mile against Norton to take the victory. Terry positioned himself in third for seven laps before making his move on the gun lap and cruise in for the win.

O'Neil was as happy with Terry's tactics as the victory itself.

"It was a smart racing technique and an exciting race to watch," he said.

Miler Kevin Kilroy has shown he can also move down two laps and be effective, as his 2:15 in the 880 proved, while Brian Duffy and Ryan Sawchuck have been solid in the low hurdles. Jason Piersall has begun to pick up a handful of firsts and seconds in the 100 and long jump. Junior Parriss Cook's shot put and discus throws have also improved.

Cohasset Sailing Club applications available

Applications are now available to Cohasset residents for 1993 membership in the Cohasset Sailing Club. Family and senior citizen memberships are available. The Sailing Club offers junior and adult training on its fleet of 10, 15-foot Cape Cod Mercuries, six Turnabouts, and two Lasers.

Applicants for junior training need not have any prior sailing experience but must have completed fourth grade or be at least 10-years-old by Labor Day, 1993. Junior Training spans five levels, from basic to the more advanced, including Sailor, Mate, Skipper, Captain, and Sailing Master. The learning process includes a combination of classroom instruction and sailing. At the junior level, two-hour classes are given three days a week. Junior classes start Monday, June 28. Adult Training includes two levels: Basic and Intermediate Sailing. The adult training is given once a week Saturday or Sunday for three hours.

The Club's fleet is available for free sailing to any member who has the necessary sailing knowledge. Free sailing is 5 p.m. to sunset Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to sunset Friday, and 12 p.m. to sunset on weekends.

Dock spaces are available at the Sailing Club for individuals who would like to tie up their dinghies. Boats up to 12 feet in length and up to 5 feet in beam can be accommodated. There are also some float berths for board boats.

This year's calendar of special events includes a Hot Dog Jamboree to get acquainted Tuesday, June 29; the Lobster Festival Saturday, August 7; and the Awards Ceremonies with clam chowder Saturday, August 29.

Applications have been mailed out to residences of all Cohasset voters. If you did not receive an application, one can be picked up at the Cohasset Library, the Recreation Department office at Town Hall, or by calling Kevin O'Connor at 383-1290.

Membership applications should be mailed to the Cohasset Sailing Club, Inc., P.O. Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025 and are due by June 1, 1993.

Hockey boosters to hold yard sale May 15

The Cohasset Hockey Boosters will have a spectacular yard sale Saturday, May 15 (rain date Sunday, May 16) at 482 Jerusalem Road from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the Cohasset Hockey Boosters fund to support CHS hockey. The proceeds will offset the cost of spring and summer hockey programs and pay for awards for the high school team.

If you would like to donate an item for sale, please call Charlie Endris (383-6634) or Mike Riley (383-6215) for pickup. If you cannot donate, please come by the BUY. The Boosters will have a wide assortment of sports equipment, clothing, toys, furniture, bikes, books, antiques and collectibles. No early birds please. Come at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Evening tennis lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for adult evening tennis lessons for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows:

Beginners, 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays beginning May 18; Intermediates, 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays beginning May 18; Advanced, 6-7 p.m., Thursdays beginning May 20; Beginners, 7-8 p.m., Thursdays beginning May 20.

Other classes will be scheduled as demand dictates.

All sessions are five weeks in duration and cost $45 per person, per session. Teaching will be Ms. Michelle Massa of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis. Wednesday evening classes will be made available should demand dictate.

Introduction to step training at town hall

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a 60-minute co-ed class designed for newcomers to step training or for those who haven't exercised recently. It includes basic stepping, stretching, and toning. The class is taught by Normandie Nigh, Monday and Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall beginning May 10. Fee schedule for this class is $28 for five classes in May and will be $36 for nine classes in June.

To register please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or you may register at class time.

Fat burner workout guarantees results

This 60 minute coed class consists of stepping, stretching, and toning exercises to make your body stronger and more efficient at burning fat. It's lots of fun, appropriate for all fitness levels, and great results are guaranteed. Toning is done with Exertubes which are available for purchase at $6 each. The class is taught by Normandie Nigh, Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Call 383-6791 for more information. Drop-ins welcome.

Round Robin Tennis Tournament set

The community center youth and adult Round Robin Tennis Tournament is slated for June 25, 26, and 27. A new division for seniors, 60 plus will be added to the tournament this year. Registrations are underway. The youth and senior tournament will be played Friday, June 25. The adults will play on various courts in Cohasset and Scituate Saturday, June 26 and Sunday, June 27. The fee is $12 for youths, $30 for adults, and $15 for seniors. This tournament is open to the public! Entry forms are available at the center or by calling 383-0088.

Tennis lessons to begin in June

Tennis lessons offered by the community center will begin June 1. Taught by instructor Amanda Church, lessons for adults and children will be given on a private court in Cohasset. Each class of four students will meet for eight lessons. The cost is $44. Afternoon and early evening times are available. Call the center at 383-0088 to register.

Fax your sports results to Joe Reardon - 837-4843

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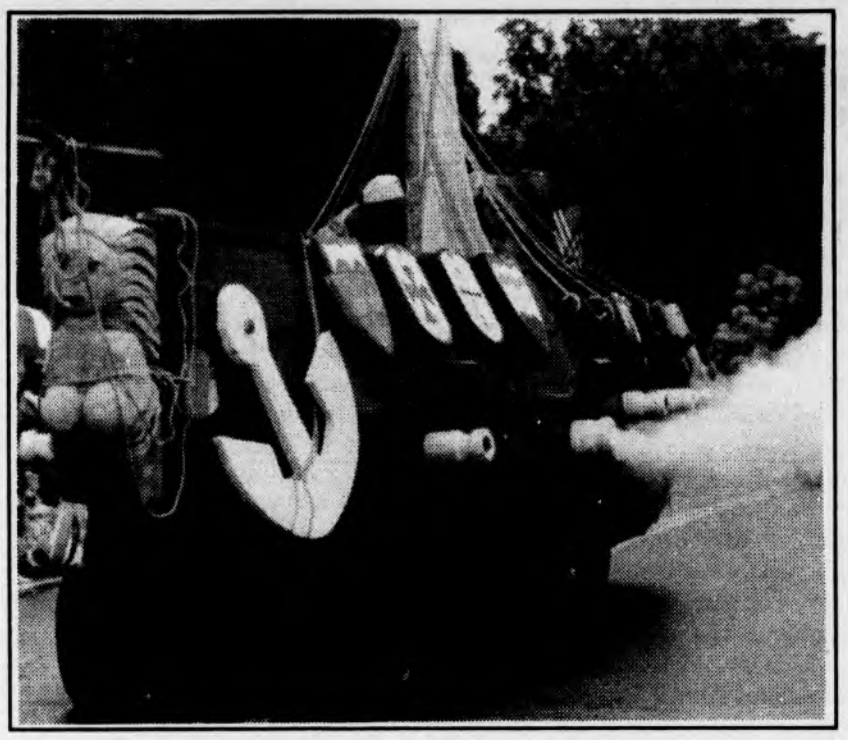
Art festival/harborfest scheduled for June 18-20

Upholding its tradition as the oldest, consecutive running art festival in the country, the 38th South Shore Art Center Art Festival is June 18-20 along with the third annual Cohasset Harborfest on Cohasset Common.

A regional celebration of creativity, community spirit and cooperation, Art Festival/Harborfest opens from 1 to 8 p.m., Friday, June 18, and continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, June 19 and from noon to 5 pm., Sunday, June 20.

Art Festival/Harborfest features five art exhibitions and a distinctive artisans market all three days, a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday morning ($4). Blessing of the Fleet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by a parade at 2:30 p.m. and chowder tasting contest at 3 p.m. ($4). The Festival gala reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday evening in the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery, which will feature the President's Choice Exhibition, Bits & Pieces: Artists Using Computers. Tickets are $15; proceeds benefit the Art Center's educational programs.

Several new attractions have been added this year, including a Young Artists Exhibition for four to 18 year olds. The new art exhibition will be displayed in a tent outside the Art Center at 119 Ripley Road. An entertainment stage on the Common will host a full schedule of concerts, skits, and demonstrations. Among those performing will be the Granite City Jazz Band, Frank Shooshan Big Band, Cohasset High School's junior and senior choruses, the South Shore Men of Harmony, and the Cohasset Community Center's ballet and jazz, gymnastics, aerobics and street dancing groups.



Jim Lagrotteria fires off a canon in the 'Nina, Piñta and Santa Maria' during last summer's Harborfest parade.

Continual art demonstrations will be held in four locations over the three-day period illustrating a variety of art mediums and techniques. Paint-along opportunities will also be scheduled on the Common.

This year's Family Model Boat Building activity, sponsored by Ernst and Young, will culminate in a race of the boats on the Common pond. The boat building will start at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Creativity Tent on the Common with the race at 3:30 pm. Pre-registration is required by Friday, June 18; please call 383-9548.

Festive trolleys will provide free transportation to and from Art Festival/Harborfest activities at the Common and 119 Ripley Road and the South Shore Music Circus parking lot, where parking is free.

Entrance to Art Festival/Harborfest is free as are most activities. Buttons, offering discounts on some activities with fees, are being sold for $10 at the Art Center and various Cohasset businesses who will also offer discounts during Art Festival/Harborfest week. For more information, please call (617)383-9548.

it's happening

Dance company tryouts

An audition will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 15 at the Workout Club of Hingham for Dance Visions, an amateur dance company based on the South Shore.

The director and choreographer, Donna Joyce, invites all levels to participate from beginner to advanced. Both males and females are welcome but participants must be at least 18 years old. Some experience in jazz, ballet, modern and/or funk is preferred, but not required. Rehearsals are held Tuesday nights and/or Saturday afternoons.

For more information you may contact the Workout Club of Hingham at (617) 740-4909 and ask for Donna, Daryl or Dave.

Dance into summer

Cohasset Little League presents "Dance Into Summer" with the fantastic live band, J.D., Billy and Ken, Saturday, May 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Broad Cove Ballroom, Route 3A in Hingham.

Tickets are $30 per couple. Anyone interested in helping on the dance committee, please call Susan Carr at 383-0331 or Jodi Caron at 383-9705. Tickets may be purchased through coaches or at the Cohasset Community Center.

Appalachian tales heard

Imagine an audience of wide-eyed kids, an energetic, spiky blond storyteller, mixed with dramatic tales and song. You'll have an evening to remember, when Master Storyteller Jennifer Justice, named in "Boston Women's Magazine's" list of "100 Most Interesting Women, transports children and adults alike to her native Appalachia and elsewhere. Please come Sunday, May 16 at 7 p.m. to the Second Congregational Church, next to Town Hall, for a delightful evening of wild imagination.

Tickets are $8, or $5 for children 12 and under. The performance will last about 45 minutes, followed by refreshments. Tickets may be available at the door, but seating is limited, so buy your tickets now, by calling Rev. Gary Ritts (383-0345) or Ami Argus (383-9325).

Bring the whole family. Jennifer Justice's storytelling performance appeals to children and adults alike. All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset High School student service project in Appalachia this summer, so if you come Sunday, you'll be a part of this worthwhile project too.

Don't miss storyteller Jennifer Justice, at 7 p.m., May 16 at the Second Congregational Church.

Saturday fun slated

Sign ups have started for a Saturday morning program for kids ages three, four, and five, meeting from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Saturdays May 29 through June 19 at the Osgood School.

The fee is $20 for the first child and $10 for each sibling.

The program is designed to help develop and reinforce both social and motor skills through play and peer group interaction.

Please call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791 to register.

Smoke-free dances set

South Shore Singles, a non-profit social and support group sponsored by the First Parish Unitarian Church in Norwell, will host two smoke-free dances in May, at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St. in Hingham.

The first dance will be Friday, May 14, and the second dance, our "14th anniversary dance," will be Friday, May 28. Both dances will be smoke-free and will feature D.J. music from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Admission is $3 for members, $6 for non-members. For more information call 617-925-2354.

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Society museums to open for summer season

By David H. Wadsworth
Senior Curator of The Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset center will open for their summer season Tuesday, June 1. The Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Mondays through September. Admission to the Elm Street historical buildings is free of charge, and donations will be accepted.

A costume exhibit at the Lothrup House will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 31, and on June 18-20 from 1 to 3 p.m. or by appointment from May 17-June 21 by calling Martha Hurtig, chairman of the costume committee at 383-0530.

The Maritime Museum, an 18th century building once Samuel and John Bates' ship chandlery, contains unique exhibits recalling Cohasset's long seafaring heritage during the great "Age of Sail" with collections related to the town's era of mackerel fishing and foreign trade when the town's mariners traveled far and wide to seek wealth and adventure on the oceans of the world. The town's 19th century mackerel fishing fleets and merchant vessels together formed a vital part of the town's economy and industry during the Age of Sail and the Maritime Museum gives an unusual glimpse into that unique era now long past. Ship models and decorative carvings, gear and equipment of the mackerel fleets, mementos from distant lands brought home by Cohasset's world traveling seafarers can be seen at the Maritime Museum. The story of shipbuilding, shipwrecks and lifesaving on our shores is portrayed in pictures and artifacts, as is the unusual story of the two lighthouses on Minot's Ledge just off our shores. Both the ill-fated first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse and the present second lighthouse are shown in the fascinating saga of this famous sea - rock light. Charts, documents, prints and pictures of Cohasset's seafaring centuries also are on exhibit.

The Maritime Museum also includes general historical collections of numerous types from early Cohasset. Its second floor features Indian tools of stone, early housewright's and cordwainer's tools, Cohasset school desks of the 17th, 19th and early 20th centuries, memorabilia of Cohasset's Lincoln family who were ancestors of President Abraham Lincoln, and many other fascinating historical artifacts related to early life in this small New England seacoast village.

Next door to the Maritime Museum on Elm Street at Cohasset the Capt. John Wilson Historical House, built by housewright David Nichols in 1810 for Capt. Wilson, was the first historical museum in Cohasset and represents an early Cohasset seafarer's house. Furnished with early household items, toys, prints and artworks from other early Cohasset homes it presents the ambience of an early 19th century family dwelling. The Capt. Wilson House itself remained in the Wilson family until 1912 when purchased by Cohasset businessman William Hamilton McGaw, who presented it to the Historical Society in 1936. Its post and beam construction is typical of the early era of home construction and can be clearly seen. Unique to the house is its second floor kitchen with original cooking fireplace. Capt. Wilson is said to have maintained a small chandlery store in the first floor, with family living quarters above. A unique built-in early 19th century "corner clock" seen on the second floor originated in a nearby home and was presented to the Society to furnish its museum. Unusual windows having sashes of 10 above 15 panes are among other unusual features of this early "Sea Captain's" home.

Additionally the Historical Society's Costumes Committee will be presenting an exhibit of antique wedding gowns from the Society's extensive collection of 19th and early 20th century clothing, at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset beginning Tuesday, May 17 and running through the month of June. An exhibit of gowns representing styles of the past has been prepared by Marjorie Ladd, Tinka McLean, Polly Blanchard and Amy Golden of the Costumes Committee. The Caleb Lothrop House is a brick-ended Federal home dating from 1821 and is maintained as an historical house and headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society. Admission to the special exhibit at Lothrop House is free of charge. The Society's telephone is 383- 6930.

Farmers Market opens

The Hingham Farmers Market will open for its 17th season Saturday, May 15. The market, located on Station Street between North Street and Water Street, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays only through June 16, when it will also be held on Wednesdays until the last Saturday in October.

The market features locally grown produce from gardeners and growers in this area. Growers may call Dave Sturgis at 749-4643 for selling information.

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Scituate Harbor Chowderfest '93

senior scene

Concerns of elderly

South Shore Elder Services, Inc. (SSES) in cooperation with the Cohasset Council on Aging is taking aim at identifying the most pressing concerns of older Cohasset citizens by convening a Community Focus Group Meeting to discuss elder needs.

The Community Focus Group Meeting takes place Wednesday, May 19, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset.

A light dinner will be served promptly at 5 p.m., immediately followed by a discussion of the most pressing needs of Cohasset elderly.

"The primary reason for these meetings is to identify the needs of elders living in Cohasset and to begin developing strategies to help meet those needs," said Edward J. Flynn, Jr., Executive Director of SSES.

"We have seen the Cohasset elderly population increase by over 11 percent during the past decade," explained Kathy Bryanton, director of Cohasset Council on Aging. "As this population continues to grow, it becomes even more important to identify and target Council on Aging services towards the most pressing elder needs."

Participation in this community meeting is open to anyone with a sincere interest in the concerns of Cohasset elders. Invited participants include Cohasset elders and their families, caregivers, elder service providers, selectmen, legislators, and local Cohasset community and business leaders.

As the South Shore Area Agency on Aging, SSES has taken the lead in facilitating this exciting community event and plans to convene similar focus group meetings in each of the 11 communities in its service area. SSES will prepare a written summary report of needs identified through these regional community meetings.

Anyone planning to attend the Cohasset Community Focus Group Meeting must call the Cohasset Council on Aging, 383-9112 by May 12, to make a dinner reservation. For more information on this event, call Kathy Bryanton, 383-9112 or Jenny Vanasse, SSES, at 848-3910.

Contestants wanted

Len Kaplan, President of the Ms. Senior Sweetheart of America Pageants, recently announced his plans for the fifth statewide Massachusetts Pageant. The pageant will be in October or November in the beautiful 1400-seat Nagle Auditorium of B.M.C., Durfee High School in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Contestants must be 59 years of age or older and residents of Massachusetts. The 1992 pageant consisted of 18 ladies from throughout the state ranging in age from 62 to 90.

Ladies with a zest for life, a possible talent, willing to make an appearance in an evening gown and who have outgoing personalities, would make great contestants.

The winner is presented with flowers, a trophy and is crowned with a beautiful tiara. She will also win a trip for two plus the title of Ms. Senior Sweetheart of Massachusetts 1993-94.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Center which has become the pageant's official charitable organization.

Contestants will have the opportunity to spend a week at one of our lovely, local motels which will become the official headquarters for the pageant. They would be taken to some of the areas finest restaurants for meals, and, time permitting, will visit some of the areas many local points of interest.

The ladies will be carefully prepared for the pageant and will gather memories that will last forever.

The whole concept of the pageant is to enforce the fact that life doesn't have to wind down as you approach 60 and that there's a whole new world out there for the senior if she will reach out for it. The golden years can be beautiful.

A luncheon for all prospective contestants will be held sometime in late July.

Anyone interested and desiring more information can contact Jean Moffett, Ms.Senior Sweetheart of Greater Fall River 1987-88 and now Assistant to the President, at 1 (508) 672-7746 or Len Kaplan, President at 1 (508) 675-0249.

Council on Aging news

SERVICES FOR SENIORS JOB REGISTRY: Services for Seniors is a job registry that maintains a list of private pay workers offering in-home support services to seniors. Workers' names are provided free of charge to elders or family members caring for elders at home. Rates are directly negotiable by the client with the workers. Workers include homemakers, home health aides, and private duty nurses. Their services include assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, companionship and/or respite care. To learn more about the program, call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

VISION FOUNDATION INC.: Are you experiencing problems with your vision that make it difficult for you to read your mail, cook your meals, or perform other tasks? If so, a rehabilitation teacher from Vision Foundation can visit with you to help you make the most of your usable sight. This help is for seniors 60 years or older. Vision Foundation is a nonprofit United Way Agency. For further information please call 1-926-4232.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Council on Aging provides transportation to the Senior Center for lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays. A hot, nutritious meal will be served to senior citizens for a donation of $1.50. Lunch reservations must be made before noon the preceding day. Those in need of transportation should notify the Center. To make lunch reservations, call the center at 383-9112.

Volunteers are needed to help Lindsay in the kitchen on Thursdays. If you can spare a few hours, please call Lindsay at 383-9112.

GO TO THE RACES! One-day trip to Rockingham Park. Leave the center at 9:30 a.m., come along and enjoy a great day including an all-you-can-eat buffet. Cost $39. Return home about 5:30 p.m. Make checks payable to the Friends of Cohasset Council on Aging. Payment due before June 1.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Homestead Exemption for those under 65 years of age and not disabled is $125,000. For anyone over 65 or disabled, it is $200,000. If you want to learn more about this act, please call the Council on Aging and ask for Kathy or Sue at 383-9116.

HEALTH CARE PROXY FORMS:

These forms are also available at the center. A Health Care Proxy is a legally recognized document which allows you to appoint someone you trust to make medical treatment decisions for you if you lose the ability to decide for yourself. There are many interesting points to this law, so call Kathy Glenzel at 383-9116.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE: The shuttle is available to all residents who are 60 years or older. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for grocery shopping. Sunday mornings you can ride to church by calling Marion Smith at 383-0431.

MEDICAL TRIPS: Call FISH at 545-7073. Volunteers are available to drive Cohasset residents to medical appointments.

A RIDE OR MAP-5: This service is also available for anyone who is in need of specialized transportation. If you need a ride call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

AARP to meet

The next meeting of the South Shore Hingham Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons is 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 27 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Hingham.

This is the annual meeting when officers and directors will be elected for 1993-94. The guest speaker is Robert A. Pozniak, director of public affairs, who will discuss programs and services at the South Shore Hospital. Refreshments will be served.

Senior tribute slated

Massachusetts Association of Older Americans (MAOA) and the University of Massachusetts at Boston, are co-sponsoring a 25th Anniversary Tribute and Public Policy Forum Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

This event will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Senior Power Rally which was held at Suffolk Downs Race Track in 1968 and to pay tribute to the late Frank J. Manning, one of the founders of MAOA and chief organizer of the 1968 event. As a result of the rally and Frank Manning's tireless efforts, Massachusetts established the country's first State Office on Aging, now known as the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

Keynote speaker will be Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Other featured speakers are: Congressman Barney Frank, Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, former Governor Michael Dukakis, Hubert Jones, of Boston University School of Social Work; Franklin Ollivierre, Secretary of Elder Affairs; former Senators Jack Backman and Patricia McGovern; Chancellor Sherry Penney of University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Mistress of ceremonies will be media personality, former Representative Marjorie Clapprood.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free and a free box lunch will be served. To make a reservation call 617-426-0804.

public notice

CHARITABLE FUNDS AVAILABLE

The George E. Curtis Charitable Trust is accepting applications from charitable organizations which provide nursing care, day care, respite care or home care for low income adults who are handicapped, disabled or infirm. To be eligible for the grant award the charitable organization must be exempt from taxation and must be able to use the funds in Plymouth County and contiguous towns. Priority will be given to those programs which offer direct aid to eligible individuals in their homes by maintaining such individuals in his or her home so as to improve the quality of home life.

Funds are also available to assist in the design, construction and equipment of facilities for use by low income adults who are handicapped, disabled or infirm so as to improve the quality of their living arrangements. Individuals are not eligible for funding. The deadline for submitting a completed application is June 15, 1993.

Applications are available by sending a written request to:

The George E. Curtis Charitable Trust, c/o Deborah A. Montgomery, Trust Administrator, Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo, One Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109
4/29,5/6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 93P1100E1

Estate of AMBROSE CRAY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PHYLLIS M. CRAY of CHARLOTTESVILLE in the State of VIRGINIA and PIERCE O. CRAY of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 9, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-eighth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/13/93

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday the 9th day of June A.D. 1993 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Richard LaFountain aka Richard LaFontaine had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 22nd day of March A.D. 1993 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate:

The following described land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts:

The land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Redivision of Land in Cohasset, Mass.," Surveyed for D.S. Kennedy and Co. Scale: 40 feet to an inch. March 17, 1953, Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Eng'rs., Hingham, Mass., recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 3158, Page 463. Said Lot contains .84 acres, according to said plan.

Said parcel is hereby conveyed subject to the twenty foot wide right of way as shown on said plan and subject also to all other encumbrances of record.

Being the same premises conveyed to me as Trustee by Russell D. Burbridge and Nancy W. Fitzgerald by deed dated February 28, 1990, recorded with said deeds in Book 8376, Page 129. Said deed incorrectly referred to the Trustee as Noel F. Collins instead of F. Noel Collins. Also see resignation of Sally L. Hennessey as Trustee, recorded herewith.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff
5/13, 20, 27/93

police report

Tuesday, April 20

12:32 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

12:43 a.m., vandalism, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

8:41 a.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

10:06 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., services rendered.

10:47 a.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

12:15 p.m., fire alarm, Joy Place, services rendered.

5:11 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), minor auto accident, investigated.

9:02 p.m., noise complaint, Square, dispersed gathering.

Wednesday, April 21

6:42 a.m., message delivery, Wheelright Farm, services rendered.

2:12 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

3:56 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Depot Ct., Headqts., investigated.

6:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Short St., advised civil action.

Thursday, April 22

12:29 a.m., message delivery, Old Coach Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

6:03 a.m., message delivery, Brewster Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

9:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., verbal warning.

10:53 a.m., medical/mental, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

11:14 a.m., larceny, King St., investigated.

11:47 a.m., emergency services, Community Center, removed to hospital.

2:15 p.m., civil complaint, Bound Brook Ln., Headqts., investigated.

11:43 p.m., annoying phone calls, N. Main St., investigated.

Friday, April 23

3:02 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset High School, investigated.

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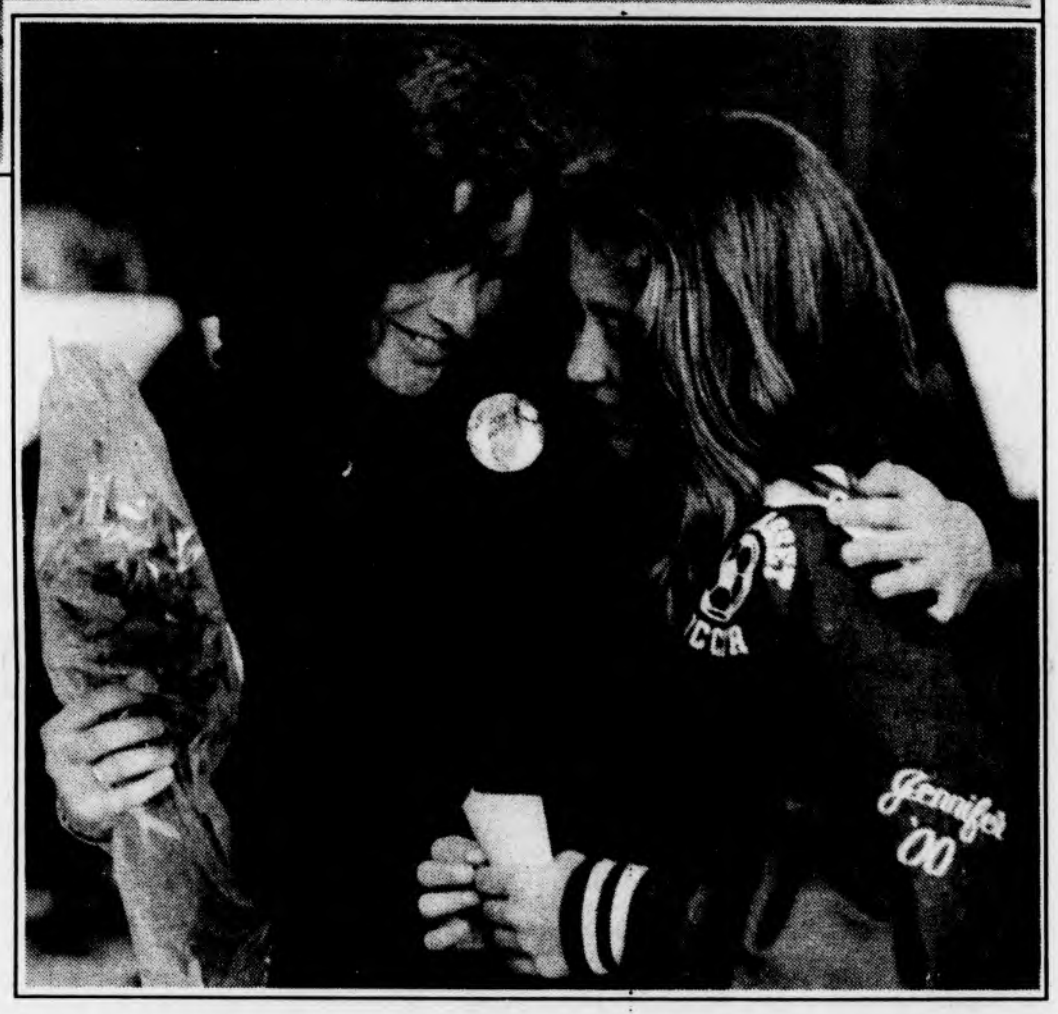

Above, fourth-grade teacher Dorothy McDonald gets applause from her fellow teachers during a special ceremony honoring the staff at Deer Hill last week. The event was planned in conjunction with "Teacher Appreciation Week." A student from each home room spoke about what makes his or her teacher special and then each teacher was presented with a rose. Right, art teacher Ann Berman hugs Jennifer Chastain after receiving her rose during a special ceremony honoring the teachers at Deer Hill last week.

Release day update

The Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill teachers used release day last month to begin the student placement process for next year. The staff met by grade level to review each student's progress and to develop heterogeneous homerooms for the next grade. There are several other stages in the placement process and this release day was an important element of that process.

Throughout this year, the Jr./Sr. High School teachers have focused on the school culture themes of Experimentation, Reaching Out to the Knowledge Bases and Collegiality. They are continuing a year-long exploration of innovative strategies of instruction and assessment in order to meet these objectives. Staff members have chosen specific topics and have used In-Service time to develop those topics.

For example, members of the Social Studies Department, Patricia Keenan, Scott Newkirk, Don Kelly, Ted MacDermott and Joe Bouchard, have been reviewing strategies for teaching critical thinking, writing and citizenship skills throughout the curriculum.

Jack Buckley, the Alternative School director, is investigating the use of portfolio assessments for his students. Also, he is developing a new social studies curriculum for the Alternative School.

Gail Givale and Florence Ely, special needs teachers, have used release time to create computerized lists of profiles, quarterly reports, assessments and Individualized Educational Plans. This new system will customize, for Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, the paperwork required for Chapter 766.

The next Early Release Day is May 13.

Art Favorites 1993

Deer Hill School will host a Gala Art Opening, at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 13 at the school. The show entitled "Favorites 1993" represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each one has chosen his or her favorite artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit.

All are invited to attend. For more information, please call Ann Berman, art teacher, at 383-6115.

Arts double-header

Thursday, May 20, Cohasset High School hosts a grand opening for the new Writing Lab, before their annual Arts Recognition Night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., all parents and students grades six through 12, are invited to tour the Writing Lab, with special demonstrations by teachers and students. In addition, exhibits of innovative student work, blending art and technology, will be displayed in the Senior Study.

After the Arts Open House, the CHS Arts Boosters Club will host the annual Arts Recognition Night in the cafeteria. Approximately 200 Senior High School students, their parents, and teachers will gather to honor CHS artists, dramatists, musicians, writers, and all the wonderfully creative students involved in the arts.

Individual invitations are mailed to each parent of students to be recognized by arts teachers Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Colleen Lucas, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Colleen Wheeler, and Jo-Ellen Wood.

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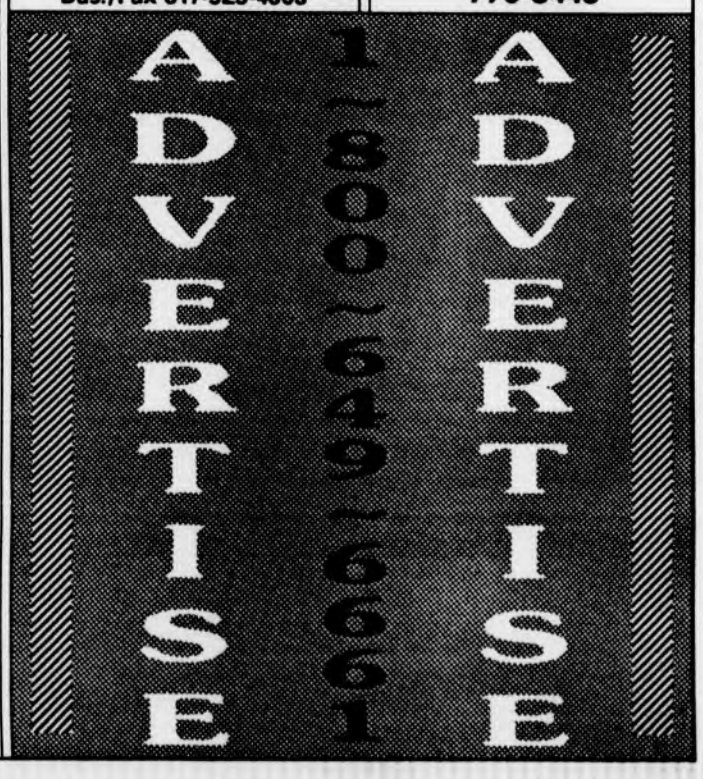


business notes

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker recently held its annual awards ceremony at the Vista Hotel in Waltham to honor sales associates for their achievement in residential sales in 1992.

Laurajean McDonald and **Claire Watts** of the Cohasset office were awarded company's Silver Circle for achievement in sales.

Martha Freeman, **Joyce Hoffman**, and **Penny O'Brien** of the Cohasset office were awarded the company's Bronze Circle for achievement in sales.

In addition O'Brien was named a member of the President's club, which honors those sales associates who have been involved in 10 or more listings sold.

William E. Kiley, Jr., president of Hunneman, presented the awards.

❐

Cohasset Savings Banks reported April 12 net income of $184,000, of 18 cents a share, for the first quarter ending March 31, marking the seventh successive profitable quarter.

The 1993 first quarter results compare with net income for the first quarter of 1992 of $312,000, or 31 cents per share, of which all but $12,000, or one cent per share resulted from the cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle. The 1993 first quarter net income came from operations.

Net interest income, after provision for loan losses, was $766,000 for the quarter ended March 31, compared with $539,000 for the 1992 first quarter. Total operating expenses increased from $571,000 in the 192 first quarter to $596,000 for the quarter ended March 31, 1993, largely as a result of foreclosed real estate expenses, while general and administrative expenses have declined.

❐ **Claire Shields**, one of the top real estate salespersons in the Cohasset-Scituate market, has joined Hallmark 100 of Cohasset. Shields is a real estate veteran with 20 years experience.

Claire Shields

Shields is also a past president of the Women's Council of Realtors and past treasurer of the state chapter of Certified Residential specialists.

"Claire is a natural addition to our Cohasset office," says Chris Ford, president. "Over the years we have seen many of the area's top performers move to Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd. where they can experience the highest levels of independence and the satisfaction of being part of a true 'all-Pro Team' and Claire Shields certainly fits into that category."

❐ **Cathy Dwyer**, vice president of **Dwyer's Cleaning Spot**, with nine locations on the South Shore, has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the North East Fabricare Association (NEFA). NEFA's membership is comprised of 100-plus owners of dry-cleaners and laundries throughout New England and New York.

Dwyer resides in Randolph with her husband Sandy, and her nine-month old son, Jamie. She is concluding a one-year term as vice president of the Cohasset Rotary. In June she will take over the reigns of the Cohasset Rotary as its first woman president.

Dwyer's Cleaning Spot, which Dwyer co-manages with her brother, Robert, has nine locations on the South Shore including Cohasset.

❐ **Kim Harrington** of Cohasset has been named retail manager of **Hingham Business Center, Inc.**, 86 North St., Hingham. Her duties include overseeing the day-to-day operations of the store, including sales and marketing promotions.

Kim Harrington

Harrington studied business management at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, FL and at the Harvard Extension School.

❐ Romas T. "Sonny" White, advertising director of ***Coastal Cruising*** announces the appointment of **John K. Bryant** of Cohasset as Northeast advertising manger.

Bryant is an experience yachtsman with many years in the advertising field. He will develop new accounts and build circulation of *Coastal Cruising*, "The Magazine of Achievable Dreams" which is published in Beaufort, N.C. and is enjoyed by yachtsmen on the east coast.

❐ **The Mediplex Group**, a national provider of subacute health-care services based in Wellesley, recently appointed **Edmund A. Steimle, Jr.** as director of operations for long-term care services in Massachusetts.

A Cohasset resident, Steimle holds a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College and a master of business administration degree from Suffolk University and is affiliated with numerous health-care associations.

❐ **Tanna Kasperowicz** of Cohasset has joined the staff of **Dubin Advertising/Public Relations**, Weymouth as an account executive. Her duties include arranging publicity opportunities for clients, writing and placing news releases and development of marketing materials.

Tanna Kasperowicz

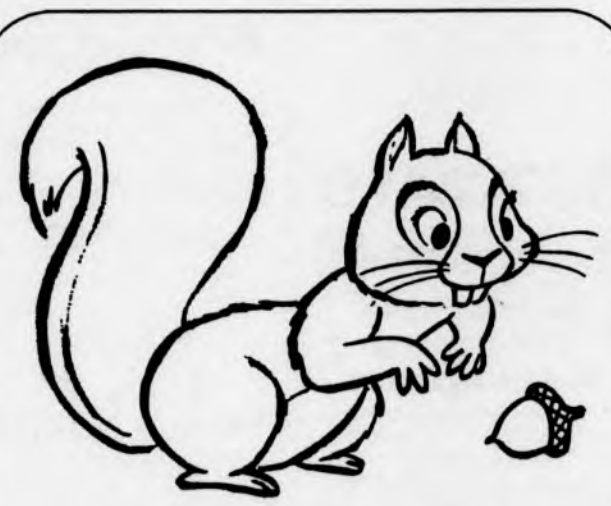
Prior to joining Dubin Advertising, Kasperowicz served as a sales representative for *The Mariner Newspapers*. Kasperowicz lives in Cohasset with her husband, Ray, and their two sons.

❐ Cohasset resident **Richard E. Horn** has joined **BayBank Boston** as senior vice president in Capital Markets. In this position, Horn is responsible for corporate and public finance, funds management, and investment sales.

Horn holds a masters degree in business administration from Northeastern University and a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Bowdoin College. He serves as treasurer of the Cohasset Yacht Club.

❐ **Matt Trask**, the founder of **Communica, Inc.** a consulting and design services company based in Bourne, MA that includes both software and hardware development, was recently featured in the cover story of *Midnight Engineering* magazine. *Midnight Engineering* is a nationally distributed computer industry journal.

Trask grew up in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School. His parents, Harry and Joan Trask, still live in town.



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Vol. XV, No.32 | Thursday, May 20, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Grassroots support urged to fight tax change

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Anyone who thinks the statewide tax watchdog group Citizens for Limited Taxation has lost any of its resolve should think again.

CLT — best known for its ongoing fight on Beacon Hill to safeguard the tenets of Proposition 2-1/2 a law enacted more than a decade ago out of citizen anger about soaring property taxes — is gearing up for another statewide battle.

There's a very good chance that the 'graduated income tax initiative' — will be on the ballot in 1994, says CLT director Barbara Anderson.

Saying it will be sold under the "flawed sales gimmick" of fairness, CLT opposes the graduated tax proposal claiming it will increase taxes for all wage earners and weaken their political leverage as a united block which exists under the current single-tax rate structure.

CLT is starting now to garner grass roots' support across the state. Through local organizations and individual anti-tax activists, CLT hopes to spread the word about the graduated income tax and win enough 'no' votes in 1994 to defeat the ballot question.

Anderson spoke at a regional conference Saturday in Duxbury, hosted by the year-old, Plymouth-based

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Making a difference — Deer Hill kids Julia Lovallo, Cameron Nugent, Dane Heilner, Taylor Strecker, Brian Krupczak, Andrew Dennis, Nick Peston, Brian Wasp, Jamie DeMichele, Leslie Thornton, and Ryan Merrill are ready for clean-up action. The PSO Community Relations Committee conducted a local service project with the theme 'Clean Up Your Environment' last week on the Town Common and in the Village. Deer Hill and Osgood students and parent volunteers divided into groups to tackle the task. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Lacrosse squad carrying hot hand leading to tourney

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

They're just a small group out of a little over 100 boys, but at 12-1 on the season, the Cohasset High School lacrosse team carries a big stick they plan to unleash on the rest of the state when the post-season tournament starts on May 29.

The Skippers still have three games to play, but have long since qualified for the tournament, which requires that a squad win 59 percent of its games. Cohasset has been victorious in 92.3% of its contests. A tournament bid never really was a worry to head coach Ken Ekberg.

What the team does in the elite meetings is, however.

"I hope we could get beyond one game in the playoffs," Ekberg said. "Beyond that, it's let the cards fall where they may.

"This week and next week will determine a large number of the entries."

Cohasset has shown marked improvement through the course of the season and appear to be peaking at the opportune time. After a strong, double-overtime loss to

(See page 16)

Local library is a public relations winner

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is on a roll!

It put its stuff up against the likes of the Boston Public Library and libraries in places like Lexington and Wellesley and left them behind.

Cohasset's library recently competed against more than 100 other libraries to win first place in the 1993 Massachusetts Library Association Public Relations Awards Contest in the 'coordinated campaign' category.

The coordinated campaign was the perfect category for the Friends whose efforts to keep the library in the public eye include a weekly column in the *Cohasset Mariner* as well as new library card and book bag which both sport the new weather vane logo.

The Friends' portfolio, which included photographs of the library, cupola and weather vane; and copies of the weekly column, was delivered to the MLA for the contest enclosed in one of the new book bags.

Library Director Richard Hayes says libraries need to reach out to the public.

"Libraries usually don't do a very good job of letting people know what the library is up to," he says. "With so much competition for people's time, libraries need to be more aggressive."

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Cohasset's week

Worms, moths hatch

The Tree, Park and Cemetery Department announced that Canker Worms and Gypsy Moths have hatched. They will defoliate the trees shortly. It is suggested that you hire private contractors to spray your trees as the town does not spray.

Lead and copper testing

In cooperation with the Department of Environmental Protection and in compliance with the State and Federal Safe Drinking Water Act of 1986, as amended, the Cohasset Water Department has completed the first round of mandatory lead and copper testing.

Level-one testing was conducted throughout the towns distribution system to include both private residences and public buildings that may or may not have had a high possibility of lead and copper contamination due to construction techniques, age, material etc.

Testing sites were selected through historical data and the need to canvas all areas of the town.

Sites as diverse as North and South Main St., Beechwood St., Atlantic Ave., Jerusalem Road, Beach and Border streets and the downtown area along with the three school systems were selected. All the samples tested by an independent laboratory, Oliveira Environmental Laboratories Inc., contained levels of lead and copper that were undetectable or well below the maximum contamination level as set forth by the Safe Drinking Water Act. These results are available for public review at the Cohasset Water Department treatment facility located at 339 King St., Cohasset.

Cohasset blood drive

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive is Tuesday, June 1.

The drive takes place at The First Parish House on Cohasset Common from 2 to 7 p.m. Past donors will receive a scheduling call from their group promoter.

New donors are invited to call the Cohasset Blood Drive chairpersons, Shirley and Jack Cibelli, at 383-2974.

The Red Cross blood supplies are getting low. Cohasset was recently honored by the Red Cross for having the most successful community blood drives in the area. Let's continue the record and give the precious gift of life June 1.

Ready to serve — Volunteers on the opening day of the new Cohasset Food Pantry, May 4, display some of the foodstuffs available at the counter of the pantry in the basement of the Second Congregational Church. L-R, are Margie Steele, who is chair of the Pantry's steering committee, and Annette Sawchuk, Bob Thompson, and Eve Sedell. The Food Pantry is open every Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 7-8 p.m. to provide food assistance to Cohasset residents. For information, please call 383-0345.

Temp. sergeant named

John C. Conte is the town's newest police sergeant.

Selectmen appointed him as temporary sergeant Monday. The Civil Service Commission supplied a list for a temporary appointment because there's an appeal pending on the list for a permanent appointment. Conte's name is on both lists.

Conte, 36, was the only name on the temporary appointment list.

During the interview, Conte said he would bring his experience in dealing with people to the job. He said the supervisory skills required for a sergeant come from experience.

Conte, whose father Carmelo Conte recently retired from the Cohasset Police Department, joined the force in 1983 and is a graduate of Cohasset High and Northeastern University.

The sergeant vacancy was created when former Sgt. Brian W. Noonan was recently promoted to police chief.

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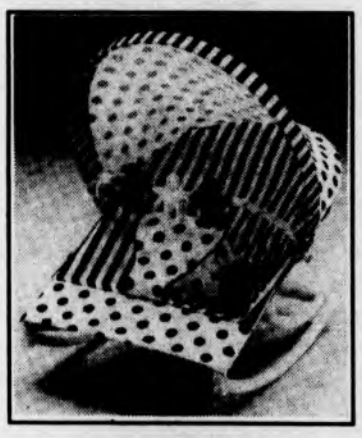

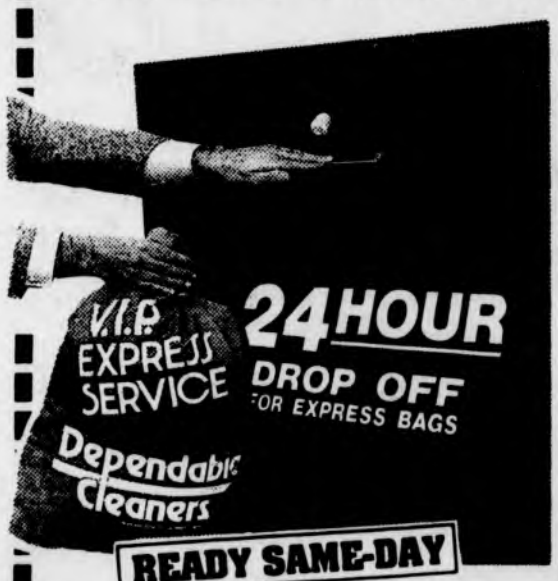

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cohasset's week

Harbor board applicants

Selectmen have their work cut out for them.

So far, five fishermen have applied for one spot on the harbor committee.

Monday the board interviewed Scott Herzog, Herbert Jason, and Matthew Marr. At a prior meeting, they quizzed applicants Manuel Salvador and Paul Figueiredo.

Herzog said he was concerned with the future of the harbor and harbor safety. He said he had a good rapport with other fishermen and therefore could provide a voice for them on the committee.

Herbert Jason said he'd like to see tourism at the harbor encouraged. He was concerned about litter that is thrown overboard and would help organize a clean up effort.

Matthew Marr said he was concerned about the lack of trash pick up at the harbor, parking problems, and boats being left unattended at the fishing pier.

Selectmen took the matter of selecting one applicant to fill the harbor committee vacancy under advisement. Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby said the board would make a decision at its board meeting in two weeks.

To interview or not

There was some confusion in the selectmen's office Monday about whether or not the board needs to interview applicants for the new Hagerty Property Acquisition Committee.

Keith Knowles, 15 Border St., said he was interested in serving on the committee and was interviewed by the board Monday.

"I think it's one of the most challenging and interesting projects in town," Knowles said. He added that because the property is being purchased with taxpayers' money it should benefit everyone."

Selectmen tabled a decision to officially appoint Knowles saying they first needed to decide how many people should be on the committee.

Then after some discussion, selectmen voted to limit the committee to 15 members.

That decision was followed by debate about whether or not the board needs to interview the applicants for the Hagerty committee at all. The board voted 2-3 not to interview the rest of the applicants because the Hagerty committee's charge is short-term, although that fact was disputed by Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle, who said the charge could be long-term.

Laugelle also said the board should interview everyone because that is the established policy with other town committees.

"If you interview one, you should interview all," he said.

Laugelle stressed that he was personally against the policy because the interview process may intimidate some able and willing people from applying to boards.

He moved the board interview the applicants for the Hagerty committee. The motion failed 2-3, with Selectman Merle S. Brown supporting Laugelle's view.

Fritz Pfaffman, who was in the audience, then asked how an appointment to the committee is to be made. There was no answer.

In the meantime, Knowles who went through the rigors of the interview, was not officially appointed and it is not clear at this time if he is on the committee or not.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

May 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 20	11:24	5:10	11:30	5:17
Fri. 21	——	5:51	12:05	5:58
Sat. 22	12:09	6:32	12:46	6:40
Sun. 23	12:50	7:14	1:27	7:23
Mon. 24	1:31	7:57	2:11	8:08
Tues. 25	2:16	8:43	2:57	8:56
Wed. 26	3:04	9:31	3:46	9:48
Thurs. 27	3:56	10:21	4:38	10:43

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Hunneman's top selling realtor for the month of April is Joyce Hoffman. Joyce, a Cohasset resident of twenty years, mother of three grown children, is a member of the Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset Tennis Club and a member of the South Shore Hospital Committee. A recipient of the Bronze Circle Award at a company wide meting, Joyce is off to an aggressive start. With her years of experience she is well qualified to meet your real estate needs.
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Alewives returning to Cohasset waters

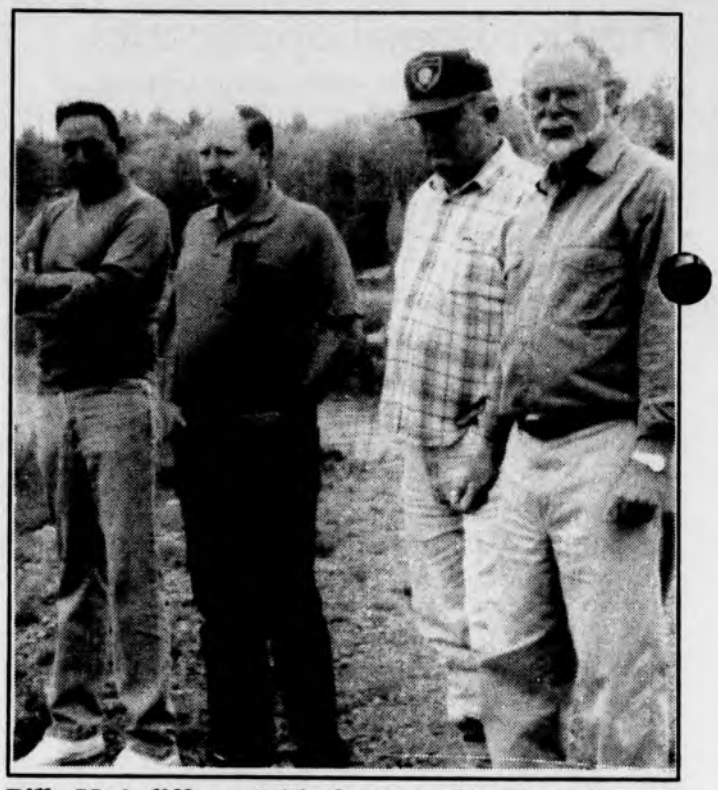
(The following article was submitted by the Gulf Association, Inc., a local conservation group.)

What you see in the accompanying photograph are several hundred alewives (river herring) pouring into the Cohasset Reservoir from a Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries (DMF) tank truck. This stocking of the reservoir, which took place Wednesday, May 12, is not primarily for the good of the area's anglers, although they, too, will benefit. It's mainly an effort spearheaded by The Gulf Association, a local conservation group, to restore the age-old biannua migration of alewives up and down the Gulf River and connecting streams

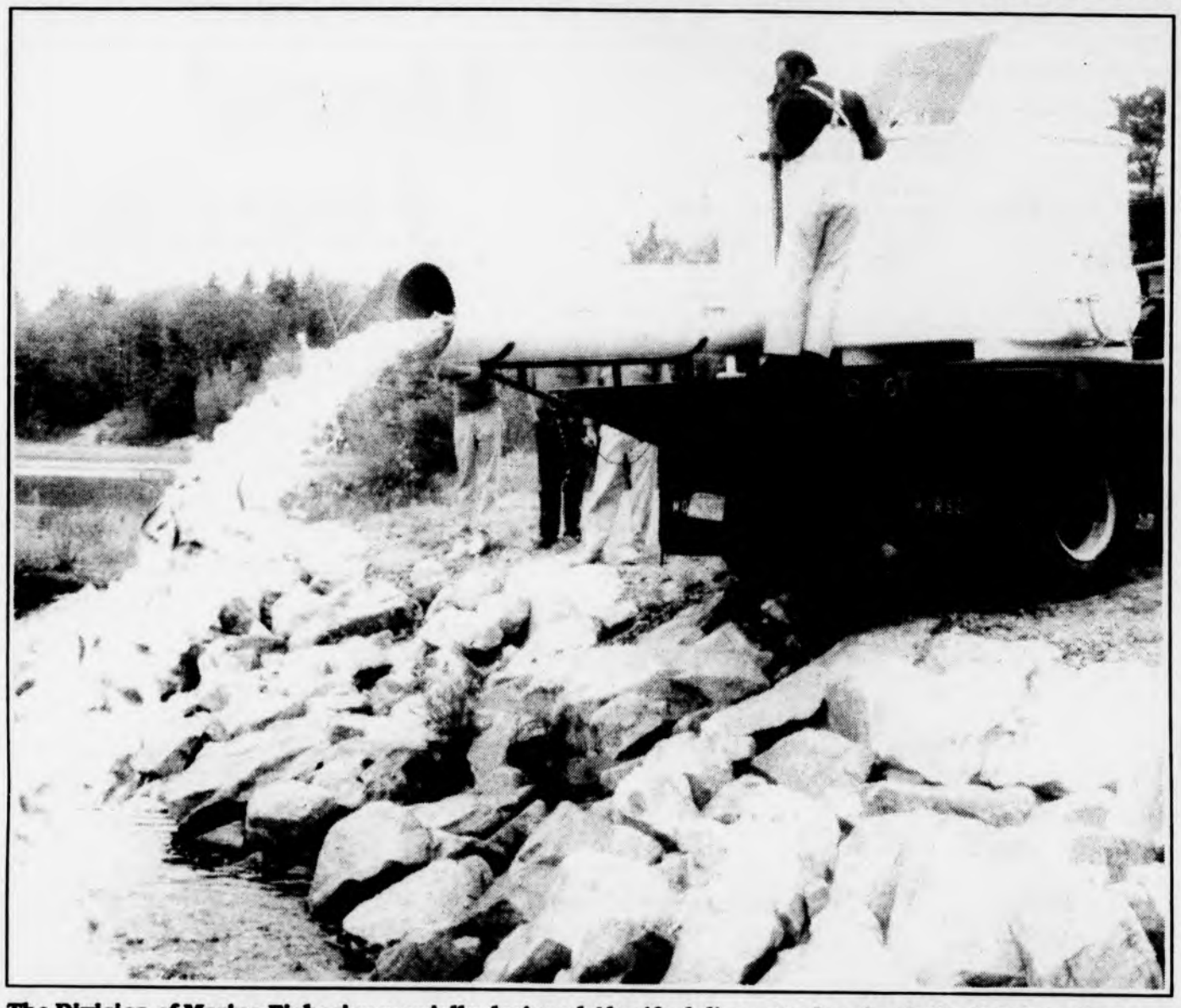
River herring find their way from ocean depths to freshwater streams and headwater ponds to spawn. In one of nature's miracles, most fish return to spawn in the same watershed in which they were hatched, finding their way mainly by sense of smell, it appears. If anything blocks their way upstream or down, the generational cycle is broken and no fish will return to that watersource in succeeding springs.

This is probably why no alewives have been seen in recent years in the traditionally abundant Gulf River-Bound Brook-Lily Pond-Aaron River passage to the Cohasset Reservoir. DMF experts believe some mechanical problems at the fishladder in the Bound Brook dam at Mordeca Lincoln Road, plus some silting and debris upstream, have blocked the alewives' passage and broken the migratory cycle.

DMF's willingness to restock the system demonstrates their belief that these problems are correctable and that there are interested citizens in the area to keep them corrected. Interested citizens include The Gulf Association and, in particular, one of its directors, Cohasset resident Jack Hubbard. Also vitally important is the knowledge and interest shown by Mark Trask of Trask Tackle in North Scituate and by Michael Daley of Scituate. They have volunteered to check water levels daily at key points in the run during spring and fall migration seasons.



Billy MaAuliffe, outside forman with the Cohasset Water Dept., Duncan McCromick, supt. of the Cohasset Water Dept., and Al Campbell and Ken Reback, who are both the the Mass. Div. of Marine Fisheries were on hand while the town reservoir was stocked with Alewifes.



The Division of Marine Fisheries specially designed Alewife delivery tank unloads the fish into the town reservoir.
(Jack Hubbard photos)

Another important role in this collaborative program is performed by Cohasset's Water Department, which regulates water flow out of the Reservoir to Lily Pond and out of the Pond down Bound Brook to the Gulf. Water Department Superintendent Duncan T. McCormack says "This fish stocking project will be of long-range benefit to the entire watershed, and we will support if wholeheartedly."

Ken Reback, DMF's Senior Marine Fisheries Biologist, says the Division plans to add to the Reservoir alewife stock in coming weeks and for the next three years, if necessary to ensure a plentiful supply of spawn and fish to resume migration. He promises to keep in close touch with the project, having already made numerous inspection trips here from Division headquarters in Sandwich.

Gulf Association Director Jack Hubbard and Mark Trask would welcome broad public participation in the project. As means of mobilizing public support, the Association plans to apply for membership in the State's "Adopt-a-Stream" program, which is run by the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife & Environmental Law Enforcement to help citizens protect and restore rivers and streams.

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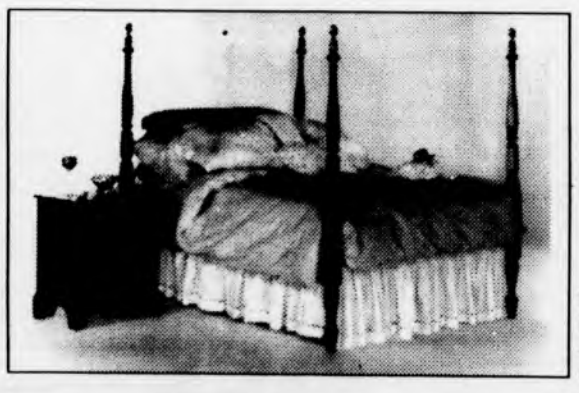
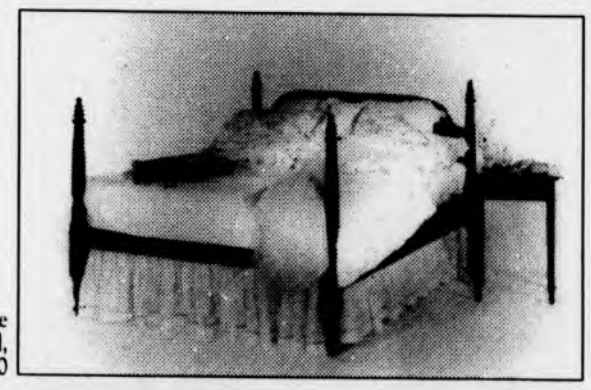


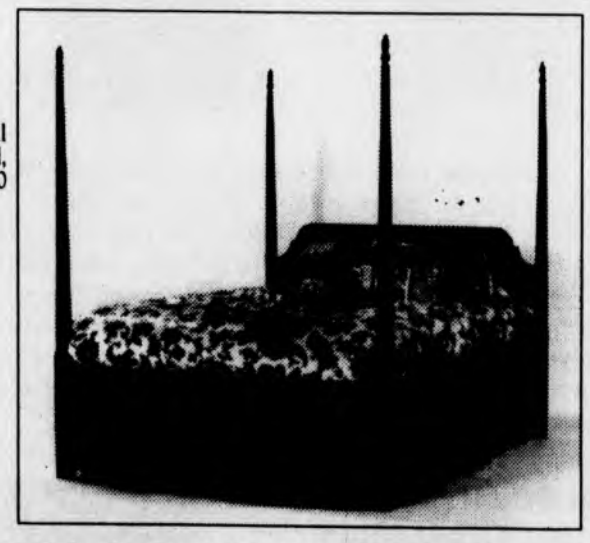
New Hampshire Acorn Bed, circa 1830



Pine Tree Top Bed, circa 1850

Victorian Spool Bed, circa 1860

Sheraton Field Bed, circa 1800



Pencil Post Bed, circa 1780

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Erla Esposito

Name: Erla Esposito.

Occupation: Owner, Esposito's Nursery.

Best day of your life: The day I met my husband.

Most embarrassing moment: When I was left stranded — in curlers— at a toll-booth in Florida. My husband and I were travelling in a motor-home through Jacksonville with two other couples and our children. My husband, who was driving up front, yelled back for me to get our daughter a drink at the next rest stop. The next time we stopped, I got out — thinking we were at a rest stop. My husband had really just stopped to pay a toll, and no one knew I got out. About five minutes later, they came back for me.

Goal: To have the most unique nursery and best customer service in the area.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Going to Venice with my husband in 1972.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Rude people.

Favorite book: *"Master of the Game,"* by Sidney Sheldon.

Favorite movie: *"Beaches."*

Biggest worry: I really don't have any.

Favorite place: I follow the sun, so any warm climate with a beach.

Favorite junk-food: Rasperry truffle ice-cream.

Person you would most like to meet: Elizabeth Taylor.

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Graduated income tax opposition sought

(Continued from page 1)

Statewide Association of Taxpayers (SWAT). About 40 citizens from South Shore towns like Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield, Pembroke, Scituate, Weymouth, Quincy, were on hand as well as people from Swansea, Walpole and other towns.

Some, clad in T-shirts depicting a skull and crossbones saying 'don't tax me to death,' represented local organizations like the Association of Concerned Taxpayers (ACT) in Hingham.

Others like Ray Kasperowicz of Cohasset stole time away from painting his boat on a beautiful spring day to stop in and listen to Anderson discuss a range of issues including education reform and its affect on Prop.2-1/2 and the graduated income tax initiative.

Before the legislature can levy 'graduated' income taxes — taxing wage-earners at different rates according to income — the Massachusetts Constitution must be amended, Anderson explained.

By Mariner press-time Wednesday, the state legislature had not taken the graduated tax initiative up in Constitutional Convention this year. The initiative passed 132-39 at the Constitutional Convention — which is a joint session of both the senate and house of representatives — Nov. 16. By law, the issue must pass in two Constitutional Conventions held in different legislative sessions.

Once the graduated-tax initiative passes joint legislative muster — something Anderson expects will happen this month — it will appear on the ballot in 1994.

Thirty-five states have graduated income taxes. The single tax-rate is Massachusetts is 5.95 percent.

The initiative is sponsored by the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts (TEAM), which asserts the graduated tax will increase fairness. TEAM is a lobbying organization whose goal is to change the way the tax system works to make it fairer, Paul Capizzi of TEAM explains.

The real crux of the issue is that with constitutional change in the tax structure, the balance the power switches to the legislature, Anderson explains.

The proposal for constitutional change states that taxes should be levied at graduated rates so that higher rates are imposed on taxpayers in higher income brackets and lower rates on those in lower brackets. No taxpayer protections or rates are included in the proposed constitutional text, those will be dealt with in separate legislation.

It's sold as soaking the rich, but it doesn't. It soaks people like me.'
— State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Anderson warns that the ability to set tax rates according to income brackets should not be handed over the the state legislature, which could then raise rates on a particular income bracket in the middle of the night.

In CLTs official statement opposing the graduated income taxes, it says "only the constitutional text has any shelf life — separate legislation is absolutely worthless."

TEAM says CLT's argument does not give the voters enough credit.

"CLT's argument plays on voters' fears," Capizzi says. "The graduated income tax allows the legislature to raise revenue in a more progressive, equitable way.

"The current system of asking voters to pay the same rate across the board is antiquated," he says. "For someone making $18,000/year paying 5.95 percent is a greater burden than someone at the top of the scale."

But because all taxpayers with incomes of more than $8,000 must file a Massachusetts tax return and pay the same rate on taxable income — if the legislature wants to change the tax rate it has to deal with nearly all wage earners at once, Anderson says.

Once graduated rates are enacted — the only wage earners that get upset with changes — are the ones affected, she claims.

Anderson points out that graduated income taxes don't necessarily mean that anyone pays less than they currently do.

Anderson used California's graduated income tax brackets as an example.

In California in 1991, those with incomes between $16,436 and $22,816 paid 6 percent; the next bracket of $22,817-$28,835 paid 8 percent; those with incomes from $28,836 to $100,000 paid 9.3 percent; those over $100,000 paid 10 percent; those with incomes over $200,000 paid 11 percent.

TEAM says it will spell out the rate structure in an initiative petition, which will be a separate ballot question from the graduated income tax. The rates TEAM proposes will be revenue neutral. In other words, they will not increase the amount of tax revenue coming in, Capizzi explains.

If the rates structure passes on the ballot, then those rates would be law just as Prop. 2-1/2 is. He points out that the legislature can change any law now including Prop. 2-1/2.

In literature passed out at the conference, CLT says the 'fairness' issue can be addressed under the current tax structure without constitutional tampering through changes like extending sales tax exemptions and establishing new income tax deductions for dependents under six years old, the infirm, and disabled.

In interview following the conference, Anderson said President Bill Clinton's waffling on his tax proposals — which started out as promises not to increase taxes on the middle class — could help CLT convince voters to kill the graduated tax initiative.

Voters defeated graduated income tax proposals four times in the 1960s and 1970s, Anderson said.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said she is personally opposed to a graduated income tax but will vote yes so in order to put it on the ballot.

"I think the people should have the opportunity to vote on it," she said.

But Murray said she doesn't think the graduated tax initiative will fly with the voters.

"It's sold as soaking the rich, but it doesn't. It soaks people like me," she said.

Bill Ryan, chief of staff for state Sen. Brian McDonald, said McDonald will also vote to put the initiative on the ballot. But unlike, Murray, McDonald is leaning toward supporting the change to a graduated income tax.

"He certainly supports considering it," Ryan said. "He believes in tax fairness and does not think there is tax fairness in Massachusetts."

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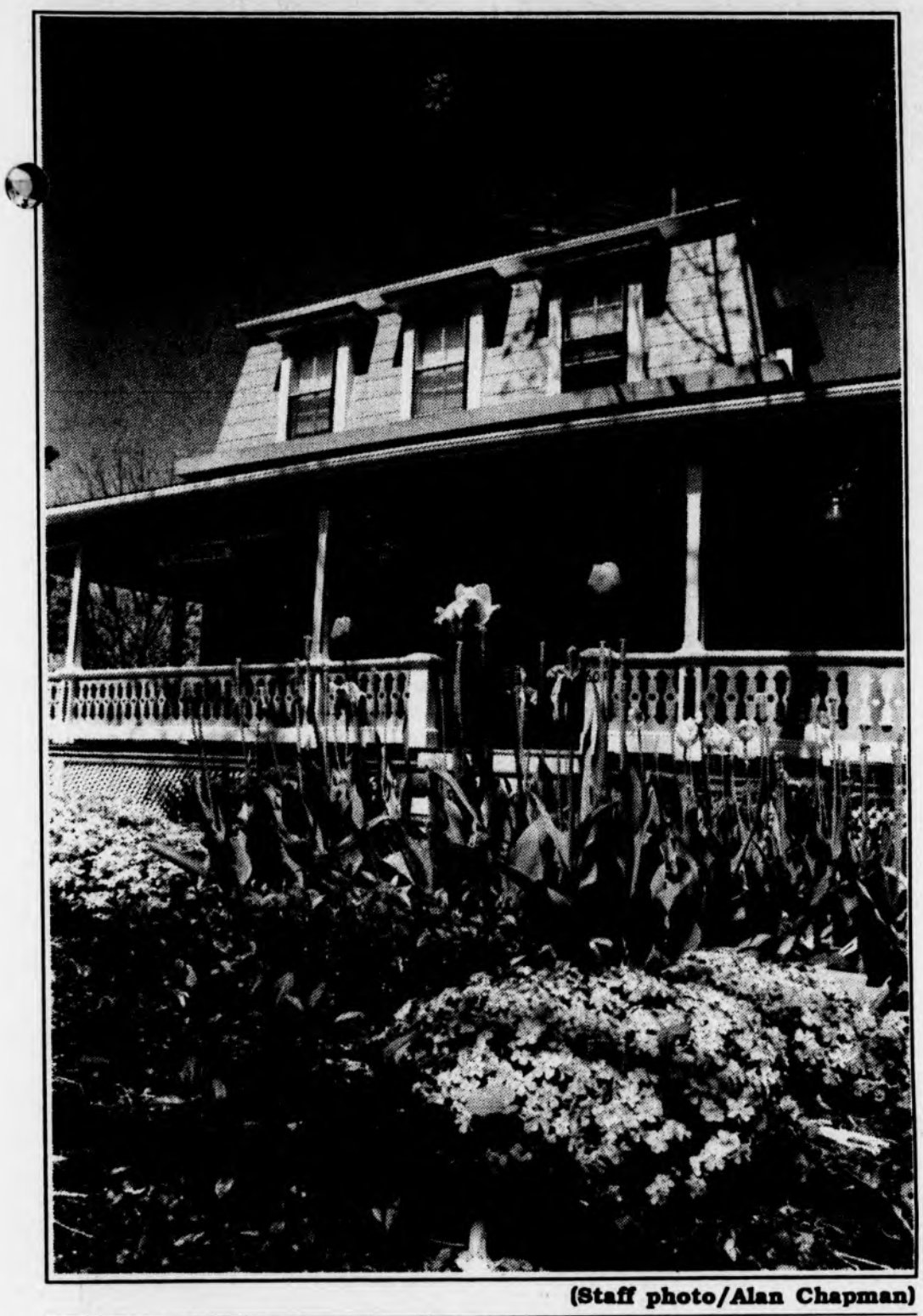

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

One of the things that makes Cohasset unique is the special care that its residents take to make their homes and yards beautiful throughout the year. Starting this week, the *Cohasset Mariner* will spotlight those particular features whether it's a unique planting, pretty wreath, brimming flower boxes, a clematis climbing a lantern post, or a display of pumpkins and corn husks that make a walk or drive through Cohasset neighborhoods delightful.

Pictured is the Chisolm home at 605 Jerusalem Rd. which features lovely front-yard planting along the path and near the steps to the front porch with a carpet of pink and purple phlox with a mass planting of red, yellow, white and purple tulips, hyacinths and purple azaleas.

This house has a beautiful porch and the residents have suspended an oar under the front eaves of the porch which displays the address of the home. They also have a very unique wire trellis to the right of the house in the side yard that during the summer months is planted with cascades of ivy with a blanket of red and white begonias in bloom alongside the house.

(Editor's note: Over the years Ginger, who lives on Windy Hill Rd., has enhanced Cohasset's beauty herself by organizing the mural painting on the wall of Tedeschi's in the Village through the Village Renaissance group and Ms. Lucas, the high school art teacher and some of her students. She also called on each of the merchants and took orders for hanging plants which were hung along Main St. She also planted the 'circle' in the vacant lot next to Tedeschi's and French Memories. And recently, she supplied the planters and plants at the high school tennis courts. Ginger hosts art classes from the South Shore Art Center in her lovely yard each summer. Please call Ginger at 383-2863 with news tips for The Grand Tour).

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around town

There is one happy family in Cohasset these days, the Pratts!

Lisa and **Jeff Pratt** are the parents of a brand new baby daughter, **Logan Ann Pratt**! And you can imagine how thrilled Logan's grandparents are...**Carleton** and **Ruth Pratt** and **Herm** and **JoAnn Fichtner** are beside themselves with delight.

They all live in Cohasset, so you can well imagine that little Logan will have plenty of attention and lots of love!

Enjoy Logan everyone, and keep us up to date on her progress.

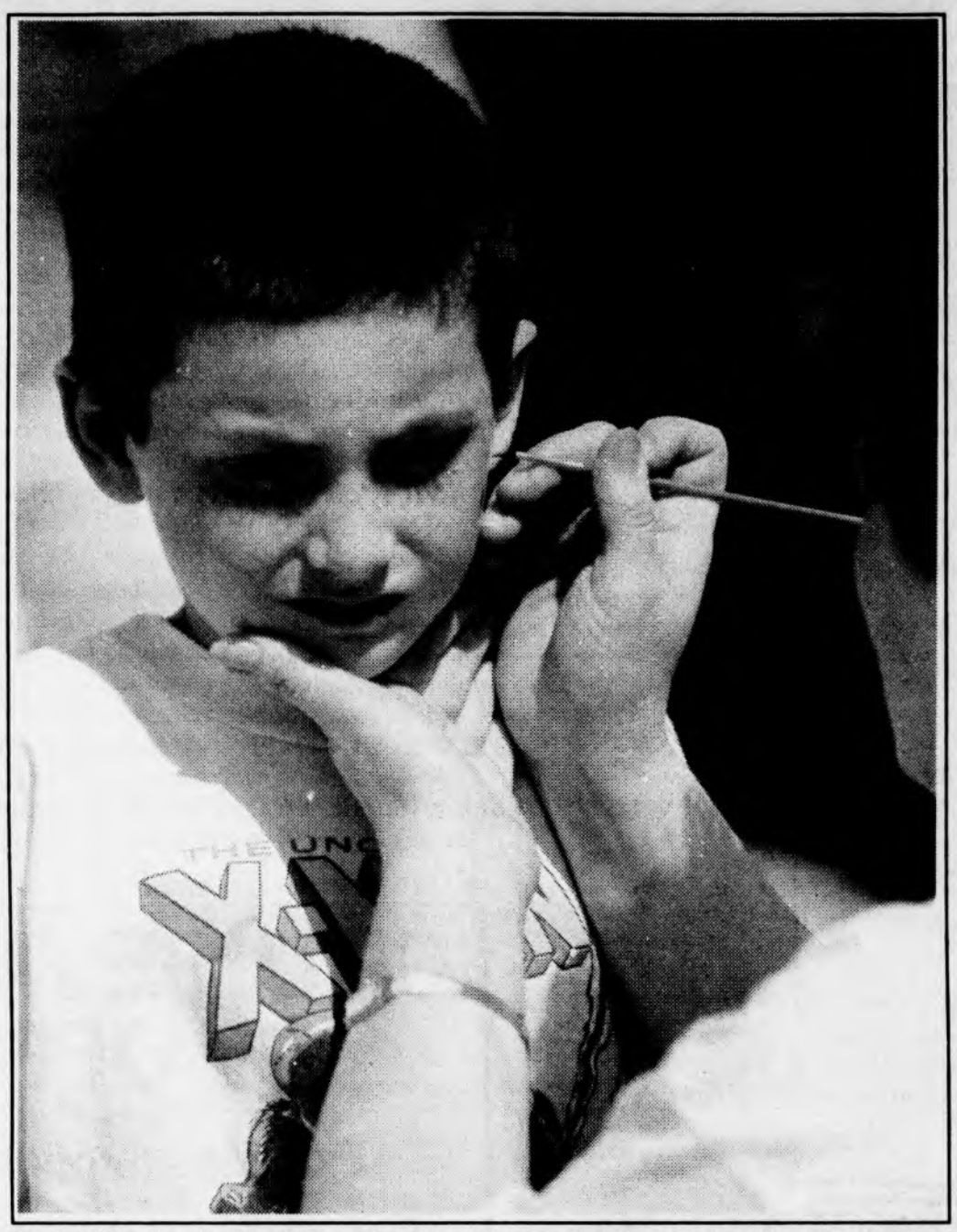
❑

Speaking of **JoAnn Fichtner**, she is one busy gal these days! She is directing "Congo Capers of '93", a musical dance-variety show presented by Cohasset's Second Congregational Church. The show will have kicklines, jitterbuggers, singers, World War II nostalgia! More than 50 singers and dancers are taking part in this extravaganza. They expect a standing-room-only crowd!

Tickets to the show are $4 for adults, $2 for children and seniors. It will be held at the CHS auditorium Saturday, May 22, at 8 p.m. Call the church at **383-0345** for tickets, or see a cast member. You will love seeing Cohasset's finest display their various theatrical talents. By the way, the musical director is **Bob Leavitt**, you know that means it will be spectacular!!

❑

We want to wish **Tanna Kasperowicz** success in her new job as an account executive for Dubin Advertising/Public Relations, located in Weymouth. Tanna will arrange publicity opportunities for clients, write and place news releases, and develop marketing materials. Tanna is known for her writing prowess and her go-get-'em style. We know she will do an outstanding job and be a real asset to the agency.



Nick Gifford gets his face pained by Theresa Wilder during the Family Fair Saturday at Cohasset Knoll. The event was part of National Nursing Home Week. (Staff photo/J. Paul McDonald)

❑

Mary Edmonds certainly is a world traveller. This time she went to London! Mary and her friend, **Betty**, had a wonderful time, and Mary's daughter, **Joan**, was there also.

Get this folks, there was a bombing a few blocks away, but that didn't deter that happy gang. They had a marvelous time. Joan even went to Dover and took the ferry to France where she spent a few hours.

Obviously they all had a great trip, and we are sure that there will be more to come.

❑

Denison University's dance department seniors produced a spring dance concert recently and Cohasset's own, **Erin Monaghan**, performed in it! Erin was part of a trio that played the ups and downs of relationships. The piece, performed in silence, created its own sound score through the phrasing and ascents of the movements and the natural sounds that they made. Sounds super, doesn't it?

Hopefully, Erin will be able to tell us more about it when she gets home!

❑

More honor roll news, this time from Thayer Academy. **Marisa Verrochi**, daughter of **Paul** and **Junemarie Verrochi**, made upper school high honors for the second term of the 1992-1993 school year.

Marisa is a member of the class of 1996. We know she will continue her hard work, it certainly pays off.

❑

Happy to report that Russ Reidy is due home this week and feeling great! Watch for him to be "around town" soon!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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obituaries

Amelia Gunville

Amelia (Silvia) Gunville, 88, of Cohasset, a homemaker and a nurse's aide at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home for many years, died in Cardigan Nursing Home in Scituate.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Mrs. Gunville was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church.

She retired in the late 1960s.

Wife of the late Francis D. Gunville; she leaves three sons, Francis W. Gunville of Weymouth, Robert P. Gunville and Richard P. Gunville and Richard P. Gunville, both of Cohasset, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church by the Rev. John Keohane. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be for resident activities at Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate, 02040.

Josephine Peterson

Josephine A. (Fahey) Peterson, 71, of Cohasset, formerly of Weymouth, a retired secretary and bookkeeper for B.E. Peterson Inc., died May 13 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Peterson was born in Roslindale and grew up in Medway where she attended school. She lived in Weymouth 30 years before moving to Cohasset in 1980.

She leaves her husband, Robert Peterson; a son, Stephen R. Peterson of Duxbury; three daughters, Jean Reardon of Marshfield, Ann Horrigan of Norwell and Christine P. Schucker of Lakewood, Colo.; two brothers, John Fahey of Venice, Fla.; two sisters, Helen Glennon of Dennis and Margaret Curley of Milford, and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to charity.

Secretary of Elders Affairs on cable

Thursday, May 20, Host Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person will be the Secretary of Elders Affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Franklin P. Ollivierre.

Issues to be discussed include the elder affairs budget for fiscal 1994, assisted living legislation, role in helping elders with breast cancer and housing for low income elders.

The Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs assists the state's 1.1 million elders and manages over $145 million in state and federal funds.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., and airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

Detwiler on cable

Channel 3

Wednesday, May 26

6:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads "Greyling," "Greenbrook Farm," and "Grampa's Song."

7 p.m. Detwiler's Journal: Bob interviews his son, Jefferson, who talks about his adventures while backpacking through Central America.

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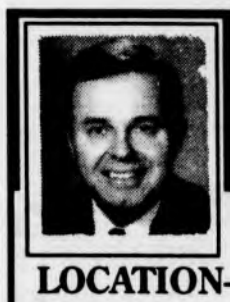

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

LOCATION—FROM BUYER'S VIEW

QUESTION: What effect will it have on a sale if a house is priced much higher or lower than others in the same neighborhood?

ANSWER: The classic advice is to buy a modest house on a more expensive street. Such a house is easy to re-sell, and its value will hold up well. Remodeling or adding to it is possible because alterations normally won't push it out of the price range.

On the other hand, the most luxurious house in a rundown area probably won't ever repay the owner for the money invested. No matter how elegant it may be, it will be harder to re-sell. Buy with location in mind. Remember, eventually, you'll be a seller.

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editorial

Ponderable

Proposition 2-1/2 — a law which protects all of us from soaring property taxes — is looked on as the enemy by many unions and public officials. And who can blame them in a recessionary time when dwindling local aid from the state has meant that the local services we depend on are paid for in larger and larger part by our property tax dollar.

But if we take a moment to think about how high property taxes might be today without Prop. 2-1/2 — it's hard to make a case to change it.

So what can we do?

Barbara Anderson, director of Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) the watchdog group that lobbies to protect the 13-year-old law, has an interesting proposal.

"Take education out of the property tax," she says.

The education reform bill is currently stalled in conference committee in the legislature. She noted that CLT is opposed to the bill because in its current form it would mandate a certain level of per-pupil spending for education on to the cities and towns.

She claims it's a back-door assault on Prop. 2-1/2.

If the state takes away a town's autonomy over its budget by mandating that a certain amount of the budget go to the schools it could be at the expense of other town departments. Departments like police and fire would be squeezed, forcing override votes just to pay for those services.

Anderson suggests enacting a system in which the state gives all parents a voucher to spend for the school of their choice. The money could be dedicated for education from the sales tax, for example.

"Every kid would have an equal amount of state money given directly to the parents (in the form of a voucher)," she explained.

She said this type of voucher system would help parents escape from a school system they find inferior or one that doesn't teach the values they support. It would also bring competition into the school system and take education funding off the back of the property tax.

Anderson, who made her remarks Saturday at a taxpayer conference in Duxbury, says there's currently a case before the state Supreme Court which may determine that education spending has to be equalized — a decision which will force the state to come up with some kind of equalizing formula.

"Of course choice is a good thing," Anderson notes. "Without it the bill is nothing but a requirement for some sort of funding."

So for a moment, let's take a look at school choice from one end of the periscope — the parents' end.

Many parents in the state already exercise school choice. Many, who can afford it, choose private or parochial schools. And many, who can afford to go elsewhere, choose to send their kids to their local public schools.

And still others have no choice — they are locked into their local schools because of income.

So think for a moment if all parents in the state were paying customers — where would they choose to send their children to school?

What empowerment would a voucher for $5,000 per child for example, give to every parent regardless of income?

We don't have the answers. But it is something to think about.

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset Common Historic District Commission rules that houses on Common can be any color ~ as long as it's white

Common sense safer than signs

letters

(The following letter was sent to selectmen with a copy to the police dept. and *Cohasset Mariner*.)

To the Board of Selectmen:

I suggest that these signs, rather than enhancing pedestrian safety, tend to compromise safety. Some pedestrians may put unwarranted trust in their efficacy and step into danger, without realizing that some drivers don't stop. I've witnessed such failure to stop many times, at the Depot Court crossing by the Community Center nursery school of all places! Fortunately, the children's guardians were alert enough to avert tragedy. But that may not always be the case.

For an example of foolish trust: one day I observed a man and woman pulling a child on a wagon and stepping confidently into the crosswalk and into the path of an oncoming vehicle, pointing smugly at the sign as if to say: "state law is protecting us"! The driver did stop well short of them, even though his attention seemed to have been concentrated on something happening on the other side of the street. But what if he'd been less attentive, or a reckless cowboy prone to run stop signs, or a parent trying to drive while keeping three unruly kids in line? These are real-life situations, and I couldn't help but wonder at the people with the wagon putting their child at risk. They put "principle" before safety of the child.

Many of the cars which failed to stop by the nursery school crosswalk were driven by women with children, or by other solid looking citizens that didn't seem to be careless scofflaws. People are accustomed to stopping only at stoplights or at conventional stop signs, and expect pedestrians to watch out for cars and to yield, as common sense seems to dictate. State law and gaudy signs announcing the law won't easily change habit which is grounded in common sense.

Should pedestrians, especially children, be put at risk in an attempt to change those habits? I suggest not. The old rule of "Look both ways before you cross the street" makes more sense, especially because vehicles have momentum and don't stop as easily as can a pedestrian. Most of us are both drivers and pedestrians, and it makes sense for pedestrians to continue to regard vehicles as the larger force and behave accordingly.

Requiring vehicles to stop at crosswalks that aren't normal stopping places, whenever it appears that someone might step into the vehicle's path, is another example of the national plague of inanities foisted on us by coercive utopians. It's not the only state or federal law that is unwise and/or impractical and deserving of benign neglect. But it's a good place for the Town to return to the practice of common sense, instead of vainly attempting to change natural and sensible public behaviour.

As suggested at the beginning of this missive, the signs may well contribute to injury by encouraging a false sense of security in pedestrians so naive as to believe that the "state law" precludes being harmed by a vehicle. Sporadic police enforcement is a gesture unlikely to have lasting effect.

Better to abandon this futile experiment in behaviour modification before somebody gets hurt as a result of it.

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Lightkeepers' project is low on funds

(This is an open letter to residents from the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp.)

Dear Cohasset Resident:

Two years ago, we began the difficult process of turning a defeated override article into a victory for all the townspeople.

Thanks to your donations of time, skills and money the historic Minot Ledge Lightkeepers' Residence will soon be available to the public while its distinguished past will be preserved.

At the same time, we have saved the town the dilemma of expending approximately $250,000 to save the building, or the unpalatable choice of seeing it fall down.

Please stop by to see the marvelous progress. Each Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, a Lightkeeper will be on site to escort you and answer questions.

However, we urgently need your help — NOW. We are out of money and short $75,000 to finish the project. There is great concern about on-site control. Wouldn't it be better to finish the project, enjoy it, and make it self-sustaining by renting the two upstairs apartments?

We need big, medium and small tax-deductible donations mailed to Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation, P.O. Box 514, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Joseph R. McElroy
President

Thanks from PSO

The Cohasset PSO again thanks all who responded so generously to our annual PSO Phone-A-Thon in March. PSO asks that all who pledged a donation but have not yet sent it in to please do so at their earliest convenience.

The PSO depends on your generosity to provide many of the wonderful opportunities for our students and teachers at the Osgood, Deer Hill, and Junior/Senior High Schools.

These include curriculum enrichment, informational programs, special projects such as computers and software for the Writing Lab, and teacher grants.

Community Lights

Cohasset residents are among more than 400 South Shore Hospital volunteers to be honored recently at the seventh annual volunteer recognition luncheon. South Shore Hospital volunteers welcomed 19,000 patients, greeted 32,000 visitors, answered 60,000 phone calls, and contributed more than 108,000 hours of service to the hospital this year. Pictured are Cohasset residents (standing L to R) Susan Grant, Alicia Seavey, Mildred Woomer, Mary Keating, Eileen Tyeryar, and Martha Douglas; (seated L to R) Virginia Anderson, Mary Migliaccio, and Dorothy Roberts.

The following is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• Anyone, who has trade skills, willing to donate their time and/or simply wants to physically help with the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Renovation Project, please call Joe McElroy at 383-0505. Donations of building supplies are also needed.

• The following town committees currently have vacancies: Cable-TV Council (2). Government Island Study Committee (1), Government Structure committee (1), Harbor Committee (1), Mosquito Control Committee (1), Personnel Committee (1), School Facilities committee (3), and Zoning Board of Appeals (1). Any citizens interested in serving should leave their name in the selectmen's office at town hall.

• Although the following town committees do not currently have openings, any citizen interested in serving should leave their name in the selectmen's office and you will be contacted when an opening comes up: by-law committee, cultural exchange committee, design review board, registrars of voters, public works garage study committee, South Shore Regional School District Committee, computer study committee, conservation commission, water resources protection committee, Straits Pond committee, Wompatuck State Park advisory council, historic commission, recycling committee, cemetery study committee, 911 committee, council on aging, drug and alcohol committee, arts lottery council, housing partnership committee, insurance advisory committee, handicapped commission, Cohasset Common historic district commission, regional refuse disposal planning committee, capital budget committee, public safety study committee, solid waste study committee, solid waste committee, regional school district planning committee, and Title 5 transition committee. All applications will be kept on file in the selectmen's office.

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers needed to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

• Homeless families need your help. In the past several weeks, 18 families who have become homeless have been placed in temporary shelters in Hull. Most of these families are from Boston where their extended families and friends are. In Hull, they have no car, extremely limited cooking facilities, a dormitory-sized refrigerator, and a single room in which to live and sleep. The typical family includes a single mother with one or two pre-school age children and one child in school. To help ease their time in crisis, the Hull Interagency Council is seeking volunteers for the following:

Wellspring food donations are needed particularly food that can be microwaved like beef stew, corned beef hash, soups, canned spaghetti, baked beans, and canned vegetables.

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport people to the Wellspring Food Pantry on Wednesday mornings. Food Pantry volunteers are also needed to staff the pantry and to make weekly trips to Boston for supplies. Training will be provided. Contact Pam Cooney, 925-3078.

A dedicated individual with good interpersonal skills is needed to volunteer as a facilitator for regular weekly meetings of homeless women sheltered in Hull. The purpose of the weekly meetings is to encourage the women to share information and solve problems they might have in common. This requires a time commitment of two hours per week. Experience in counseling, social work, or social services is helpful but not necessary. Contact Marguerite Haider, 925-3211.

Volunteer tutors are also being sought to provide one-to-10 hours a week tutoring a small group of students one-on-one in reading and math or other subjects for older students. Some tutor training will be provided. Contact Pam Cooney 925-3078 or 925-0773.

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

Reflections on a 20-mile wonderful walk for charity

By Susan Diaz
Special to the Mariner

Good Friday 1993, a day of cool weather touched by breezes, made to order for walking. Willing feet from all over the South Shore gather at Hingham Junior High School to register, be encouraged, and start the 20-mile trek on behalf of Sharing, Inc. The sense of community and high spirits is strong as I set out at 7:40 a.m.

I make this journey alone by choice, because for me this day belongs to the Lord, a day to withdraw from everyday concerns and worries and try to listen to His voice. I also prefer to go at my own pace, which is undoubtedly a changeable thing as the day moves along.

The first four miles are peaceful, with stops at the church waystations for hugs, cards stamped, oranges and stretching. At Stop Three, genial "nurse" Earl Maple inquires, "Any foot problems? Bunions? Blisters?" (I am to see Earl later on!) An inspired soul starts to play show tunes on the old upright piano in the church hall. Fortified with herb tea and oranges, I press on to Wompatuck Park, meeting a group of young teenage girls on the way and stepping aside for youth.

It is now 10 a.m., a mere two hours, 20 minutes since I left the starting point. A big blonde kid in his late teens comes running briskly down the hill from Wompatuck, wearing the familiar purple cross on his shorts, on his return trip already. As he races by, he informs me he started out at 8 a.m. My feet hurt.

And so up the hills and into Wompatuck proper. Now begins the sociable part of the trip. At Stop Four, one of the lady volunteers remarks that they don't have a dog dish. For some reason, I find this hysterical. With all the detailed preparation and forethought which goes into the support system for this walk, somebody still didn't get his dog fed! Up to Stop Five, where the most accomplished huggers wait for us to congratulate us for making it this far. Here I stop to apply ice to my knee joints, remembering last year in the rain. A volunteer gives me a block of frozen orange juice to ice up my knees. It works. I wrap the ace bandages around the now ice-cold knees and off I go again.

This part of the journey involves two round trips up and down the hill. I see friends I have not met in a long time. I pass Father John Reardon from St. Paul's Parish, looking as fresh as though out for a morning stroll. I fall in with new friends I haven't met before, walking part of the way with them. I see the disabled gentleman, for whom every step is an effort; if I did not need my knees for walking, I would be down on them in front of him. There is a lady with a walking stick; there are parents pushing strollers; people with dogs on leashes; bikers, skaters. One group of adolescent girls is singing "On Eagles' Wings." I pass my daughter energetically bounding her way back down the hill with friends. I meet Kay Doherty, the splendid lady who organizes this annual event. I walk up the hill backwards to let another muscle group take the flak in my legs.

I pass innumerable teenagers wearing their ubiquitous sports hats and plugged into their walkmen; a few are all alone. My already strong belief in the next generation is shored up once again. At the peanut butter sandwich stop (halfway point) I meet a young mother with a gorgeous Maya Indian baby named Rima (for the bird girl in Green Mansions). One gift after another keeps coming my way.

Now it is time for the trip back, which is downhill for me (though not geographically). I take my shoes off at Stop Eight and discover the oversized blisters making themselves at home between my toes. Onward and upward. Fatigue sets in, and people pass me from behind. The two teenage girls who dejectedly sit on a wall in seeming weariness are leaping up and running along the route two minutes later. The welcoming and applause given by officials and police officers at the crosswalks all along the route empowers me to keep going.

Stop Nine (aka Three) and I make a visit to Earl Maple to have my feet attended to and ice my knees again. Earl remarks how he retired several times, and started new jobs. I wonder where the energy is coming from to get up off my chair — maybe Earl will give me some of his. Off again.

Next to last stop. It occurs to me to be glad that a tiger won't jump out of the bushes; I would not be able to run away. At Stop Ten I give in and pop two Tylenol, have card stamped, stretch legs once more, and here come the last two miles.

Much of this section includes gentle slopes, which look like Everest. By now, stretching my muscles doesn't put a dent in them. I use it as an excuse to stop for a minute. Often. South School, and one more mile to go. Walking backwards again, which makes no difference, I think of my sponsors. I mentally call for Simon of Cyrene, but he does not choose to appear, so I can't stumble. Other triumphant walkers return to be welcomed amid joy and congratulations, and I receive yet another affirmation: This is the community. This is the moment. THIS IS WHY.

political notes

Lobby for schools

Citizens from Hingham and Rockland, fed up with the Legislature's stalling on the School Reform Bill, have banded together to form the South Shore Citizens Coalition for the Public Schools. The Legislature's delaying tactics have blocked state funding badly needed by the local schools. The Coalition is now contacting citizens in Duxbury, Plymouth, Hull, Cohasset, Hanover, Holbrook, Norwell and other area towns to join in a campaign of letter writing, phone calls and direct lobbying to get the Legislature moving on school reform.

June 3, the group will travel to Beacon Hill for a face to face meeting with its Senators and Representatives. A bus caravan will leave Rockland High School at 2:45 pm, with a stop in Hingham. For more information on the June 3 trip or any of the Coalition's activities, call Judy Wilson, 749-0159.

Local farmers mix plants with the personal touch

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Dave Sturgis may not teach in the classroom anymore — but that doesn't mean he's given up teaching.

The retired teacher-turned-farmer practices his profession at the Hingham Farmers' Market where shoppers pay for plants and vegetables but get plenty of advice for free.

Saturday, the Mariner caught up with a Newton woman who was in Hingham to do an errand. She happened upon the Hingham Farmers' Market where she checked out the tomato plants.

And after just a few minutes, she knew she'd come to the right place.

She got an ear full about Super Sweets, Pixies, Supersonics, and more.

"The Supersonic is a late tomato," explains Sturgis, who is market master.

"And this one is good tasting and good looking," he says while picking up a plant.

Hingham Farmers' Market — a local tradition for 17 years and apart from Quincy is the only one of its kind on the South Shore — is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays only through June 16. After June 16, it will also be held Wednesdays until the last Saturday in October.

When the growing season is in full swing, 12 farmers occupy the far end of the parking lot on Station Street between North and Water Streets.

Not only do customers get produce several days sooner than they would in a supermarket — but the prices are comparable because there's no middle man involved.

Sturgis' asparagus was picked that morning.

"It's a sure sign of spring when you get asparagus," Sturgis tells another shopper. "That's fresh cut this morning and will stay in your ice box a week."

In addition to plants and vegetables, participating farmers have their own specialities. Sturgis sells bread and jam — and gives credit for recycled jars and caps. Others sell herbs or honey.

Cohasset farmer Allen Hiltz shared a little growers' philosophy with the Mariner.

"We lost a couple of generations of gardeners," he notes. "The 60s were the flower children who wanted to smell them rather than grow them — then came the 'me' generation of yuppies who said 'look there's a pretty flower' but would rather go to the club than garden.

"And now we're back to basics," Hiltz says. He adds than gardening can be a family activity.

The Hingham Farmers' Market is never the same place twice.

"Every week it's a different market, it changes constantly throughout the season (as the crops come in)," Sturgis says.

As market master, Sturgis collects a nominal fee from each farmer which is used to pay for advertising, signs, and paint for the lines on the blacktop at the site.

The town does not charge the farmers to use the area.

Sturgis says giving advice is part of the fun.

"If you're not sure how to grow something — I'll always talk to someone," he says. "At the farmers' market, you'll get the information you need."

Cohasset Garden Club to host 80 delegates

The Cohasset Garden club members are busily getting ready to play hostess to more than 80 registrants from New England as well as other parts of the country with delegates coming from as far away as Texas and Hawaii, for the Garden Club of America Zone I meeting, May 25-27.

Meetings will include educational subjects such as conservation with David Clapp, director of the South Shore Sanctuaries of Massachusetts Audubon Society, and Horticulture with Paul Martin Brown from Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum. Along with planned stops at several members' gardens, delegates will also be treated to a Captain's walk along Cohasset's historic waterfront as well as a guided tour of World's End in Hingham.

Joining the Garden club of America in 1927, the Cohasset Garden Club's purpose is the same, namely to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening, to restore, improve and protect the quality of the environment through programs and action in the fields of conservation, civic improvement and education.

Local continuing projects include design and maintenance of the Cohasset Historical Society gardens, the design & plantings at the entrance to the Joseph Osgood School, seasonal plantings for the Beach Street Horse Trough, and a new design for the parking lot entry to the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Cottage.

Members complete plans for Garden Club of America Zone I Meeting next week: from L to R: Arabella Dane, Zone I chairman from Centre Harbor; Ann Vanderweil, co-chair Zone I Meeting; Carmen Schramm, president, Cohasset Garden Club; and Patsy Rabstejnek, co-chair Zone I Meeting, all of Cohasset.

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paul pratt library corner

First place!

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are happy to announce that the Library has won First Prize in the Massachusetts Library Association Public Relations Awards Contest!

With a record number of 101 impressive entries, three judges selected Paul Pratt's Coordinated Campaign entry for shared first place honors.

The entry consisted of the design and logo for the library and extensive newspaper publicity—both aimed at enhancing public recognition and regard for the library.

A portfolio was developed and submitted to the Mass. Library Association which depicted the Friends volunteer efforts to heighten the library's visibility within the community. The entry included original graphic designs, photographs of the weathervane, the new library weathervane logo, the new computerized library card, a book bag, the Friends letter to the community and extensive newspaper publicity.

Entries were judged on Ideation, Imagination, Implementation, Library image enhancement, and impact.

The awards ceremony took place at the Sheraton Tara Hotel, Framingham May 4 during the Annual Conference of the Massachusetts Library Association. Richard Hayes, Sue Killilea and John Hartshorne were present at the Awards Ceremony and accepted the First Place Award Certificate on behalf of the Friends of Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The Award Certificate and Contest Entry Portfolio are on display at the library. Congratulations to Sheila Evans, trustee, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, John Hartshorne, executive board, Friends of the Cohasset Library, Sue Killilea, Publicity Chairman, executive board, Friends of the Cohasset Library and Patience Towle, trustee, Paul Pratt Memorial Library!

Library director Richard Hayes; newly appointed Library Trustee and former president of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Patience Towle (holding the library bag with logo); Trustees president Sheila Evans; Friends publicity chairman Sue Killilea (with the award certificate); and John Hartshorne, member of the executive board of the Friends (with the Friends' portfolio) are pleased the library is a winner! (Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

Gloss to speak

Don't miss Ken Gloss, proprietor of the Brattle Book Shop in Boston, who will speak at a free and open lecture at 7:30 p.m., June 3, at the library.

His talk is entitled 'Treasures in Your Attic.'

Those who attend are invited to bring any volumes they want to know about to the lecture for a free verbal appraisal.

Spring library hours

Spring hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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More money needed for Minot Lightkeepers' project

Government Island hasn't been this busy since the 1850s when the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse was under construction.

Since the arrival of good weather, lots of activity has begun to transform the Lightkeeper's residence. South Shore Vo-Tech high school students have completed framing the upstairs apartments, have replaced windows, and are currently completing framing of the downstairs.

During off-duty time, the career Cohasset firefighters removed old siding to prepare the building for re-clapboarding. Volunteers have begun work on plumbing, heating, and electrical services.

The exterior is getting equal attention with important improvements being made to drainage and the start of a major landscaping and beautification project by the Cohasset Community Garden Club. Efforts which include construction of a patio and retaining wall with plantings along the slopes in front of the house.

Once construction equipment is removed from the work-site, the Cohasset Garden Club and Amateur Garden Club will begin their own projects to beautify the area. An integral part of the overall plan is to create a small picnic area behind the residence.

Enthusiasm and support for the project has gained momentum despite the usual challenges that confront large community service efforts. The difficult winter, skyrocketing costs for construction supplies, and additions to the scope of work have been major factors in causing a 25 percent escalation in estimated costs.

CLC directors have consistently voted to support doing a first-class renovation despite the added cost implications which have included major add-ons such as the decisions to replace all the windows and re-clapboard the entire building.

The sluggish economy and competition for the same dollars to support many other worthy local projects have made fund-raising difficult, but about $85,000 has been raised to date with another $75,000 still needed.

The Plankowners' Program is the focal point of fund-raising efforts and donations can be made by calling Bob Martin at 383-0787. A $50 donation will include your name on the Plankowners' wall and you'll also receive a 1-4-3 (I-Love-You) plank and cap.

Peter and Jane Goedecke will host a benefit 'Under the Tent' at their Nichols Rd. home June 13. The event will feature the Mark Kross Trio. For information on the brunch, please call Polly Logan at 383-0031.

There are lots of changes at the Lighkeepers' residence including new windows, re-clapboarding, and a stone wall. To get a first-hand look, stop by Saturdays between 8 and 10 a.m. for a tour with a CLC board member who will answer questions. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Lightkeepers' tours set

The Minot Ledge Lightkeepers' Residence is open for tours each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers' Board of Directors will have someone on-site to answer questions. Inside/outside renovations are in progress and landscaping/beautification work is beginning.

Residents are encouraged to see the progress of this community service project which is intended to make the building available to all Cohasset residents while preserving an important aspect of Cohasset's seafaring heritage.

Jazz bunch benefit

A jazz lunch is planned from 12 to 2 p.m., June 13 at the home of Peter and Jane Goedecke, 100 Nichols Rd. to benefit the restoration of the Minot Lightkeepers' Residence on Government Island.

The internationally known jazz group Mark Ross Trio will play Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, New Orleans Jazz and other favorites.

Donations of $100 per couple ($75 per person) or more includes brunch. Please call Polly Logan 383-0031, Ann Whelan 383-0034, or Sue McNamara 383-6845 for more information.

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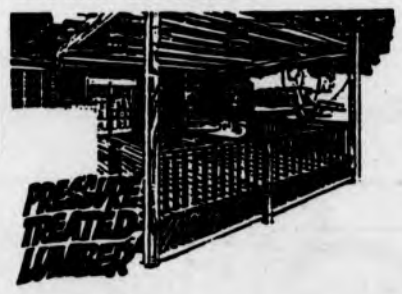

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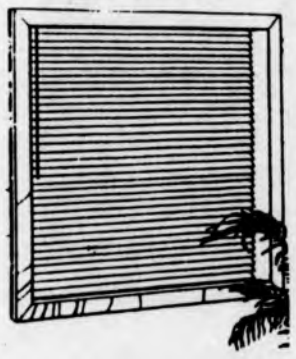

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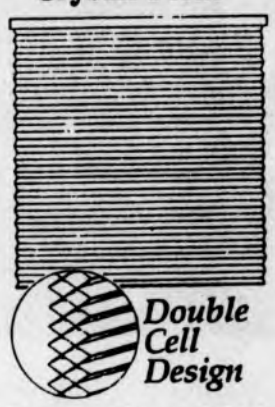

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Mariner Sports

May 20, 1993

Improvement, fun are key to future of girls' track team

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Ron Emmons concedes that getting girls to sacrifice their afternoons for the Cohasset High School track team is no easy task. And he really can't blame them.

"It's hard to get commitments when they go out and run on a dirt track with grass growing out of it," said the head coach. "The bleachers weren't even moved off the track this season.

"We're not a Norwell. We don't have the numbers or the facilities."

The Skippers' 2-6 record was no match for Norwell's undefeated, South Shore League Championship season, where they recorded their 100th consecutive dual meet victory with a win over Hanover last Monday.

Still, you can't keep good athletes down. While, the Clippers proved beyond a doubt they are the superior team to Cohasset, the Skippers showed they have personnel good enough to qualify for the State Class D Meet — the same meet in which Norwell will send a host of their athletes to defend the title they won last season.

Claudine Johnson, Kate Murray and Faye Menis all qualified for the invitational meet, which draws the best track runners and jumpers from around the state. Johnson met the standard on Monday when she threw the discus 91' to take third place in the SSL Meet at Norwell. Menis set a personal best of 31'7" in the long jump to also claim third. She snuck into sixth place in the 440 with a time of 66.9 to round out a successful SSL season.

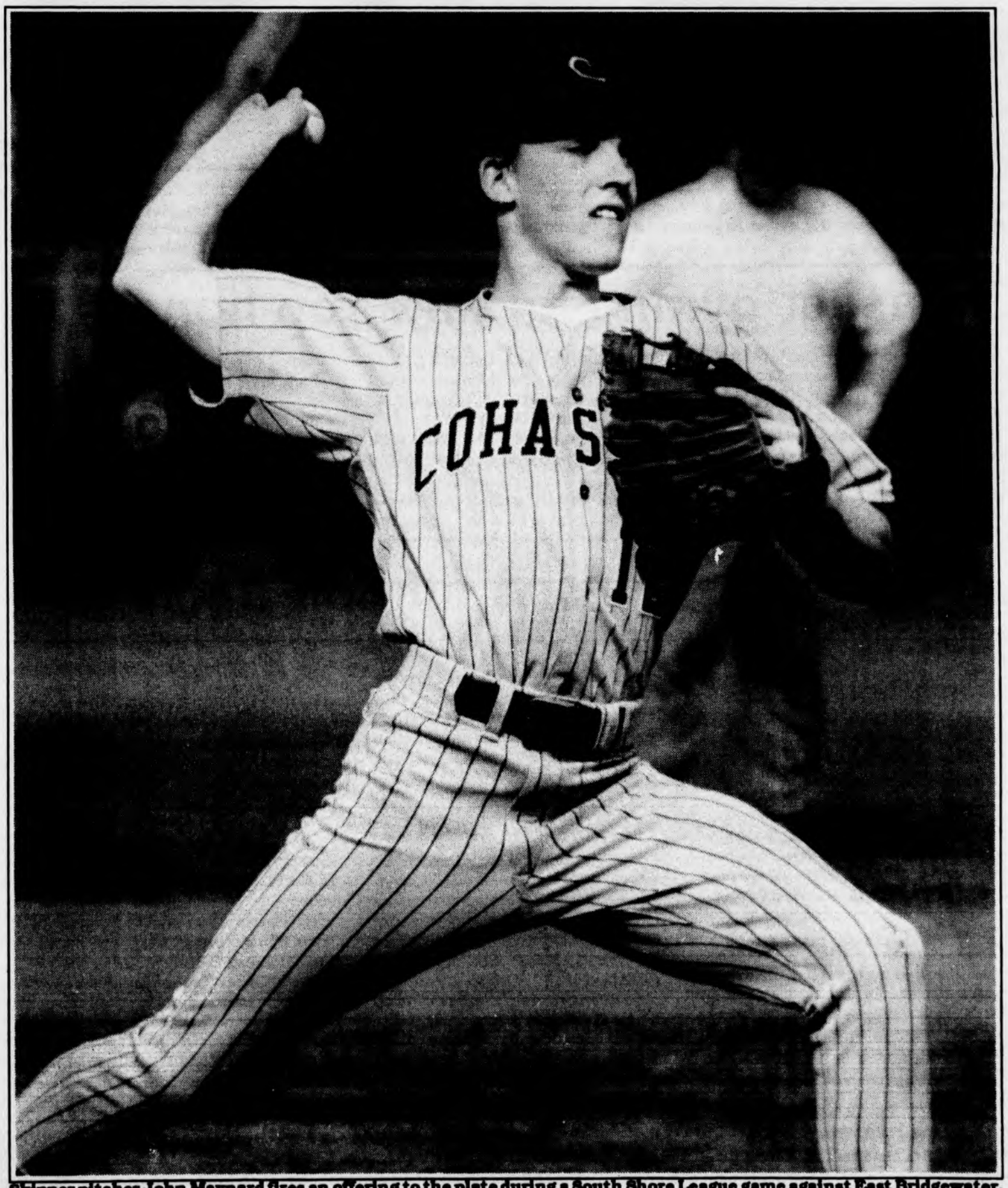
Murray showed her talents in the sprints this season after coming off an injury by qualifying in both the 220 and 100, but won't be able to compete because of prior commitments.

With the dual-meet season now behind Emmons and the Skippers, he is more motivated than ever by the younger athletes moving through the school's track system. In the distance events Emmons has eighth-graders Rebecca Jenkins, who ran a 6:28 four-lapper and Andrea Grew, whose personal best of 13:41 in Monday's meet was good for eighth overall in the talent-ladened two-mile field. Lis Kidder should be a force in the hurdles next season and ninth-grader Heather Little is the most likely to head the shot put and discus.

Emmons said he is slowly trying to build the program up, but the only way to do that is for the girls to leave the track season with a positive attitude that will stay with them through the start of the '94 campaign.

"I just want to continue for the individuals to improve and have some fun," he said.

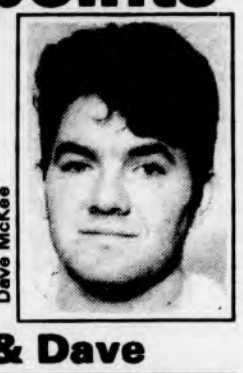
That's all a coach of a growing program can really ask for.



Skipper pitcher John Maynard fires an offering to the plate during a South Shore League game against East Bridgewater. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Bill "Spaceman" Lee, former Boston Red Sox pitching ace, was playing softball Saturday against the **Hingham** Police Association with his traveling all-star team.

His team, which includes former Sox Bob Stanley and Rick Miller and former Patriot Steve Nelson, dropped a 4-1 decision to the boys in blue.

After the game a distraught Lee met with a member of the Extra Points Crew for an exclusive interview.

EP: "Can I ask you a few questions?"

Lee: "Four unearned runs. I never thought I'd see the day. What was that? A few questions, shoot.

EP: "What would you do if you were named the next commissioner of baseball?"

Lee: "I'd get rid of all the new expansion clubs. Then I'd bring back the old flannel uniforms. And of course get rid of the DH."

EP: "Did you ever hit a home run in the big leagues?"

Lee: "Yeah, I hit one in each league. I think I'm the only pitcher to do that."

EP: "Why haven't the Red Sox won a World Series since 1918?"

Lee: "Don't ask me. You would have to dig up the bones of Babe Ruth and ask whatever is left of him. I said the exact same thing to (Boston Globe reporter) Dan Shaughnessy seven years ago and he went and wrote the book "The Curse of the Bambino." I didn't get any royalties but I was in the acknowledgments."

EP: "Would you like to get back into baseball?"

Lee: "I would love to manage a team in the big leagues."

EP: "How do you think your former teammate Butch Hobson is doing as manager of the Sox?"

Lee: "Butch is doing the best job he can with the material he has."

EP: "What do you think of players charging for autographs?"

Lee: "I don't agree with charging money. I sign them for nothing. Signing autographs is like cigarettes, you just keep doing one after another. I've never collected an autograph in my life. You know why? I don't stand in line for anything. At USC I took all these hard courses because no one would stand in line for the really tough professors. I've always read a lot. In fact, I know more about the Bible than David Koresh. Which isn't that much."

EP: "Any advice to young players who want to be future baseball stars?"

Lee: "I believe in building a good foundation. I think all parents should have a jungle gym in their backyards. Each morning the kids must go through it twice before they can eat breakfast. I believe in the boot camp approach. I also believe everyone should have to join the army after college."

EP: "Why are you called the "Spaceman?"

Lee: "I'm not from this planet, that's why."

EP: "One final question, do you still keep in touch with Stan Papi, the Expo player the Sox traded even up for you?"

(See page 17)

Mariner Sports

Church wins UMass award

Amanda Church, a native of Cohasset and senior member of both the UMass/Boston women's basketball team as well as men's tennis team, was named the recipient of the William Puerto Award by the University's Athletic Department.

The William Puerto Award is bestowed on a graduating senior or person who has completed all of his or her eligibility, was a three- or four-year participant in intercollegiate sports, displayed an exemplary level of sportsmanship and leadership and made an overall contribution to the department and respective athletic program.

Church was a three-year member of both the UMass/Boston women's basketball team and men's tennis team. As a member of the women's basketball team, Church averaged 10.0 points and 7.6 rebounds per game in her three-year career. As a senior co-captain, she led the team in both scoring and rebounding with 14.4 points and 8.7 rebounds per game. As a member of the men's tennis team, Church amassed a three-year record of 13-29 in singles play and a 13-22 record in doubles play while competing against men in nearly all of her matches. In her three years with the tennis team, UMass/Boston has compiled a 24-11 record, including a second-place finish in Division 3 at the 1993 New England Championships, the school's best-ever finish at the event.

In addition to her athletic accomplishments, Church has volunteered as tennis instructor for the Special Olympics. She also volunteers her time at the Cohasset Teen Center, chaperoning teen events. Church also teaches tennis at Cohasset Community Center.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, Church was a four-year member of the basketball team, earning two varsity letters. As a senior, she helped her squad to a 24-1 record and the Division 3 State Championship. Church also earned four varsity letters in tennis and was a league all-star.

Church will graduate from UMass/Boston with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

Cohasset Community Center level five, six and seven gymnasts, (back row, left to right) Tara Hettstrom, Erica Hettstrom and Lauren Genovese. (front row, left to right) Megan Pratt, Kerry Dwyer, Kristin Reynolds and Carolyn Pratt. (Photo/Ruthann Sargeant)

Cohasset gymnasts take top honors

Cohasset Community Center's Julie Smith and Erica Hettstrom took top honors at Kathy Corrigan's Saturday, May 1, in an Optional AAU Meet.

Erica Hettstrom placed first in the All-Around with a score of 30.60, as she swept every event. Hettstrom's scores were: Balance Beam (8.0), Floor (8.0), Vault (7.30), and Uneven Bars (7.30).

Teammate Julie Smith placed second in the All-Around with a score of 28.50 and individual scores of Balance Beam (7.10), Floor Exercise (7.60), Vault (7.0), and Uneven Bars (6.80).

Both girls qualified for the Finals to be held at Merrimack Valley on May 22 and 23.

Upcoming events include: Session IV Gymnastics Begins (Call the Center for days and times for all ages and levels).

June 4, "Boys Night Out"

June 11, "Girls Night Out"

August Gymnastics Mini-Camp. Call for more information.

Classes are taught by coaching Director Ruthann Sargent, Assistant Patti Donahue, and Instructors, Karen Clements, Susie O'Brien, and Tiffany Zaniboni.

Lacrosse. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Falmouth, the Skippers played their best game of the campaign in a 10-9, come-from-behind win over B.C. High and a 15-5 thrashing of Bedford.

"We are considerably better now than we were in the beginning of the year," Ekberg said.

B.C. High looked to have the Skippers dead on their heals after taking a four-goal lead at the half. Cohasset roared back, however, to outscore the Eagles 7-1 in the second, while goaltender Brandon Devoe came up with six huge saves in the final period to keep B.C. from closing the gap.

The Skippers' characteristic of getting goals from an array of players continued as Doug Ellinger scored a hat trick and Chris Goodman and Chris McKenna netted a pair each. McKenna also had two assists, while Charlie Endris had a single tally and assisted on two others.

Goodman continued his persecution of Bedford with five goals in the Cohasset rout. He led the Skippers' attack earlier in the season by firing six goals past the Bedford goaltender.

Cohasset finishes up the season with three consecutive home games against Wellesley on May 20, Salem on the 22nd, before closing out with Waltham on Tuesday.

That 92.3 winning percentage should go up a few notches by Tuesday evening.

Little League season off and running

Opening Day's game between the 1992 Regular Season Champion Dodgers and the 1992 Post-Season Champion Pirates followed the annual inspirational talk by our own Ken Coleman, the exhilarating sound of Lily Sesito's Star Spangled Banner and the fine toss-in by Representative Mary Jeannette Murray. Fast action began when Matt Lewis pitched a one-hitter for the Dodgers, striking out 10 opponents for the win. Greg Bilton and Dennis Rooney chipped in with a two-run homer each. Ben Roine had the Pirates hit and Derek Bugley showed some smooth pitching for the patch-eyes.

The Dodgers along with the Red Sox hold a 4-0 record for the season to date. They are followed by the 3-2 Cardinals and 2-3 Pirates. The A's and the Met's have a win each. The big news this year is the expansion league Rangers. They are a team to watch and to watch out for this season.

Games are held most week nights at 6 p.m. at Barnes Field. Forget supper — there's plenty at the snack shack. Come out and watch a town full of talented kids have fun and play well. You might see (as was seen in the Dodger-Mets duel last week) Chris Pratt deliver a fine pitching performance for the Mets while well-known hurler Greg Taylor lends defensive talents at short stop. You might see once again "Big Al" Schwerin and "Steady Steve" Baker work the mound to steal the Pirates bounty for a win. You could catch sight of Ben Smoot, who covered the plate so well in last year's playoffs, hurling strikes into the ready glove of Andrew Kinch. You could watch for the outstanding fielding performance of rookies Andrew and Will McAuliffe. There's plenty to see, but if you miss a game, game reports submitted by coaches will be published here weekly.

Christie's Lions vs. VFW Eagles

May 16, at Cohasset High School, the Christie's Lions came from behind, climaxed by a base-clearing home run by Lions' clean-up slugger Casey Andenson. This nail-biting finish was made necessary by the feisty and heavy-hitting VFW Eagles.

Brian Bilton, the Eagles version of Ted Williams, and Robbie "Back 'em Boys" Carpenter both slammed huge "four-baggers." In not-too-distant supporting roles were Will "Willie-Say-Hey-Mays" Maitch and Andrew "The Power is in the curls" Sullivan.

Supporting the "Beefo Batters" was some spectacular fielding, led by Paul "The Mitt" Cotter at first base and "Just try and get it past me" Jake Kovac. Equally thrilling was the heads-up base running of Mark "The Dart" Donovan and Marissa "Don't blink or I'm by you" Miello.

But the Lions were not to be denied. With "Glue Glove" Ashley Faber complementing the magnetic moves of Courtney Caron, the sometimes sieve-like defense tightened up to maintain a respectable score. In the closing moments of this thriller, "Slammer" Joe Durkin and Tim "Boom-Boom" Pilczak combined with Jeff "The Babe" Barrett to rescue the almost slumping Lions from the jaws of defeat.

The game was complete due entirely to the constant and friendly—although sometimes ferocious—roar of the "hillside" grandstanders!

Mariner Sports

Dodgers perfect record continues

Last Wednesday night, in a battle of the Cohasset Major League's two undefeated teams, the Dodgers took the Red Sox and claimed sole possession of first place. Greg O'Keefe was the winning pitcher, supported in the field by the entire Dodger team. The game featured a rare triple play executed by Dodgers' Greg Bilton and Matt Lewis. Mark Equi, Sean Chase, Dennis Rooney and Mark Verrochi played extremely well in the field, as did Adam Leahy, Bob Morgan and Jake Motley. Jimmy O'Sullivan looked good at the plate. The Sox pitching staff of Evan Murphy, Jake Nohe and Justin Golden combined to strike out seven Dodgers.

Last Monday night, this year's newcomers, the upstart Rangers, met the 1991 expansion team. The Cardinals offered an all-out team performance with virtually everyone in the act. There were 10 hits. Charlie Dean had a double, as well as a fine pitching performance with two strikeouts. Both Andrew and Will McAuliffe, as well as Mike Kennedy, Al Schwerin, Steve Kovach, Ryan Hubley and Steve Baker, had singles. Kovach impressed with his first-ever big league pitching performance, striking out five while giving up one hit in the two innings worked. Rookie Andrew McAuliffe worked the fifth with one strikeout. In the field, Ted Goff had a nice pickup on a hot smash to second. Dean, Baker, A. McAuliffe and Schwerin had fine fielding moves. Coach Baker gave the whole team an "A" grade for heads-up base running and advancing. The Rangers had four runs, but could not hold back the Cardinals' victory.

Thursday night the A's offense got off to an early start by scoring four runs early. Mike Rossi rattled the park with a solid shot off the fence and turned it into a homer. Evan Cutler and Jeff Flanagan both added hits. The A's defense held the Pirates until late in the game with big plays like Cutler's over-the-shoulder catch in center field and Eric Hanlan's heads-up double play at first base. Rossi challenged Pirates' base runners with sharp throws to third base as they tried to advance on the base paths. A's pitcher Peter Minnar threw five innings of great baseball and was relieved by Hanlan, who struck out two batters to end the game. The Pirates challenged to the end, coming back with six runs, but the night belonged to the A's.

In Friday night's game against the Cardinals, the Mets, trailing 1-5 in the sixth, came from behind to win, 6-5. Greg Taylor on the mound had a one-hitter with 12 strikeouts, retiring the last six Cardinal batters in a row to end the game. Mets' hits came from Andrew Ross, a fielder's choice with an RBI, Justin Maitland with a double to center, Greg Taylor, who doubled left and had 2 RBI, Matt Pitzak's single to center, and Mike Baird's sacrifice RBI. Baird defended the plate, Ryan Story and Maitland covered first and third well and Ross lent a hand at shortstop.

Steve Baker kept pace with Taylor in a 5-1/2-inning pitching duel, also earning 12 strikeouts, and giving up only one run and one hit. Rookie Andrew McAuliffe got the Cards only one hit, a nice double in the two-run third inning.

Coaches reports, submitted to the snack shack at Barner Field by 6 p.m. Sunday night, will appear here weekly.

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 15)

Lee: "We have seances for him every year. Stan is always in our thoughts."

*****

We're still trying to figure out the lack of motivation of certain coaches who refuse to talk to us when we call for game results and feature stories. One coach in particular has yet to return a single phone call the entire spring. When reached at his home following the April vacation, he said he was away and had no idea of the status of the team. He said to call back the next evening and hung up. On another occasion the same coach was reached during the evening and was heard in the background telling his wife if we wanted to reach him we would be free the next morning — at 7:30 a.m.

Just a little information for you coach: We don't work for you. You're just one of dozens of coaches we try to get in touch with during the school year. Needless to say, we don't chase coaches down just to be hung up on. We have to answer to the newspaper's editor, executive editor and publisher, not you. The sports staff has oftentimes gone out of its way to contact coaches who take the time to talk with us and give us detailed accounts of games and meets. Likewise, these coaches, who incidentally, represent the overwhelming majority, have gone out of their way several times too, to give their athletes the credit they deserve.

So coach, don't be surprised if you see your assistant coach or a team captain or two quoted in the paper.

*****

Bridgewater-Raynham's Evelyn Ferrioli is taking no chances in revealing what changes will be made regarding her first-doubles squad of Danielle Shevelier and Amy Perkins, who qualified for the State Tennis Finals at Longwood on June 12. Ferrioli knew a scout from Dover-Sherborn, a possible opponent in the finals, was scouting the match. Ferrioli declined to elaborated on what the practice sessions would entail this week. Better safe than sorry.

*****

The **East Bridgewater** girls' track team had quite an afternoon at last Saturday's Class D State Coaches Relay Meet. The Vikings won one event and established five new school relay records during the competition. So far, EB has 11 individuals and three relays which qualified for the State Class Meet.

Cohasset Sailing Club accepting applicants

Applications are now available to Cohasset residents for 1993 membership in the Cohasset Sailing Club. Family and senior citizen memberships are available. The Sailing Club offers junior and adult training on its fleet of 10, 15-foot Cape Cod Mercuries, six Turnabouts, and two Lasers.

Applicants for junior training need not have any prior sailing experience but must have completed fourth grade or be at least 10-years-old by Labor Day, 1993. Junior Training spans five levels, from basic to the more advanced, including Sailor, Mate, Skipper, Captain, and Sailing Master. The learning process includes a combination of classroom instruction and sailing. At the junior level, two-hour classes are given three days a week. Junior classes start Monday, June 28. Adult Training includes two levels: Basic and Intermediate Sailing. The adult training is given once a week Saturday or Sunday for three hours.

The Club's fleet is available for free sailing to any member who has the necessary sailing knowledge. Free sailing is 5 p.m. to sunset Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to sunset Friday, and 12 p.m. to sunset on weekends.

Dock spaces are available at the Sailing Club for individuals who would like to tie up their dinghies. Boats up to 12 feet in length and up to 5 feet in beam can be accommodated. There are also some float berths for board boats.

This year's calendar of special events includes a Hot Dog Jamboree to get acquainted Tuesday, June 29; the Lobster Festival Saturday, August 7; and the Awards Ceremonies with clam chowder Saturday, August 29.

Applications have been mailed out to residences of all Cohasset voters. If you did not receive an application, one can be picked up at the Cohasset Library, the Recreation Department office at Town Hall, or by calling Kevin O'Connor at 383-1290.

Membership applications should be mailed to the Cohasset Sailing Club, Inc., P.O. Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025 and are due by June 1, 1993.

Brother smashes brother home to tie

Liam Martin hit his brother Jari home for the tying run for the Twins in Saturday's game against the Yankees. Ashley Van Hartesfeldt also pounded out two hits with two at bats as she continues to make the opposing pitchers nervous.

Mike Sadler turned in five innings of superb catching. He was nailed by foul tips again and again, but hung tough the whole way. Adam Friedman made the catch of the game at shortstop. He pulled down a high fly with the bases loaded and two outs to save the tie for the Twins.

Once again, Kevin Hanlan provided the Twins with three solid innings of pitching, striking out eight batters while walking only one, and allowing one run.

Introduction to step training

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a 60-minute co-ed class designed for newcomers to step training or for those who haven't exercised recently. It includes basic stepping, stretching, and toning. The class is taught by Normandie Nigh, Monday and Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall beginning May 10. Fee schedule for this class is $28 for five classes in May and will be $36 for nine classes in June.

To register please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or you may register at class time.

Fat burner workout taught at town hall

This 60 minute coed class consists of stepping, stretching, and toning exercises to make your body stronger and more efficient at burning fat. It's lots of fun, appropriate for all fitness levels, and great results are guaranteed. Toning is done with Exertubes which are available for purchase at $6 each. The class is taught by Normandie Nigh, Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Call 383-6791 for more information. Drop-ins welcome.

Summer sports camps offered by recreation dept.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1993 for boys and girls, ages 3 through 18 years.

Camps include: traditional summer playground, tennis lessons, baseball, basketball and soccer.

Registration will be ongoing throughout spring for all specific sports camps. Monday, June 21 thru Friday, June 25, the recreation department will be accepting applications for the 1993 summer playground and tennis lessons, also late camp applications will be accepted. Please call the recreation office at 383-6791 for information to register.

Baseball Camp: Monday June 28 - Friday, July 2, ages 5-18 boys and girls—8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. - 1/2 day camp (5-7 yrs.), $70; 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - full day camp (7-18 yrs.), $120. Directed by South Shore Baseball Club at Miliken Field.

1993 Summer Playground: Tuesday, July 6 - Friday, August 20, ages 3-12 boys and girls—3-4 yr. olds, 9 a.m. to noon, $115; 1/2 day 5 yr. olds, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., $125; 5-12 yr. olds, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., $140. Registrations June 21-24.

1993 Tennis Lessons: Tuesday, July 5 - Friday, August 20—ages 6-up boys and girls, Miliken Field Tennis Courts. Registrations June 21-24.

Basketball Camp: Monday, July 12 - Friday, July 16, ages 9-up, girls and boys. Cohasset High School, directed by Ron Ford.

Soccer Camps: VIP Soccer Camps, Monday, July 19 - Friday July 23, Soccer ABC's - ages 4-5, boys and girls, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; half day camp, ages 6-up, boys and girls, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.; Soccer ABC's, $40; Half Day Camp, $70. Cohasset High School, front field.

South Shore Soccer Camps: Monday, August 2 - Friday, August 6, boys (ages 8-18), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $165; Monday, August 9 - Friday, August 13, girls (ages 8-18), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $165. Miliken Field, Cohasset High School.

Annual ice show this weekend

The Skating Club of Hingham proudly presents its annual ice show, "Hingham Skates To The Movies," this weekend at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. The show welcomes Amanda Farkas from the Skating Club of Boston, 1993 US National Senior Ladies competitor, Jaisa MacAdam and David Pelletier, US National Juvenile Pairs silver medalists, as well as over 90 skaters from the Pilgrim Arena and The Skating Club of Hingham.

Also featured, Ryan Donnelly, 1991 US National Intermediate Men's bronze medalist, Wally Lang and Kerrie O'Donnell, 1993 Eastern Competitors, Jennifer Welch, Cory Allen, Bridget Wilkinson, and Kelly Lynch, all 1993 New England Regional Competitors.

Shows are Saturday, May 22, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for children under 12, and children under six are admitted free. Advance ticket sales have already begun.

Mariner Sports

Cub Scouts are winners!

The results are in. With the completion of the grueling one-mile run last Monday, the participating Cubs are hereby declared winners of the President's Challenge. The results have been submitted to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and the awards will be presented at the Pack 38 Bike Rodeo June 8.

For achieving top scores in all fitness categories, Cub Scouts Tim Baird, David Krueger, Peter Maitland, and Mickey Palone have won the Presidential Physical Fitness Award and Certificate from President Clinton. This award is given in recognition of the outstanding level of physical fitness that these boys have exhibited.

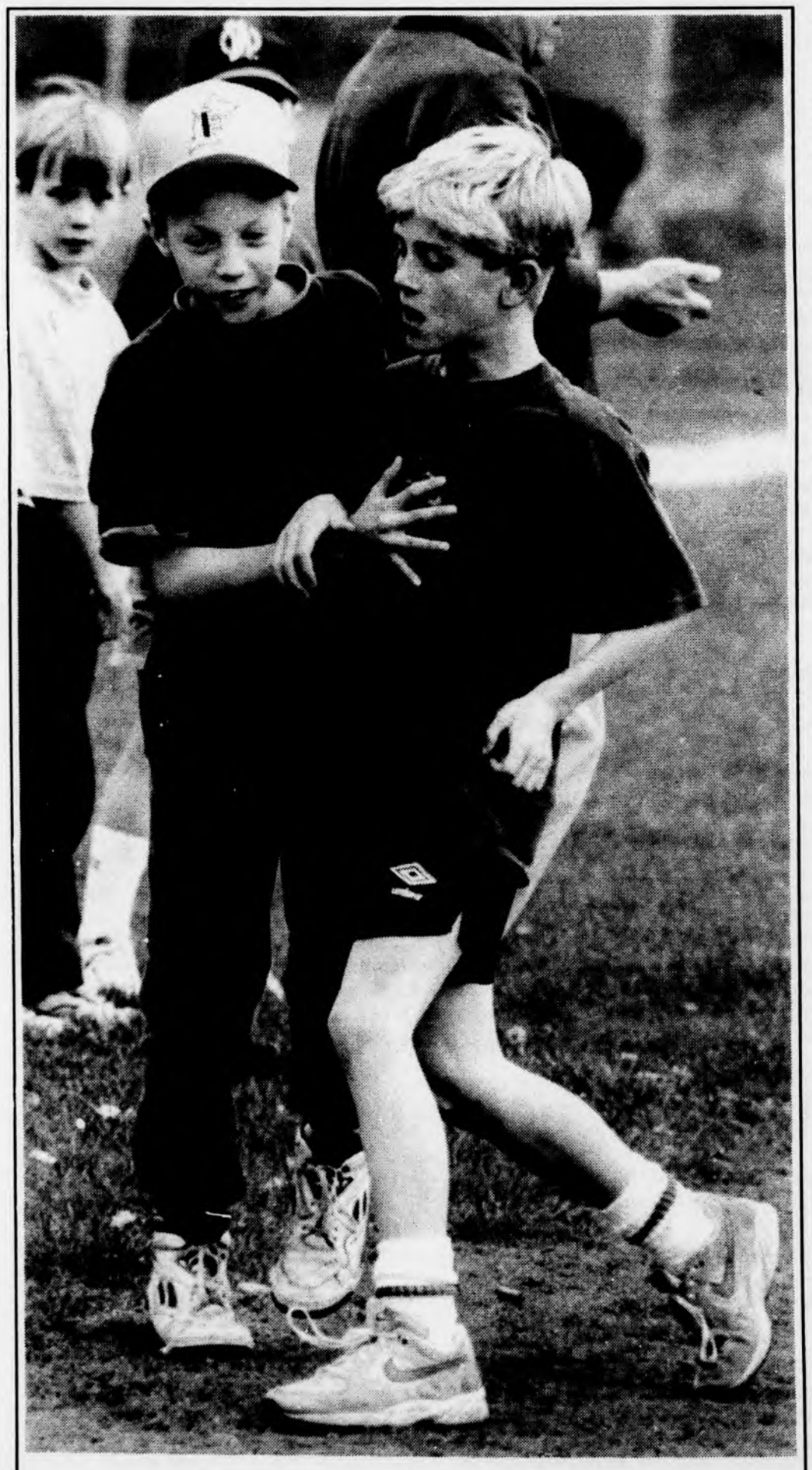
The National Physical Fitness Award has been won by Chris Carr, Andy Dennis, David DeVito, Johnny Dwyer, Greg Ernst, Alex Etkind, John Friedman, David Ingber, Ian Kidder, Andy Kinch, Ben Kinch, Phillip Kreycik, Brian Krupczak, Jared Krupczak, Ross Lieb-Lappen, Daniel Littauer, Matt Meikleham, Paul Previte and Brian Wasp. This award is given to those Cubs who attained scores above the national average in all events.

The Participant Physical Fitness Award is presented to the following Cubs who participated in all events of the President's Challenge:

Connor Avery, Bobby Camacho, Mike Casey, Mark Chapman, Trey Curry, Scott Faber, Lane Forrer, Ryan Johnson, Robby Lehr, Brian Litchfield, Will McArthur, Joe Nicynski, Evan Pestone, Jody Roach, Mike Snowdale, Nick Spirito and Nathaniel Wilcox.

The top scorers for the individual events were:

Andy Dennis, 48 situps in one minute; David Krueger, 37 cm sit-and-stretch; Peter Maitland, 10 pullups; Mickey Palone, 9.8-second shuttle-run; Brian Wasp, 6:57 mile run.



Peter Maitland (left) glances over at his competition before going on to post his best mile time in the Presidents Physical Fitness competition. Deer Hill physical education teacher Dennis Kuntz looks on in the background.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

sports shorts

Adult tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for adult evening tennis lessons for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: Advanced, 6-7 p.m., Thursdays beginning May 20; Beginners, 7-8 p.m., Thursdays beginning May 20.

Other classes will be scheduled as demand dictates.

All sessions are five weeks in duration and cost $45 per person, per session. Teaching will be Ms. Michelle Massa of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis. Wednesday evening classes will be made available should demand dictate.

Beach volleyball

Beach volleyball, under the direction of Mr. Rich Bonnano, will be held during the summer on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., for residents ages 16 through adult. The fee will be $20 per person and details will be forthcoming during May.

Tennis tourey set

The Cohasset Community Center will host the 4th Annual Benefit Tennis Tournament June 25, 26, and 27. Open to the public, this tournament will benefit the Nursery School Nardo Scholarship Fund and the center. For youths, seniors, and adults, the tournament offers round-robin play on private courts in Cohasset and Scituate. Call the center at 383-0088 for more information. Registration ends June 10.

Dance Into Summer

Mark your calendars today! The Cohasset Little League Dance will take place once again Saturday, May 29.

"Dance Into Summer" will feature the live band J.D., Billy and Ken at the Broad Cove Ballroom, Route 3A, in Hingham, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $30/couple and will be available shortly.

There will be an organizational meeting Monday, May 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Susan and John Carr. Anyone interested in helping on the dance committee, please call Susan Carr at 383-0331 or Jodi Caron at 383-9705.

Safe boating course

The Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to announce that telephone registrations will be accepted for a spring safe boating course, to be conducted by Flotilla 1208 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791.

The six-lesson Safe Boating Certification Program commenced Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 at Cohasset High School, and meets each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. through Tuesday, June 8. The program is open to both youth and adults and is essential under Massachusetts Law for youth aged 16 and under who plan to operate a craft powered by 25 H.P. or more. The cost for the Safe Boating Course is $15 per person for textbook and materials supplied by the U.S.C.G.A. and town expenses. Children aged 10 or so may take the course. It is suggested, however, that they be accompanied by an adult. Adults who pass Safe Boating are eligible for insurance premium reductions on their boat insurance.

Cohasset Sailing Club is for you

Junior Training at the Cohasset Sailing Club will span five levels this year, from basic to the more advanced, including Sailor, Mate, Skipper, Captain, and Sailing Master. Last year a number of junior members requested an alternative to the racing orientation in the Junior Training Program. Starting this year, students at the Skipper level can choose between Cruising or the traditional Racing program. Cruising instruction will include an introduction to navigation, use of the spinnaker, rules of the road, and teamwork for cruising. In addition, a Teen Cruising Program will be offered.

The learning process in the Junior Program includes a combination of classroom instruction and sailing. At this junior level, two-hour classes are given three days a week. Junior classes start Monday, June 28. Applicants for junior training need not have any prior sailing experience but must have completed fourth grade or be at least ten years old by Labor Day, 1993.

If you have any questions on the program, please call Larry Mitchell at 383-9888 or Bob Davenport at 383-1932. Membership applications can be picked up at the Cohasset Library, the Recreation Department office at Town Hall, or by calling Kevin O'Connor at 383-1290.

Gymnast In Motion

Call the Cohasset Center today for more information. Classes run for five, six or seven weeks. All ages and abilities. Both boys and girls are welcome.

June 4, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. is "Boys Night Out" for boys five to 10 years old. June 11, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. "Girls Night Out," ages five to 11 years old.

There is limited sign up. No drop-ins are accepted.

A gymnastic camp will be held the weeks of Aug. 2, Aug. 9 and the week of Aug. 23. The camps are for girls ages six to 18 years old with all levels of skill.

Call the center at 383-0088 for more information.

Classes are taught by Ruthann Sargent, Pattie Donahue, Tiffany Zaniboni, Susie O'Brien, and Karen Clemente.

Wah Lum Academy wins trophies at youth tournament

Students from the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset recently competed at the New England Academy of Karate Youth Tournament, held in Hanson. Participation in Form, Weapons Form, and Fighting divisions was determined by age and experience. In their respective Form divisions trophies were won by the following students; a third-place to Jordon Fiore of Cohasset, and first and second-place trophies went to brothers Nathan and Andy Schomer of Hingham. In the Weapons Division Jesse Miller of Scituate won second place. In the Fighting divisions fourth-place went to Jordon Fiore. A third-place went to Scott Owen of Hingham and a second-place was earned by Jeff Ciulla of Scituate. A first and second-place for fighting also went to Nathan and Andy Schomer. For further information on Wah Lum Academy please call 383-6822.

Social Service League, another busy year

The Social Service League of Cohasset recently held its Annual Meeting and Luncheon. Out going President, Ginny Riley, presented the five officers and Board members. There are seventeen Board of Directors. The officers for 1993-1994 are: President: Annette Sawchuk; Vice President: Ann Mitchell; Treasurer: Mary Hartwell; Assistant Treasurer: Eleanor Smith; Secretary: Lanny Bacc[illegible]. New members on the Board of Directors are: Mar[illegible]cCarthy; Carol Meers; Connie Noon, Jane Russell; Peggy Soltesz and Margie Steele.

It has been a very busy 81st year for the league as it continues to serve clients in town and in area communities thru its Nursing and Family Service Committees, its social worker and the Cohasset Consignment Shop.

The Board of Health Nurse, Judy Fitzsimmons, and her colleague Corinne Cahill, R.N., made over 1,147 nursing visits as well as numerous referrals to other agencies. They vaccinated 590 people at the annual flu clinics, provided by the league and the Board of Health. During the monthly Keep Well conferences 319 people were seen. They provided TB testing and sponsored the Mobile Diagnostics Van for mammography screenings. The largest program this year was the the Annual Health Fair. Merle Graham, chairman of the Nursing Committee, and her volunteers did a tremendous job this year and over 125 people took advantage of the various free screenings and health services. The Second Congregational Church and several local businesses once again provided much appreciated support.

Other programs organized by the Nursing Committee included a program on menopause and estrogen therapy; immunology update for children and a joint program with family service on eating disorders held at the Cohasset High School, in cooperation with Mike Gill, health education director.

Pat Carleton, LICSW, works closely with Judy Fitzsimmons, R.N. and the Family Service Committee. She provides counseling to all age groups and to residents of Cohasset (majority are from Cohasset), Scituate, Hingham, Hull and Norwell. A significant portion of her work includes family consultation regarding frail parents. She can see clients in their homes as well as in her office. In addition to self-referrals, she receives referrals from Judy Fitzsimmons; outreach workers; visiting nurse organizations; churches, schools and medical centers.

She also served on the Board for the Teen Depot, Drug-Free Weekend Committee, and oversees along with the program coordinator the New Friends Program. The newest addition to her responsibilities includes collaborating with Marguerite Haider of Wellspring in forming the Intervention Project, a supportive service for battered women.

Adriane Thompson and Jane Russell attend the May 11 annual meeting of the Cohasset Social Service League.

Corine Cahill, R.N., Merle Graham, chairman of the nursing committee, and Judy Fitzsimmons, board of health nurse chat during the annual meeting of the Social Service League last week.

(Lynne Layman photos)

The Family Service Committee, chaired by Ruth Wilcox, had various programs as well. The Meals on Wheels program has volunteers delivering as many as thirty hot meals a day to Cohasset residents. The Friends Program is coordinated by Diane Saleski and provides a vital link for those in need; and the Student Job Bank is starting its second year. The eating disorders' program was very well attended as well as a workshop on financial and legal issues for women. Family service is also working with the high school on getting a public service requirement as part of the curriculum. Members on the committee are helping out with the food pantry and at Thanksgiving time, some of the members organized a turkey dinner with all the fixings for some residents at Harborview.

The Cohasset Consignment Shop is managed by Andy Merrill. It is staffed by over 110 volunteers from various towns, not just Cohasset. It was founded thirty eight years ago by three league members and today is probably the largest, non-profit consignment shop in this 75 mile area, open eleven months a year. The profits from its sales provide over half of the Social Service League's revenue. This in turn enables the League to extend its services to Cohasset residents and to the several continguous towns on the South Shore. The shop is well managed and a fun place to volunteer.

As the Board of Health nurse said recently, "The Social Service League is an enduring institution whose mission is as relevant today as it was 80 years ago when founded."

The league's success is made possible by the continued, energetic support and commitment of its staff and many, many volunteers.

Mammography screening

The Cohasset Social Service League sponsors the Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. (MDI) mobile mammography service. The mammograms are performed on the fully equipped MDI coach, which is convenient, comfortable, private, and staffed by registered female certified mammographers. The X-rays are read by board certified radiologists, and the result will be sent to you and your physician.

This service is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

WHEN: Saturday, June 5, 1993 from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WHERE: The van will be located in front of the Congregational Church (near town hall).

WHO: American Cancer Society recommends that women: 40 to 49 years of age have a mammogram every one to two years; over 50 years of age have a mammogram every year; and under age 35, a doctor's order is required.

COST: The total cost with Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. is $107, which is billed to your insurance company. You also have the option of taking advantage of MDI's discounted fee of $85, payable on the day of the exam only, by cash, check, Mastercard or Visa.

As a provider of the following plans, MDI can bill them without a referral form from your primary care physician:

- Bay State Health Care
- Blue Cross and Blue Shield
- Tufts Associates Health Plan
- HMO Blue
- Pilgrim Health Care

You would need to get a referral form from your primary care physician if you are covered under U.S. Healthcare.

Medicare will pay for a screening mammogram only every other year.

Private indemnity plans such as Prudential and John Hancock will pay when the appropriate age guidelines are followed and the deductible has been met.

It is each woman's responsibility to know the extent of coverage through her health insurance plan. If your insurance company does not pay for your screening mammogram, MDI will bill you the full charge of $107.

To schedule your appointment call the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
JOSEPH'S
HARDWARE
SCITUATE & NORWELL
3:00P.M. FRIDAY TO 5:00P.M. SUNDAY
15%OFF
EVERY ITEM IN BOTH STORES
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1993

I seems like just yesterday that Bill, Sandy, Guy, Jennifer, Tom G., Frank, Tom W, and I were rushing around getting ready to open the new Joseph's Hardware Store #2 under the bowling alley' in Scituate... (We'd been operating Joseph's #1 in Norwell center since 1977)...and for a couple of weeks now, we've been frantically rushing around again, getting ready for our:
FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE!
And have we got some great stuff planned: We're having WATD's Taylor Morgan broadcasting from two to five; FREE Hot Dogs, and Cold Drinks; Door prizes (you don't have to stick around to win); and best of all, we're taking 15% off every item in our stores!
— Bad[illegible] J.
it was so quiet you could hear a pin drop...

We've been unloading truck after truck for the last couple of weeks so that the stores are even more chock-a-block full of great stuff like:
•Spring Gardening Supplies • Weber Grilles
•Mikita & Milwaukee Power Tools • Toys
•Stanley & Vermont American Hand Tools
•Pool Supplies • Water Seal •Housewares
•California Paint • Cabot Stain • Domestics
•Marine Supplies •Plumbing & Electrical Goods
• Char-Broil Gas Grills •
And most important, we'll continue to supply the kind of personal service and expert advice that we at Joseph's have been giving for the past 16 years.

1 COLE PARKWAY, SCITUATE 544-3200
659 MAIN STREET, NORWELL 659-4000

school notebook

Tour the writing lab

Cohasset High School hosts a grand opening for the new Writing Lab tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All parents and the general public are invited to tour the Writing Lab, with special demonstrations by teachers and students.

In addition, exhibits of innovative student work, blending art and technology, will be displayed in the Senior Study.

Want your portrait done digitally? Interested in Turbo tax or Quicken Checkbook? Can you imagine Lego TC Logo? Come tonight, and see how our students are learning to master computer technology. You will also see displays of student art, original student music compositions using MIDI technology, climbing equipment for the CHS Ropes Course, and a student set design for "The Glass Menagerie." Don't miss it!

CHS artists honored

The Arts Boosters Club hosts the annual Cohasset High School Arts Recognition Night at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the high school cafeteria. Approximately 200 senior high school students, their parents, and teachers will gather to honor CHS artists, dramatists, musicians, writers, and all our creative students involved in the arts. Individual invitations have been mailed to parents of students to be recognized by arts teachers Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Colleen Lucas, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Colleen Wheeler, and Jo-Ellen Wood.

Teachers present awards for individual achievement, an Undergraduate Study Scholarship, and recognition for Outstanding Senior in the Arts. Students and parents will say "fare well" to beloved Art Teacher Colleen Lucas, who will be on maternity leave next year. Please come tonight to celebrate the arts, and the artists, at Cohasset High School.

Release day update

Thursday, May 13, the faculty of the Joseph Osgood School used this Early Release Day to present lessons and activities developed this year under a literacy theme. As a school goal, the teachers have found new and exciting ways to incorporate writing into the curriculum. This afternoon's demonstration was based on the Cultural Norm of Appreciation and Recognition.

In one classroom, Deborah Webster, the teacher, had students read stories then write their own story but in a different format. By reading a lot of literature, students get their own ideas on what to write. After the students' stories were completed, they were "published" in the Publishing Center provided by the P.S.O.

In Marian Atkinson's classroom, the students read a book together, then wrote a letter to the author. It seems the children were wondering why the author ended the book the way he did. The class compiled a list of questions and sent them off. A few weeks later, the author answered the children's letter with his reasons for writing the book the way he did.

Other techniques used by teachers were guided questions, a book written by the class to be displayed in the library and even how to incorporate literacy into math lessons.

The Deer Hill teachers used the Cultural Norm of Reaching Out to the Knowledge Bases as the theme for this in-service day. Each teacher presented an activity or lesson that she/he had found to be particularly valuable to her/his teaching. Ideas on homework, note taking, vocabulary, reviewing techniques for math and grammar, parent conferencing tips and many others were presented.

Later on, Polly Gallagher and Judy Ritts, Special Education teachers at Deer Hill, discussed 'Inclusion'. Inclusion is a new concept in addressing the needs of special education students. This method has the classroom teacher and special education teacher, team teaching in the regular education classroom. Also, Liz Leonard, the computer teacher, conducted a demonstration of some new software in the computer lab.

The last Early Release Day for this school year is June 10.

Philately puts its stamp on Deer Hill

Budding philatelists, Brooke Baker, Kelly Lordan, and Patrick O'Hayre are the winners of an essay contest presented in coordination with Mrs. Horigan's fourth grade class at Deer Hill and the Cohasset Post Office. Each essay was written on a particular stamp researched by the students.

First-place winner, Kelly Lordan, did her research on the newly issued Elvis stamp. Brooke Baker, second-place winner, reached back into history and wrote about the 1853 Gadsden Purchase. Third-place winner, Patrick O'Hayre, researched the commemorative Hoover Dam stamp. For their hard work and enthusiasm, the children received certificates and collector stamp packets.

Bruce Wescott, the Hull Postmaster, and Ann Adams, a Cohasset postal worker, introduced Mrs. Horigan's fourth-grade class to stamp collecting.

During the afternoon, they spent at Deer Hill, Wescott and Adams shared with the students a video on the history of stamps and donated several texts and a game to get the children started in their research.

Since then, the entire class has gone "hog wild" over collecting and trading stamps! The rule is, if you like the stamp, then it's okay to collect it. Cancelled, uncanceled, decorative, domestic, and foreign stamps have been piling up in Room 10.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, older brothers and sisters, are passing on their collections to the next generation of philatelists. Stamps are also used during class to motivate the students to do their best. Getting 100 percent on a weekly spelling test not only earns the student a sticker, but also a chance to pick from the "stamp jar" and add to his or her collection.

Mrs. Horigan initiated this activity so that her students would become more aware of the history reflected in stamps. She hopes many of the children will adopt researching, collecting, and trading stamps as a life-long hobby.

Brooke Baker, Kelly Lordan, and Patrick O'Hayre are congrautlated by Ann Adams from the Cohasset Post Office. These budding Philatelists are the winners of an essay contest.

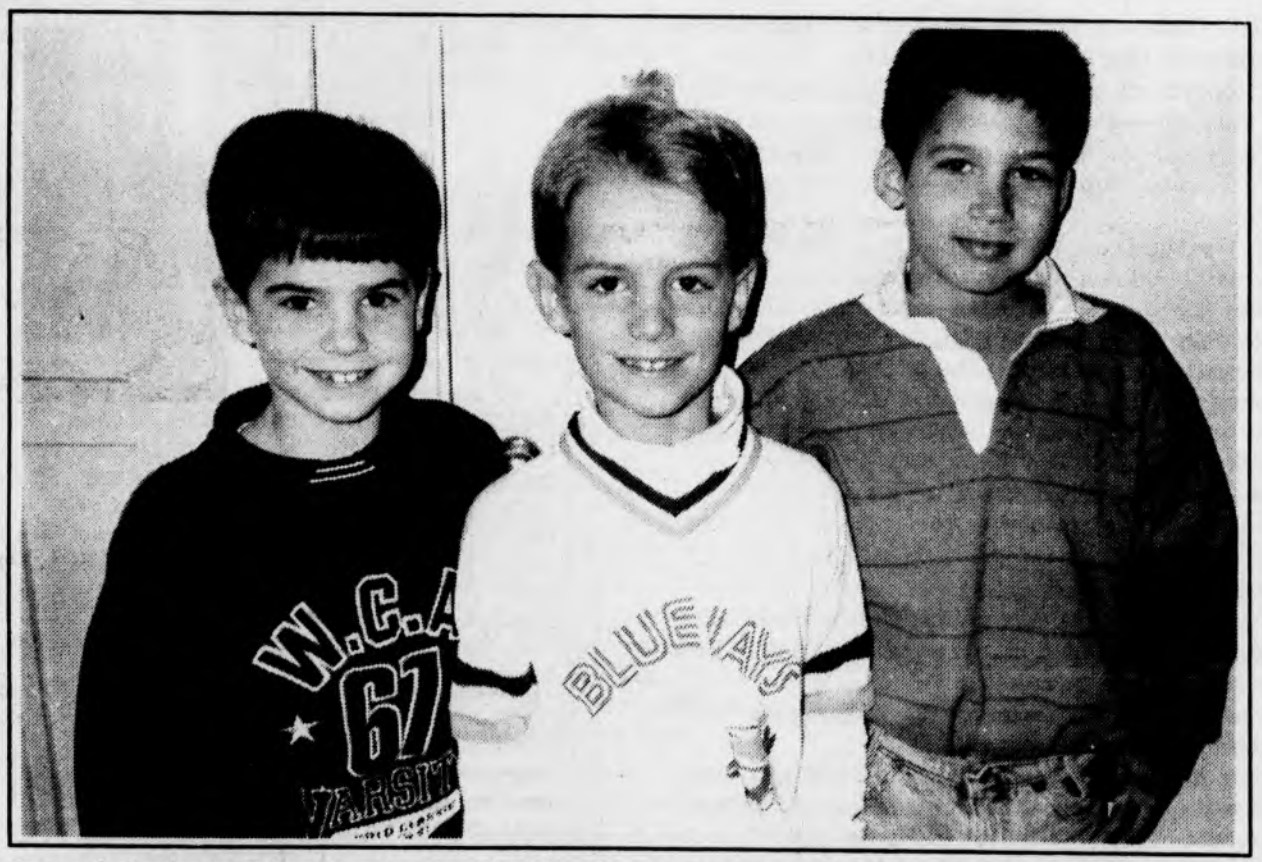
Summer learning program

Are you looking for a program to enhance your child's readiness for school next Fall, or to reinforce what he or she has learned about writing or math and will not be able to practice all summer? Once again The Academic Express is preparing for their summer tutoring/enrichment program. Courses in reading and writing or math will be offered to students who have completed grades K-6. The program features individual tutoring and small group instruction. Sessions run for two weeks beginning August 2 and August 16 and classes meet daily from 8:30 until 10 a.m.

The children will be introduced to exciting and interesting books and will work on strategies for learning. Writing activities will be in response to literature and will be process-oriented including work on revision and editing. Techniques to aid organization and comprehension such as mapping and vocabulary development will be taught and applied. Math concepts will be reinforced through the use of manipulatives. Math facts will be practiced for understanding and mastery. The Academic Express seeks to increase academic skills and help children gain confidence for learning.

Staff for The Academic Express is headed by Joy J. Turpie and Mary G. Aucoin. Turpie had been a special education and elementary teacher in Hingham for more than 10 years. She is currently a doctoral fellow at Boston University. She has a masters degree from Lesley College, and an undergraduate degree from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. Aucoin has more than 20 years of teaching experience in the Hingham schools. She has a masters degree in education from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, and an undergraduate degree from the University of New York at Cortland. Both are Horace Mann scholars and have extensive backgrounds in teaching children at many different levels of need. Mrs. Turpie and Mrs. Aucoin are both residents of Hingham.

For further information, call The Academic Express at 749-1703.



Osgood students Brian Lewis, Ben Maitland, and Paul Previte take a break during a recent intergenerational lunch at the Council on Aging to pose for the Mariner.

(Mary Ford photo)

Cohasset Mariner Thursday, May 20, 1993 Page 21

school's in

by Ed Leary

I just came from a celebration, a celebration of the professionalism that surrounds me in the faculty at the junior/senior high school. For the final in-service day activity, the teachers at the junior-senior high school gathered to present the results of the projects that they had been working on throughout this year.

But first some background. The in-service day program took a new turn this year. In September members of the faculty established professional goals to pursue either individually or in workgroups. The theme of the year was "Go HOGWILD!" (Help Others Grow With Involvement Leadership, and Direction). This is not to trivialize what happened; I have nothing but pride for what I witnessed at the meeting as each individual and group shared their accomplishments with us.

For example, the seventh-grade team reported on the various interdisciplinary projects that they have been developing. Every speaker and every field trip involves the cooperation of the four teachers. For instance, an excursion to Boston last month followed the trail of Johnny Tremain to coincide with reading of the novel in English, while math skills involved scale drawings of Boston. A trip to the Cape Cod Canal finds science classes studying tides and wind effects; while a guest speaker describes the construction of the canal, and English classes develop the vocabulary necessary to read and write about the history of the area. Social studies classes compare the history and construction of the Panama Canal as a similar engineering feat.

This brings up another point: the team has made a concerted effort to cooperate with the PSO in order to bring the world into the classroom with a series of visitors, ranging from a Civil War soldier to a man who held the freshmen absolutely spellbound with his tales of climbing Mount Kilimanjaro. The speakers not only captivate the students but also provide the opportunity for important note taking and listening skills development. For example, the winners of a listening skills contest received an autographed copy of the speaker's book, *The Breach*.

As an English teacher, I was thrilled when four teachers banded together to explore the writing process in their subject areas. Dissatisfied with the quality of student writing in their classes, the art, music, biology and technology education teachers met with an English teacher in order to share concerns and explore a variety of methods to improve the way in which they use writing as a student outcome.

First, they developed a set of coherent expectations for their writing assignments; then they examined different techniques for improving critical thinking skills as an adjunct to the writing process. They tried "modeling," "cubing," "looping," and a host of other approaches. The outcomes included biology research papers that tapped into the life experiences of the students, an art teacher who researched and wrote alongside her students, and students who investigated and wrote about career opportunities in their chosen fields.

Writing seems to be a motif here for the entire social studies department spent the year establishing a sequential description of the types of writing that occur at every level of the curriculum. Thus, each teacher can base his or her instruction on the knowledge of prior writing experiences that the students have had. The result is a truly impressive array of skills and activities that coordinate across the curriculum and reinforce the work that is being done in the English classes.

There's no doubt that writing has become an interdisciplinary focus that removes it from the English class and into the arena of a life skill necessary for survival in a complex world.

One other teacher spent her time communicating with members of English departments at the collegiate level. The goal was to investigate the perceived needs of college students from the point of view of the instructors. Conversations with professors from Boston College, the University of Massachusetts and Nazareth College revealed some interesting information. First, colleges want their students to read, read, read, and then read some more! Furthermore, the writing emphasis at the college level now seems to focus on a direct response to the reading rather than upon personal experience. Interestingly enough, while the research paper is of prime importance in the academic setting, colleges assume that students already possess research skills, and feel that it is incumbent upon high schools to provide these skills.

In view of the above discussions, it should surprise no one that Cohasset is taking its commitment to writing very seriously and that the students can only benefit from this commitment.

Another area that attracted quite a bit of attention is the increased role of technology in the educational process. To begin with, members of the math department spent the year preparing to set up the new math lab/network proposed for this summer by visiting Harvard University, as well as other high schools, and by completing course work on the various applications. Physical education teachers are reviewing several programs that assess individual student fitness, help students set goals for improvement and provide a long-term record of student performance. The special needs department also experimented with various record-keeping and reporting options.

At the risk of slighting many people, I must move on. Suffice it to say, I have nothing but admiration and praise for all those professionals that devoted this year to the improvement of the educational process in Cohasset.

Of course, I have to stop and brag about the new computer lab that is now fully functional in the north wing of the high school. With 18 new LC 11 computers, 2 Classics, 6 Mac plusses, 7 printers, and a laser writer, we now offer a tremendous resource to help students with their writing. Included is not only hardware but also software intended to aid in the revision process. Other departments also make use of the lab: technology classes have been in to work on graphic design, the business department has scheduled modules in the lab, and music students will be exploring computer-assisted composition.

Please attend the Arts Boosters' Open House tonight, May 20, where we will be showing off our new facility from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Finally, a hearty congratulations to the seniors; they (and their parents) made it! Around the building the word is that this is a great group of young men and women with tremendous potential. The list of accomplishments is impressive: the years of community volunteer service, the enthusiasm, and friendliness displayed in their classes are all qualities that demand recognition. Aside from their personal qualities, this class has set a standard for excellence in other areas as well, containing a State Champion, two National Merit Scholarship recipients, a National Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students recipient, three acceptances to Harvard as well as a multitude of the Ivies; in fact, 94 percent of this year's graduates are going on to college. Again, BRAVO!!!

As I look back at the article before I put it in the mail, I realize that it begins with the excellence of the teachers and ends with the excellence and accomplishments of the students. It's no wonder that I'm proud to be a member of this profession.

Childrens' summer art

The Children's Creativity Workshop accepts registration for the evening series beginning in August. Boys and girls ages eight to 12 years meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. once a week for five weeks.

In Native American Art young artists explore the natural materials found in masks, pottery, jewelry and sand paintings. At each session a descriptive history of the particular art being focused on will be given.

The sports and action figures series is geared for young people interested in learning how to portray the human figure in realistic action poses.

For more information on the summer program call Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453.

What's the big deal?

You are! When you decide to have your baby at Quincy Hospital, you receive the special attention you deserve.

Right from the start, we can help you select one of our fine, private obstetricians. And we also have the largest nurse midwife group in this area.

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Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate, Weymouth.

police report

Friday, April 23

1:41 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Bancroft Rd., investigated.

3:30 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

6:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Margin St., area search negative.

Saturday, April 24

1:30 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Hull St., removed to hospital, two parties transported to South Shore Hospital by Hingham ambulance, two parties transported by Hull ambulance to Med-Flight.

1:40 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in for Photos on above M/V accident.

1:40 a.m., 3A Towing notified.

2:15 a.m., building inspector Bob Egan in on accident Hull St.

2:25 a.m., Hingham Water Dept. notified.

9:51 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Knoll Desk, services rendered.

1:39 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A, services rendered.

5:56 p.m., fire alarm, Ash St., unfounded.

6:17 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem & Howe Rd., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

6:48 p.m., child/youth in street, Church St., departmental action.

11:11 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset Town Hall, brought to station.

Sunday, April 25

12:48 p.m., vandalism, Desk, departmental action.

2:25 p.m., fire alarm, Cedar St., services rendered.

8:18 p.m., larceny, Verc Mobil, no police service necessary.

Monday, April 26

11:12 a.m., vandalism, Pleasant St., investigated.

12:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

6:17 p.m., missing persons, N. Main St., returned to home or family.

7:50 p.m., fire alarm, Verc Mobil, services rendered.

Tuesday, April 27

1:24 a.m. vehicle accident (property damage), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:40 a.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., services rendered.

11:00 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main/ Depot, services rendered.

12:45 p.m., missing property (lost and found), CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

3:14 p.m., burglary (B&E), Cedar St., field interrogation report prepared.

11:14 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Wednesday, April 28

8:30 a.m., annoying phone calls, Headqts., investigated.

9:04 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave. Headqts., referred to other agency.

10:56 a.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., investigated.

2:58 p.m., emergency services, Jer Ln., Headqts, referred to other agency.

5:36 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., no police service necessary.

5:47 p.m., assist citizen, Buttonwood Ln., services rendered.

Thursday, April 29

3:19 a.m., suspicious activity, Elm Ct., investigated.

7:42 a.m., general services, N. Main & Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

9:30 a.m., annoying phone calls, Norfolk Ln., investigated.

11:37 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hull St., investigated.

3:27 p.m., civil complaint, Linden Dr., referred to other agency.

4:18 p.m., larceny, Linden Dr., investigated.

7:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hillside Dr., no police service necessary.

8:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:28 p.m., general services, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

9:45 p.m., disturbance (general), Whitney Woods, dispersed gathering.

Friday, April 30

12:28 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Arrowwood R.d, unfounded.

12:46 a.m., disturbance (general), Linden Dr., peace restored.

12:51 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rt. 3A and Mobil Mart, vehicle stored/impounded/ recovered.

2:12 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

8:02 a.m., civil complaint, Jerusalem Rd., Headqts., departmental action.

8:35 a.m., fire alarm, Aaron River Rd., investigated.

9:38 a.m., trespassing, Jerusalem Rd., Headqts., departmental action.

3:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

3:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., Headqts., verbal warning.

4:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., notification made/message or summons delivered.

5:04 p.m., officer wanted, Doane St., services rendered.

5:50 p.m., officer wanted, Red Gate Lane, services rendered.

6:00 p.m., medical/mental, Forest Ave., services rendered.

8:37 p.m., annoying phone calls, Wheelwright Farm, departmental action.

10:19 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

10:30 p.m., annoying phone calls, Blackhorse Lane, departmental action.

Saturday, May 1

1:37 a.m., missing property, Ko-Ko Island, investigated.

6:47 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Arrowwood Rd., no such person can be found.

12:25 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

1:00 p.m., annoying phone calls, BlackHorse Ln., investigated.

3:35 p.m., medical/mental, Ripley, Sohier, services rendered.

4:13 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Beach St., returned to home or family.

6:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hill St., departmental action.

9:38 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Border St., referred to other agency.

9:58 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Lot, peace restored.

8:57 p.m., noise complaint, Summer St., no police service necessary.

Sunday, May 2

12:35 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cunningham Bridge, investigated.

1:01 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

1:20 a.m., disturbance (general), 3A North, departmental action.

2:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main - Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

9:29 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

12:45 p.m., medical/mental, Hugh Strain Rd., no police service necessary.

2:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hugh Strain Rd., verbal warning.

3:21 p.m., animal complaint, Sandy Cove, referred to other agency.

4:22 p.m., animal complaint, Old Coach Rd., referred to other agency.

Monday, May 3

4:25 a.m., noise complaint, Forest Ave., unfounded.

4:42 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Border St., services rendered.

5:31 a.m., noise complaint, Forest Ave., peace restored.

7:46 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., verbal warning.

11:32 a.m., larceny, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

7:00 p.m., officer wanted, Norman[illegible]d Rd., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

7:23 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., advised civil action.

Tuesday, May 4

9:06 a.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza, Headqts., investigated.

10:35 a.m., message delivery, Gammons Rd., area search negative.

11:27 a.m., officer field investigation, Blackhorse Lane, investigated.

1:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

7:01 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Oak St.

7:04 p.m., officer wanted, Papa ,Gino's, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

8:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop Lot, verbal warning.

11:21 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

11:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., no police service necessary.

Wednesday, May 5

4:36 a.m., emergency services, Pond St., services rendered.

8:50 a.m., vandalism, S. Main St., Desk Clear 8:50 a.m.

11:15 a.m., juvenile offense, Cohasset High School, clear approx. 11:40 a.m.

3:04 p.m., disturbance (general), Town Square, investigated.

5:24 p.m., fire alarm, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

11:10 p.m., fire alarm, Hillside Dr., services rendered.

11:29 p.m., escort, CJC Hwy, services rendered.

Thursday, May 6

12:38 a.m., suspicious activity, Brown's Foreign Auto, investigated.

10:53 a.m., medical/mental, Jerusalem Ln., services rendered.

4:46 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., investigated.

4:15 p.m., animal complaint, King St., services rendered.

public notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday the 9th day of June A.D. 1993 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Richard LaFountain aka Richard LaFontaine had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 22nd day of March A.D. 1993 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate:

The following described land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts:

The land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Redivision of Land in Cohasset, Mass.," Surveyed for D.S. Kennedy and Co. Scale: 40 feet to an inch. March 17, 1953, Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Eng'rs., Hingham, Mass., recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 3158, Page 463. Said Lot contains .84 acres, according to said plan.

Said parcel is hereby conveyed subject to the twenty foot wide right of way as shown on said plan and subject also to all other encumbrances of record.

Being the same premises conveyed to me as Trustee by Russell D. Burbridge and Nancy W. Fitzgerald by deed dated February 28, 1990, recorded with said deeds in Book 8376, Page 129. Said deed incorrectly referred to the Trustee as Noel F. Collins instead of F. Noel Collins. Also see resignation of Sally L. Hennessey as Trustee, recorded herewith.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff
5/13, 20, 27/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P2185E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis G. Watson late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Helen M. Watson as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the ninth day of June, 1993, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this tenth day of February, 1993.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
5/20/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 93P1133E1

Estate of SHARON M. SMART late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DONALD V. SMART of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 16, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this seventh day of May, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/20/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 93P1179E1

Estate of JANET H. MONTAGUE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT D. MONTAGUE of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH and ANNE MONTAGUE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and JAMES L. SMITHSON of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 23, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this eleventh day of May, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/20/93

senior scene

AARP to meet

The next meeting of the South Shore Hingham Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons is Thursday, May 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A Hingham.

This is the annual meeting when officers and directors will be elected for 1993-94. The guest speaker is Robert A. Pozniak, director of Public Affairs, who will discuss programs and services at the South Shore Hospital. Refreshments will be served.

Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Contestants wanted

Len Kaplan, President of the Ms. Senior Sweetheart of America Pageants, recently announced his plans for the fifth statewide Massachusetts Pageant. The pageant will be in October or November in the beautiful 1400-seat Nagle Auditorium of B.M.C., Durfee High School in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Contestants must be 59 years of age or older and residents of Massachusetts. The 1992 pageant consisted of 18 ladies from throughout the state ranging in age from 62 to 90.

Ladies with a zest for life, a possible talent, willing to make an appearance in an evening gown and who have outgoing personalities, would make great contestants.

Anyone interested and desiring more information can contact Jean Moffett, Ms.Senior Sweetheart of Greater Fall River 1987-88 and now Assistant to the President, at 1 (508) 672-7746 or Len Kaplan, President at 1 (508) 675-0249.

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Story behind Maritime Museum chronicled

By David H. Wadsworth
Senior curator, Cohasset Historical Society

Symbolic of the preeminence of Cohasset's maritime industry in the 18th and 19th centuries is the Society's Maritime Museum at 4 Elm Street, Cohasset center.

The exact date of construction of this 18th century ship chandlery is not known, but the builder was Samuel Bates.

Until 1957 the old building was located on the landward side of Border Street, across the road from the early stone wharf called Bates' Wharf.

Samuel Bates (1718-c.1780) was taxed in 1754 for a wharf and property at Ship Cove (Cohasset Harbor). That entry in Town Records is the earliest known mention of the Bates fishing business that lasted until the death of John Bates in 1882. The old ship chandlery (or marine supply store) on Border Street was part of that business.

In the latter 1800's the Bates property at the Cove was purchased by Cohasset summer resident the financier Clarence W. Barron.

The 18th century Bates family in Cohasset was descended from Clement Bates, a settler in Hingham in 1635. Samuel, who founded the fishing business at the Cove, married in 1737 Mercie Beal. Following his demise, their son Samuel born in 1744, ran the Border Street business. He was described as "Ship Owner, Master Mariner and Trader," and married Martha Beal in 1764. He served in the Revolution and resided at the north end of Cohasset Common.

November 3, 1801 Samuel and his entire crew were drowned when his fishing schooner was wrecked near Outer Bush Island, Cohasset.

April 14, 1803 the Administrator of Samuel's estate sold the wharf and Cove property, including a new house built by Samuel, to Master Mariner Samuel Stockbridge of Scituate and Cohasset. He had been born in 1769 and in 1800 had married Sibae Litchfield, daughter of Deacon Israel and Sarah Litchfield of Scituate.

Samuel Stockbridge and his brother Hector resided in the large double-house at the beginning of Margin Street at the Cove. Hector Stockbridge drowned in Cohasset Harbor in January 1810, and Samuel died in February the same year.

The wharf and its property (including the chandlery) soon passed back to the Bates family, to John Bates, son of Jonathan and grandson of Samuel the founder. John (1782-1842) married in 1814 Sarah Lincoln, and was a "Trader." In 1819 he was Master of the vessel "Only Joe" and later owned a sizable fishing fleet including the schooners "William Tell" (1828), "Leonidas" (1827), "Sarah" (1830) and "Triton" (1838).

John and Sarah were childless, and after his death the wharf and its attendant property went to his nephew John, son of his brother Martin Bates, a "fur dealer" of Boston and Cohasset.

This John maintained his office in the old chandlery building and his desk can be seen in the second floor office of today's Maritime Museum.

Beginning in 1848 John Bates began adding new schooners to the Bates fishing fleet, of which the names of at least 15 are known. They included "Georgiana" (1851), "Northern Light" (1853), "Prairie Flower" (1858), "Monitor" and "Morning Star" (1868 and "Wide Awake" (1873). He also owned five square-riggers engaged "in foreign trade" of which the well-known barque "Hesta" was one.

The death of John Bates in 1882 brought to an end the family fishing business at the Cove and the old chandlery was one of the buildings sold to Clarence W. Barron in the latter years of the 1800s.

Years of varying occupancy and usage followed until in the mid-1950s when the fine 18th century building was given to the Historical Society by Barron's granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox.

In 1957 the chandlery was moved to its present location to become a permanent memorial to Cohasset seafaring history.

The Historical Society's Maritime Museum will open for its summer season Tuesday, June 1, and remains open through September each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. except Mondays. There is no admission fee, and donations will be welcomed.

it's happening

Register for classes

St. Anthony's Parish is accepting registration for fall classes in Religious Education, grades one to 10.

Please call or stop by the CCD office Tuesday or Friday morning, 129 S. Main St., 383-0630.

Curtain rises Saturday

Scenes from memorable Broadway shows and hit tunes from Tin Pan Alley, all adapted to suit the abilities of local talent, will come to life on the stage of Cohasset High School's Auditorium Saturday evening (May 22) at 8 p.m. as the Second Congregational Church presents "Congo Capers of '93".

A half hundred performers, backed by an experienced production crew, will sing and dance their way through a sequence of skits that will showcase unexpected stagecraft skills of parishioners likely to bring standing ovations from a full-house audience.

Tickets to the show are available from cast members, a committee headed by Margaret Bates, or by calling the church, 383-0345, at $4 for adults and $2 for seniors and children.

Final preparation for the show included a scheduled run-through with props on Wednesday evening, followed by the all-important dress rehearsal on Friday.

The show will open with 25 singers and dancers taking the audience back to World War II days, this to be followed by a "Matchmaker" skit featuring eight performers. Other ensemble numbers will be interspersed with solo performances of a Camelot medley and songs by soloist Vivian Bobo.

Jo Ann Fichtner, impressario of many other local shows and presentations by schools and college, is director of Congo Capers, with Bob Leavitt, Minister of Music at the church and a music teacher in Hull Schools, is Music Director. The backstage crew is headed by Herman Fichtner as Production Manager, Murray Campbell as Production Manager, and Clark Young as Lighting Director. Costuming is is charge of group that includes Grace Wilkin, Georgine Butman and Muriel Wheelwright.

Harborfest parade alert

Recently, registration cards were sent to everyone who had expressed an interest in joining the Harborfest Parade June 20. If you or your organization did not receive that mailing and you want to be a part of the parade, please call Keith Knowles at 383-1331, as soon as possible.

Dance into summer

Cohasset Little League presents "Dance Into Summer" with the fantastic live band, J.D., Billy and Ken, Saturday, May 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Broad Cove Ballroom, Route 3A in Hingham.

Tickets are $30 per couple. Anyone interested in helping on the dance committee, please call Susan Carr at 383-0331 or Jodi Caron at 383-9705. Tickets may be purchased through coaches or at the Cohasset Community Center.

Saturday fun slated

Sign ups have started for a Saturday morning program for kids ages three, four, and five, meeting from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Saturdays May 29 through June 19 at the Osgood School.

The fee is $20 for the first child and $10 for each sibling.

The program is designed to help develop and reinforce both social and motor skills through play and peer group interaction and is ideal for any child who plans to register for Summer Playground or who will be attending pre-school or kindergarten next fall.

Please call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791 to register.

NOW leader at workshop

Patricia Ireland, president of National Organization for Women (NOW), will be conducting workshops on feminist political strategies Saturday, May 22, at 10 a.m., at New North Church, One Lincoln Street in Hingham.

Hands-on activist workshops will include community organizing, coalition building, fundraising, diversity training, media and more.

South Shore NOW and Massachusetts NOW are sponsoring this event.

For information and pre-registration call Jeannette Tibbetts, (617) 337-6725, or Suzanne Cutler, (617) 749-3342.

Annual barn sale

Mark your calendars for the Annual Barn Sale to be held Sunday, May 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Route 228, Hingham. (Raindate is Monday, May 31.)

New and used items will be available. A Kid's Fair and Bake Sale are also planned for the same day and time. All are welcome.

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scout news

Pack 38 news

Pack 38 held its annual crossover ceremony at the recent monthly pack meeting for May. At this time, the 12 Tiger Cubs were officially inducted into the pack and presented with their Wolf Cub neckerchiefs.

Twenty-one Wolf Cubs were advanced to Bear Cubs, and 33 Bears to Webelos Scouts. At the April pack meeting, those boys who had completed the second year of the Webelos program "Crossed over the Bridge to Scouting" for their official welcome into Boy Scout Troop 28.

SUMMERTIME HAPPENINGS

June 8: Bike Rodeo and President's Challenge Awards.

June 19-20: Parent-son camp weekend at Camp Child (register with council office for this).

June 26-27: Harborfest Float Construction and Parade (Cubs who help build the pack float get to ride on it in the parade!)

July 13: Annual Pack Cookout/Picnic and Sports Challenge Night.

August 10: Annual Pack Swim Party.

Beautification project

Thursday, May 13, Brownie Troop 4773, Daisy Troop 4777, and Cadette Troop 4300 planted flowers and bushes on the Town Walkway, next to the Texaco Gas Station. Amy Butman, Cadette Troop 4300, in conjunction with the Village Renaissance Committee coordinated the clean-up/spruce-up of the area.

The project coincided with the Girl Scout Service Project "Caring for the Earth." In doing this, the Girl Scouts celebrated their 80th birthday. Instead of getting presents, the Scouts were giving gifts back to the earth in the form of environmental projects, such as hazardous waste days, recycling, tree and plant plantings, and clean-up days.

Amy is utilizing this activity as part of her Girl Scout Silver Award requirements. The Silver Award is the second highest award a Girl Scout can earn.

Register for scouts

Calling all Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and Seniors!!!

Cohasset Girl Scout Registration(1993-1994) Tuesday, May 25, in the Second Congregational Church(Bates Hall), from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All girls(including current Scouts) will be registering for next year at this time. Registration fee is $6. Troops will be organized for the fall according to this information.

Cohasset Girls Scouts will be the first group in the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council to register girls through computers. If Cohasset's registration proves successful, computers will be the registration tool of the future.

Bridging, June 4

June 4, at 6 p.m., the Cohasset Girl Scou[illegible] bridging on the Common. The scouts of all a[illegible] advancing to the next level of Scouting: Da[illegible] crossover to Brownies; third grade Brownies will move to Juniors; Juniors will progress to Cadettes and Cadettes will graduate to Seniors.

As each girl crosses over the bridge, a girl from the next level will be on the other side to welcome her.

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Regional fire district debate is heating up

By Alison Cohen and Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Planners for a regional fire district pushed the first hot button recently.

Firefighters elected to pull out of discussions when town administrators and fire chiefs refused to sign a joint statement of purpose and administrations drafted by their union, Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts.

The conflict drew television news attention when representatives from the union held a demonstration in front of Norwell's town hall while the fire district study committee met with its consultant.

Norwell Fire Chief George Cavanagh estimated the demonstration involved 40-50 firefighters from all over Massachusetts. The demonstration was described as peaceful. Robert McCarthy, president of Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts, requested permission to address the committee and was given permission to do so.

According to Annette Sexton, Norwell's Executive Secretary and acting spokesman for the regional fire district study committee, the union demands are premature. Sexton said the group is still in the preliminary study phase.

"Our selectmen have not agreed to anything yet," Sexton said. "The union is way out ahead of us. He's talking about setting up a fire district, we're talking about regionalizing."

McCarthy — who explained that the five local union chapters from Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, Hull, and Hingham voted for him to serve as their representative — said the stakes are highest for

(See page 6)

Star (Market) to rise on Rte. 3A

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The speculation is over: Star Market has purchased a 12-acre site at the corner of King Street and Route 3A, diagonally across from the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza for an undisclosed sum.

Crocker II Realty Trust owns the land, but the identity of the trustees was unavailable at the time the Mariner went to press. However, Cohasset Heights Landfill owner Paul Barry confirmed that he was affiliated with the property.

"A purchase and sale was signed two weeks ago with a number of contingencies," Barry explained. The contingencies, he said, are primarily permitting restrictions required by Cohasset for the project.

(See page 4)

The new team at the South Shore Music Circus are (L to R), Fred Suss, assistant general manager/talent buyer; Lesley Palmiter, director of public relations; and Vincent Longo, general manager. The box office opens Saturday and the Music Circus will offer more shows and lower ticket prices this year. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Curtain rises at Music Circus box office Saturday

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Can you get more for less?

Just ask the new team behind the South Shore Music Circus.

They have booked 25 percent more shows and will charge about 20 percent less on average for tickets this year.

"We're trying to make the shows more affordable to people stuck in these economic down times," says Vincent Longo, general manager of the Music Circus.

The box office phones for the 42-year-old theater open at 9 a.m. Saturday and Longo expects the lines to be busy.

"With this schedule there are less repeats than the previous two years running. We're keeping it fresh and we're also getting new talent to the venue," Longo said.

Longo, who came on board last fall, hired Lesley Palmiter, director of public relations, and Fred Suss, who is assistant general manager/talent buyer.

The team collectively represents dozens of years in show business know-how and also directs the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis. Both venues are owned by South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., a non-profit corporation which provides grants to support local arts and education programs.

Before coming to Cohasset, Longo, who has been in the concert promotion business for 15 years, served as executive director of the Sea Shore Performing Arts Center, a 15,000-seat amphitheater in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

(See page 4)

Leonard strikes gold in Olympics — again

(Last in a series of local residents who competed in the Senior Olympics in Quincy, May 10-14)

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

When Ann Leonard's friend gave her an application for the first annual Senior Olympics at Quincy's Veterans Stadium 11 years ago, she entered all of the track and field events without really knowing what to expect.

As it turned out, Leonard struck gold — in a big way. In her 11 years of competition Leonard has walked, jumped and thrown her way to a phenomenal 35 gold medals. She was voted the games' best female athlete in 1985 and has continued to her events as she moves into the different age groups that the competition is broken into.

"Since then I've been getting all gold," said the personable Leonard, who showed she hasn't lost a step by taking home firsts again this year in the shot put, running long-jump, javelin, standing long-jump and the softball throw, this time in the 75-79-year-old age group.

With the success she had in this year's games one would have expected Leonard trained like a fiend in the

(See page 15)

inside

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Student of the month p.12
Little League wrap-up p.16
In remembrance. . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Memorial Day ceremonies

The annual Memorial Day parade steps off from the Music Circus parking lot at about 10:30 a.m. Monday. From there it will proceed to the cemetery at Joy Place. The parade, which will include about 70 Cohasset veterans, the Kevin Barry Irish American Pipers, the Deer Hill School Band, town officials, and scouts of all ages, will then march to the World War I memorial at the town common.

The the parade proceeds to Veterans' Memorial Park at the harbor where Commander William Malone (US Navy) will be the guest speaker, said Stephen Wigmore, commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post.

Signs thefts a problem

Cohasset police are alarmed about the number of street signs that have been stolen in town.

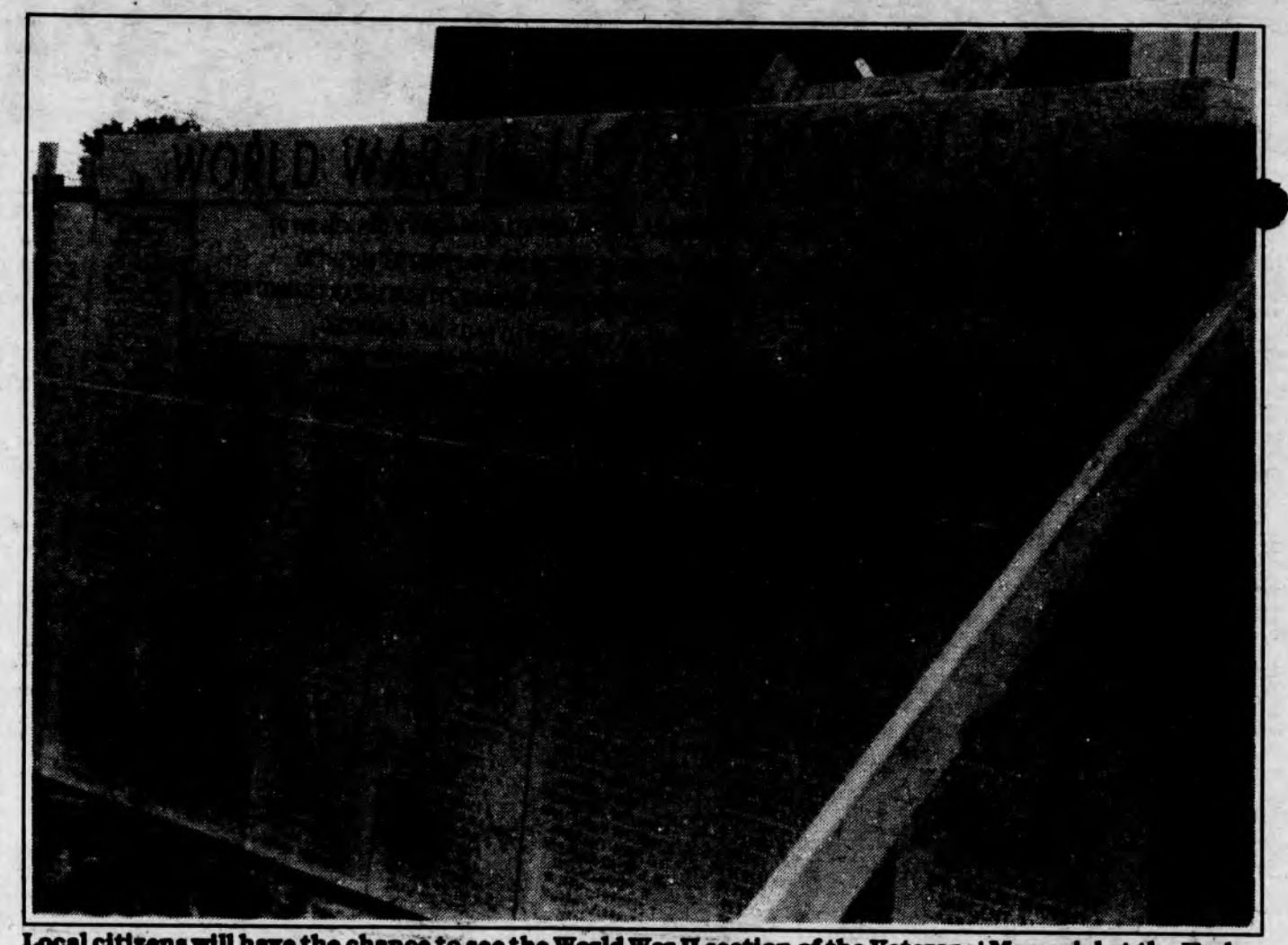
Chief Brian Noonan said not only are the signs costly to replace but missing signs are a safety issue.

"It could a college prank that's become an epidemic," Noonan said.

He explained that missing signs cause a problem when emergency vehicles — especially out-of-town ambulances — are responding in a hurry. It's also a problem for drivers, who are unfamiliar with the area.

Noonan warned that anyone caught stealing a sign will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Police will offer amnesty to those who already have signs if they return them. Noonan said the signs can be dropped off at the police station or individuals may call 383-1055 to make arrangements for the signs to be picked up.

Noonan said Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield has no money in his budget to replace the signs.



Local citizens will have the chance to see the World War II section of the Veterans' Memorial at the Harbor during the Memorial Day ceremonies Monday. Plans for the memorial started at VFW Post 9146 about 4-1/2 years ago. The memorial will eventually extend include Cohasset participants in all the nation's wars from the Revolution to Desert Storm. The project still needs money, please call Austin Ahearn, president of the Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc. if you can help. Ahearn can be reached at 383-0529. (Mary Ford photo)

Spring brush chipping

Spring brush chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) has been scheduled by the Board of Health. Brush will be accepted at the RTF Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6, and chipped from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday by the Tree and Park Department.

Brush will be accepted from Cohasset residents only. The following restrictions apply:

- No brush from contractors or landscapers will be accepted.
- Small hedge clippings go directly into the compost pile.
- Place brush on the asphalt as directed by the RTF manager.
- Ten (10) inch maximum diameter limit for any logs.
- No length restrictions apply.

Questions may be answered at the RTF. Phone 383-9627.

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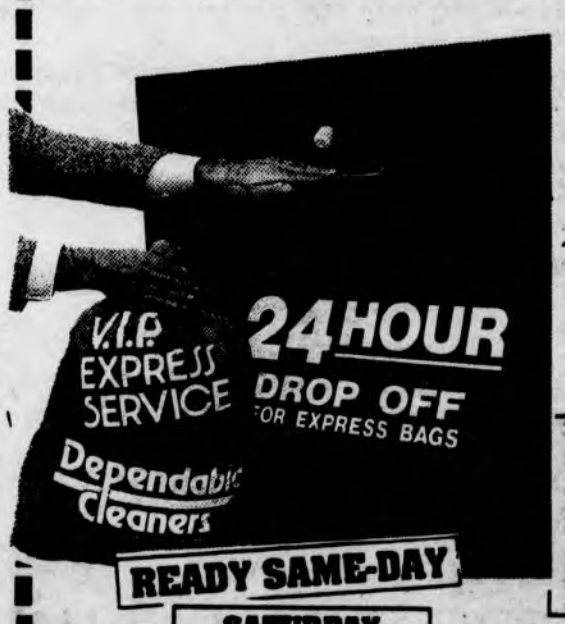

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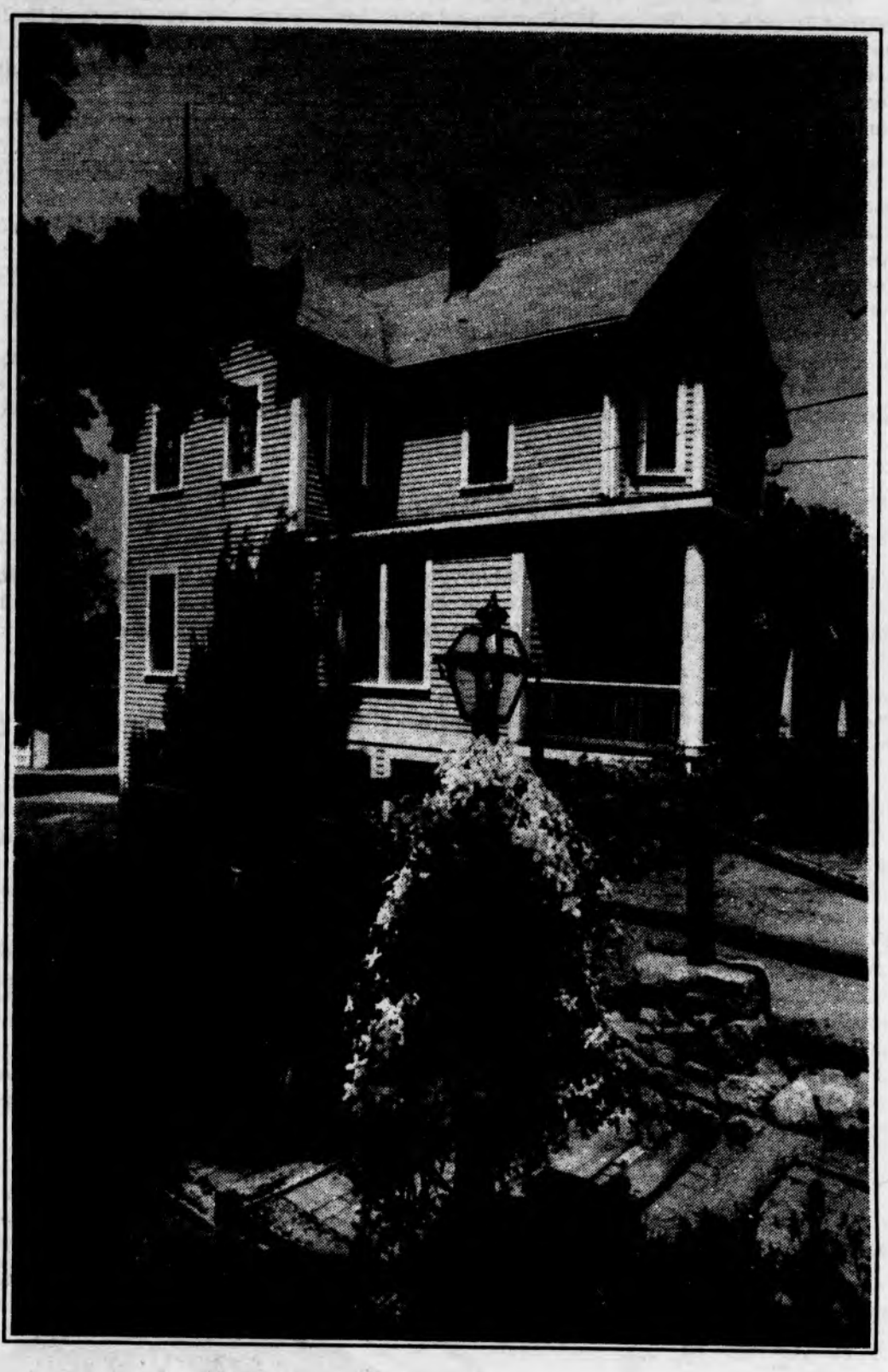
The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



The Devin home at 507 Jerusalem Rd. is lovingly cared for. It features an inviting front porch with hanging pots of white impatiens and flower boxes bordering the steps up to the porch filled with pink geraniums. Please call Ginger to share with her something that catches your eye around town.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

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Curtain rises at Music Circus box office . . .

(Contineud from page 1)

Palmiter, a Cohasset native, has spent 23 years working in radio both as an on-the-air talent and behind the scenes in the promotion area.

And Fred Suss, who recently moved to Scituate, worked for the William Morris talent agency where he created and developed the comedy department.

Longo says along with the new blood comes renewed enthusiasm.

"I can assure you our operating expenses are not down. But we are really making all efforts to make this a banner year," he says.

Palmiter is pursuing corporate sponsorships in addition to the more traditional promotional mechanisms of print advertising and the mass mailing of brochures.

"The more opportunities we have to generate income, the more we can keep our prices reasonable," she explains.

Typically a company will underwrite the cost of buying tickets for ten or 15 shows and offer entertainment for its employees or clients in exchange for being listed on the playbill and brochure. Current corporate sponsors include American Express, American Airlines, and Tom O'Brien Cars.

"It's a win, win situation," Palmiter says.

South Shore Playhouse Associates also has a media partnership with WCVB-TV Channel 5 and radio stations WRKO/680AM, WSSH/99.5FM, and the new country station WCLB/105.7FM. The partnerships involve mutual promotions such as trading commercials for advertising.

She feels the Music Circus' cosy atmosphere appeals to corporations and individuals alike.

"It's an intimate setting with artists you can literally almost touch," she said.

This season the 2,300-seat Music Circus offers a range of shows to appeal to all age groups and interests. Sixties folk duo Crosby and Nash (formerly of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young) have just been added to the schedule.

A sampling of other shows are: the musical "A Chorus Line;" The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra; Natalie Cole; and comedians George Carlin, Howie Mandel and Alan King.

The first show is set for June 24 and features the Ultimate Jazz Jam.

Bob Martin, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, says the Music Circus helps local stores and restaurants.

"Many local merchants would say the Music Circus has a major impact on business with the people it brings into town," Martin says.

Star Market to open on Rte. 3A . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset planning board chairman Alfred Moore said Star Market will probably schedule a meeting with the board soon to discuss the contingencies of the purchase and sale agreement.

"Several people from Star contacted me to find out the workings of our office," he said. "Before very long they will officially come before the planning board."

He added that the planning board routinely requests a site plan from developers. He said the process of reviewing such a plan was extensive and would take several months to review.

Kevin Kerr, attorney for the Crocker II Realty Trust, said the supermarket chain plans to build a 50,000 square-foot building. He said his clients are happy with the terms of the sale.

"The trustees signed the purchase and sale, so you can reasonably infer that they were satisfied," he said.

Audrey Kelley of Star Market confirmed that the supermarket chain had purchased the property. Kelley would not comment on why Star chose a site less than a mile from a Super Stop & Shop supermarket.

Star is not the first supermarket to show an interest in Route 3A property in Cohasset. Shaws supermarket chain tried to obtain a zoning change which would have set the stage for building a supermarket near the Scituate-Cohasset border at Scituate's town meeting this year. Although the attempt was unsuccessful, Shaws officials said they will continue to look for land for a supermarket in the area.

Spensley dealership decision due

June 1 could be a decisive day for Spensley Chevrolet.

The financial troubles of the Route 3A car dealership will come to a head next Tuesday when a bankruptcy judge will decide whether to accept a third-party financing arrangement which would allow the dealership to continue to operate, or liquidate the business.

Spensley Chevrolet attorney Gary Thomas of Hanover said nothing has occured to make him believe the third party financing arrangement would not be accepted by the bankruptcy court.

The dealership owes $1.7 million to South Shore Bank, Bay Bank and Quincy Savings Bank. South Shore Bank, on behalf of the other two banks, began foreclosure proceedings last year.

Spensley Chevrolet was able to stave off a May 13 foreclosure auction on the site by submitting a plan to the bankruptcy court to sell the dealership to developer Donald E. Staszko and then lease it back from him.

Staszko owns Cohasset Plaza, which contains Super Stop and Shop.

The sale and financing package Staszko agreed to provide Spensley Chevrolet is for $1.6 million.

South Shore Bank attorney Paul R. Faxon said a foreclosure auction has been re-scheduled for June 7. If the bankruptcy judge does not accept the dealership's motion to sell and lease the property back from Staszko, it is likely he will accept the banks' motion to foreclose on the property.

— Dori Dwyer

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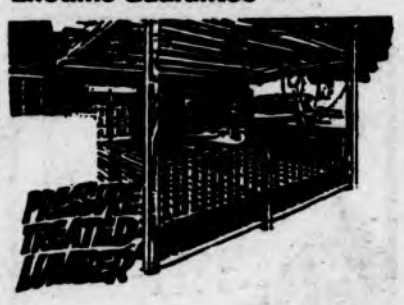

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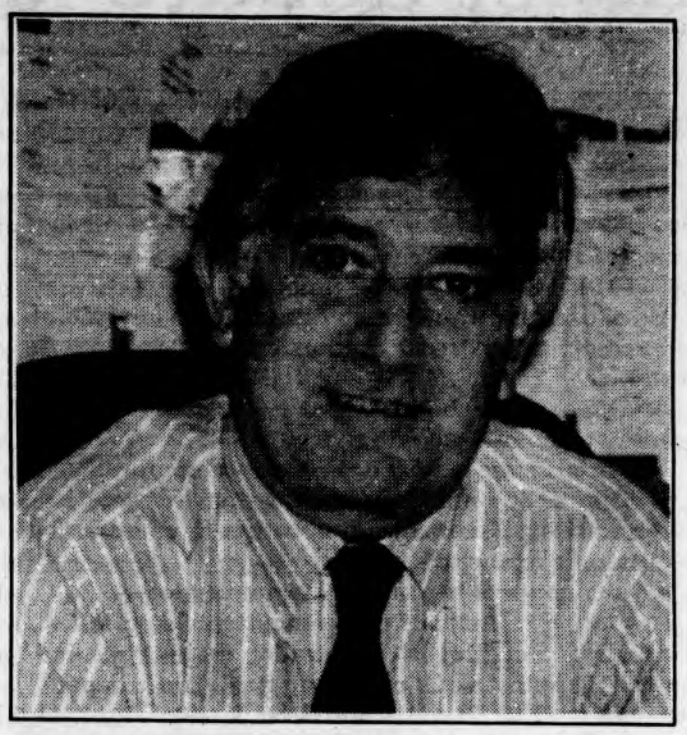

Occupation: Assistant Principal at Cohasset High School.

Best day of your life: April 18, 1970 — the day I got married.

Most embarassing moment: I was doing the [illegible]t in the middle of the floor at my junior prom in high school when my pants split.

Goal: What I do every day: working with kids and serving kids that's my goal.

Favorite season: Definitely the fall. I love the weather, the leaves, the whole atmosphere. I like being back in school, it's a renewal time. And I love football, so that has something to do with my liking the season.

Worst vacation: My first trip to Walt Disney World in Florida with my family. I got a bad case of the curse of Montezuma and spent six days in bed while they did everything else. It was so disappointing.

Favorite holiday: Christmas. I come from a big family so Christmas is a big celebration time.

Pet peeve: People who really don't care about our world and society and others by littering and defacing property.

Favorite book: *"Alive: the Story of the Andes Survivors,"* by Piers Paul Read, that's one book I couldn't put down. A close second is *"To Kill a Mockingbird,"* by Harper Lee.

Favorite movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." I just rented it last weekend, it's a great movie.

Biggest worry: I worry a lot about what my kids have to deal with in this world today: violence, AIDS, drugs and alcohol.

Favorite place: Being near the ocean. There are some rocks along Jerusalem Road that my wife and I like to sit on to enjoy the ocean.

Favorite junk food: Pizza.

Person you would most like to meet: Mickey Mantle. He's my boyhood idol.

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Regional fire district debate is heating up

(Continued from page 1)

the firefighters.

"We're not talking about a change in health insurance benefits where you might not like what you get," he said.

"We're talking about people's careers. Our job is to protect members' rights and benefits."

DOCUMENTS

According to documents provided by Sexton, Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts sent a draft joint statement to the towns Feb. 23. The statement demanded a seat on the committee for a representative from Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts in addition to the seats held by representatives from each of the local firefighters' units. The statement also asked for guaranteed minimum manning standards, no layoffs of personnel and no reduction in pay or benefits for any firefighters.

The regional committee wrote back March 10 saying they were not in a position to execute an agreement at this stage, but promised to proceed with collective bargaining with the five bargaining units at the appropriate time.

In response, the officers and members of the unions from Hull, Hingham, Norwell and Cohasset met April 1 and voted to pull out of active participation in the regionalization study "unless officials from the Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts are allowed to be an active participant in the development of a merged fire and rescue service region and that all parties sign a 'Joint Statement' . . ." Although Scituate union representatives were not present at the April 1 meeting, they sent notification that they would abide by the same demands as the other bargaining units.

"I don't think those are unfair guarantees," McCarthy said referring to the union's demands.

The town administrators and fire chiefs expressed regret at the fire fighters' decision, but vowed to continue working on the project. They will continue to send notification of all meetings and information to the local fire fighters.

According to Sexton, the fire chiefs of Norwell, Scituate, Hingham, Cohasset and Hull first suggested the possibility of moving beyond mutual aid agreements and forming a joint firefighting and emergency medical service. Town administrators, fire chiefs and firefighters have been exploring that possibility for more than a year.

Hingham Chief Richard Wehter said the chiefs drew up a mission statement last year as regionalization discussions seriously got underway. Their statement guaranteed their jobs through retirement if regionalization should occur. He said the firefighters' mission statement also grandfathered in their jobs.

GOOD START

The Executive Office of Communities and Development gave the five-town region a $30,000 grant to bankroll their study. Recently the group hired the low bidder, Management Development Institute of Lake Oswego, Oregon to survey the operations of all five departments and make recommendations concerning consolidation or merger.

Each community will receive an in-depth analysis of its current fire service in addition to the regionalization study.

The consultant has been asked to look at three primary types of regional service:

- Shared services with two or more communities
- Functional consolidation of certain services between two of more communities, with each community maintaining its own identity.
- Full merger of two or more communities.

According to Sexton, the committee chose M.D.I. because it specializes in organization evaluations and merger planning and implementation. The company has done work in 38 states and seven foreign countries and is considered to be a leading expert in the area of consolidating and merging fire organizations. The head of the company, Jack Snook, is an active fire chief and a former mayor.

Snook and two associates have already spent three days in the area gathering information and conducting interviews.

Last year, Snook came to the area for one day to talk to fire chiefs and selectmen at Wehter's invitation. Snook was in the state attending a conference in Sturbridge.

Wehter said Snook's firm's winning the bid to perform the study a year later is coincidental.

"(Snook's company) was the lowest bidder and the most responsible bidder." Wehter added that the bidding process was conducted under strict guidelines as outlined under state law.

The regional committee is paying M.D.I. $18,000 for the study. The final report is due in less than three months. M.D.I. will deliver a preliminary report in June for review and comment.

'UNDERUTILIZED'

Both Sexton and Cavanagh said union representatives called the recent demonstration in Norwell because felt they were being underutilized.

"McCarthy stood up and said they felt the money could be better spent using their expertise," Cavanagh said.

Sexton said the firefighters wanted the regional group to use a study done by a Harvard University intern for the state fire union. She said the committee considers the study a good resource, but found it too general for their purposes since it was not specific to the five-town region and was prepared by someone with no firefighting experience.

"The study look at a larger area outside the South Shore," Sexton explained. "The charge by our selectmen was to see if consolidation is a good idea for our town."

There is also concern that the firefighters union may push for development of a fire district or authority which would have the autonomy to establish its own rates and impose assessments on the member communities outside the provisions of Proposition 2 1/2.

McCarthy said fear of losing local autonomy is the crux of the issue. The fire fighters feel regionalization won't work without the forming of an independent district.

"We are not opposed to true regionalization. There have been dramatic cuts in the area in fire service, something has to be done to deliver fire and emergency services quickly," McCarthy said.

He explained that an autonomous fire district would be governed by an elected commission and would have one chief.

Before a regional district could be established, all five town meetings would have to agree to such a plan and the state would have to pass the legislation to authorize it. Sexton said the five towns are still far from deciding to go forward with any sort of regionalized service. M.D.I. and the regional study committee have a lot of problems to solve, differences to bridge and decisions to make before they get to that point.

Chief among the differences are the demographics and administration of each of the communities involved. For example, Hull stands apart with its high rise buildings. The five departments have very different approaches to dispatch services — some use firefighters, some use civilians. Some serve only the fire service, others serve both police and fire departments. Some fire departments rely heavily on call fire fighters, others do not. Any merger would have to address those differences and overcome the independent streak Massachusetts municipalities are famous for.

GOOD RESULTS

Even if the regional fire district never happens, some good has already come of the discussions so far. Sexton touted decisions to expand joint purchasing, offer joint training sessions and explore the possibilities of sharing specialized equipment.

But McCarthy says without the goal of full regionalization and the involvement of the unions from the outset, the study is worthless.

"I think the study is a sham, a waste of the taxpayers money. They'd do better to give the $30,000 to Hull so they can get through the year,' he said.

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Attic treasures

His name is Kenneth Gloss. His parents said his first word was "book". He generally beams when he is talking about books and the experiences that he has enjoyed as the proprietor of the Brattle Book Shop in Boston. In fact, he likens his business day to Jim Hawkins of Treasure Island, always an adventure!

He eagerly anticipates going to work each morning and generally arrives at the Brattle Book Shop by 6 a.m., never knowing who he is going to meet, or what he is going to see on any given day. "Regulars" know that they can reach him at the Book Shop before nine. Gloss describes seeing a state trooper standing in the doorway one morning at 7. The trooper asked if Gloss might open his shop earlier, as there was a gentleman outside who wanted to come in before regular store hours. The gentleman was Bruce Babbit, former Governor of Arizona and present Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Gloss graciously opened the door! Gloss's knowledge and reputation is widespread in political, entertainment and international circles. Film stars often stop by while they are performing in Boston. "'Streets of San Francisco" star Karl Malden stopped by frequently when he was in Boston performing *A Streetcar Named Destre.* Sometimes Gloss is surprised by unexpected visitors.

An expert in his field, Gloss prides himself on being a "generalist". He is often asked to appraise Estate Libraries. On one occasion, in a Cambridge library, Gloss discovered a collection of handwritten poems by Robert Frost. The owner of the library was completely surprised by the discovery. A few years ago, Gloss purchased eleven thousand books on nuclear energy from the Oak Ridge Laboratories in Tennessee. All of the books were sold to scientific book collectors in the Boston area. Frequently, Gloss offers his appraisal services to public libraries and historical societies, as a public service. In addition, he has been a contributor to the WGBH Auction since its inception.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library invite you to attend Gloss's lecture at the library June 3 at 7:30 p.m. Gloss will bring some rare "collectors" items from the private collection of The Brattle Book Shop. The public is invited to bring along attic "treasures",as well, for a free appraisal after the lecture. Admission is free.

Mr. Gloss will also appear on "Bob Detwilers Journal," Cable TV, Channel 53, Monday, June 1, at 7 p.m.

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around town

❑ Sr. Anne Monica, Principal of Notre Dame Academy, announced that **Danielle Nohe** made first honors for the third marking period of the 1992-1993 school year, and we congratulate her!

❑ **Hope Gaston** also joins this admirable group of newsworthy students! Hope is a sophomore at the Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire, and was named to the school's winter term honor roll. Hope also participated in a school-wide campus jobs program and travelled with a number of other Holderness sophomores to Pennsylvania's Washington County in order to spend two weeks as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity.

In sports, she trained at nearby Waterville Valley in a program that prepares students to be ski instructors. Hope is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John M. Gaston III.**

❑ Everyone who knows **Susannah Lean** knows what a great artistic talent she possesses. She has her graphic designs featured in the "Senior Project Exhibition" that opened last week at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. The exhibition is a requirement for all seniors and represents the same amount of effort as a senior thesis.

After Sue passed an oral and written exam, she proposed a senior art project which took an entire semester to complete. Sue created an admissions poster for the college and did graphic work for Round House Press.

She is the daughter of **MaryBeth** and **William R. Lean Jr.** and is an art major at Hartwick.

❑ The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset recently elected its officers for next year and they are: **Mrs. Betty Madden**, president; **Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos**, vice president; **Mrs. Doris Flint**, treasurer; **Ginni Nast** and **Mrs. Isabel Wilson**, recording secretaries; and **Alysa Goodrich**, corresponding secretary. Here's to a great year, ladies (and lots of hard work)!

❑ Happy to report that **Russ Reidy** is due home this week and feeling great! Watch for him to be "around town" soon!

Cohasset Medical/Aries Diagnostic executives Elizabeth Bean, left, class of '82, and Dr. Daniel Bonetzky greet senior Martha Maynard, all of Cohasset, at the annual Career Fair held by Aquinas College at Milton.

(Photo by Sam Greenwald)

❑ Family and friends are extremely proud of **Elizabeth (Betsy) Andrade**, who graduated May 22 from Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. Betsy graduated with a BA Degree in Communications, and has already been hired by Putnam Investments in Boston.

As Betsy gets through her college career, her brother **Joey** begins his...he will be attending the University of Mass at Amherst majoring in Sports Management in the fall. Good luck!

❑ More graduation news, this time it is **Scott Flaherty** that gets the applause! Scott, a 1989 CHS Grad, graduated from Syracuse University May 5, having a major in Accounting and a minor in Economics. Scott also made the Dean's list for his final semester (and had to have a GPA of 3.4 to do so)!!

You can bet that mom, **Maureen**, and dad, **William**, are bursting their buttons with pride and we don't blame them!

❑ Lest you think that the *Mariner* isn't read nationwide, how's this? **Mr. Bill Sullivan** of Seattle, Washington read about the Cohasset Skippers Sweatshirts that Clark is selling, and wrote to him requesting one!

Mr. Sullivan was born and raised in Cohasset (184 South Main Street) and graduated from CHS with the class of 1948. After graduating from Boston College, he left to "seek his fortune in the outside world, but have fond memories of Cohasset as having been a great place in which to grow up."

Mr. Sullivan had a career in the Army and is now an avid golfer.. a golfer who would like to "display Cohasset's colors on the golf courses of western Washington State."

Isn't that great? Here's to your handicap, keep getting it down!

❑ **Celia Grace Mullen**, the youngest of four daughters of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Jim Mullen** of So. Main St. graduated from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota May 22.

Celia was president of the college chorus and chief of the Highland dancers during her senior year after active membership in her earlier years at "Mac." Celia was Awarded the Macalester Music Prize during Commencement Week. She majored in Russian and Linguistics at Macalester.

The Mullen household sure has been "hopping" Celia's dad, **Jim**, reaches retirement age the same month she graduates! Parties, parties, everywhere, and what two great reasons to celebrate!

❑ The new **Cohasset Food Pantry** is open these days on Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., ready to help out any Cohasset residents who, for one reason or another, are having a hard time making ends meet. The Pantry is in the rear of the Second Congregational Church, right beside the Cohasset Town Hall. Through the Boston Food Bank and generous donations of food by local churches, the shelves are well stocked. Pantry organizers make the point that documentation of need is kept at a minimum and arrangements are such as to avoid embarrassment. .if that's a concern. Don't be bashful, the motto of the Pantry is "Cohasset Means Caring" and **Margie Steele** and her many helpers are eager to demonstrate it!!

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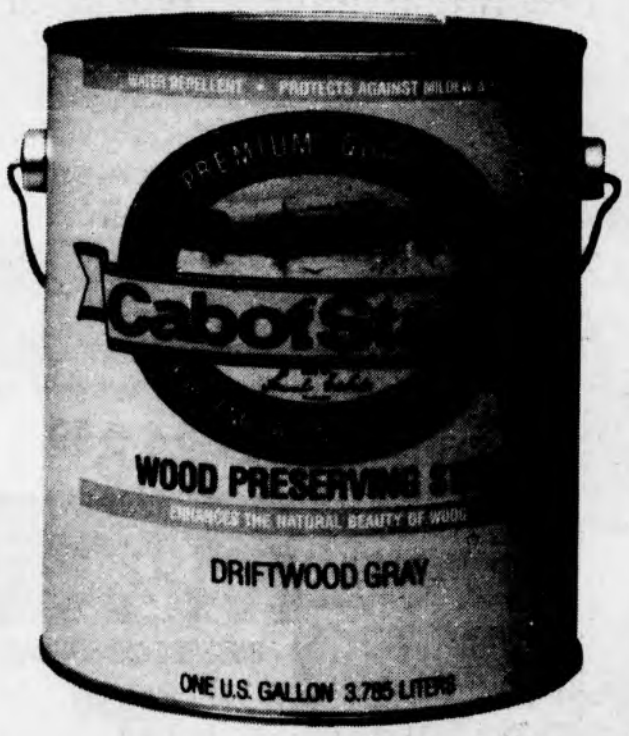

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obituaries

Jane Tis

Jane E. (Burke) Tis of Cohasset, who assisted with the Cohasset High School girls' tennis team for several years, died May 19 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Mrs. Tis was a member of the Cohasset and Scituate Tennis Clubs.

She lived in Cohasset since 1961 and was also a resident of St. John the U.S Virgin Islands.

She was born in Boston and raised in Belmont.

She leaves her husband, Robert J. Tis; and a son, Robert J. Tis Jr. of Portsmouth, N.H.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 22 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to Jordan Hospital, Oncology Department, 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth 03260.

Richard J. Carey

Richard J. Carey, 70, of Cohasset, former vice present of Comp Chemical Co. in Waltham, died May 20 at Carney Hospital of a heart attack.

Mr. Carey worked at Comp Chemical for 35 years, starting as a lab technician and finally becoming vice present of the company. He retired in 1974.

He then worked as a district sales manager in New England for Pratt and Lambert, a Peabody paint manufacturer, until retiring five years ago.

Mr. Carey was a graduate of Dorchester High School. He attended Boston College on scholarship and graduated in 1942. He received his master's degree in chemistry from B.C. a year later, then taught chemistry there and St John's Seminary for a few years.

He was born in Boston and lived in Cohasset since 1972.

He leaves his wife, Marguerite L. (Logan) Carey; three sons, Richard Carey Jr. of Sherborne, John Carey of Duxbury and James Carey of Cohasset; three daughters, Marguerite Laws of Newport News, Va., Claire Carey of Waltham and Kathleen Coffey of Harvard; a brother, John Carey of West Roxbury; a sister, Agnes McCabe of Roxbury; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Cardinal Cushing School, 400 Washington St., Hanover 02339.

Margaret Leonard

Margaret (MacNeil) Leonard, 85, of Cohasset, former bookkeeper for R.F. Leonard Plumbing and Heating Inc., operated by her late husband, Richard F. Leonard, died May 17 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

Mrs. Leonard worked for the firm many years.

She leaves a brother, Murdoch S. MacNeil of White Plains, N.Y.; two sisters, Christine Bell and Anne Betkey, both of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; two nephews and a niece.

Arrangements for a service conducted May 20 in Woodside Cemetery by the Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of Second Congregational Church, were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

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editorial

Reflections

No earthy sound violates this Valhalla of the fallen
All is silence, hushed, reverent silence.

Night's ancient curtain fades as saffron spears of dawn probe catlike across the waking sky.

Mourning doves, distant, unseen, chant sad mantras to their creature gods. By the old graveyard gate, purple, dew-laced lilacs merge softly in the halflight, mocking the mauve veils of morn.

Solemn, cadence-counting, marching men are coming now, as they do each year to honor fallen comrades, to remember their deeds.

Shrill fifes, throbbing drums, discordant whines of ritual rifle fire shatter the early morning calm.

Barely discernible words on time-ravaged slate tombstones tell of untrained rebel ranks that held steadfast against legions of a tyrant king at Concord and Lexington. Or of the maddening guns of Shiloh, Gettysburg and Bull Run, that spewed horror as brother raged against brother.

Bronze markers recall tragic killing fields of San Juan Hill, of Belleau Wood, Normandy, Guadalcanal, Korea and Viet Nam.

Flags pressed gently into moist Maytime earth above the fallen rustle pridefully as rifles blast a final "Ave."

Throughout the fragrant spring air "Taps" blend poignantly over their honored couches of eternal rest. Now, muffled drums of departing comrades-in-arms grow faint . . . grow distant, as this sacred day wanes softly toward twilight.

Night's ancient curtain descends as mourning doves, distant, unseen, again chant sad mantras to their creature gods.

No earthy sound violates this Valhalla of the fallen
All is silence, hushed, reverent silence.

— William J. Fitzpatrick

William Fitzpatrick of Roslindale combed his memory for impressions of a few of the Memorial Day ceremonies he has witnessed in some of the area's oldest graveyards and shared his reflections with the Mariner.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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Teachers recognized at Arts Night

(The following letter was read during arts recognition night at CHS Thursday.)

To: Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Colleen Wheeler, Colleen Lucas, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Jo-Ellen Wood:

At the eighth annual Arts Recognition Night, the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club honors all students who have contributed to the arts at Cohasset High School this academic year. At the same time, parents and students recognize that behind every student stands a teacher who inspires them and demands a high standard of excellence. At the open house before this awards ceremony tonight, our teachers demonstrated their mastery of the arts technology our children must understand in their "Brave New World." So tonight we thank you and honor you, Cohasset High School teachers of the arts.

Under the direction of Ron Emmons, the Drama Workshop produced a hilarious duo, "Princess Rebecca Birnbaum and Just a Joke," followed by the "Garden of the Witch," most innovative play-making, with the playwright in the audience, advising the actors. For the 12th year, Cohasset competed in the State Drama Festival, advancing to the finals with "Act Three, Scene Five," an imaginative sketch of Shakespeare in process.

Persuading teenagers to perform in public, especially solo, is in itself an art form, and what performances we've had this year! At the Valentine Cabaret, at Christmas and spring concerts, at SEMSBA and district finals, with Gold Seal Music and National School Choral Awards, at SCWE (Scituate-Cohasset Wind Ensemble) concerts, and at the Newport Music Festival, where the Senior Chorus won honors for excellence, Bryan Marks and Colleen Wheeler led Cohasset musicians with amazing grace. Again this year, Colleen inspired two outstanding new student composers whose wonderful original compositions for brass and percussion are on display tonight. At the Pops, cool jazz in the courtyard and stylish singers made us feel that "Love Is" "Always and Forever."

John Packard's A-V studio wizards, under his gentle direction, skillfully videotaped countless CHS events for future community audiences, an outstanding service, while he trained students in essential new technology. Our newest Renaissance man, Joel Antolini, combined his skills with art and technology to help his students create amazing works of art in wood, on paper, and, to the computer-shy, unbelievable projects in new technology. Your delectable cake this evening comes courtesy of Maureen Duffy's students in the culinary arts, and her brilliant work with fashion design, not to mention those amazing "South Pacific" costumes, has inspired a new field of artists.

Our beloved "Mother with Child," Colleen Lucas, has truly marshaled her creative energies this year, carrying her award-winning students' art work for shows and competitions to the far corners of the Boston area. Closer to home, she has enlivened the school with her students' colorful art and her cheerful notes of praise, and staged a wonderful new "Avant-Garde Arts" Night. In every artistic medium, she gently encourages her budding artists to express themselves and to try something new, which are invaluable lessons for this age. We all wish her well in her next, most creative work.

In *Whispers and Shadows*, the literary and arts magazine, the sensitivity and creative inspiration of its advisors Jo-Ellen Wood and Colleen Lucas are revealed in the drawings and literature of its young artists and writers. Each year our senior citizens and business community look forward to this gift from Cohasset High School.

Of all the arts events this year, "South Pacific" showcased the cooperative talents of our teachers. Set designs by Antolini and Lucas, musical direction by Marks and Wheeler, costume design by Duffy, technical work by Packard, under Producer/Director Marks and Wood, created "Some Enchanted Evening" for Cohasset. Bravo.

Tonight (May 20) as students are honored, we express our deep appreciation to Cohasset High School's teachers of the arts, with our gratitude for your unique wisdom, talent, and sympatico. As teachers, role models and artists, you are truly an inspiration to our children.

Martha Equi, Co-chair
Cohasset Arts Boosters Club

letters

Lightkeepers' tours set

The Minot Ledge Lightkeepers' Residence is open for tours each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers' Board of Directors will have someone on-site to answer questions. Inside/outside renovations are in progress and landscaping/beautification work is beginning.

Residents are encouraged to see the progress of this community service project which is intended to make the building available to all Cohasset residents while preserving an important aspect of Cohasset's seafaring heritage.

Women's group reaches across generations

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Mothers and daughters mobilized for equality Saturday when the South Shore chapter of the National Organization For Women (SSNOW) hosted more than 75 women at a workshop led by the group's national president, Patricia Ireland, at the New North Church in Hingham.

Older women told their young counterparts of their past triumphs and upcoming challenges.

"It's your battle next because we're wearing thin," said Helga McCallum, 56, of Hingham.

"The South Shore needs this activism," said the chapter's co-chair Jeannette Tibbetts, of Weymouth. "It gets everybody together to do something on the South Shore."

Suzanne Cutler of Hingham and Roberta Brooks of Scituate also co-chair SSNOW.

Ireland stressed how the grass roots involvement is most crucial to the organization. Even in a small town, women have battles that can be fought — and won.

"You can come up with the solutions to whatever you're confronting as a community," she said. "Take on the coach who would say, 'you throw like a girl.' You can take some immediate action and get some immediate gratification."

Ireland stressed that each member had something to contribute, from public speaking to silent expressions.

"Maybe your contribution is not to laugh at racist or sexist jokes," she said.

In small group discussions, older women said that the women's movement has come a long way.

"You have no idea what it was like before birth control," McCallum said to student participants.

Many women noted the change in their societal role through family relationships. Lesley Beszterczey is the mother of two young adult children, a boy and a girl.

"The father that realizes that his daughter is not getting a fair shake comes around fast," said Beszterczey.

As vice president of tax for Multi Bank Financial, she said her son experienced only strong women role models.

"He doesn't understand why women have problems. He begins to understand when I tell him I'm the only V.P." who is a woman in a male-dominated field.

Her daughter, Sara Beszterczey, a student at Wesleyan College in Connecticut, attended the seminar to find out about volunteer and work opportunities for women.

Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset praised the organization for sponsoring the workshops.

"They're doing fine job especially by providing a place for women who have had terrible experiences like violence in the home," Langmaid said. She added that a woman she met at the workshops had driven more than an hour to come.

Another participant said she could see the changing trends her son.

"He has expectations from a woman that are different than my husband's expectations when we were married," said Anita Lucas Zollo of Milton.

Janet Burke of Weymouth invited her 14-year-old daughter to attend the workshop.

"It's not to push," she said. Rather, she wanted her to see the group in action because its activities seek to benefit the next generation.

Members stressed that NOW plays a positive role in overcoming stereotypes.

"The affirmation of women's rights is not an attack against men," Beszterczey continued.

"We have to counter the prejudice around NOW and women's organizations in general," said Ruth Rains of Weymouth. "We have to foster a positive image."

"There are probably some women who wouldn't come here today (because they) fear that they would be identified as a lesbian," Ireland said.

"If you are strong, confident and progressive," the factions that disagree with NOW's motives "will simply turn to name calling."

This "lesbian baiting" is among the most dangerous of detriments to women, she continued. "Homophobia keeps all women in our place."

Ireland continued to lead the seminar with Janet Black, training director from the national office. They taught the group the importance of finances, public awareness, outreach and how to identify decision makers.

In addition, Ireland encouraged intergroup cooperation with local Lion's Clubs, Rotary, Daughters of the American Revolution and the League of Women Voters. Even if some groups don't traditionally support NOW, local groups could come together on a particular issue.

"We should always assume a yes" when seeking support, said Ireland, using a sales technique.

"Get in the habit of setting goals," Ireland instructed the South Shore chapter. The group built enthusiasm as they learned throughout the day.

"This last group was outstanding. Hey, we *do* know how to put on an event," said Pat Saunders.

Hingham residents Brenda Murphy and Justine Hanson, both in college, came to the seminar to learn how they could change their campuses when they return to school this fall.

Hanson, a member of the local chapter since 1992, plans to work on a research project on women and science and math at Wellesley College. Both students indicated an interest in SSNOW's summer activities.

SSNOW has grown since its beginning about a year ago. Membership director Abby Diamond of Hull said that her group's membership surged in its early days, filling a void.

Most recently, the group is involved in a fight for contraceptive rights. SSNOW demonstrated outside Goddard Hospital earlier this month to urge the hospital not to abandon its contraceptive services if a proposed merger with Cardinal Cushing Hospital takes place.

SSNOW members also indicated a strong interest in stopping violence against women, according to Diamond.

"Women who want to work in that area either have been or know someone who has been abused," Diamond said.

Ireland encouraged action to stop domestic violence.

"I think it's healthy when women are angry when women are being beaten every fifteen minutes," Ireland said.

The task team on domestic violence within the South Shore group made a "tombstone" of wood bearing the names of women killed at the hands of a relative or acquaintance.

However, SSNOW faced opposition when they sought to display the "tombstone" in area communities. Some churches rejected the display because the subject matter was too depressing, said Diamond.

Other towns put up bureaucratic barriers. In Hingham, the group was told that posting signs was against a local by-law. Instead members held the sign at the Hingham rotary for several days, Diamond said.

Ireland was previously scheduled to appear in Hingham in March, but the Blizzard of '93 impeded the event. SSNOW said they called everyone who was registered to cancel and 25 people came despite the snow.

A pro-life picketer walks in front of the New North Church Saturday where the South Shore chapter of the National Organization for Women conducted workshops led by its national president, Patricia Ireland. Organization members Jeannette Tibbetts, Alice Aguilar and Monica Vintinner hold pro-choice placards. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Clean-up effort sparked cooperative spirit

letters

To the Editor:

The PSO's community service project, "Clean Up Your Environment," in Cohasset Village Thursday, May 13, was a delightful success, due to the cooperation of town government, the business community, and the schools.

Thank you to Greg Doyon, Executive Secretary; Ronnie McMorris from the Conservation Commission; Robin Grinnell from the Recycling Committee; and Bob Martin from the Chamber of Commerce for help in developing the project. Our students learned a solid lesson in community responsibility and civic pride.

To all the students and parents from Osgood and Deer Hill School who worked hard sweeping sidewalks, distributing recycling information to village businesses, and picking up litter, thank you for a job well done!

We're especially grateful to Peter Laugelle from the Tree and Park Department, who brought his truck to pick up our bags of trash, and to Harold Litchfield from the Highway Department, who cleaned the streets after our young students carefully swept the sandy sidewalks.

Thanks to the Stop and Shop Co. for donating the bags for litter pick-up. When all tasks were finished, the children gathered at the Village Common, where the Chamber of Commerce provided treats, to say "thank you" from the town!

Sue McNamara
PSO Community Relations Chairman
45 Fair Oaks Lane

school notebook

College financial help

MassPlan, a comprehensive, easy to understand college loan program for middle-income families is now available.

Fifty-six participating Massachusetts colleges and universities recently began offering the MassPlan to students and their families.

The MassPlan, administered by the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority, is a set of financing options including a fixed or variable interest rate and a home mortgage option. The program's interest rates are among the lowest in the country.

The MassPlan is designed to help middle-income families who do not receive sufficient financial aid from traditional sources and who can benefit from the program's simplified approach to college financing.

Loan volume for the MassPlan program is to exceed $50 million dollars for the 1993-94 academic year. For more information about the MassPlan, or for a brochure and application, call 1-800-842-1531. Brochures may also be obtained by calling Senator Brian McDonald at 722-1646.

Jr/Sr high honor roll

3RD QUARTER - 1993

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7: Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, Amanda Gontarz, Elizabeth Hills, Christopher Laas.

Grade 8: Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Rebecca Jenkins, Ely Kahn, Shelley Vanderweil.

Grade 9: Chloe Chittick, Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Megan Fahey, Tafana Fiore, Michael Kasameyer, Megan McNamara, Kaylen Medinger, Allison Ritts, Katie Ross, Ryan Sawchuk, John Whitehouse.

Grade 10: Candice Buckley, Katherine Cibelli, Elizabeth Corcoran, Ann Dane, Thomas Greco, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Bethany Quintin, Mary Ellen Rayment, Jessica Snow, Jeremiah Stevenson.

Grade 11: Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Brian Duffy, Charles Endris, Larissa Huskins, Anne Lindgren, Michael Riley, Courtney Schultz, Nicholas Terry.

Grade 12: Benjamin Chittick, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Christian Ford, Kristin Grassey, Erin McAllister, Karyn Murray, Maximilien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Lisa Schramm, Keri Souffrain, Alexander Vanderweil, Asha Williams.

Asha Williams

Asha, a student in my Computer Applications class for the past year, is a fine young woman. She is motivated, kind and sensitive. She is consistently receptive to directions and follows instructions well.

If given a task, Asha devotes herself to its successful completion.

Student of the Month

Asha is a diligent student in my computer class. Upon entering the classroom, Asha quickly assembles all materials needed for the day's work and focuses her attention on the task at hand.

A most reliable and determined student, Asha never fails to expend maximum effort in the assignments and projects. I find this remarkable, particularly since Computer Applications is no where near being her first love. This seems to me, too, to be a mark of not only academic determination but also maturity.

I am very glad to have had the opportunity to get to know Asha; I have no reservations concerning the success that surely lies ahead of her.

Recommended by: Ms. White

HONORS

Grade 7: Lauren Dooley, John Flanagan, Susannah Gill, Justin Green, Haidan Hodgson, Alison Kinchla, Matthew Lewis, Justin McNamara, Robert Moody, Aaron Sawchuck, Kelly Tufts, Eric Wenmark, Kathryn Whitehouse.

Grade 8: Rachel Begley, Holly Brennock, Justin Buckley, Jennifer Cellucci, Loni Colwill, Mark Connolly, Taylor Devin, Monique DeVoe, Thomas Forbes-Kittle, Samuel Goedecke, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Brian Kilroy, Elizabeth Mahoney, Karen Niessink, Jessie Sandell, Alycia Sorrentino.

Grade 9: Caitlin Connolly, Jessica Hurley, Brett MacQuarrie, Conor Mangan, Faye Menis, Nicole Peterson, Gina Rosano, Laura Rosano, Lena Roukounakis, Kevin Smith, John Whitehouse.

Grade 10: Christopher Adams, Peter Bishop, Danielle Capozzoli, Emily D'Urso, Adrienne DeVaughn, Ryan Freeman, Caitlin Hurley, Megan Rhodes, Alissa Sexton, Nicole Vasseur, Alexis Zerendow.

Grade 11: Lauren Almeida, Jeremy Begley, Melinda Cheel, Elizabeth Deveney, Peter Ferenz, Jonathan Ford, Andrew Kamataris, Sarah Kirk, Bonnie Krueger, Christine McMackin, Katie Norris, Katherine Ridge, Christopher Rolandelli, Sheryl Saef, Melissa Vanderwerf.

Grade 12: Matthew Banks, Christina DeVaughn, Sarah Douglas, Nathan Fiore, Lori Gallant, Nicole Haefner, Meredith Hansen, Michelle LeMar, Laurel May, Sheldon Morgan, Kathleen O'Brien, Douglas Schultz, Charles Smith.

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school notebook

Junior Great Books

The third and fourth grade students recently completed the Junior Great Books Program, a seven week program of interpretive reading and group discussion.

Sixteen parent volunteers led the small group discussions. The parents had all completed the two day leader training program sponsored by the Great Books Foundations in Chicago and funded by the PSO.

The Great Books program has become an important part of the schools' language arts program as it focuses on the development of analytical and reflective thinking in reading.

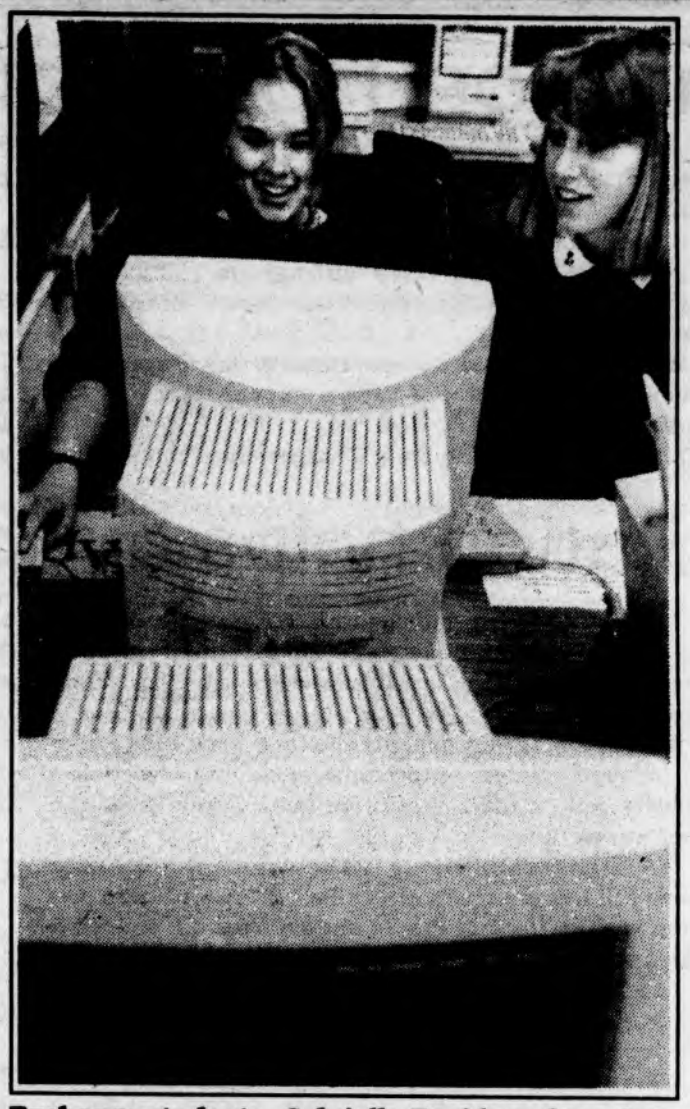
Thanks to the following leaders for another successful year! Paula Buick, Kyle Lubitz, Kate Caldwell, Elaine Smoot, Connie Afshar, Donna O'Donnell, Jeannette Cavanaugh, Selma Ingber, Sue O'Brien, Elaine Coyne, Rhonda Meyers, Judy Simons, Alix White, Diana Kinch, Alison Ulmer, Susan Etkind, Debbie Shadd, Vicki Kennedy and Monica McKenney.

Anyone interested in participating in the program and becoming a Great Books leader, please contact Monica McKenney, 383-1338.

Summer learning program

Are you looking for a program to enhance your child's readiness for school next Fall, or to reinforce what he or she has learned about writing or math and will not be able to practice all summer? Once again The Academic Express is preparing for their summer tutoring/enrichment program. Courses in reading and writing or math will be offered to students who have completed grades K- 6. The program features individual tutoring and small group instruction. Sessions run for two weeks beginning August 2 and August 16 and classes meet daily from 8:30 until 10 a.m.

For further information, call The Academic Express at 749-1703.



Exchange students, Gabriella Davidson from Sweden, and Maya Trott from Germany, work on one of the new computers in the new Writing Lab at the high school. CHS hosted a tour of the new writing lab last week before the annual Arts Recognition Night sponsored by the Arts Boosters Club.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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Murray: don't bank on House budget proposal

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Floating casinos, underride mechanisms, and MWRA assessments were just a few of the subjects bandied about last week by local legislators.

The event was the annual 'Meeting with State Legislators and Local Officials' sponsored by the South Shore Coalition, a 10-town consortium dedicated to finding ways of solving regional problems.

Selectmen Martha K. Gjesteby and Jane O. Goedecke represented Cohasset at the meeting where state Reps. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset), Janet W. O'Brien (D-Hanover), and Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield) and state Sen. Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth) answered questions and tried to shed some light on how the state budget will affect the South Shore.

The good news in the $15.6 billion House budget proposal is that $46 million more should come back to the cities and towns through the lottery, Hynes said.

Other local aid should stay constant — in other words towns should be able to count on as much local aid as they received last year.

But attempts in the budget package to loosen Prop.2-1/2 — the state law that caps the amount the property tax levy can be raised in any given year — may not see the light of day, legislators say.

Provisions in the budget would allow towns to raise property taxes by taking the overlay reserve account out of Prop. 2-1/2. The overlay is the amount towns set aside for property tax abatements and exemptions. And towns would have the option — only with local voter approval — of increasing property taxes by the rate of inflation.

O'Brien said there's an underride provision which is a mechanism that would allow voters to lower property taxes once things turn around.

But the legislators noted that the budget still has to go to conference committee. Once out of conference committee, each legislator can only say 'yea' or 'nay' and has no opportunity to amend the budget.

The senate will have its budget proposal. And Gov. William Weld has the line-time veto.

"Don't bank on what you're hearing today," Murray said.

The legislators worried about the hidden costs to society if the state opts to increase revenues through more gambling like floating casinos to pay for the harbor cleanup and video gambling in bars and restaurants.

McDonald called gambling "the poor person's tax" and the MWRA water rates "outrageous."

Finding more balance in the tax system was another subject.

Hynes noted that Massachusetts tax payers pay among the highest per-capita income taxes in the country.

Sixty percent of the state's tax revenue comes from the income tax.

The legislators agreed that there should be more equitable balance in the revenue stream.

O'Brien said the state "under-relies" on the sales tax. She advocates increasing the sales tax a penny to go ito a trust for education.

"Relying on the property tax to fund education is becoming an increasingly unbearable burden," she said.

Station helps out on prom night

For a second year, radio station WATD is joining with the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and local businesses in presenting a public service program, Prom Night Live.

This is a program designed to help keep kids out of the alcohol-related automobile accidents which frequently follow high school proms. Here's how the program works:

WATD has established a hot line which students can reach roll free from anywhere on the South Shore. On prom nights, the hot line is staffed from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. by students from area high schools. Tent cards placed on the tables at each prom dinner provide the toll-free number which any student can call for a free ride home.

When a call is received at the WATD studios, a volunteer on duty verifies the location of the caller and then contacts a designated cab company to pick up the caller and drive him or her home. There are no questions asked, no blame assigned.

During the 1992 prom season, there were no alcohol-related tragedies after proms at schools participating in Prom Night Live.

There are 19 schools participating in Prom Night Live, from Wareham to Weymouth. WATD and The Governor's Alliance Against Drugs would appreciate any help you could lend in helping spread the word. Adelphia Cable is airing a series of public service announcements featuring students from each of the participating high schools to create public awareness. WATD, 95.9FM is also airing special shows geared to the proms of yesteryear featuring music from the 50s, 60s and 70s on the evenings of the proms.

Cable forum on Humarock

"Coastline in Crisis" will feature a forum on Humarock, a barrier beach, on the Pierson to Person show at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 27, on Channels 3 and 53 on Continental Cablevision.

Host Wigmore Pierson and executive producer Bob Belliveau have invited several guests to participate in the two-hour-long program.

They include selectman Richard Blake, chairman of the town's hazard mitigation committee; Keith Dobie, a civil engineer who founded Save Humarock a few months ago; Asaf Qazilbash, a civil engineer who has studied the erosion problems along the Fourth Cliff coastline; attorney Nicholas Souter of Wellesley, who has represented coastal residents in challenging state regulations both in Massachusetts and elsewhere; and state Sen. Brian McDonald, D-Weymouth.

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Mariner Sports

May 27, 1993

Skippers set to face 'Big Boys'

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

If lacrosse had separate divisions when it came time for the tournament there's little doubt Cohasset High School, with its 15-1 record, would be one of, if not the, top seed.

But, unlike football and its six divisions, lacrosse has just one. The team pairings were scheduled to be picked on Wednesday night at the Newton Police Station. Head coach Ken Ekberg said earlier that day that the only thing he knew for sure was that the Skippers would be the smallest team in the playoffs.

"You have very small schools playing very big schools," said Ekberg. "I think we're pretty realistic about what we are and how we play.

"Enough of the kids have been around long enough to know where we stand."

If anything, Cohasset, whose only loss was against Falmouth in double-overtime, will enter the tournament — scheduled to begin Saturday — at the top of its game. The Skippers will probably get more preparation for the postseason from this week's practices than their two final regular-season victories. Cohasset went out and smothered both Salem and Waltham with a combined 36-4 score.

Chris Goodman continued his torrid scoring pace by firing home 11 goals, while Doug Ellinger struck for a hat trick in the 18-1 win over Waltham.

Ekberg planned to have a full practice on Wednesday and said the team "won't stray too far from what has worked for them all season," once the tournament opens up. The squad, he said, would be fine-tuning its transition game, fast breaks, extra-man play and the varied defenses.

With 102 boys in the school, Cohasset is far and away the smallest school in the tourney. Lacrosse powers such as Weymouth (860), Boston College High (1,100), Newton North (830) and Newton South (620) easily have the Skippers beat in the numbers department.

Once Ekberg finds out who Cohasset will be playing on Saturday, he intends to be on the phone with different coaches to find out as much about the team as possible and any areas he believes the Skippers can exploit.

"We obviously have to find out who we're going to have to play first," he said. "We'll certainly be up against quality competition."

One large division and one small, but determined team. The Skippers won't go out without a fight.

Senior olympics

(Continued from page 1)

months leading up to the competition. In reality, however, she admits she barely prepared at all.

The harsh winter weather forced Leonard to take a hiatus from her walking and aerobics sessions she had been doing three days a week before Mother Nature teased the South Shore with a longer than usual winter. Although she didn't want to, Leonard's training lessened until it finally stopped for good.

"Sometimes you get into a plateau and you do nothing," Leonard said. "That's where I am now I guess. Once you get into a routine and stop, it's hard to get back into it."

A lack of training would not keep her out of the games, though. Forget the fact she wasn't nearly as prepared as she wanted to be. There was no way Leonard would miss the games and the comraderie she enjoyed with the other athletes she had become friends with during the past decade. Leonard figured she'd enter her series of events and do as well as she could. Besides, the Senior Olympics represented much more to her than just the will to win.

"I just went in cold," Leonard said, "like the very first time. If I did well, fine. If I didn't it was still a good experience.

"I love the Olympics. It's a great thing. From the very beginning, the people you're in competition with would come up and congratulate you if you won. It was fun. It wasn't a dog-eat-dog competition."

Leonard showed no signs of a winter's layoff throughout the five events. She collected her medals and was one of a small handful of athletes who were recognized at the post-games banquet for having competed in the Senior Olympics since its inception.

Last Wednesday Leonard went with Quincy's Beechwood Community Life Center walking group to "The Great Massachusetts Workout" in Boston. The walkers started at the State House and looped their way around Boston Common and back up Beacon Street. During the course of the walk, Leonard found herself next to Gov. William Weld and the two began to chat.

Weld told Leonard he averaged eight-minute miles when he walked but she was skeptical.

"No way," she said later. "That's really fast."

Leonard limits herself to short races, usually in the three-mile range. Occassionally she will enter a longer walkathon, but treats it as a workout and a chance to talk with other walkers. Last year she took part in the 20 mile "Walk for Hunger" in Boston. The event thousands of walkers from all over New England who raise money through donations.

The experience was a bittersweet one for Leonard. She loved the friendly throng of humanity that traversed the streets of Boston. It was the distance Leonard could have done without.

"It made you feel real good walking and competing with all the people," Leonard said.

Ann Leonard is draped in medals after the Senior Olympics at Veterans Stadium in Quincy. Leonard has competed in the games since they began 11 years ago.

Walking isn't Leonard's only hobby. She loves to travel and had a fantastic time when she went to Europe in 1986. Leonard particularly enjoyed the landscape of Ireland and the friendly people she met in both Ireland and Portugal. As part of the tour she also journeyed through England, France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

"I loved it," Leonard said of the trip abroad. "We were all over. You can't wander off and your luggage is taken care of."

Now that the games are over and the good weather is here to stay, Leonard intends to start walking and doing her aerobics on a more consistent basis. She has a number of courses she can pick from in Cohasset, but her favorite takes her down scenic Jerusalem Road and along Rice Island, away from the main roads.

"It's so pretty," she said of the course and walking through Cohasset in general. "You have the water on one side of you. And it's (the route) off the beaten path."

Leonard plans to compete in next year's games, and be more prepared for them as well.

If that's the case, Leonard will likely have more gold draped around her neck. For her, there are no other medals.

Berg leads soccer squad to victory

Goaltender Curt Kahn of Team 2 made a dramatic save by throwing his body on the ball that had been well kicked by Jeremy Tedeschi of Team 1. Jeremy had his moments of glory by scoring two goals later in the game. Two other goals for Team 1 were scored by Alex Berg and Jared Krupczak. Team 1 won the game 4-2.

Paul Cotter scored early in the game for Team 2 with an assist by John Durkin. In the second half, Justin Drybanski brought the ball up the field for Team 2, passed to Robbie Carpenter, who took it to the corner of the net. Just as Team 2 goalie Sean Connolly went for the save, Curt slid to the ball and kicked it into the net.

Seth Cutler, Justin Rooney, and Michael Snowdale helped with important plays for Team 1. Craig Laugelle and Nathaniel Wilcox lent timely assists and smart defense for Team 2.

In other Under-8 games, Ross Lieb-Lappen and Greg Smith of Team 5 showed what sportsmanship is all about by filling in on Team 3 because it was short of players due to late arrivals and then an injury.

Team 5 was the eventual winner 9-5.

Evan Pestone, Tom Anderson, Ross Lieb-Lappen, and Mark Chapman scored goals for Team 5, aided by some excellent passes by Smith. Smith and Ryan Cannistraro did most of the duty in goal and made a number of key saves. Tenacious defense by Mark Donovan and Chris Flynn helped make goal work easier.

As mentioned earlier, Team 3 had a shortage of players, but they did not give up. With no opportunities for rest, they drew on reservoirs of energy to make some dramatic goals.

Gymnasts compete in NEAAU Regional Championships

Six competitors with the Cohasset Community Center competed in championships held at Merrimack Valley in Methuen May 23.

The gymnasts were in a division with 56 competitors in the 12- to 14-year-old age group.

Carolyn Pratt received a 24.25 in the all-around competition along with teammate Maggie Goedecke receiving an all-around score of 23.85.

Julie Smith received a seventh-place medal on the bars and an all-around score of 28.30.

Jodi Colwill received a ninth-place medal on the beam and an all-around score of 29.30.

Megan Pratt received a fourth-place medal on bars, seventh-place on beam and an all-around score of 29.35.

Erica Hettstrom received medals on bars for fifth place, second on beam, ninth on vault and was awarded a trophy for sixth-place in the all-around.

The gymnasts are coached by Ruthann Sargent, Patti Donahue, Karen Clemente, Susie O'Brien and Tiffany Zaniboni.

Some of the girls with the Cohasset Center will be trying out for the Bay State Games Saturday, June 19.

The Mariner has Cohasset sports covered!

Mariner Sports

Andrade sees improvement in baseball team

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Joe Andrade won't be around to see it, but he believes the Cohasset High School varsity baseball team is well on its way to turning around this spring's 3-13 season and becoming a legitimate South Shore League contender in two years.

Andrade, the lone Skipper to be named to the SSL All-Star team, says there were a number of factors which contributed to Cohasset's poor record.

"I think it was not playing enough baseball," he said. "It was inexperience to an extent."

That should all change, thanks to a new Under-19 team that has been formed for summer play. Almost everyone on the high school team plans to play on the squad. The summer baseball should give next season's team a big boost. Andrade predicts a .500 record in '94.

Unlike past seasons, the Skippers were no longer looked at as pushovers in the SSL. Cohasset faced several quality pitchers during the season, the best on the staff more than once.

Despite its record, the Skippers improved in a number of areas this year. The team drastically reduced its errors in the field and the pitching was more consistent as the number of walks also were down.

Cohasset had two notable wins, first beating Hull, 5-4 in extra innings, to break a 22-game losing streak and then upsetting 9-6 Scituate, which was on the verge of qualifying for the tournament.

"That was a really good game for us," said Andrade. "We made the big plays in the field.

"It really did kind of eliminate them because they would have had to beat a Hanover."

Andrade also credited head coach Ted MacDermott for keeping the squad motivated through the season.

"Coach MacDermott never gave up on us," he said. "The kids didn't want to lose any more. He never let us give up on it."

For Andrade, whose high school record during his four years was a dismal 5-63, he saw a bright side. Cohasset won three of those games this season and he was a big reason why. Andrade batted a so[illegible] .290, but it was his fielding which rea[illegible] stood out. The second baseman made only one error in 60 attempts and is hoping to play at UMass-Amherst next year.

"My strength was my work ethic," Andrade said. "I wanted to win and my defense was strong."

While Andrade and centerfielder John Maynard anchored the defense, catcher Chris Kondrat led the team in hitting with a fine .412 average.

A strong work ethic and a serious summer league could be the key to a new Cohasset team in '94.

Cohasset Little League results

Cubs blast into season

The Cubs of the Cohasset minor league amazed coaches Steve Faber and John Dwyer with their spectacular fielding and sparkling plays. With additional help from batting coach Phil Johnson and fielding coach Ned Guild each boy has shown significant skill improvement. Every Cub takes turns performing different fielding positions, learning new skills and the value of team play. Scott Faber fine-tuned his hitting skills, slamming the ball into center field. Andrew Guild, a reliable fielder, regularly grabs hard-hit balls to the infield. Seth Cutler is a solid hitter the Cubs rely upon. Johnny Dwyer is a consistent long-ball hitter, forcing his opponents to play "deep!" Mark Chapman is a "heavy duty" baseball blaster and Ryan "Powerhouse" Johnson's long-ball hits drive home many critical runs.

At the last game, Sean Connoly made a spectacular out playing second base, halting the Phillies' campaign. Scott McArthur helped get a runner out with his cannon-blast throw from center field to second base. The spectators roared as Jared Krupczak played exceptionally, first catching one pop fly to short stop, then catching a long drive within three minutes, causing two quick outs! The fans are already talking with anticipation about the Cubs' next game.

The Cohasset Minor League consists of players seven to eight years old, divided into four teams: the Cubs, the Giants, the Phillies and the Reds. The season started in full force April 27 ending with the Father-Son game June 12. This is the first of several articles focusing on one team.

Twin's prayers are answered against Angels

Strong hitting came from the bats of Jari Martin, Ben Kinch, Alex Johnston, Mike Sadler, and Liam Martin.

Center field was a hot spot as Karen McMorris made an on-the-money throw from dead center to second base to hold the runner. Adam Friedman pulled down an over-the-shoulder catch at the same position.

The pitching duo of Kevin Hanian and Adam Friedman provided control and stamina as they went the distance and allowed no runs.

Yankees start off with a slam against Orioles

The goal of little league is for everyone to have fun, and this one was fun for everyone. The Yankee's Peter Whoriskey started off the fun with a bat-cracking homerun. Russell Staples knocked in Alex Etkind to tie it up.

Focused pitching by Nick Bolster kept the tie intact.

Jay Bertovich doubled home Geoff MacWilliams. Yankees' bats were burning with a triple by Carter Noon and Nick Bolster, and Connor Avery batted in a run. Matt Davis cooled things off by striking out a batter for the third out.

Down 7-3 going into the last inning, the Orioles had their work cut out for them. Kyle Weber got right to work with a base hit. Adam Merrill kept them coming, batting Kyle home. Now 7-5, the crowd was restless. Nick Cavanaugh stepped up to the plate, batting in Pete Kovack, and Robin closed the game with two tying RBI.

A good time for all!

Buttonwood Tigers vs. Christy's Lions

With threatening skies pending, the omnipresent fear of a "rain out" seemed to stimulate the mighty bats of the fearful Buttonwood Tigers. Behind the stunning and powerful 2-for-2 (two doubles) of "Mighty" Michael Hajjar, the dazzling home runs by "Timber" Teddie Straughan and "Stinger" Steven Davis, the Buttonwood Tigers were fast out of the gate. In a not-too-distant supporting role were Jake "The Dynamite" Previte, Sarah "Catwoman" McMorris and "Slugger" Mike Rasmusser.

But in spite of the magnetic glove of John "The Rake" Roth and Andrew "Hoover" Jerz, the come-from-behind Lions came on hard in the final thrilling inning, behind the "Don't Rain on My Parade" base-cleaning triple of McKenzie Holway. Christy "The Crackerjack" Mihos followed with a blistering double right up the middle. Mark "The Dart" Lewis kept it alive with a not-to-be-denied sliding double. D. Crandon "Legs" Leahy cleared the white squares again with a booming triple to the opposite field.

This batting collection, complemented by the outstanding fielding of Craig "The Net" Laugelle and his teammate Ryan "The Ripetide" Cannistraro, helped bring the Lions to a 10-10 tie, just as the darkened skies opened and brought another spectacular contest to an abbreviated conclusion.

Tired but exhilarated, the warriors hastily grabbed their leather paws and headed for a well-deserved night's rest, knowing that their thirst for "a win" would have to be satisfied at one of the five remaining games.

P.S. Please support and participate at the Annual Little League Dance, Saturday, May 29, The Cove, Hingham.

Pitching the key as Blue Jays go 11-0

Undefeated, through 11 games the minor league Blue Jays are flying high into the playoffs.

The Blue Jays have an impressive array of fine young players, who have been diligently coached by Ed Straughn and Dan Maitland.

Pitching has been the key thus far for the Blue Jays' success. Righty Ben Maitland and Lefty Tim Straughn have given the Jays some great innings from the mound, and catcher Danny Williams has been rock-solid behind the plate.

Versatile Robinson Murphy has been very smooth on the mound and outstanding in the infield. The big "little men" Danny Kinchla and Will McArthur have shown disciplined bat control. Their timely hitting has been important in the Jays' climb to the top.

Kristofer Peters and Jeff Scribner are two players that contribute power to the lineup and Nick Parisi and Trevor Hardie are usually in position to assist with the infield play and run like demons when on the basepaths.

With three regular season games to play, the Jays are determined not to falter. Beyond the regular season, a loss would mean elimination from the championships.

Few teams have been able to compile the flawless record of an unbeaten season and an unbeaten playoff/championship season. Are these Jays for real? Sunday, June 13, at 2 p.m. is the championship game, will the Jays be in it?

Rookie Rangers taste victory, Dodgers remain undefeated

Last Sunday, the Cardinals faced the Mets and it was a night for the Redbird Rookies. Big Sergei Skorupa made the catch of the game on a long drive to left field by Greg Taylor. He went two-for-three with a double and a single. Ryan Hubley (2 for 3) and Mike Kennedy (1 for 2) helped at bat and veterans Ted Goff (3 for 4), Steve Baker (2 for 3) and Charlie Dean (2 for 2) performed well. In the field, Andrew McAuliffe made a great pop-fly catch at second base. Vets "Terrible" Ted Goff had a nice grab on a Tim Grassey drive to short, and Sterling Steve Kovach caught a Taylor pop fly to third. On the mound, Bill "I'm Too Bad to Be" Good pitched phenomenally to earn the win. Base runners "Wee" Willie McAuliffe, Hubley and vets Goff, Baker and Chuckie Cheese Dean all crossed the plate twice.

The Dodgers faced the A's Monday and the bats were flying. Big Greg Bilton had a homer and two triples. Bobby Morgan had two singles, Mark Equi, a triple, and Matt Lewis had a single for the Mets. Morgan Sandell had three singles, Mike Rossi, a double, and Sorrentino, Hanian, Cutler and Sullivan contributed singles for the A's. Jimmy O'Sullivan on the mound kept the Dodgers on top for the first five. Greg Bilton came on in relief and got the save. Rossi struck out six for the A's but the Dodgers prevailed.

On Tuesday night the Mets took the Pirates in a defensive duel. Catchers Mike Baird and Justin Maitland performed well at the plate, providing the glove for Greg "The Legend" Taylor's 14 strikeouts in this one hitter. Taylor had his second homer, Baird, Maitland, Dan Mulligan and Andrew Ross had hits as well.

On Wednesday, the expansion team Rangers went into a hitting and scoring frenzy in the top of the sixth in scoring 13 runs to establish a 14-13 lead over the Cardinals when darkness ended play. Chris Caron had one hit, stole two bases and crossed the plate three times in the course of the game. Jordon Fiore had two hits and three RBI, Elliot Noon had a two-run double and Lex Mincolla had an RBI single. Mickey Palone defended the dish and threw out two base runners. Hail to Eric Shea who made seven super shortstop plays. Dougie O'Brien came in for the fifth and pitched his way out of a bases-loaded jam. The fans were wild as darkness fell on an unfinished game.

Friday's Dodgers Red Sox game featured Justin Golden on the mound for nine strikeouts for the Sox. Bunstein and Parkinson had the only hits off Matt Lewis who produced 12 k's in a brilliant performance for the Dodgers. Lewis also contributed a triple and a single. Greg "Homer" Bilton took two trips around the bases on his own hits and had a single, as did Leahy and Motley. Jimmy O' had a double. Umpire Aaron Berger was injured by a pitch and left the field in an ambulance. He is ok now and we all wish him well.

The Cards played back to back this weekend and collected two wins. Saturday's game against the A's was the Al Schwerin story, with six beautifully pitched innings. He was supported by Ted Goff's nice line-drive catch at short and another "Steve-to-Steve" play with good fielding and throwing by Kovach and a sweet stretch by Baker at first. Sergei "the Man" Skorupa grabbed a Peter Minnar rightfield hit and Mike Kennedy snagged one for a super play at second. Stevie "Baby Cakes" Baker (1 for 4) and Teddy "The Bear" Goff (1 for 3) had doubles. Andrew McA was 2 for 3 with singles and "A-Frame" Al Schwerin (3 for 4) contributed three more. Kovach and Dean added two more hits for the victory.

Sunday came with a Pirates Cards face-off. For the Redbirds, Ryan Hubley got the start and could have sued his team for non-support in the first inning. Andrew "Radar" McAuliffe worked in the second and third, while Ted Goff came in to close the fourth and final inning. This was McAuliffe's first big league win of the season. In this game Schwerin made a great catch on a hot liner to first, and Goff made a super stab on a grounder to short and finished with a solid throw to first. Greg Connolly claimed his first

(See page 17)

Mariner Sports

Peter Maitland (left) glances over at his competition before going on to post his best mile time in the Presidents Physical Fitness competition. Deer Hill physical education teacher Dennis Kuntz looks on in the background.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Soccer Club report

BOYS UNDER-8 TEAMS

Exciting scoring, creative defense, perfect sunshine gave pleasure to players and parents as Team 2, coached by Paul Cotter, played Team 5, coached by Bill Pestone.

Tommy Anderson, of Team 5, led the scoring with three goals. He dazzled spectators with a sliding kick from the right side which shot high over the goalie's head and landed squarely in the center of the net.

Team 5 scoring was greatly enhanced by Ross Lieb-Lappen who centered the ball for Tommy and assisted Evan Pestone in his two goals.

Kurt Kahn, of Team 2, scored a goal with such speed that if you blinked, you missed it. He was assisted by Paul Cotter and Craig Laugelle. Justin Drybanski contributed a second goal for Team 2 in the final minutes using good teamwork strategy.

Awe-inspiring saves were performed by goalies Greg Smith and Mark Chapman for Team 5 and Robbie Carpenter and John Durkin for Team 2.

Several important defensive kicks were contributed by Mark Donovan and Chris Flynn for Team 5 and Nathaniel Wilcox for Team 2.

The final score was the same as the team numbers 5-2.

Excitement was in the air as Team 6, coached by Tom Barrett, played Team 1, coached by Peter Berg. Both teams came to the game undefeated.

Greg O'Connell led Team 6 with an astounding 6 goals. He was assisted by great defensive plays by Tom Myers and smart goal work by Robbie Lehr. Jeff Barrett and Reed Smith put Team 6 over the top by each scoring goals.

Excellent teamwork was the rule for Team 1, resulting in Seth Cutler scoring 2 goals, and Alex Berg, Sean Connolly, and Michael Snowdale each scoring once. Jared Krupczak and Jeremy Tedeschi shared goal duty in a game that kept spectators breathless.

Team 6 won, 8-5.

Rangers taste victory, Dodgers undefeated . . .

(Continued from page 16)

Major League hit for the season and knocked in two Cardinal runs. Congratulations Greg! Keep it up. Inspired teammates had 10 other hits including big Al's triple to left at the base of the wall in Schwerin's "tear the cover off the ball" fashion and Big Bill good's three singles.

Sunday also brought the sweet taste of victory to the Raving Rookie Rangers. Nick Mincolla, who also hit well, was on the mound and pitched six strong innings. He was supported by Matt Santoro and Greg Boyne in the outfield. Doug O'Brien had two hits and three RBI in this fight against the seasoned A's. Greg Figureido had a hit and two RBI and Elliot Noon stole two bases. Then William Wonderman Moody hit a single that produced the game- winning run. The Rangers are here, folks.

Fax your sports results to Joe Reardon.
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senior scene

June luncheon speakers

June 1

Fire Chief John R. Nadeau will talk about his first year in Cohasset, about his job and his goals. The new ambulance will be parked on North Main Street for you to admire and inspect.

June 8

Gregory J. Doyon, Executive Secretary for Town of Cohasset will speak about his role as town administrator and the goals and future for Cohasset.

June 15

Robert E. Martin, President of Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be present to give information about the upcoming Harborfest and about the many events that are scheduled for that weekend - June 18, 19 and 20.

June 22

Birthdays of the month celebration. Margaret R. Santacroce from the Cohasset Savings Bank will speak about free banking for senior citizens ages 65 and over.

June 29

Luncheon surprise! Cook out! Eat in! Reservations a must! Call 383-9112

Summer trips and events

June 4

Friday 8:30 a.m. We will be hosting a Tao T'ai Chi workshop at the Center designed to introduce you to the history, method and discussion giving you a chance to meet Tony & he will explain how the class works and why it is important for your health. Join us it's free.

June 10

Thursday noon to 3 p.m. AARP annual luncheon and installation at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Tickets $15 call 749-3568.

June 16

Wednesday - Races at Rockingham $39.

June 18-20

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. So. Shore Art Center Art Festival and Harborfest. Cohasset Junior and Senior Choruses. Reception at the Art Center, $15 per person. Organ concert, carillon concerts at St. Stephen's $7 ($5 with button). Model boat race at Common Pond. Blessing of the fleet. Marching parade harbor to common. Chowder tasting contest at far common $4 (free with button & available at Center).

June 23

Wednesday - the first of three summer cruises will be on the Charles River. While heading through the locks into Boston Harbor, we shall be enjoying a catered luncheon, baked breast of chicken, and the tour will be narrated. Depart from parking area next to Appleseeds 10:30 a.m. to board the boat at 11:45 a.m.. The cost is $29.95. Call 383-9112 to reserve.

July 14

Wednesday - tickets are available for "Miss Saigon" at the Wang Center. 2 p.m. matinee $45. Call 383-9112.

July 27

Tuesday - Martha's Vineyard Adventure. Tour includes motor coach to and from Wood's Hole. Cruise to Martha's Vineyard. 2 hour sightseeing tour of the island, including a stop at Gay Head. Luncheon at Harbor View Hotel in Edgertown (broiled schrod or London broil) $53.

Notice! Notice! Notice!

Cohasset 60+ Club planning a Special Foliage trip to the Paramount Resort in the heart of the beautiful Catskill Mountains. Arrangements are being made for the best accommodations in late September or early October. Further details will be announced later in the summer. Any questions, call Libby Pompeo at 383-0711.

Council on Aging news

SERVICES FOR SENIORS JOB REGISTRY: Services for Seniors is a job registry that maintains a list of private pay workers offering in-home support services to seniors. Workers' names are provided free of charge to elders or family members caring for elders at home. Rates are directly negotiable by the client with the workers. Workers include homemakers, home health aides, and private duty nurses. Their services include assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, companionship and/or respite care. To learn more about the program, call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

VISION FOUNDATION INC.: Are you experiencing problems with your vision that make it difficult for you to read your mail, cook your meals, or perform other tasks? If so, a rehabilitation teacher from Vision Foundation can visit with you to help you make the most of your usable sight. This help is for seniors 60 years or older. Vision Foundation is a nonprofit United Way Agency. For further information please call 1-926-4232.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Council on Aging provides transportation to the Senior Center for lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays. A hot, nutritious meal will be served to senior citizens for a donation of $1.50. Lunch reservations must be made before noon the preceding day. Those in need of transportation should notify the Center. To make lunch reservations, call the center at 383-9112.

Volunteers are needed to help Lindsay in the kitchen on Thursdays. If you can spare a few hours, please call Lindsay at 383-9112.

GO TO THE RACES! One-day trip to Rockingham Park. Leave the center at 9:30 a.m., come along and enjoy a great day including an all-you-can-eat buffet. Cost $39. Return home about 5:30 p.m. Make checks payable to the Friends of Cohasset Council on Aging. Payment due before June 1.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Homestead Exemption for those under 65 years of age and not disabled is $125,000. For anyone over 65 or disabled, it is $200,000. If you want to learn more about this act, please call the Council on Aging and ask for Kathy or Sue at 383-9116.

HEALTH CARE PROXY FORMS:

These forms are also available at the center. A Health Care Proxy is a legally recognized document which allows you to appoint someone you trust to make medical treatment decisions for you if you lose the ability to decide for yourself. There are many interesting points to this law, so call Kathy Glenzel at 383-9116.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE: The shuttle is available to all residents who are 60 years or older. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for grocery shopping. Sunday mornings you can ride to church by calling Marion Smith at 383-0431.

MEDICAL TRIPS: Call FISH at 545-7073. Volunteers are available to drive Cohasset residents to medical appointments.

A RIDE OR MAP-5: This service is also available for anyone who is in need of specialized transportation. If you need a ride call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

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police report

Friday, May 7

5:39 a.m., fire alarm, Cohasset Town Hall, accidental/defective alarm.

9:28 a.m., emergency services, Hdqts., departmental action.

12:19 p.m., emergency services, Spenaley, referred to other agency.

12:53 p.m., officer wanted, Majestic Cars, services rendered.

1:56 p.m., emergency services, Sohier St., services rendered.

2:21 p.m., threats (other), N. Main St., investigated.

3:54 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, removed to hospital.

4:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave./Sandy Beach, area search negative.

5:19 p.m., vehicle accident, Minor MV accident, investigated.

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it's happening

Lightkeepers' benefit June 15

Since the early 17th century South Shore residents traveled to Cohasset shores to harvest salt hay and for almost a century and a half Minot's light with its famous international renowned endearing 1-4-3 signal which conveys "I Love You" warns sea captains, fishermen and pleasure craft of the treacherous ledges off the Cohasset coast.

Sunday, June 13, from 12-2 p.m. South Shore residences will flock to the seashore estate of Peter and Jane Goedecke, 100 Nichols Road, for a Jazz Brunch. Proceeds will be used to complete the restoration of the Lightkeepers Residence, a historic South Shore landmark.

Civic leaders in Cohasset agree that this preservation project has received more townwide cooperation with not only personal involvement of volunteers but financial support, president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation Joe R. McElroy noted.

The internationally known, Mark Kross Trio, will be another highlight of the Jazz Brunch with jazz classics of Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, New Orleans jazz, as well as striking originals.

Partial list of those working for the success of this South Shore project are Mrs. John Bleakie, Scituate; Cohasset: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steele, Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan, Mrs. Raymond Remick, Mrs. Francis W. Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. John Keane, Selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Michael Sullivan as well as Jane Goedecke, Herbert Towle, Nancy Snowdale, Penelope G. Place, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, Mrs. Henry G. Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guild

For reservations call Polly Logan 383-0031.

Gourmet brunch will be served by Borrowed Butler of Scituate.

Working toward the Strawberry Festival and Old Fashioned Country Store that will be staged by Cohasset's Second Congregational Church, June 18-20, concurrently with the South Shore Arts Festival and Harborfest, are these parishioners, L to R, Ruth Nedro, Margaret Bates, Eleanor Smith and DeeDee Perry. Arts and crafts will be offered in addition to strawberry treats.

Bicycle revue set

Join in on the fun and enter your decorated bicycle to ride in the Harborfest Parade. The community center invites one and all to participate in this fun-filled event Sunday, June 20. The parade begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. All bikers should decorate their bikes at home. Everyone will gather at Government Island at 2 p.m. on their bicycles and line up there for the Harborfest Parade.

This bicycle revue is open to all ages! There is no fee, but we need to know the number of participants. Please pre-register by calling the center at 383-0088.

CPR courses offered

Is your CPR certification up-to-date? With summer approaching, many people find they need to be CPR certified for their part-time jobs. A CPR course taught by Linda Farrag, R.N., will be offered at the community center June 2 and June 8 at 7 p.m. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion. The cost is $25. Please call the center at 383-0088 to register.

Saturday fun slated

Sign ups have started for a Saturday morning program for kids ages three, four, and five, meeting from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Saturdays May 29 through June 19 at the Osgood School.

The fee is $20 for the first child and $10 for each sibling.

The program is designed to help develop and reinforce both social and motor skills through play and peer group interaction and is ideal for any child who plans to register for Summer Playground or who will be attending pre-school or kindergarten next fall.

Please call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791 to register.

public notice

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owner or occupants of the following described parcel of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of Cohasset remain unpaid, and that a parcel of land will be taken for the Town of Cohasset on Thursday, June 10, 1993 at 9 A.M. for the non-payment of taxes and interest, if any, unless the aforesaid taxes and interest have previously been discharged.

Joseph F Crossen. The land in Cohasset with buildings thereon, at 9 Flintlocke Ridge Road, shown as parcel 88 on Assessor's Map 55, described in Norfolk Deeds in Book 6293, Page 449.

1990 Tax $2,167.68

Daniel J. Nardo. The land in Cohasset, with buildings thereon, at 114 Elm Street, shown as a portion of parcel 39 on Assessors' Map 27, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5871, Page 736.

1992 Water Lien $50.00

Sewer Lien $27.38

5/27/93

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NORFOLK, ss.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday the 9th day of June A.D. 1993 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Richard LaFountain aka Richard LaFontaine had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 22nd day of March A.D. 1993 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate:

The following described land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts:

The land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Redivision of Land in Cohasset, Mass.," Surveyed for D.S. Kennedy and Co. Scale: 40 feet to an inch. March 17, 1953, Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Eng'rs., Hingham, Mass., recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 3158, Page 463. Said Lot contains .84 acres, according to said plan.

Said parcel is hereby conveyed subject to the twenty foot wide right of way as shown on said plan and subject also to all other encumbrances of record.

Being the same premises conveyed to me as Trustee by Russell D. Burbridge and Nancy W. Fitzgerald by deed dated February 28, 1990, recorded with said deeds in Book 8376, Page 129. Said deed incorrectly referred to the Trustee as Noel F. Collins instead of F. Noel Collins. Also see resignation of Sally L. Hennessey as Trustee, recorded herewith.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff

5/13, 20, 27/93

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MARSH

Boards join forces to commit (mosquito) murder

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A group of energetic local citizens met behind closed doors at town hall last week to plot murder — the mosquito variety.

The bane of a Cohasset summer is not only a nuisance but can be dangerous, explains Charles Gainor. Gainor is chairman of the town's mosquito control board, which spearheaded the meeting that also included representatives from the conservation commission, health, and tree and park departments.

The group will ask selectmen to restore money to the town budget for maintaining brooks and streams, and will ask residents to get rid of standing water in their back yards in places like rain barrels and bird baths which are potential breeding grounds.

(See page 4)

Petty as a picture at the CHS senior prom are (standing) Danielle Shaugnessy and Kate Murray, and (seated) Allison Ludlow, Jenn Knowles, and Megan Staunton. For more great photos please pages 14 & 15.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

'Individualist' Class of 1993 to graduate Sunday

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

They are musical, athletic, and intellectually high-powered.

And although the Cohasset High School Class of 1993 prides itself on not being described in just a few words — that list of differences is a pretty good fit, says Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher.

"There are many different personalities and many different types of leaders and thinkers," she said.

Graduation ceremonies for this group of 76 highly individualistic seniors gets underway rain or shine at 1:30 p.m. Sunday (June 6) under the big top at the Music Circus.

More than 90 percent 76 graduates plan to go on to two or four year colleges.

Cohasset's senior class hasn't been plagued by the kind of divisions evident in some other area high schools among groups of students who may excel in athletics or studies, for example.

"We don't have those kinds of separations here particularly because this senior class has so many differences that no group is seen as odd," Gallagher said.

She added their differences and ability to think independently are even reflected in the students' choices in colleges.

"Three kids were accepted to Harvard — but two out of the three are going to Brown," Gallagher said.

"It points out how individualist the class is. It was a tough decision. But the students said 'Brown is a better fit for me.'"

The number and kinds of colleges are outstanding and the number of students receiving scholarships has

(See page 16)

Spensley Chevrolet financing rolls along

It appears Spensley Chevrolet will remain in business.

Tuesday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge William C. Hillman approved a proposal by the dealership that allows it to pay its debts and continue selling cars on its Route 3A location through a third party financing arrangement.

Spensley's attorney Gary Thomas said while the judge's decision was welcomed, it does not make the proposed third party financing plan a reality.

"We got the authorization to sell the property with the lease-back, but now we have to arrange that," Thomas said.

Under the proposed arrangement, Cohasset developer Donald E. Staszko will buy the Route 3A property and provide additional financing to Spensley Chevrolet for a total price of $1.6 million.

According to the terms, Staszko will pay $900,000 for the dealership and the dealership property. In addition, he will pay another $300,000 for property behind the dealership controlled by Spensley owners Lloyd and Geoffrey Spensley.

(See page 4)

inside

Time to remember p.6
Picture this. p.6
Community Lights p.6
Festival update. p.6
BOSCATS . . . South Look

Cohasset's week

Amnesty period to end

The Cohasset Conservation commission wants to remind waterfront property owners that the Chapter 91 amnesty period for licenses ends Oct. 4.

There have been very few inquiries to the conservation office and the board is worried that many owners are unaware of the license requirement, Chairman Veneta Roebuck said.

Since 1866, the Commonwealth has required the owners of waterfront structures such as piers, wharfs, docks, seawalls, or filled waterfront property to apply for licenses under Chapter 91 of the General Laws, also known as the Public Waterfront Act. The aim of the licensing program is to ensure that when structures are built in great ponds and inland and coastal waterways, they are safe and do not significantly obstruct navigation or public access.

Many waterfront structures are properly licensed, but the owners of some have not come forward to seek state approval. If you own a waterfront structure and either know or suspect it is unlicensed, you have a limited time to apply for authorization under Chapter 91. A Department of Environmental Protection amnesty program gives many owners of unlicensed structures until Oct. 4 to apply for the required state approval. Once this grace period expires, those who have not applied will be at risk of enforcement action, including possible fines and penalties.

For more information, please call the Conservation Commission office at 383-9900 Ext. 122 or the Dept. of Environmental Protection/Waterways Regulation Program at (617)292-5777.

Charges follow accident

Police charged a local man with operating under the influence and failure to stay in marked lanes after a car which he was driving hit an Eastern Edison pole at the intersection of Beechwood and King Streets Saturday night.

Lilah and Elena Brander try out one of Cohasset's fire engines during the fire department open house, Saturday. The event was part of National Fire Prevention Week.
(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

John J. White, 37, of 500 Beechwood St., was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was treated and released, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

White plead innocent to the charges when he was arraigned in Quincy District Court Tuesday, Jackson said. A further court date was set for Aug. 20.

Spring brush chipping

Spring brush chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) has been scheduled by the Board of Health. Brush will be accepted at the RTF Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6, and chipped from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday by the Tree and Park Department.

Brush will be accepted from Cohasset residents only. The following restrictions apply:

- No brush from contractors or landscapers will be accepted.
- Small hedge clippings go directly into the compost pile.
- Place brush on the asphalt as directed by the RTF manager.
- Ten (10) inch maximum diameter limit for any logs.
- No length restrictions apply.

Questions may be answered at the RTF. Phone 383-9627.

Ice-cream truck to roll in

Sandy beach-goers will receive some more seaside refreshment this year. Selectmen voted to allow an ice-cream truck at the beach this year. The truck, owned and operated by Brad Martinson and Pamela Schomburg, will also stop at neighborhoods around town.

Martinson currently operates an ice-cream truck in Hull and Hingham. Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who supported Martinson's venture, reminded him to stay "one-and one-half mile" from Little League games because the League operates their own concession stand.

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

To the left of the home at 11 Sankey Road is a white picket fence in the garden with a glorious display of lupines in shades of purples and pinks with yellow iris scattered among them. In the picture, see if you can spot a hard-working bumble bee. The house (not shown) has a pale robin's egg blue garage and front doors that complement pale pink clematis climbing a trellis on the side of the house accompanied by pale lavender lilacs. Sankey Rod is a side street off Summer St. near St. Anthony's. Please call Ginger at 383-2863 to share with her something that catches your eye around town.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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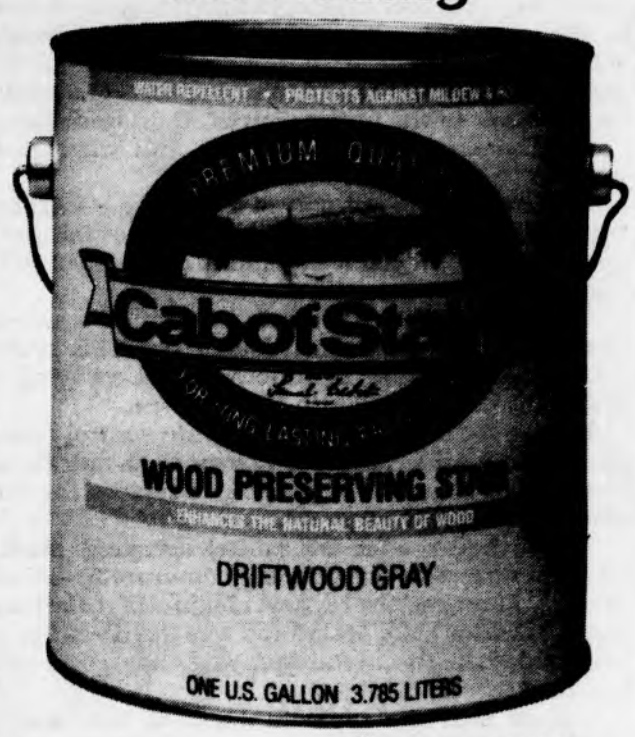

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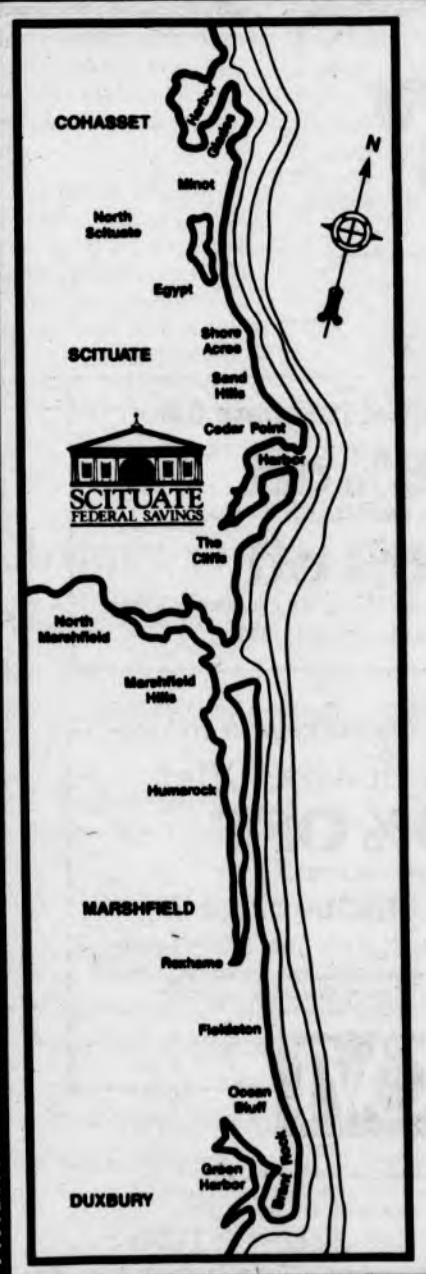

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Boards join forces to commit (mosquito) murder

(Continued from page 1)

The joint committee also plans to map out natural breeding sites across town to facilitate larvacide — or the killing of the pesky insects before they hatch.

And they will ask selectmen to reinstate the defunct drainage study committee which can help identify and develop solutions for drainage problems.

Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) is an often debilitating disease transmitted by mosquitos. The Plymouth County Mosquito District, of which Cohasset is a member, has been susceptible to the cyclical disease in the past. Although in Norfolk County, Cohasset is part of the Plymouth County district because it fits geographically and has the same species of mosquitos as the other towns in the district, Gainor explains.

"EEE doesn't occur very often, but when it does occur it can be disastrous," he says.

This summer is not part of a-three year EEE cycle, but with the unique winter with heavy snowfall and wet spring, there is a slight possibility of this year will not conform to expectancies, Gainor warns.

The mosquito control committee, which is unique in the Commonwealth, started after the EEE scare in 1990 when the state conducted aerial spraying over Cohasset and other South Shore towns.

Part of the charge of the mosquito control board is to eliminate unnecessary exposure to chemicals used to eradicate mosquitos by trying to remove the threat of emergence of the insects.

"Three hours after the (state) spraying, readings taken in waters in surrounding communities revealed that Lily Pond had the highest residual of malathion in water," Gainor said. Malathion was the chemical pesticide used in the aerial spraying. Lily Pond is the town's reservoir.

Gainor said the main function of the mosquito control committee is education. In addition to talking with local homeowners about how to get rid of mosquito breeding sites in their own yards, the committee plans to create a map to show where the larger breeding areas are.

Because the mosquito control board has no budget, it will ask selectmen for a transfer of funds of about $100 to buy the topographical maps.

"I think this would be a lasting piece of information for Cohasset forever more," Gainor said.

The integrated-pest-management approach planned by the committee is a three-year procedure modelled after the one used in Dover, Mass. The Dover plan started after a 12-year-old girl in that town contracted EEE.

Annual steps include source reduction by cleaning out streams so they flow again and draining ponds; asking citizens to look around their own yards for breeding sites; using larvacide with BTI a specific bacterial agent that kills mosquito and black fly larvae without hurting other life forms; and some chemical spraying.

Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle said only about five percent of the problem comes from people's yards.

"Ninety-five percent is Cohasset's fault because we don't maintain the brooks and streams." He explained that Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield lost money to maintain brooks and streams from his budget three years ago.

Veneta Roebuck, chairman of the Conservation Commission said that mosquito control is exempt from state law when conducted by governmental agencies because it is a public health issue.

"We would support any funds Harold (Litchfield) got back to do this," Roebuck said. She added that blocked brooks and streams are actually creating wetlands and are detrimental to the migration of fish populations.

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said some of the clearing could be accomplished by volunteers. He suggested conducting a stream clean-up day to get rid of old branches and tires.

Ray Zucker, assistant superintendent of the Plymouth County district, said he thought the mapping of breeding sites "is a great idea."

The town is assessed $13,000 annually by the district which treats with a larvacide the areas main breeding sites. About 20 percent of the district's budget goes for chemicals with the rest being used for equipment and administrative costs. The mosquito control district also responds to complaints from individuals.

Last week the district received 520 calls from citizens in member towns, Zucker said.

Spensley Chevrolet financing rolls along

(Continued from page 1)

Lastly, Staszko has offered to pay $400,000 to the banks Spensley is indebted to.

Spensley Chevrolet owes $1.7 million to South Shore Bank, Bay Bank and Quincy Savings Bank, South Shore Bank, on behalf of the other two banks, began foreclosure proceedings last year. A June 7 foreclosure auction had been set for the dealership property.

Spensley Chevrolet will lease back the property from Staszko, according to the terms of the arrangement.

Staszko owns Cohasset Plaza, which contains Super Stop and Shop.

Charles Humphreys, attorney for Staszko, said he is confident the sale/lease-back arrangement will be agreed upon soon.

"It is a lengthy and complicated thing," Humphreys said. "We are putting the final touches on it now."

Humphreys has said Staszko wanted to buy the property because it represented a "valuable business investment."

Stephen Wald, attorney for South Shore Bank, said he could not comment on the matter because it was still pending.

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paul pratt library corner

Sea of books

This summer the Cohasset Library invites you and your children to join families all over Massachusetts to 'Sail on a Sea of Books.'

'Sail on a Sea of books' is the library's summer reading program, scheduled to be launched from the library, June 24. This summer the library celebrates the ocean, water activities, and the marine environment.

Young readers and their families will be invited to special programs and activities all summer long. Readers will receive bookmarks, game sheets, and reading logs.

Those who join can receive coupons for reduced admissions from some of the many cultural institutions and recreational attractions, such as the New England Aquarium in Boston, Whalom Park in Lunenburg, and the Children's Zoo at Forest Park, which have contributed incentives to reward young readers. Families and children who complete the reading program will receive a certificate of merit signed by Governor Weld.

Children, who read even as few as six books during the summer vacation, show considerable gains in reading skill. Reading practice is especially important for beginning readers in the primary grades and for reluctant readers; and families reading together provide an important reading role model. The goal of the summer reading program is to make it fun for children and families to visit the library and to read throughout the vacation months.

Summer library hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

Gloss to speak

Don't miss Ken Gloss, proprietor of the Brattle Book Shop in Boston, who will speak at a free and open lecture at 7:30 p.m., tonight (June 3) at the library.

His talk is entitled 'Treasures in Your Attic.'

Those who attend are invited to bring any volumes they want to know about to the lecture for a free verbal appraisal.

Detwiler on cable-TV

Don't miss Bob Detwiler reading *"Greyling," "Greenbrook Farm,"* and *"Grampa's Song"* at 6 p.m., Tuesday June 8 on Continental Cablevision Channel 53.

The same evening at 8:30 p.m., Bob's guest on "Bob Detwiler's Journal" is his son, Jefferson Detwiler, who talks about his adventures while backpacking through Central America.

The following evening, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. Bob reads *"A Sort of Sailor," "Sea Swan,"* and others on Children's Corner at 7 p.m., on Channel 3. At 7:30 p.m. on Channel 3, Bob talks to his son, Jefferson, about the South American chapter of his back packing trip. At 9 p.m. on Channel 3, Bob hosts a special musical edition of "Bob Detwiler's Journal" featuring Margo Euler, director, and the Junior Singers.

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Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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ANSWER: I would. An apparently secure deed can turn out to be a worthless piece of paper (especially if drafted by a layman). Perhaps it doesn't contain the seller's signature? Suppose the seller was under 21? Suppose the seller died before you received the deed? Suppose there's an error in the property description?

Any of these defects could make your deed invlaid. And the best way to be cautious is to deal with a real estate professional.

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Memorial Day 1993

A time for young and old to remember...

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

It was spontaneous. Their low voices started quietly and slowly grew with prideful strains singing, "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli..."

During Monday's Memorial Day parade, approximately 70 Cohasset veterans paraded through the downtown streets to the accompaniment of the Kevin Barry Irish-American Club's bagpipes. Joining them were town officials, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, a former Marine, scouts of all ages and the Deer Hill School band.

The parade stepped off from the South Shore Music Circus, pausing at the cemetery at Joy Place and the Cohasset Common.

A short ceremony at the common included prayers and Taps, played by trumpeters Christa Ansbergs and Conor Mangan.

The final leg of the parade continued to the harbor, joined by 20 flower girls.

Young representatives of the Legion Auxiliary from ages 2 to 12 wore flowered dresses carrying small bouquets.

Later, they tossed their flowers into Cohasset Harbor in the memory of those killed in service to their country.

The youngest to march with the veterans was Timothy Mahoney, 17 months., of Scituate. He rode on the shoulder of his father, Frank Mahoney, of the U.S. Navy.

Marching next to them were three of Mahoney's brothers, Philip, Michael and Chris, all U.S. Marines, originally from Cohasset. Three of the brothers now live outside Massachusetts, but return to Cohasset each year to march in the parade as a family.

One former Cohasset resident began participating in the parade four years ago, although his military service began in 1943.

"You think of the guys who you knew who were killed," said John J. Pratt, Jr. "I decided it was time to participate and honor the ones who are gone."

Pratt, brother of local historian Burtram Pratt, served on Cape Cod and in Los Angeles with the U.S. Public Health Service, studying diseases carried to America by mosquitos on aircraft during World War II.

At the same time, Burtram Pratt served in Europe with 4F Troops, a regimen of men with various health restrictions keeping them from battle, but nevertheless, on the front lines serving outside of combat.

"I was perfectly healthy and I stayed in this country," Pratt said.

John J. Pratt, Jr. marched in the parade from Cohasset Common to the Harbor while his brother rode in the parade from its starting point.

At the harbor, the marchers assembled beneath flags from 50 states, and three American flags at half mast.

In the center, the traditional wreath was laid at the stone memorial bearing the names of servicemen lost in defense of their country.

Overhead, an American flags and a POW-MIA flag flew courtesy of the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Rep. Gerry Studds.

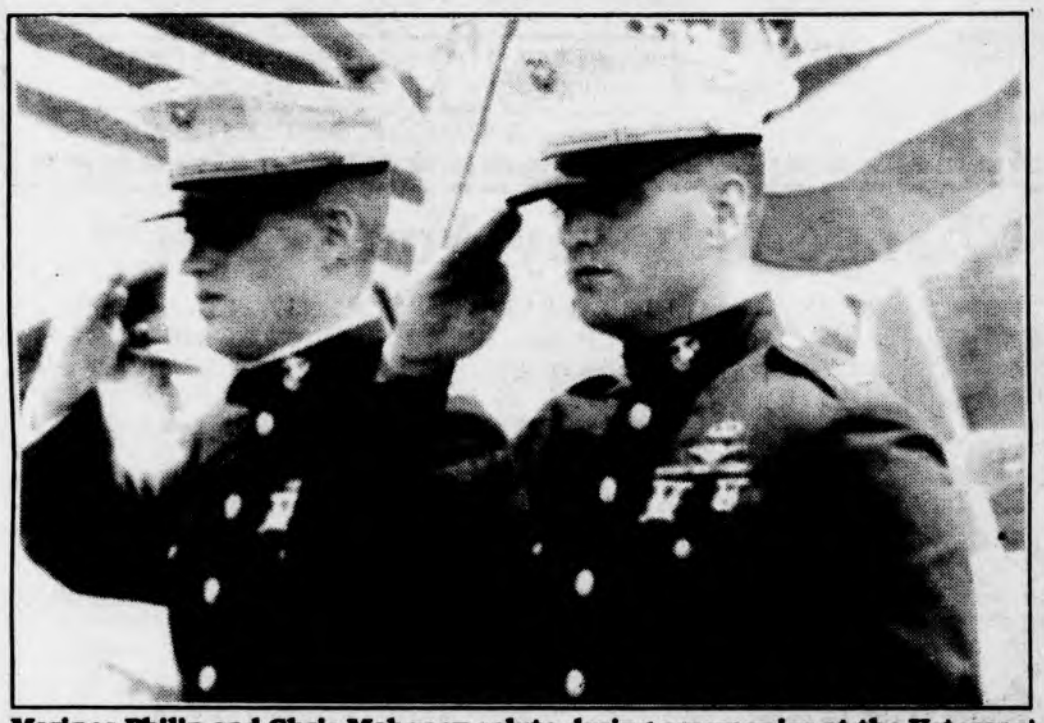
Speakers included Commander William Malone (U.S.Navy) and Steven Wigmore, commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post.

"Memorial Day is a national holiday which truly knits us together as a nation," said Wigmore.

"By tomorrow and the 363 days that follow, not one of us should forget these Americans," he said.

He called on those present to remind political leaders of the sacrifices of war for soldiers and their families for both survivors and casualties.

Flower girls included: Kirstie and Brook Harrington, Elizabeth Nardo, Joanne Hamilton, Amanda Maynard, Taryn O'Brien, Casey Litchfield, Lydia Delaney, Molly Davis Trisler, Holly Bilodeau, Meghan Marr, Flora Ketchum, Katie Sullivan, Mary (Liza) Parker, Jennifer Mann, Christen Reardon, Theresa Condito, Bridgit Chase and KyraLea Cogill.



Marines Philip and Chris Mahoney salute during ceremonies at the Veterans' Memorial at Cohasset Harbor.

(Christina Conley photo)

More than 70 of Cohasset's veterans took part in the parade Monday.

(Christina Conley photo)

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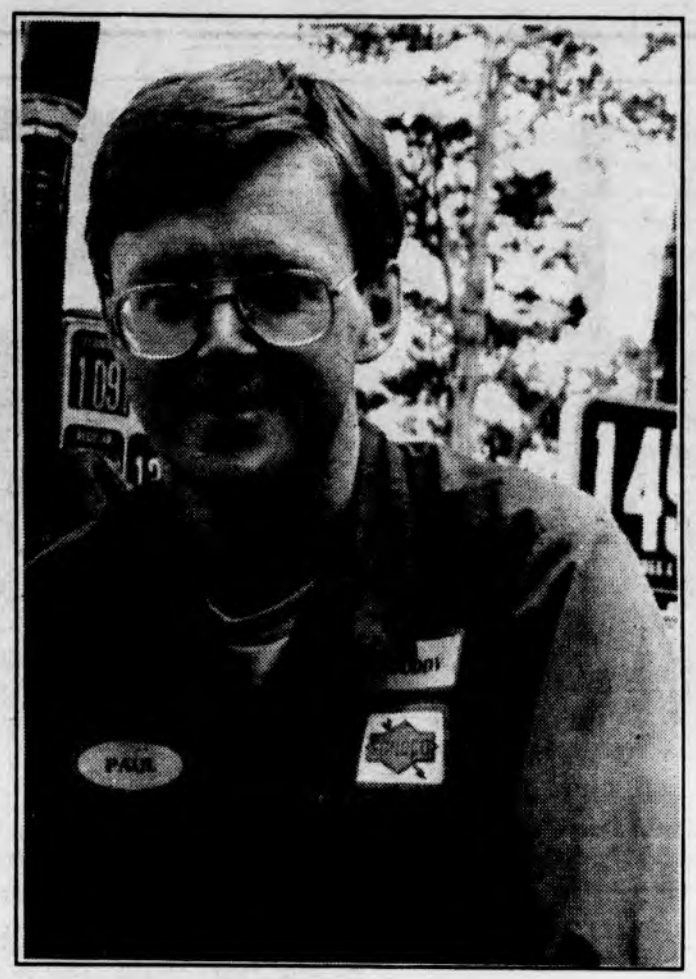
picture this

Paul Duddy



Name: Paul Duddy.

Occupation: Owner, Duddy Family Sunoco.

Best day of your life: The day my daughter was born.

Most embarrassing moment: When my daughter was born. It was 3 a.m. and dark at the hospital — and I walked into the wrong delivery room.

Goal: To make sure my family is provided for.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: Going to Fort Lauderdale for my honeymoon.

Favorite holiday: Patriot's Day. I run the marathon every year, so it's something to look forward to at the end of the winter.

Pet Peeve: I'm a very friendly person and we run a friendly station, but there are some people who are just not very pleasant and there is nothing you can do for them.

Favorite book: *"The Complete Book of Running,"* by Jim Fixx.

Favorite movie: All of the Star Trek series movies.

Biggest worry: The decline of the environment — during hot days in the summer you are not supposed to run because there is so much stuff in the air.

Favorite place: Disneyworld.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate-chip ice-cream.

Person you would most like to meet: Larry Bird.

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around town

❑ The reviews are in and it was a tremendous success! **Congo Capers** of '93 was loved by all who saw it, and missed by those who didn't. Everyone is talking "encore"..a standing ovation goes to the cast, crew, support staff and **JoAnn Fichtner** and **Bob Leavitt**. Broadway, here they come!

❑ Button-Button, who's got the Button? The Council on Aging, the Community Center, the Art Center, the Rotary, the Lightkeepers, the Recreation Dept., and First Parish have the festival button. You get admission to the Pancake Breakfast and the Chowder Festival and discounts from participating Merchants. The organizations keep $2 of the $10 cost of the button. Button wearers get a chance at a $500 Savings Bond at Cohasset Savings. The Art Festival/ Harborfest Committee generates some money to pay for the Trolleys which are coming to Town and for Parade expenses.

A good deal for all!!

❑ When you see **"Mimi" Chatterton** this week, be sure to give her great big belated birthday wishes because she just celebrated a great big birthday!! Here's to the best birthday yet, and and to many healthy and happy years to come.

❑ The Cohasset Recreation Department has a great idea for children ages 3, 4 and 5! Saturday mornings, at the Osgood School field, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., it's offering a low-organized sports and games program. It will encourage peer group interaction and promises to be great fun for the kiddos! It is running now through June 19 and there is limited enrollment, so call 383-6791 to register.

Cohasset residents Donald Larsen and his daughter, Emily, enjoy the recent "Father's Breakfast" at Derby Academy. Emily is in Grade 3 at Derby.

❑ Last week, in my haste to wish one super lady a happy birthday, I forgot to mention a "grand" one...happy belated birthday greetings go to **Ann Pompeo.** Hope that your day was a super happy one! Here's to the years ahead, may they all be extra special.

❑ Good news from the Cohasset Food Pantry...in the first four weeks of service, the pantry has helped approximately 36 people! The pantry has most of what it needs, but could use a few more donations...things they could use are: fruit juices, fruit cocktail, cereal, laundry soap, crackers, cookies, toilet paper, personal items, cooking oil, items along those lines. There are also canisters so marked in various stores "around town" so that you can contribute your $$$. After you do your part to help your fellow family in need, you'll feel wonderful!

❑ We congratulate **Lynne M. Barry**, daughter of **Paul** and **Edna Barry**! Lynn graduated from Suffolk Law School Cum Laude, and everyone is certainly proud of her and her efforts!

Let us know what happens next, Lynne!

❑ Speaking of graduates, the **Whitman** family has two to "brag" about. **Adam** graduated from Ithaca College in New York and **Joel** graduated from Franklin Institute in Boston. Of course **Blanche** and **Peter** are pleased and proud (and watching their food bill soar again).

❑ **Adam Whitman** must have been playing some golf this spring at Ithaca! He, **Todd Fitzpatrick**, and **Chris (Bonkers) Connelly** all played golf last week at Green Harbor and Adam got a hole-in-one on the fifth hole. Unfortunately there was no prize money or brand new car, just tons of applause from his fellow golfers and a huge feather in his cap!

❑ Hats off to **Michael S. Suhrbier**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John J. Suhrbier** of South Main Street. Michael was one of 403 students who earned a bachelor's degree May 9 from Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. Mike received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

❑ Duke University sends us news this week! **Amy Elizabeth Hobbs**, daughter of **Mrs. Roella Tinsley Hobbs**, earned a bachelor of arts degree (and also earned herself a spot on the Academic Honors Dean's List for the spring semester); and, **Jennie Elizabeth Mitman**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Clifford Mitman**, received a Master of Business Administration.

(See page 9)

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around town

(Continued from page 8)

We congratulate you both, and wish you good luck in this tough business world.

❑ WOW!!! **James Cedarstrom** has been awarded an $8,000 scholarship to the Columbus College of Art and Design as a result of a national portfolio competition held at the college.

James, son of **Frank** and **Clair Glannery**, will begin classes this autumn semester. He plans to major in illustration. A team of faculty members at the Columbus College of Art and Design reviewed the portfolios of artwork and awarded 133 art scholarships to graduating high school students from across the country.

Obviously, James demonstrated significant artistic achievement and deserves a round of applause (you can bet that his art instructor from Cohasset High School, **Colleen Lucas**, will lead the group!).

❑ **Katherine Stanton** takes her grandmother duties seriously, travelling thousands of miles in seven days! May 1 she was in Southborough for the first communion of **Patrick Hynes (Mary's** son). May 6 she was in Clive, Iowa, for the confirmation of **Brianna Stanton (Jerry's** daughter). Then she went to Syracuse, New York, where she and the entire Stanton family (minus Buzz) witnessed the convocation of New House College and the commencement of **Katherine Barker (Kate's** daughter).

Whew...what a busy seven days, and how proud the Stanton family must be!

❑ **Julie Bowdoin**, daughter of **Harry** and **Anne Bowdoin**, graduated cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Vermont. She majored in environmental studies, minored in political science and also received honors for outstanding thesis research and presentation. Julie hopes to pursue a career in environmental advocacy and legislation in Washington, D.C., so watch for her name!

❑ Lastly, on the subject of graduations, don't forget that Cohasset High School seniors graduate this Sunday! It will be held at the South Shore Music Circus (which looks beautiful) and it is a special day for all. You will laugh, cry and be glad that you attended...go and cheer our grads on to the next phase of their lives. We at the *Mariner* all send all of you our congratulations and best wishes for your years to come.

❑ Let me know what is happening in your house, it is news for all!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

obituaries

Frances Perkins

Frances Williams Perkins, 81, a sailor and a sportswoman, died May 15 at her summer home in Cohasset after a long illness.

Mrs. Perkins learned to sail when she was a girl, won national women's sailing championships when she was 17 and remained a strong sailor into her 70s. At 71, she took windsurfing lessons.

She was born and raised in Dover and was educated at the Winsor School and Radcliffe College.

In 1929, as a member of the Frontier Nursing Service, she distributed medicines on horseback in Kentucky.

Mrs. Perkins moved to Chicago in 1947 with her husband, the late John F. Perkins Jr., a lecturer in physiology at Harvard Medical School, whom she married in 1938. Still interested in riding, Mrs. Perkins started the Friends of Handicapped Riders and taught the disabled to ride horses in order to increase their self-esteem and abilities.

She returned to Massachusetts in 1980. Mrs. Perkins moved into the Carleton-Willard Village Retirement Center in Bedford at age 76 because of osteoporosis, but later returned to Cohasset.

She leaves a son, John Perkins III of Watertown; two daughters, Molly Perkins Hauck of Kensington, Md. and Katharine Perkins of Worcester; two brothers, Ralph B. Williams of Brookline and Thomas B. Williams of Cohasset; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. June 5 at her summer home in Cohasset. Burial will be in Milton Cemetery.

Ethel Edwards

Ethel R. Edwards, 84, of Cohasset, a retired buyer for Elizabeth Bristol Clothing Store, died, May 26 in South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Mrs. Edwards retired from the clothing store in the 1960s. She had worked as a hostess for Hugo's and Kimball's-by-the Sea restaurants in Cohasset from 1929 to 1950.

She was born in Boston and was a resident of Cohasset for 65 years.

She leaves her husband, Frederick N. Edwards; a brother, Horace F. Walsh of Gilford, N.H.; and a sister, Carolynn McSweeney of Boston. She also leaves many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held May 29 in the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home. The Rev. Cliff Cutler of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

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DATE: Thursday, June 10, 1993
TIME: 7:00
PLACE: Winsor House Inn
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SPEAKERS: Larry Cohen, Atty. Specializing in Estate
Jay O'Beirne, CLU CHFC Business & Estate Planning
RSVP: Connie Johns 1-800-285-7022

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editorial

Smack & scratch

It's that time of year again. If you've been outside at all in the evening then undoubtedly you know what we mean.

Mosquitoes, those annoying biters that disrupt barbecues, walks, and other summer-time activities, are on the prowl again.

Heavier rainfall than usual this spring increased mosquitoes' breeding habitat which means more of the insects hatched making their way into our lives.

But besides stocking up on bug repellant, there's something each of us can do that will help cut down on the mosquito population.

Mosquitoes need water to propagate. So wherever water collects and stays for a week or more can provide a place for them to breed and grow.

According to Plymouth County Mosquito Control of the 45 mosquito species known to occur in Massachusetts, only about 10 are major pests in the area. Mosquitoes are grouped according to where the aquatic larvae are found: salt marsh mosquitoes, fresh water marsh and swamp mosquitoes; and domestic mosquitoes.

Water in old bottles and cans, in leaf-clogged gutters, in flower pot dishes, in water from leaky faucets, in rain barrels, used tires, bird baths, neglected wading pools, and tree holes are places where domestic mosquitoes might be breeding on your property.

A major problem may also be caused by a malfunctioning cesspool or septic system. Plymouth County Mosquito Control recommends that covers fit tightly and that overflow problems are corrected, since standing sewage provides a prolific breeding habitat for larvae.

Unfortunately, sometimes mosquitoes are more than a nuisance. The Plymouth Country district is prone of outbreaks of eastern equine encephalitis, a mosquito-borne, cyclical disease that can have tragic consequences.

In response to the specter of EEE and to avert the need for a repeat the state's aerial spraying of the chemical pesticide malathion three years ago, Cohasset's mosquito control committee —which is unique in the state — plans to map the town to identify major breeding sites. Working with the conservation commission, health board, tree & park and highway departments, the group then hopes to enact an integrated pest management plan, modelled after one in Dover, Mass..The plan would forge a three-pronged attack on the insects including asking local citizens to look around their yards for breeding sites. Other steps include using larvacide on larger sites with a specific bacterial agent that doesn't hurt other life forms and limited chemical spraying.

We applaud the committee's efforts to make the outdoors safer and more enjoyable during the mosquito season.

"Black flies and mosquitoes have plagued mankind for centuries," writes Ralph P. Stuart in a June 1986 article in *Outdoor Life*. "There are documented cases in which people have been driven mad by swarms of biting insects.

"...In extreme cases vacation seasons are even cut short because the insects are discouraging to hikers, canoeists, bikers and outdoorsmen in general."

We hope no one is driven mad by mosquitoes this summer. But by looking in our own back yard for possible breeding sites just may help reduce the number of domestic mosquitoes that bug us.

So don't smack and scratch — and don't get mad — get even. Look for standing water and get rid of it.

And have a great summer outdoors.

Mysterious platform erected on trust land

An Open Letter to Our Townspeople:

The Cohasset Conservation Trust, a non-profit land conservation organization, owns 26 acres of woodland between the Town Hall parking lot and Dean's Meadow near Atlantic Avenue — a rectangular parcel, 400 to 800 feet wide and about half a mile long, known as Great Brewster Park.

A few days ago the Trustees discovered well within the eastern end of their property a newly-built structure consisting of a platform about 20 feet on a side supported about five feet from the ground on the stumps of trees cut down for the purpose. A 10-inch diameter white oak was felled nearby for no apparent reason and a large fireplace erected. Heavy tools, such as axes, a maul and a posthole digger left at the site, along with the large amount of lumber that went into the platform structure, all had to be carried a long distance over rough trails. Apparently a lot of effort went into this project.

The Trustees are naturally concerned about the presence of this structure on our property and the concomitant destruction it has caused. We have addressed a "To whom it may concern" letter to the perpetrators expressing our concern and asking them to contact us, but no one has come forward. Now we appeal to our neighbors for help. We are primarily interested in having the structure removed and the area restored as much as possible to its original condition. It seems only fair that this work should be done by whomever caused the problem.

We would very much appreciate it if anyone has information about who might be responsible for this activity on our property would call the undersigned, at 383-0856.

John F. Hubbard
For the Trustees of the
Cohasset Conservation Trust
144 Beach St.

letters

Thanks, Wendy

On behalf of the entire PSO, the community relations committee would like to thank Ms. Wendy Copithorne of Continental Cablevision for donating to the PSO eight video tapes of "A Look at Cohasset." This documentary was written and produced by 1991-92 Deer Hill 6th graders and coordinated by teacher Betty Cisneros. It was also the recipient of the Golden Tape Awards for Best Documentary '91-'92.

Cablevisions' generous donation has enabled the Cohasset PSO to distribute the film to the Paul Pratt Library, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and to all the town's real estate agents, since it is such a valuable took in our community for historic and present day information about Cohasset.

Thank you, Ms. Copithorne.

Cohasset Mariner

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Gulf association to meet Wednesday, June 9

Is the Gulf River potentially an "Area of Critical Environmental Concern"?

This question — important to all interested in the long-term well-being of the River — will be discussed by and with the State's leading authority on the subject, Leslie Luchonok, at a public meeting sponsored by The Gulf Association Wednesday, June 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on Cohasset Common.

The Commonwealth's Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) program protects significant coastal resource systems by ensuring that activities in or impacting them are designed and carried out to minimize environmental damage. Projects proposed within an ACEC receive more public review and are subject to higher performance standards than otherwise. Any ten citizens can nominate an area for ACEC designation by letter to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs. A potential site must meet eligibility requirements, be reviewed at a public hearing, and be judged significant by the Secretary according to established criteria.

- Does the Gulf River qualify for ACEC designation?
- What are the advantages and possible drawbacks to ACEC designation, particularly to homeowners bordering on the Gulf?

No one is better qualified to answer these and related questions for us than Leslie Luchonok, who is Director of the Massachusetts ACEC Program. He has served the Department of Environmental Management for eight years, previously as a regional land use and environmental planner. Before that he worked for the National Park Service and was a municipal planner.

Special Additional Feature of this Program: Cohasset High School Seniors will report on their year-long water quality testing program on the Gulf River. Printed reports summarizing and analyzing their test results will be distributed at this meeting.

Attendance is free and open to all.

Volunteers help with Lightkeepers' facelift

The Cohasset Lightkeepers, struggling with cost overruns, have found some white knights in the persons of local painters and permanent firefighters.

During off-duty hours, a number of Cohasset firefighters will join with local professional painters John Sadler, Jim Gallagher, Jack Bowen, Jim Corcoran, Peter Faga and Jack Livingston to paint the Lightkeepers' residence.

To make matters even better, the Route 3A Hancock Paint Store will supply the paint.

The building is being entirely reclapboarded and the

(See page 11)

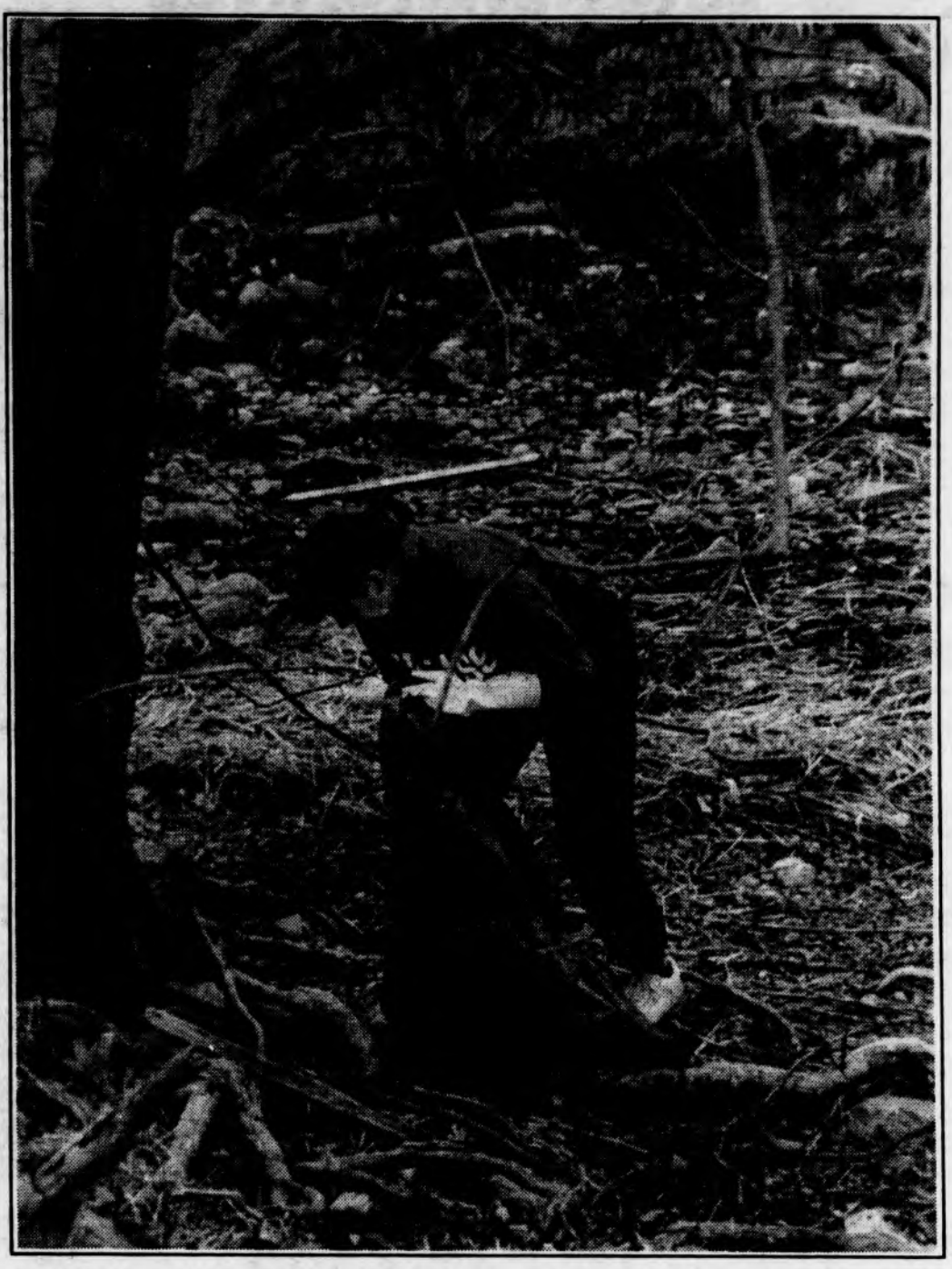
Community Lights

The following is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• Anyone, who has trade skills, willing to donate their time and/or simply wants to physically help with the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Renovation Project, please call Joe McElroy at 383-0505. Donations of building supplies are also needed.

• The following town committees currently have vacancies: Cable-TV Council (2). Government Island Study Committee (1), Government Structure committee (1), Harbor Committee (1), Mosquito Control Committee (1), Personnel Committee (1), School Facilities committee (3), and Zoning Board of Appeals (1). Any citizens interested in serving should leave their name in the selectmen's office at town hall.

• Although the following town committees do not currently have openings, any citizen interested in serving should leave their name in the selectmen's office and you will be contacted when an opening comes up: by-law committee, cultural exchange committee, design review board, registrars of voters, public works garage study committee, South Shore Regional School District Committee, computer study committee, conservation commission, water resources protection committee, Straits Pond committee, Wompatuck State Park advisory council, historic commission, recycling committee, cemetery study committee, 911 committee, council on aging, drug and alcohol committee, arts lottery council, housing partnership committee, insurance advisory committee, handicapped commission, Cohasset Common historic district commission, regional refuse disposal planning committee, capital budget committee, public safety study committee, solid waste study committee, solid waste committee, regional school district planning committee, and Title 5 transition committee. All applications will be kept on file in the selectmen's office.



A volunteer picks up litter during a recent clean-up day at World's End. Volunteering is rewarding and can be fun. Stay tuned to the 'Community Lights' feature in the Cohasset Mariner for a list of volunteer opportunities. (Staff photo/J. Paul McDonald)

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers needed to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• Compassionate human services professionals and other caring special persons needed to volunteer as facilitators for self-help parents' groups in the Weymouth area. These groups provide support for parents under stress who want to improve their relationships with their children. One evening a week commitment. Training and support provided. Call 337-7916 or 1-800-882-1250.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

The disease nobody talks about: Melanoma

By Pastor Paul Atwater
North River Community Church, Pembroke

Some cancer patient. One of the first times I met Bruce Gorder, he caught me with an elbow to the nose in a pick-up basketball game. He didn't look like much of an athlete, but I couldn't believe the incredible strength and drive that poured out of him. As I got to know him better, I realized that basketball, long distance runs and triathalons were only minor challenges to this man of strength. Bruce Gorder suffered and eventually died in 1992 from melanoma – skin cancer.

What comes to your mind when you think of cancer patients? The reality of melanoma is that it could strike anyone. Studies show that melanoma skin cancer is increasing at a greater rate than any other cancer throughout the world for both men and women.

Yet melanoma is the cancer nobody wants to talk about. Hollywood doesn't wear ribbons in support of melanoma patients and entertainers don't hold weekend telethons to raise funds for melanoma research. Why not? Because most people still want a tan and think skin cancer only happens to other people. We are content to take our chances with the sun. We are still living in the Bronze Age where tans are preferred over a pale face. A recent issue of *Lear's* quotes a Ban de Soleil study which reports that 90 percent of women between the ages of 13 and 64 regard sun tan in positive terms and 80 percent still want a tan.

What can you do? First, protect yourself. Take seriously the American Academy of Dermatology recommendation for using skin treatments with a skin protection factor (SPF) of at least 15. You may not be able to turn back the clock and undo skin damage from previous years, but you can prevent skin damage from the sun today.

You can walk to raise funds for the Bruce Gorder Memorial Melanoma Fund in Hingham June 5. At 9 a.m., rain or shine, people from all over the South Shore will be gathering at the South Shore Baptist Church in Hingham at 578 Main Street to walk six miles to raise funds for research and, hopefully, for curing the disease nobody wants to talk about.

This walk is sponsored by DM Management, Belmont Springs, Etonic and Hanson Printing Company, Inc. You may register at P.O. Box 26, Hingham, MA 02043. Please pick up a sponsor sheet at DM Management, 25 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, MA 02043, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or at South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Let's put a stop to melanoma.

There are too few Bruce Gorders around.

Clip and save:

The scoop
on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News.
- Phone numbers: 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Volunteers help with Lightkeepers' facelift

(Continued from page 10)

residence will revert to its original color combination of white with gray trim.

Joe McElroy, president of the Lightkeepers, noted his appreciation to the volunteers and expressed the hope that others with trade skills will similarly work together to control escalating costs. The Lightkeepers received good news on several fronts during the week, as the Rotary Club, Conservation Trust, Playhouse Associates and Beechwood Congregational Church voted $10,000, $5,000, $1,000 and $100 grants, respectively. The response to the Jazz Brunch fundraiser at Peter and Jane Goedecke's has been tremendous (call Polly Logan at 383-0031 for details.)

'This Old House' endorsement

Bruce Irving, the producer of "This Old House" is working with the Cohasset Lightkeepers to try to include coverage of the project in one of his upcoming broadcasts.

In a recent letter to the Lightkeepers he noted, "It's encouraging to know that there are others who share our passion for saving fine old buildings and I want you to know that we support your efforts 100 percent. To be able to provide young people from vocational school an opportunity for hands-on experience is icing on the cake."

The Lightkeepers' residence has been nominated for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

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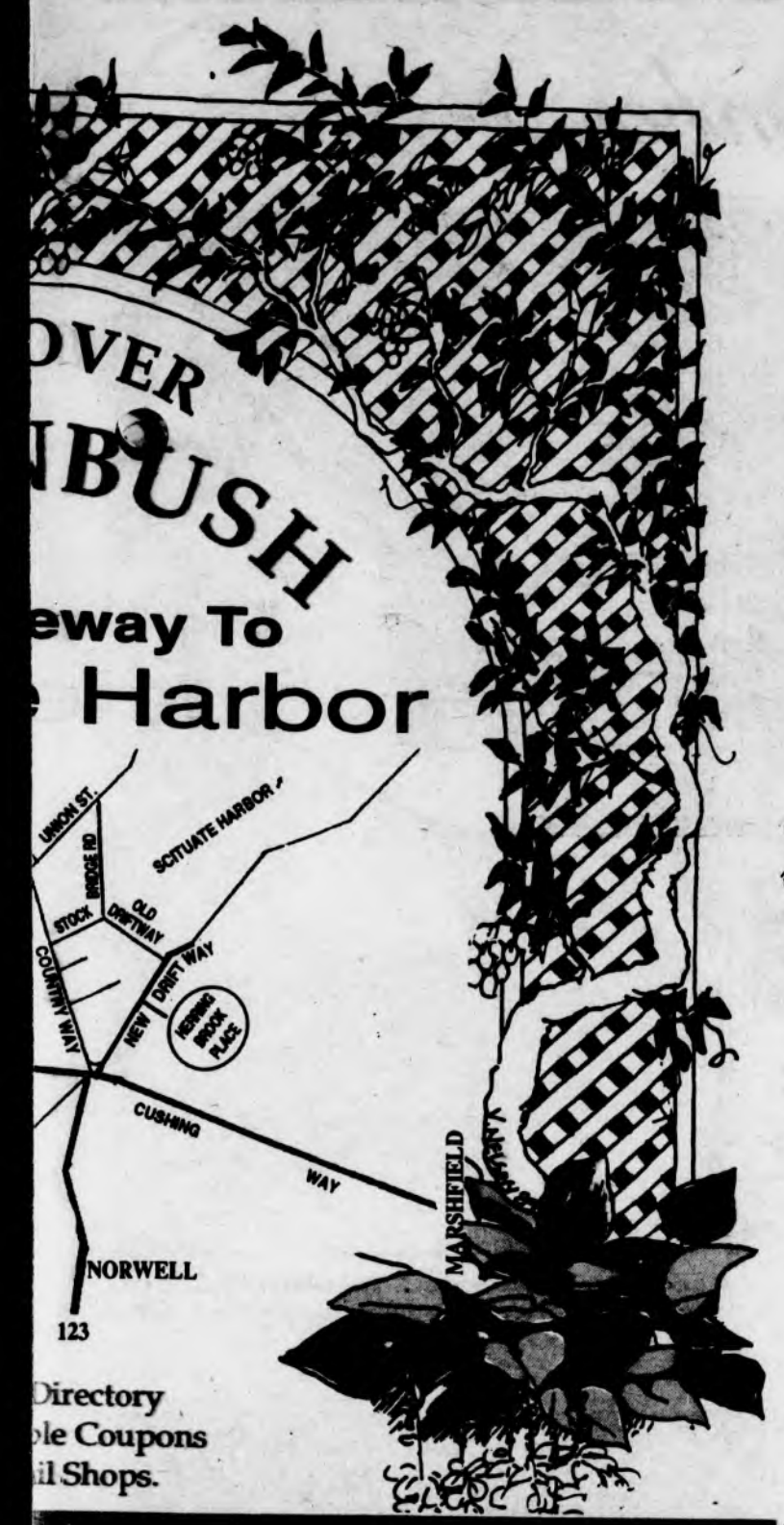

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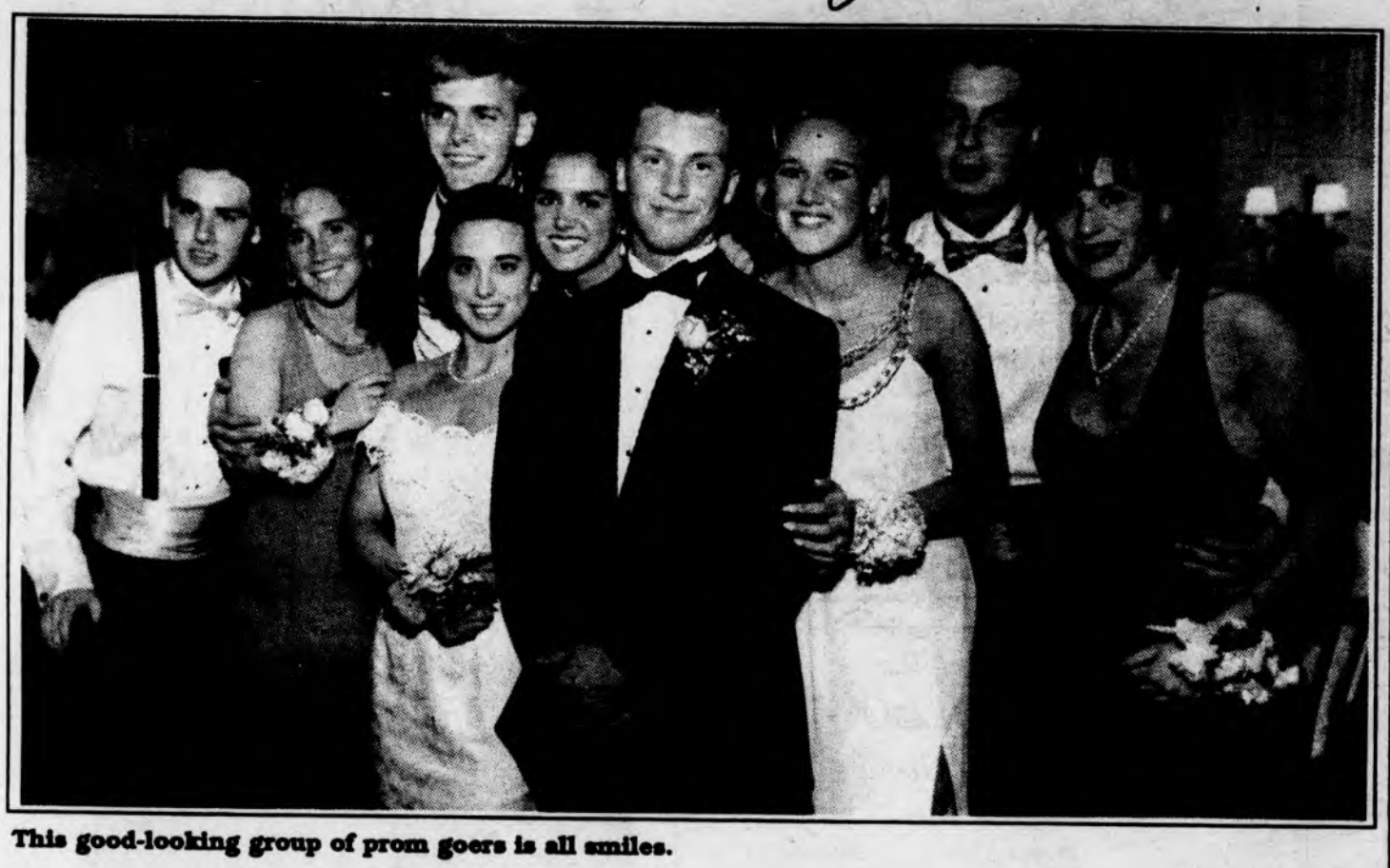
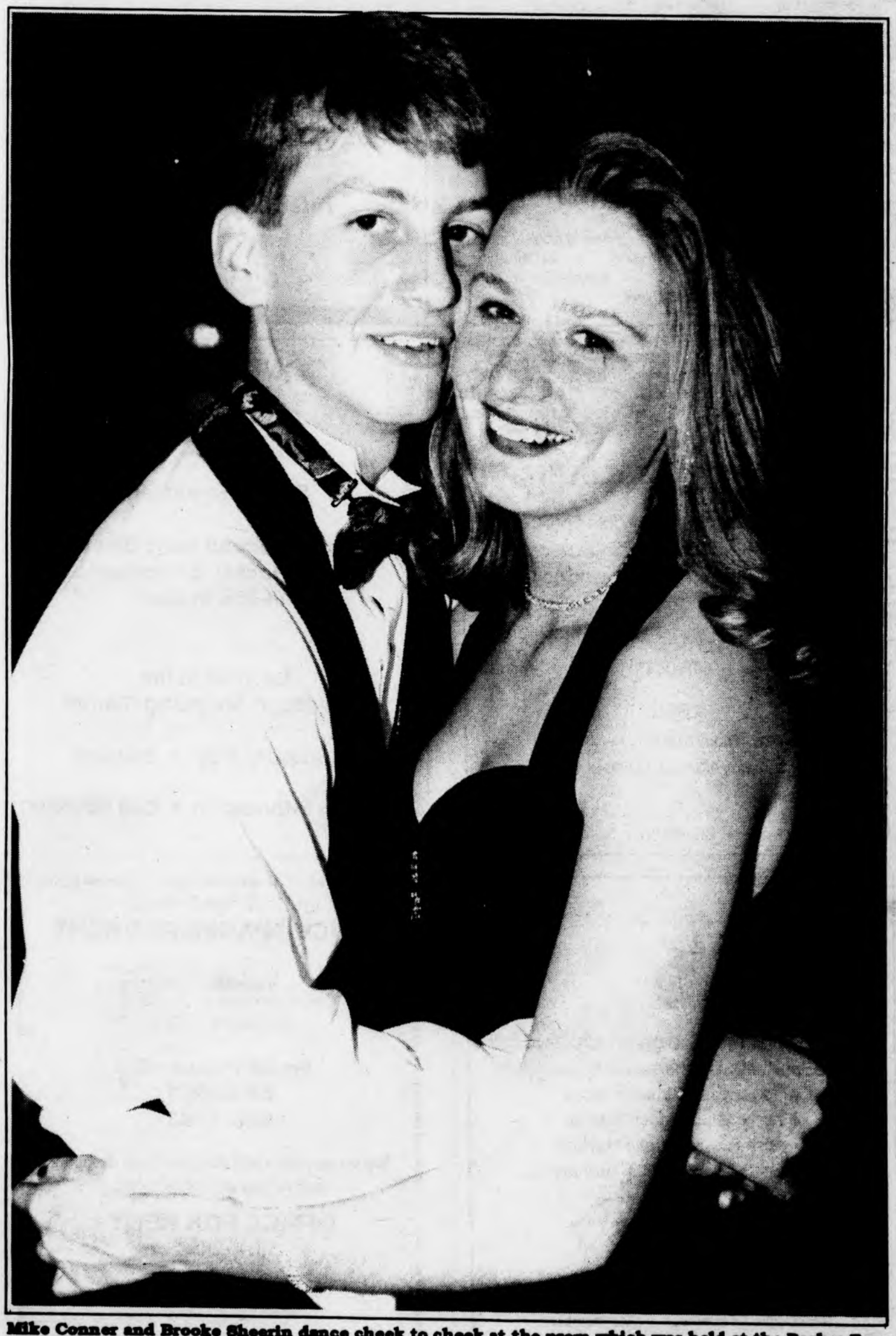


This good-looking group of prom goers is all smiles.

Pam and Jack DeLorenzo, CHS assistant principal, enjoy themselves while chaperoning the event.



Mike Conner and Brooke Sheerin dance cheek to cheek at the prom which was held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Angel Hall and Dave Aronson make a nice couple.

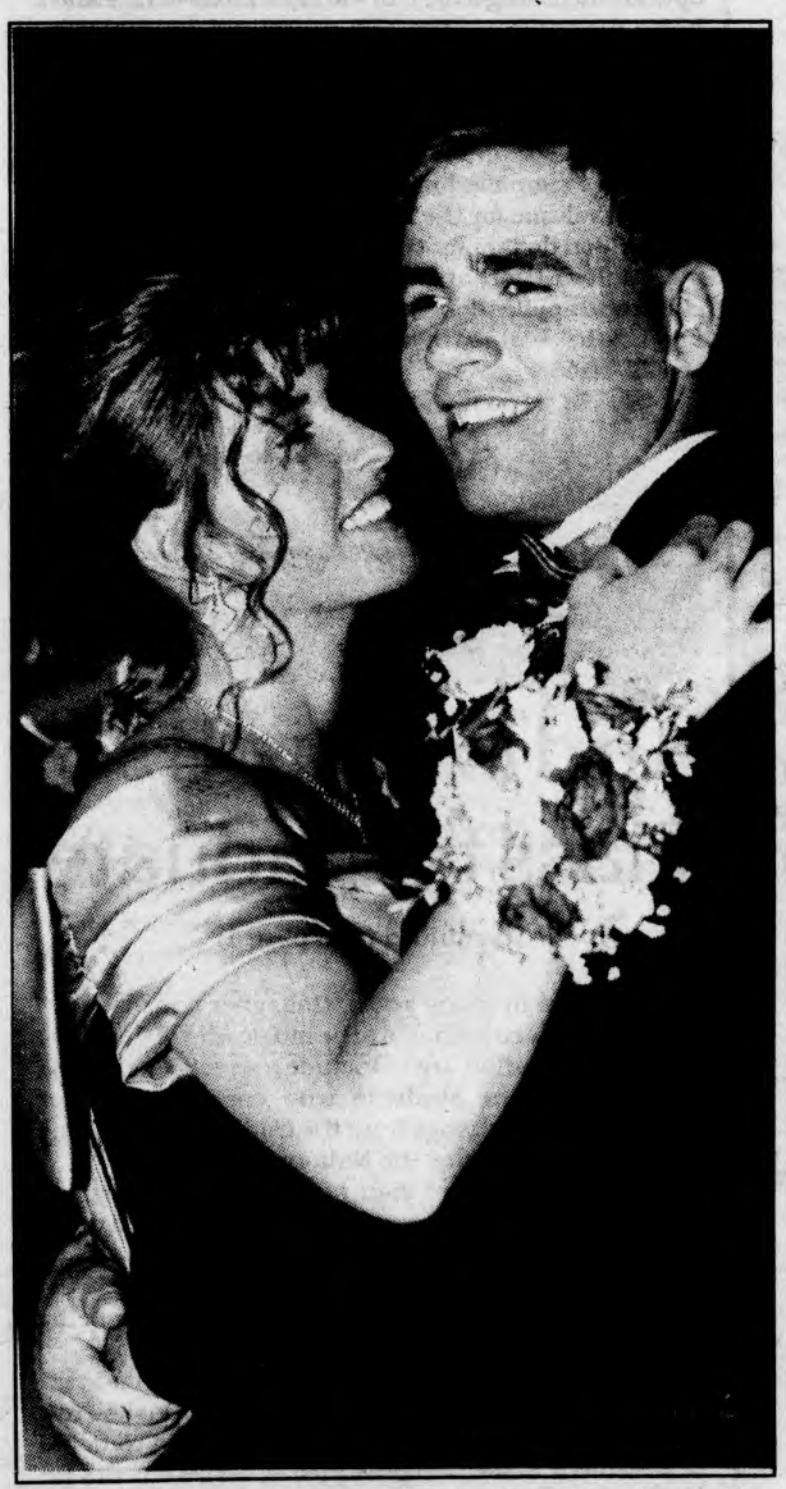
Staff photos
Buzz Wadsworth

Cohasset High School prom night 1993

Erin McAllister and Brian Hill share a quiet moment together during the CHS prom last week.

Sarah Atherton is deep in thought as she dances with Marc Mercunio.

Danielle Shaughnessy, Bill Adams, and Meka-Mari Laugelle try out the latest dance steps



Meka-Mari Laugelle and Brian McLaughlin dance the night away.

There was plenty to eat at the buffet. The prom was held at Barker Tavern in Scituate.

school notebook

ADD group meets

A support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder meets Thursday, June 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the library of the Scituate High School (located behind Town Hall on Route 3A).

For more information call Tanya at 545-6127.

PSO calendar listing

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) has begun work on the popular School Calendar for 1993-94.

Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings is invited to call Carol Riley (383-6215), or send your information to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025. All groups previously listed on the 1992-93 calendar will be contacted to confirm their listings.

Eating well encouraged

(This event occurred at the Joseph Osgood School in Mrs. Ruth Clark's second grade class. The kids participated in the activities suggested during March, April and May. Samples of the fruits and vegetables were provided by the local Stop & Shop. It was an interesting and fun way to encourage kids to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables each day.)

Kristin Lavigne, Gia Petrakis, Nicole Needle, Caroline Carr and Rachael Judge second graders in Cohasset, have each won $10 grocery certificates from Stop & Shop. These students are a few of thousands of youngsters throughout Massachusetts who became eligible to win grocery certificates for their families by fulfilling pledges taken as part of the "Gimme 5!" program.

"Gimme 5!" is a creative new nutrition program developed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's (DPH) Chronic Disease Prevention Program to encourage healthy eating among young children and their families. Second graders in 100 participating schools pledged to eat five servings of fruit and vegetables every day for a week. (One serving is 1/2 cup of cooked vegetable, fresh or canned fruit, or fruit juice; 1 cup of raw vegetable; or 1/4 cup of dried fruit.)

Stop & Shop donated fresh produce to help participating teachers introduce the children to a variety of new fruits and vegetables through classroom taste-tests. Stop & Shop also donated discount coupons for the children's families and $10 gift certificates for the lucky winners of the "Gimme 5 & Win!" drawing.

"Gimme 5!" started out as a small pilot project that grew rapidly, thanks to the enthusiasm of participating teachers and the generous contributions of supermarkets like Stop & Shop. "Gimme 5!" Program Coordinator Susan McAlpine said the nutrition pledge program was funded in part by a grant from the National Cancer Institute and is intended to promote a high-fiber, low-fat diet among children to help reduce their risk of developing certain cancers and chronic diseases in their adult years.

Claudine Johnson

For six years, Claudine has demonstrated excellence and leadership on the girls' track team. She is always at practices, always works hard, and always willing to run any event to help the team. She is a dedicated leader.

Student of the Month

Recommended by: Mr. O'Neil

Claudine Johnson has just been selected to the All-Star Track Team. This is only appropriate for someone who has worked so hard and given so much to keep track alive at CHS. Claudine not only does her best but also supports teammates, who elected her as Captain for the 1993 season. A very talented and hard-working athlete, she has qualified for the State Track Meet for the last three years.

This spring Claudine has undertaken a new challenge, acting. As a senior project she is working on a production that will be part of a workshop on date rape.

This is a fine young woman with a great sense of humor and a concern for personal improvement. I cannot recommend Claudine Johnson to you too strongly for Student of the Month honors.

Recommended by: Mr. Emmons

College financial help

MassPlan, a comprehensive, easy to understand college loan program for middle-income families is now available.

Fifty-six participating Massachusetts colleges and universities recently began offering the MassPlan to students and their families.

The MassPlan, administered by the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority, is a set of financing options including a fixed or variable interest rate and a home mortgage option. The program's interest rates are among the lowest in the country.

The MassPlan is designed to help middle-income families who do not receive sufficient financial aid from traditional sources and who can benefit from the program's simplified approach to college financing.

Loan volume for the MassPlan program is to exceed $50 million dollars for the 1993-94 academic year. For more information about the MassPlan, or for a brochure and application, call 1-800-842-1531. Brochures may also be obtained by calling Senator Brian McDonald at 722-1646.

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'Individualist' Class to graduate

(Continued from page 1)

exceeded that in many years, Gallagher added.

She said to accommodate the musicality of the class, plans at graduation are to include a special song to be performed by the students who are in the senior chorus. This is a change from the traditional ceremony which simply includes the National Anthem.

Gallagher said more than 1/2 the class took part in senior projects and the overwhelming majority of those concerned community service.

Athletically class members also excelled with wrestlers making it to the state finals and seniors being named to all-star teams.

The Class of 1993 also includes six National Merit Commended Students, one National Merit Finalist, two National Merit Scholarship recipients, and a National Achievement Scholarship winner — achievements for which the students compete against the brightest students from across the country. The class also has 18 members in the National Honor Society.

Mariner Sports

June 3, 1993

All-Star Killilea seeks out best competition

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Most high school tennis players would probably become discouraged with just the thought of going out on a court in front of a crowd and playing against tough competition, game in and game out, for an entire season. Wins can be tough to come by and the exhaustion settles in quicker than against a player with less talent.

Cohasset's Alison Killilea relishes the opportunity. The 17-year-old junior did just that all of this season as a member of the Winsor School team, an all-female school in Boston.

"I loved it," she said of going head-to-head with more experienced players. "It definitely increased my level of play. When you go out with a player of that ability you have nothing to lose."

Killilea, the captain-elect for the 1994 team, is looking to improve her game during the summer after being voted to both the Eastern Independent League and Association of Independent School Girls Athletics (AISGA) All-Star teams as Winsor's top singles player. She also finished as consolation champion in the "A" division of the Ne England Prep School Tennis Tournament. Winsor had a fine showing as well, defeating Brooks, St. Paul's and Governor Dummer — all much larger schools.

"I think a lot of people at the tournament were surprised we were even there so it felt good to do well," she said.

The team's No. 4 player as a sophomore, Killilea wanted to play for Winsor when she enroled as an eighth grader but students had to wait until their freshman year. The policy, Killilea said, is expected to be changed by the next school year.

Winsor School tennis star Alison Killilea is looking to improve her game this summer.

Rather than wait a year to start playing seriously, Killilea became a member of the Weymouth Tennis and Athletic Club, where she has been coached by Alberto Garcia the past four years. She credits much of her success on the court to Garcia and his style of coaching has been a big influence the past four years.

"I can't be lazy when I'm playing with him," Killilea said. "He's very intense, but at the same time he's a lot of fun. He knows me very well."

Killilea practices at the club two to four times per week for up to two hours and has the opportunity to train with many of the top players in the Northeast.

"They have some of the best players out of New England in that club," she said.

Killilea plans to begin playing in New England League Tennis Association (NELTA) sanctioned tournaments this July. She said she'd more than likely begin in the "B" section and eventually move up to the "A" group, in which the stronger players compete.

Killilea has little doubt the further experience she garners on the court this summer will help her immensely during the tennis season at Winsor. On a team level, Killilea sees changes that have to be made which could result in a championship season.

"I really think our team has to build up its mental toughness," she said. "The team could develop its match-play skills and hopefully win the league."

The summer, however, won't consist of total competition for Killilea. She wants to use what she has learned over the to teach kids the fundamentals of the game on a court on Beach Street, not far from her Atlantic Ave., home. Killilea has already been in touch with several families she knows who have children and said there is still room for kids in the 5- to 15-year-old bracket who are interested.

(See page 18)

Penalty-marred second half ends lacrosse team's season

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

A season's worth of remedied mistakes and coach's advice was played out to a tee by the Cohasset High School lacrosse team in the first half of its opening round tournament game at Ipswich on Saturday.

The Skippers, though, were a different squad in the second half and wound up on the losing end of an 11-5 decision. Cohasset ended its successful season with a stellar 15-2 record.

"I think we did outplay them in the first half," said head coach Ken Ekberg, of the smallest school represented in the tournament.

Cohasset did, in fact, get the better of Ipswich in the opening half of play. The Skippers dominated possession and were assessed just one penalty and no turnovers. They were successful in keeping the ball away from the Ipswich offense and peppered the goaltender with a flurry of shots. By the end of the half Cohasset led 4-2 and were very much in control of the game's tempo.

The Skippers lost their momentum in the second half of play in what turned out to be a stark contrast of the opening minutes of the game. Cohasset was outscored 9-1 in the second half as they were unable to muster a consistent offense. The attack that was so prevalent in the first half was nonexistent in the second.

The Skippers were penalized 12 times and committed six turnovers and gave Ipswish possession 20 times.

"If you don't have the ball you can't score," said Ekberg. "We were forced to play defense in the second half.

"I think everyone realized it was a game we could have won. But with the combination of penalties and turnovers we weren't able to do that."

Charlie Endris and Chris Adams each tallied for a pair of goals and Chris Goodman slammed home one.

Cohasset will be losing its entire midfield to graduation and will be without seven seniors next year.

"I think we'll need a little seasoning," Ekberg said of the midfield.

Goaltender Brandon Devoe is returning and the attack should still be strong with all its members expected to be on the roster in 1994.

Ekberg should have a wealth of younger talent to draw from, thanks to the 8-2 JV squad.

"I really don't think it will be a rebuilding year," he said, "with as many juniors as we have coming back."

Cohasset Little League

VFW "Eagles" vs Christy's "Lions"

By Dan Leahy
Special to the Mariner

In a rematch of an earlier bout, the "Eagles" step up to the big diamond again to look down the ferocious stare of the mighty "Lions."

Led by the now familiar power-at-the-plate of "Biceps" Bryan Bilton, Robbie "Rip-the-seam" Carpenter, Dan "Dynamite" Maitland and Tess "The Terrific" Foley, the birds were off and flying. Key fielding by the well drilled defense kept the struggling "Lions" in-check through 1 1/2 innings. Outstanding in their individual positions were "Elmer-the-glue" Andrew Lovallo, "Stop-'em-at-any-cost" Stephen Simmons, Mark "The Backstop" Donovan and Kirby "The Crusher" Bukowski.

Looking down the twin barrel of defeat, the Eagles dug down deep in the bottom half of the final frame and denied the Eagles their hard fought victory.

Greg "The Slammer" Smith got the wounded Lions up and running with a timber-splitting double, followed by the equalizing plate performances of "Jackel" Jeff Barrett, MacKenzie "The Hammer" Holway, Courtney "Firecracker" Caron and Jonathan "The Bullet" Littauer.

Fortunately, the Lion defense, highlighted on this bug infested night, by "Pick 'em up, chew 'em up, spit 'em out" Ryan Cannistraro, Justin "The Inhaler" Runey and "Dynamo" D. J. DeJulio once again held these stellar Eagles to a 10-10 tie.

These pros of tomorrow packed it in to show their strength on another day.

Buttonwood "Tigers" vs Christy's "Eagles"

On this almost rain-delayed morning, the night green "Tigers" of Buttonwood once again took to the field to flex their baseball prowess against the flying "Eagles" of Christy's.

Quickly off the mark, the Eagles showed no mercy as they ripped hit after hit off the feeble coaching staff (they were showing their aging arms). "Power Keg" Casey Anderson, Craig "The Charger" Laugelle, "Sock-it-to-'em" Timothy Pilczak and Christy "The Masher" Mihos all let it be known the Eagles sole quest was the illusive big "W".

But they misjudged the tenacity of the Tigers this spring morn. Taking no second place on this field, once the sides had switched places, the ferocious felines were off and running. "Slammin" Teddie Straughn, Mark "The Muscle" Davis, the "dynamite duo" of Leah and Sarah McMorris, Mike "The Timber" Hajjar, and John "The Jackel" Roth all let it be known that the same elusive "W" was to be theirs!

But in spite of the velocity at the bat, it was the iron-man defensive plays by both teams in the field that truly controlled the destiny of this battle.

Led by the invincible leather paw of Andrew Jerz, the webb-like maneuvers

(See page 18)

Thursday, June 3, 1993 Cohasset Mariner

Mariner Sports

Celtics radio announcer Glenn Ordway, Boston Globe columnist Will McDonough, co-chairmans Julie Lacy and Barbara Nermoe, Channel 7 sportscaster and Red Sox announcer Sean McDonough take a break from the American Cancer Society-sponsored (South Shore unit) tournament at the Cohasset Golf Club. The first annual event raised $10,000.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset Little League

Buttonwood "Tigers" vs Christy's "Eagles"

(Continued from page 17)

of Mike "The Trap" Rasmussen and the vacuum cleaner saves by Brendan Ford, the Tigers would have squeaked out the win. But, with the season three quarters over, the seasoned fielding of the Lions kept this challenge a stalemate.

The "Not-to-be denied" Eagle defense that included Ashley "The Grabber" Faber, Joe "The Digger" Durkin mark "4-2-1" Lewis and D. Crandon "The Stopper" Leahy continued to bring the hillside fans to a standing "O." Another gratifying exhibition for all in attendance.

Angels in heaven

Angel bats were red hot in an 8-7 win against Royals in May 26 minor league action. Every player hit including a multiple hit game from Greg Smith, Eric Libby and Jake Morgan. Greg Smith's first hit was a towering three run home run! Brian Krupczak, Tim Baird, and Ted Thompson continued to rip the cover off the ball. Sam Dolph, Jack Jerz and Dennis Readon have been swinging burning-hot bats lately and they contributed with some key hits in the win.

The fielding play of the game (and most likely the season) was turned in by Brian Krupczak. With the winning runs on base, he robbed the Royals of a threatening run with an acrobatic catch to preserve the victory!

Strong starting pitching from Jack Jerz and solid relief pitching came from Michael McMillen and Dennis Readon. Michael McMillen has shown great speed on the base paths all season long.

Twins growl back

The Twins completed their minor league regular season with bat-cracking hitting from Matt Ogrodnick, Mike Sadler and Liam Martin. The smash of the game came from the bat of Kevin Hanian who belted a two-run homer to deep center field to insure the win for the Twins.

Karen McMorris was too tough for Tigers at second base, Alex Johnston took care of business on first, and Jari Martin's glove stayed with the ball on third. A tag out by Alex Johnston at home plate on a pinpoint throw from Hanian was a play for the six o'clock news.

A well-rounded pitching performance by Ashley Van Hartsfeldt, Mike Sadler, and Matt Ogrodnick made coming to the plate only frustrating!

Rossi parks one

In last week's major league play, the dodgers and A's reported in for four games. In Wednesday's game against the Cardinals, Greg O'Keefe pitched three very good innings and Matt Lewis closed out the final three with eight K's. Brian Hurley joined Lewis, Equi, and O'Keefe in pounding out doubles for the Dodgers. O'Keefe also had two singles, and Bobby Morgan and Jake Motley had one hit each. Is a game complete without a Greg Bilton Homer? Well, he had two! Jimmy O'Sullivan fielded brilliantly; his quick glove saving several runs when the Cards were challenging. and challenge they did. Billy Good pitched his way through the first three tough innings. Charlie Dean, Baker, Kovach and McAuliffe slowed down the Dodgers with their fielding. Steve Baker came in the last three with five big K's but the Dodger bats were not to be denied. Kovach and Big Al Schwerin had doubles for the redbirds and Ryan Hubley contributed a single.

On Friday night the Rangers took on the Dodgers and led 1-0 when a Dougie O'Brien bunt was driven home by Jordan Fiore. But the eight K's pitched by Lewis and the magnificent pitching debut by Adam "We'll see more of you" Leahy to close out the last two innings, held the Rangers down. Brian Hurley had a great night with the glove at third. Sean Chase and Marc Verrochi gave fine fielding performances as well. Dodger bats powered by Lewis, O'Sullivan, Mark Equi, Verrochi and of course, Greg Bilton, who hit a grand slam, kept the light blue on top.

Sunday's Dodgers/Pirates game featured the O'Keefe /Lewis pitching duo, each with seven K's in their respective three innings. For the Pirates, French was player of the night. He pitched with poise and control on the mound, and had six K's in six innings. Singles came from Lewis, Bilton, Leahy, O'Sullivan, Dennis Rooney, Hurley, and Motley. Chase and Verrochi used their speed to beat out infield hits. Doubles came from Lewis, Bilton and Motley. Big Man Bilton had an excellent throw to Leahy at second for an out and Verrochi made a great catch at third on an attempted steal. O'Sullivan was a vacuum cleaner at short stop. "Bens" Roine and Smoot and Derek Bugley had singles for the Patch-eyes, and Ben Bixby stopped the ball at second again and again. Roine covered left field with his fine catches in a good game.

The A's played excellent baseball against the Red Sox on Sunday to win the game. They hit like gangbusters with Andrew Sorrentino continuing his streak with a solid double and a single. Pete Minnar and Eric Hanian banged out a triple each. Danny Sullivan and Ray Cavanaugh contributed singles. Mike Rossi rounded out the game with a big day, smashing a homer, triple and double, scoring five RBI. Excellent support in the outfield came from B.J. Butman and Evan Cutler, who covered long balls hit by the Sox. Jay Whorisky shut down the hot corner at third. Hanian ended the game with a spectacular play on the mound, taking a hard grounder off the chest and making the throw to first.

Dan Sullivan shut the Sox down in the first inning with his pitching, leaving a runner stranded on third. Minnar threw two strong innings and Hanian finished with three more. B.J. Butman and Ted Lubitz set the base paths on fire with their aggressive base running.

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Mariner Sports

Curry and Ingber lead win

Trey Curry and David Ingber led the scoring for Team 4 that resulted in a win for their team.

Team 5 had reduced numbers due to the holiday weekend, but they displayed tremendous effort with no substitutes available. Mark Chapman scored the only goal for Team 5 off a nice pass from Tom Anderson.

The final score was Team 4 5-1.

In other action, Greg O'Connell scored six goals to lead his team to a win. Jeff Barrett contributed three goals and Joshua Wright had two to give Team 6 a score of 11 to Team 2's one goal.

John Durkin scored Team 2's goal off a timely pass by Robbie Carpenter. Paul Cotter served as goaltender for Team 2 in the second half. In the last few minutes of the game, the powerful Team 4 players tried again and again to get past Paul, but he tenaciously kept them at bay. His actions were applauded by spectators for both teams.

Curt Kahn, Craig Laugelle, and Nathaniel Wilcox displayed excellent teamwork and sportsmanship. Justin Drybanski on defense was always there for his team.

John Friedman, Robbie Lehr and Reed Smith gave Team 6 the timely assists and effective defense needed to win.

Jones breaks record

Cohasset High School's Ray Jones broke the Class D record in the triple jump at last Saturday's State Class Meet. Jones, the defending state champion in the event, leaped 46', breaking the 1986 record by four inches. He jumped 3' further than the second-place finisher.

Jones, who will attend Trinity College in the fall, is the only C.H.S. athlete to ever win a state championship.

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it's happening

Mammography screening

The Cohasset Social Service League sponsors the Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. (MDI) mobile mammography service. The mammograms are performed on the fully equipped MDI coach, which is convenient, comfortable, private, and staffed by registered female certified mammographers. The X-rays are read by board certified radiologists, and the result will be sent to you and your physician.

To schedule your appointment or for information call the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771.

Lightkeepers' benefit June 15

Since the early 17th century South Shore residents traveled to Cohasset shores to harvest salt hay and for almost a century and a half Minot's light with its famous international renowned endearing 1-4-3 signal which conveys "I Love You" warns sea captains, fishermen and pleasure craft of the treacherous ledges off the Cohasset coast.

Sunday, June 13, from 12-2 p.m. South Shore residences will flock to the seashore estate of Peter and Jane Goedecke, 100 Nichols Road, for a Jazz Brunch. Proceeds will be used to complete the restoration of the Lightkeepers Residence, a historic South Shore landmark.

Civic leaders in Cohasset agree that this preservation project has received more townwide cooperation with not only personal involvement of volunteers but financial support, president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation Joe R. McElroy noted.

The internationally known, Mark Kross Trio, will be another highlight of the Jazz Brunch with jazz classics of Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, New Orleans jazz, as well as striking originals.

Partial list of those working for the success of this South Shore project are Mrs. John Bleakie, Scituate; Cohasset: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steele, Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan, Mrs. Raymond Remick, Mrs. Francis W. Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. John Keane, Selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Michael Sullivan as well as Jane Goedecke, Herbert Towle, Nancy Snowdale, Penelope G. Place, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, Mrs. Henry G. Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guild

For reservations call Polly Logan 383-0031.

Gourmet brunch will be served by Borrowed Butler of Scituate.

'New Views' presented

From June 10 - July 27 the Artist's Son Gallery presents "New Views: Recent Works by Lynne Adams and Peter Wagner," featuring oil paintings of New England landscapes.

Adams and Wagner bring highly personal interpretations of familiar scenes. Each artist offers a unique representation of nature, Adams with her intimate inland views and Wagner with his meditative beach scapes.

Lynne Adams is a plein-air painter, working outside of the studio to memorialize the extraordinary beauty of farms and open spaces she feels are endangered by development. The wilderness she paints expresses an exhilaration experience from nature—its constraints: darkness, fog, snowstorms: and its surprises: light changes, quiet noises, shadowed reflections. Adams combines an impressionist style with expressionist techniques. Her initial emotional reaction becomes tempered by a rational interpretation. She then paints with a speed and vigor that lead to an abstraction of elements in an expressionist mode. These landscapes present the artist's heartfelt allegiance to special places, offering intimate detail while maintaining the totality of a place. Adams' work has won numerous grants and awards and has been shown in exhibits around Massachusetts.

Peter Wagner composes landscapes paying attention to particular forms and rendering shapes from nature in detailed color and fine strokes. As a transplant to New England approximately 13 year ago, Wagner appreciates the uniqueness and variety of its coastal terrain. His commitment to site results in the presentation of disciplined detail with a fresh immediacy. He catches the elusive qualities of seasonal atmosphere and light. Wagner's landscapes have a lasting strength for the viewer in their balance of power and harmony, subject and metaphor. He has just begun to mine the wealth of regional beauty. Wagner's work has been represented around New England in numerous one-person and group shows as well as in private and public collections.

The opening reception for "New Views: Recent Works by Lynne Adams and Peter Wagner" is Friday evening, June 11, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The artists will be present. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 to 5 p.m.

The opening reception for "New Views: Recent Works by Lynne Adams and Peter Wagner" is Friday evening, June 11, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. the artists will be present. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cub Scout happenings

Due to conflicts and schedule changes, there have been some changes to the summer event dates. Here is the corrected schedule:

June 15 — Bike Rodeo and President's Challenge Awards, 5 p.m. Deer Hill School (raindate 6/22).

June 19-20 — Parent-Son Camp weekend at Camp Child (register with council office).

June 19-20 — Harborfest float construction and parade (cubs who help build the pack float get to ride on it in the parade).

July 13 — Annual pack cookout/picnic and sports challenge night.

Aug. 10 — Annual pack swim party, 6 p.m., Cohasset Swim Center.

Sept. 14 — 1993-'94 pack registration, 7 p.m. Deer Hill School.

A number of cubs from Pack 38 will be attending one or more weeks of Cub Scout Day Camp at Camp Child in Plymouth. Day camp is a seven-week program (Mon.-Fri.) beginning July 5. Please call 383-6141 or 383-0362 to find out which weeks cubs from your pack plan to go.

Rec program reminders

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting on-going telephone registrations, (383-6791), for Adult Tennis lessons, Beach volleyball, ages 16 and over, Adult Golf lessons and Step Aerobic classes.

On-going registrations for Baseball Camp, Basketball Camp, South Shore Soccer Camp and VIP Soccer Camp are being accepted at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

Summer program fliers are available at the office currently and will be coming home, via school, (grades K - 6), soon.

Beach and Government Island Parking stickers go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday, June 14, at the Town Hall. The price is $7 per vehicle and $3 per vehicle for senior citizens aged 60 and over. The Sandy Beach Association will not accept any more names this year, for non-resident beach sticker, waiting list.

Registrations for Summer Playground and Youth Tennis Programs will be held Monday, June 21, thru Thursday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to noon, again from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday evening, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Details of these and other programs and services are fully depicted in the summer flier.

After school outdoor spring recreation programs terminate Thursday, June 17.

Registrations for new Dog Obedience Training classes start during mid-June; please watch the local media for details regarding this eight-week program.

Don't forget Harborfest and the Cohasset Arts Festival starting Thursday, June 17, thru Sunday, June 20. Admission buttons may be purchased at the Cohasset Recreation office for $10 per button, allowing discounted admissions to the events.

Should you be interested in evening, Adult Tennis lessons for beginner, intermediate, or advanced level instruction, taught by the Recreation Department Tennis teacher, Michelle Massa, call 383-6791.

Logo design contest

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 is holding a logo design contest for Cohasset students in grades 7-12. The prize is a $100 savings bond.

Logo designs for T-shirts for the Christine Burke Memorial Scholarship Fund must be submitted by July 31 to the American Legion Post, 93 Summer St. (between the hours of 3 and 10 p.m.) or mailed to PO Box 118, Cohasset 02025.

Christine was a student at Cohasset High who lost her life in an automobile accident in 1987. T-shirts bearing the winning logo will be on sale at the Christine Burke Memorial Fund Clambake Sept. 11 at Sandy Beach. A scholarship in Christine's memory is awarded annually to a student selected by the American Legion post.

police report

Friday, May 7

6:00 p.m., general services, Aaron River Rd., departmental action.

9:04 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem R.d, departmental action.

10:26 p.m., building check, Masons Building, Brook St., departmental action.

Saturday, May 8

8:21 a.m., burglary (attempt), Flintlock Ridge Rd., departmental action.

9:05 a.m., suspicious activity, Flintlock Rd., departmental action.

9:11 a.m., vehicle accident, N. Main St., investigated.

1:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Town Hall, unfounded.

2:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Town Hall lot, no police service necessary.

2:54 p.m., medical/mental, Cushing Rd., referred to other agency.

3:16 p.m., building check, High School, services rendered.

9:08 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

9:24 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem R.d, peace restored.

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11:40 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

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Several local businesses have declared the week of June 14-20 as "discount week" to Art Festival/Harborfest button wearers. The button, which can be purchased for $10, entitles the wearer to free admittance to the Pancake Breakfast and Chowderfest as well as discounts on some other events during Art Festival/Harborfest weekend, June 18-20.

Cohasset businesses are joining the button program and extending the discount period for the whole week before and during Art Festival/Harborfest.

Button wearers visiting Cohasset Savings Bank will be eligible to enter a drawing for a $500 U.S. Savings Bond. Cards & Shards will discount all t-shirts and sweatshirts 10 percent for button wearers and will offer a daily drawing for assorted gifts. Farsh Oriental Rugs will discount all merchandise 20 percent while Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy will offer 20 percent off all men's and ladies' fragrances.

Flemings Gifts, Lamps & Shades will take 15 percent off the regular price of all merchandise. Buttonwood Books & Toys, The Children's Exchange, and Little Harbor Bookstore will offer a 10 percent discount on their respective merchandise. The South Shore Art Center will also offer a 10 percent discount on art sales at both the Art Center and the Art Festival.

A free cup of chowder with lunch or dinner will be presented by the Red Lion Inn to button wearers who will also receive Red Lion Inn money. French Memories Bakery will discount all breads and pastries 10 percent.

Buttons can be purchased now at any of the above businesses and the Art Center. For more information, please call Bob Martin at 383-0787.

Strawberry festival set

Remember in the spring — shortcake dripping with delicious strawberries and piled seemingly to the sky with fresh whipped cream? As a child or an adult, the thoughts of digging into this sumptuous desert bring back fond memories.

June 19 through 20 you can again experience this traditional treat at the Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Cohasset Second Congregational Church. The Strawberry Festival, combined with the 38th Annual South Shore Art Festival and Harborfest, last year drew more than 10,000 visitors.

The Second Congregational Church served over 2,000 of the generously topped shortcakes, using 500 quarts of fresh strawberries (prepared by hand) and 60 quarts of whipped cream. The festival also includes a wide variety of strawberry-based jam, jellies and candies made from traditional recipes. Church members volunteered days of long hours in the preparation of the delights.

The Strawberry Festival is set in a format of the "old time" country church social. There is a large covered pavilion across from the Common between the church and the Cohasset Town Hall. The atmosphere is relaxed with individual tables, light music and servers to refill your coffee or ice tea. Visitors may linger in this shaded area and talk and observe the varied activities of the festival. The inside of the Second Congregational Church has been transformed into a rural country emporium offering a wide variety of strawberry-based foods and craft items for sale.

Giving is at the heart of The Strawberry Festival. Cohasset Second Congregational Church takes great pride in their successful entry into this festival weekend because they freely give their earnings to local charities, food pantries and other national and international benevolences.

Harborfest parade alert

Recently, registration cards were sent to everyone who had expressed an interest in joining the Harborfest Parade June 20. If you or your organization did not receive that mailing and you want to be a part of the parade, please call Keith Knowles at 383-1331, as soon as possible.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Class of '93 called on to make a difference

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

No cold gusts of wind billowing the walls of the big top could dampen an exuberant call to activism from Cohasset's youth, Sunday.

Hundreds of families and friends, sheltered from the rain but not the cold, sat huddled under the tent at the Music Circus and listened as the Cohasset High Class of 1993 was asked to make a difference.

"We are healthy, well-educated and young," said class Valedictorian Kathleen O'Sullivan. "It is our turn to give something back.

"...let us be thankful for all that is given, and let us give back all that is asked."

O'Sullivan said Cohasset graduates should be grateful for the seemingly small things like safe schools and textbooks.

"I can't tell you how very lucky I feel to be standing here looking back on Cohasset High and looking forward to the rest of my life," she said.

"...we are greeted by a smile in the attendance office, not a metal detector."

She recalled her service in a small regional school in Appalachia where the teachers had to spend their own money for textbooks. And she asked her fellow classmates to think about what teenagers lives must be like in countries like Somalia and Bosnia.

"We've been so fortunate. We've been given so many opportunities. We need to say thank you. We need to pay back some of this debt."

She called on her classmates to get involved whether by participating in a walk for charity, volunteering, or voting.

Salutatorian Alexander Vanderweil used boats as a metaphor for growth in his creative address to graduates.

(See page 21)

Maria Kierce and Jennifer Knowles celebrate outside the big top at the Music Circus after graduation exercises, Sunday. For more graduation photos, please see pages 14 & 15. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Boats can be 'ferry' good rail alternative

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The best solution may just be staring the MBTA right in the face, according to Martha A. Reardon.

Reardon, a waterways transportation expert, suggests that the MBTA look toward an expansive ferry and water taxi system to solve the problem of how to move more people from the South Shore to Boston.

The MBTA's preferred solution is reconstruction of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad, although project

(See pagae 6)

Minot Lightkeeper's benefit brunch is set for Sunday

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Polly Logan's famous circus-striped tent moves across the road this weekend. Come Sunday, you'll find it nestled in the lee of one of the grand old houses built when Cohasset was a Victorian summer getaway.

Back in 1895, the Whitney family built all three stories with twisty staircases and high ceilings and cozy nooks, then frosted it all with shingles and wrapped it up with verandas. With Little Harbor on one side and the Atlantic down the road and across the street, it must have been a child's paradise come rain or come shine.

Although the house will be 100 in a few short years, only three families have called it home. Curiously, each of the three has had a daughter named Margaret.

Today, the Goedecke family and their dog call it home, but you're invited to come calling when they host a jazz brunch to raise funds to complete the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers residence project.

Although the Goedeckes are not part of the lightkeeper's committee, they decided to lend a helping hand.

"I think this project is so important," Jane Goedecke said. "I know how hard the committee has worked to make it happen."

Jane Goedecke has quite literally had her hand in some of the renovation project. She is a member of the Cohasset Garden Club who will be designing and planting the gardens and landscaping at the rear of the building.

She also raved about the work done by the Community Garden Club at the front of the building.

The work of the volunteers has born other fruit as the town has gotten behind efforts to spend some of its limited funds to buy and preserve some of the special places in town such as the Hagerty property, Goedecke said.

"The town is really beginning to look forward," she said. "We are thinking about the long term and preserving our assets."

But completing the renovations and restorations requires lots of money. The committee must raise at least $75,000 to complete the project. In addition to the brunch with its price tag of $100 per couple or $75 for a single person, the committee offers the opportunity to purchase windows, doors, entryways and commercial kitchens in memory of someone special.

From a window on the second floor for $250 to the main lobby or a second floor apartment for $5,000, you make the donation and a plaque or brass plate will be installed to honor the person or organization you name.

The first floor meeting room will be dedicated to the

(See page 4)

Land Sharks knocking on Cohasset's door

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Sharks are coming to town this summer, but beach-goers can breath a sigh of relief — they won't be spending their time near the ocean. That's because the Cohasset Land Sharks baseball team will be too busy on the field in the hopes of improving their game for next year's spring season at Cohasset High School.

A newly-formed squad for players 16-18 will play an 18-game schedule, beginning this weekend and running through the middle of August.

Coached by past Little League and Pony League coach, John Rolandelli and his son, Mike, the Land Sharks will feature a host of players who were members of this year's high school team. The Skippers finished with a disappointing 3-13 record, though it was still an improvement on '92's 0-15 campaign.

And if things go as sophomore Ryan Freeman believes they will, the Skippers should improve immensely on this spring's dismal South Shore League record.

"I guess the summer league is really just to help us out and give us the chance to have a good season next year," said Freeman, who started at third base and batted .303 for Cohasset, but wants to improve his play in the field.

"You can never really get too good."

Freeman said the most baseball the Cohasset players got in during past summers was to "hit the (batting)

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inside

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The Grand Tour p.7
Library corner p.12
Mariner on the street. . . p.21
Cheers revisited . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Police make arrests

Police made several arrests during a busy couple of days last week.

Following a call from Cohasset High School to investigate a drug violation June 3 . Det. Grassie arrested two 16-year old male juveniles. One was charged with possession of a Class D substance (marijuana) and the other was charged with selling a Class D substance on school property and distribution of a controlled substance (marijuana), Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

Jackson said after further investigation, a summons was issued for a 16-year-old female juvenile who will appear on drug charges at a hearing June 21. He said the female will be charged with selling a Class D substance on school property and distribution of a Class D substance. All three juveniles are students at the high school, police said.

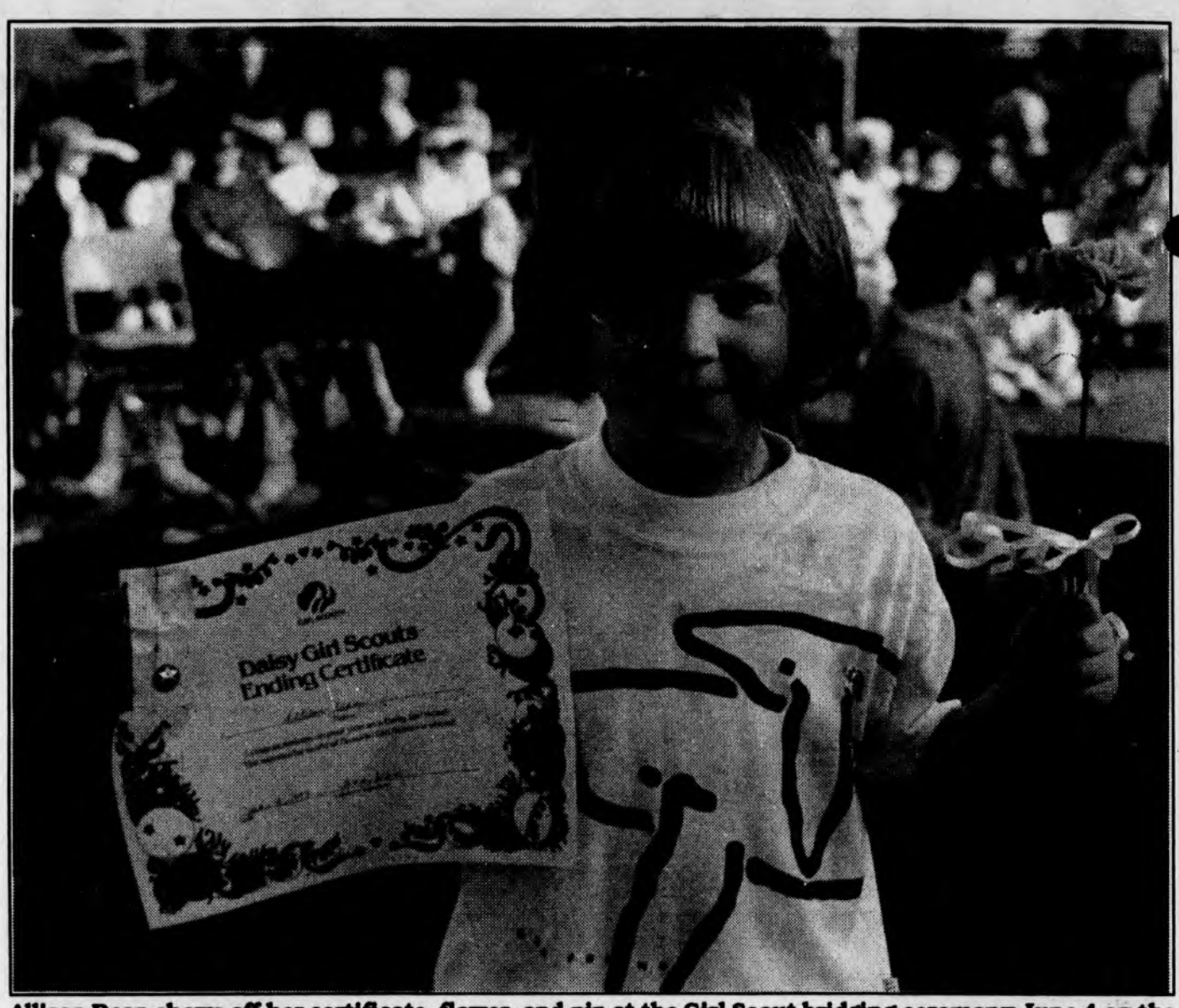
Jackson explained that under state law selling drugs on school grounds is a serious offense punishable by mandatory minimum imprisonment of two years.

In another matter, at 12:19 a.m., Saturday June 5, Police Officer Brian Cogill arrested Matthew McDonald, 26, 44 Summer St., and two male Cohasset juveniles ages 15 and 16. They were charged with malicious destruction of property (damages over $250) and were placed in protective custody, Sgt. Jackson said.

At 10:02 p.m., Saturday, Officer David Cogill returned to headquarters with a 16-year-old Cohasset female juvenile who was placed under protective custody.

Later that night, Officer D. Cogill arrested three females and two males. All were charged with minor transport of alcohol. Arrested were Deana Genovese, age 20, of 86 Howe Rd.; Sandra Burnap, age 20, of Wolfeboro, N.H.; and Joelle Daskam, age 20, of Bridgewater. Males arrested were Michael W. Ellinger, 20, of 17 Surry Drive; and Sean Gallagher, age 20, of 91 Beechwood St.

Sgt. Jackson said none of the incidents were related to high school graduation.



Allison Dean shows off her certificate, flower, and pin at the Girl Scout bridging ceremony June 4 on the town Common. Scouts of all ages advanced to the next lever of scouting at the special event.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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picture this

Sara Deveney

Name: Sara Deveney

Occupation: Works in the recreation office at town hall and as a counselor with the summer playground program. (Sara is a junior at the College of the Holy Cross).

Best day of your life: May 5, 1987. The day I got my braces off.

Most embarrassing moment: I went to dancing auditions for "Anything Goes," a Company Theatre production. It turned out the audition was for tap dancing and all the others had their tap dancing shoes. All I had was sneakers.

Goal: To get into medical school.

Favorite season: Summer. I like everything about it.

Best vacation: Cancun, during spring break.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite book: *"A Separate Peace,"* by John Knowles.

Favorite movie: *"Scent of a Woman."*

Biggest worry: Money — being able to afford to go back to school.

Pet peeve: Slow drivers, who go below the speed limit.

Favorite place: The beach.

Favorite junk food: TCBY's white chocolate mousse Shivers with jimmies.

Person you'd most like to meet: David Letterman.

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Minot Lightkeeper's benefit brunch is set for Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

Bancroft family. According to Jane B. Cook, it's only fitting.

Cook wrote the committee saying all the Bancrofts loved Cohasset and the Minot Lighthouse so much that this was a worthy tribute. Even with the windows and window seats selling like hotcakes, the committee has a long way to go.

"In this economic climate, it's hard to raise money," Goedecke said. "Every kind of fund raising you can imagine, they've done it. You have to come up with things that are fun."

Fun and festive and fantastic food are the order of the day. The brunch is being catered by The Borrowed Butler. Although billed as a brunch, the menu runs more toward the luncheon end of the spectrum. There will be fresh fruit and muffins and seafood Newburg and ham and all sorts of mouthwatering vegetable dishes and a wide array of beverages to wash it all down with.

While the brunch-goers eat, drink and make merry, the Mark Kross Trio, an internationally known jazz group, will fill the morning and the air with music in the style of Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and classic New Orleans jazz from their perch on the wraparound porch.

'The weather wouldn't dare cross Polly's Path.'

— Jane Goedecke

If you haven't reserved your spot, there's still world enough and time, according to organizer Polly Logan. She'll even put up a bigger tent to accommodate you.

Organizers say it will be a wonderful morning if the weather cooperates.

Goedecke has no fears.

"The weather wouldn't dare cross Polly's Path," she said.

The brunch runs from noon to 2 p.m.. All parking will be at the beach, but the senior van shuttle will be available to shuttle you from beach to brunch and back again. Tours of the lightkeeper's residence will be available following the brunch or any Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

And knowing Logan, there could be some special treats in store. For more information or reservations, call Polly Logan at 383-0031, Ann Whelan at 383-0034 or Sue McNamara at 383-6845.

Upkeep for courts should be shared

The tennis courts are no longer the sole responsibility of selectmen. Tuesday, selectman Jane Goedecke said the burden of maintaining the courts should fall on several town departments.

"The tennis courts are for students, and all townspeople, so there needs to be a joint effort" to maintain them, Goedecke.

The courts, located at the junior high-high school, will be the responsibility of the school, recreation and tree and park departments.

Goedecke also asked the board to request that the recreation department erect signs regarding litter control and rules of conduct at the tennis courts.

"It's a good idea to remind people to pick up after themselves," she said.

cohasset's week

Gadow to sail away

Harbormaster Irving Gadow will leave for Pennsylvania at the end of the summer.

"Our wonderful harbormaster will be leaving due to his wife's transfer to Pennsylvania," Selectmen Chairman Martha Gjesteby said.

Rocco Laugelle said he would be missed. "Gadow said 'Being in the Coast Guard for 20 years, she followed me around and now it's time I followed her a little.'" Laugelle said.

Selectmen said June 14 is the deadline for prospective harbormaster candidates to submit their applications.

Reserve fund transfers

Selectmen transferred $13,975.49 from the reserve fund last week. The wire inspector needed $550 to repair the aerial bucket truck, while another $125.49 is needed for pins to hold the cross-walk signs together. The animal control officer will receive approximately $800 to paint his car and install radios and other necessary technological equipment.

Lastly, selectmen requested $12,500 for labor counsel fees.

MWRA issues effect town

Selectman Jane Goedecke warned Cohasset residents not to assume they would be immune to the MWRA fee controversy. She said she attended a South Shore Coalition meeting recently and a lot of discussion was devoted to MWRA fees.

"People should not for a moment think we won't be affected," she said. "Senator McDonald believes it (the cost of the Boston Harbor cleanup) should be spread across the state."

Legal bills top payment list

Selectmen approved payment of $21,559.11 in bills last week.

A total of $2,569.18 will be paid to two firms for their part in the dredging of the harbor. Another $12,914.93 will be paid to the law firm of McGowan, Engel, Tucker, Garrett & Schultz for legal expenses and $6,075 will be paid to the CPA firm of Tucci & Roselli for auditing the town's 1992 financial statements.

Hagerty Committee formed

There are 18 members on the Hagerty Property Committee. Selectmen approved committee nominations last week. The members are Herbert Jason, Al Moore, Veneta Roebuck, Hamilton Tewksbury, Richard Barrow, Russ Bonetti, Merle Brown, Michael Sullivan, Fritz Pfaffmann, James Sandell, Richard Grinnell, Paul Pattison, Richard Bugley, John F. O'Brien, George Kovach, Herbert Towle, Keith Knowles and Paul Sheerin.

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JUNE & JULY

Thu JUNE 24, 8 pm	Dream Team Ultimate Jazz Jam — Larry Carlton, Stanley Clarke, Billy Cobham, Najee	$17.50
Fri JUNE 25, 8 pm	Victor Borge	$27.50
Sat JUNE 26, 8 pm	John Kay/Steppenwolf Pocahontas, Edgar Winter	$17.50
Sun JUNE 27, 7:30 pm	Bobby Vinton	$22.00
Wed JUNE 30, 2 pm	Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show — Myron Floren, Bobby & Elaine, and Joanne Castle	$20.00
Thu JULY 8, 8 pm	A CHORUS LINE	$25.00
Fri July 9, 8 pm	Little Feat	$20.00
Sat JULY 10, 8 pm	Paula Poundstone	$15.00
Sun JULY 11, 7:30 pm	Mel Torme	$25.00
Wed JULY 14, 8 pm	Regis Philbin & Suzanne Somers	$27.00
Thu JULY 15, 8 pm	Ricky Van Shelton	$26.00
Fri JULY 16, 8 pm	Richard Pryor	$24.00
Sat JULY 17, 8 pm	Gallagher	$25.00
Sun JULY 18, 7:30 pm	Roberta Flack	$25.00
Thu JULY 22, 8 pm	Neville Brothers	$20.00
Fri JULY 23, 8 pm	Harry Belafonte	$24.00
Sat JULY 24, 8 pm	Roger Whittaker	$25.00
Sun JULY 25, 7:30 pm	Gordon Lightfoot	$20.00
Tue JULY 27, 8 pm	Preservation Hall Jazz Band	$18.50
Wed JULY 28, 8 pm	Everly Bros. & Dion	$25.00
Thu JULY 29, 8 pm	Lorrie Morgan	$20.00
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Sat JULY 31, 8 pm	Jane Olivor	$22.00
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AUG & SEPT

Sun AUG 1, 7:30pm	Patti LaBelle	$27.50
Tue AUG 3, 8 pm	John Prine & Nanci Griffith	$27.00
Wed AUG 4, 8 pm	Howie Mandel	$25.00
Thu AUG 5, 8 pm	Willie Nelson & family	$30.00
Fri AUG 6, 8 pm	Alan King	$21.00
Sat AUG 7, 8 pm	Peter, Paul & Mary	$27.00
Sun AUG 8, 7:30 pm	The Temptations & The Four Tops	$29.00
Wed AUG 11, 8 pm	Neil Sedaka & Captain & Tennille	$25.00
Thu & Fri AUG 12&13, 8 pm	Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme	$29.00
Sat AUG 14, 8 pm	George Carlin	$26.00
Sun AUG 15, 7:30pm	Happy Again Together Tour — Featuring The Turtles, Grass Roots, The Mamas & The Papas, Gary Puckett of the Union Gap	$20.00
JUST ADDED! Tue AUG 17, 8 pm	David Crosby & Graham Nash	$22.50
Wed AUG 18, 8 pm	Doobie Brothers	$27.00
Thu AUG 19, 8 pm	Tom Jones	$25.00
Fri AUG 20, 8 pm	Jerry Vale & Charlie Callas	$21.00
Sat AUG 21, 5 & 9 pm	Kenny Rogers	$37.00
Sun AUG 22, 7:30 pm	Harvey Robbin's Royalty of Doo-Wopp — Featuring Herb Reed & The Platters, The Drifters, The Belmonts, The Marvelettes, The Legacy of Sam Cooke, Joe Stubbs & The Falcons, and Billy Davis	$21.50
Tue AUG 24, 8 pm	The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra — Special Low Price !	$12.50
Wed AUG 25, 8 pm	The Clancy Brothers & Robby O'Connell and Northeast Winds	$17.50
Fri AUG 27, 8 pm	Natalie Cole	$29.50
Sat AUG 28, 8 pm	Gene Pitney with Johnny Maestro & Brookline Bridge	$18.00
Sun AUG 29, 7:30 pm	Tony Bennett with The Count Basie Orchestra	$27.00
Fri SEPT 3, 8 pm	"Catskills on Broadway" — Featuring Freddie Roman, Dick Capri, Mal Z. Lawrence and Louise Duart	$25.00

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All performances by Kaleidoscope Theatre, Thurs. mornings 10:30 am. Tickets: $5.00

July 8	Rumplestiltskin	August 5	Aladdin
July 15	Goldilocks & The Three Bears	August 12	Snow White
July 22	Alice in Wonderland	August 19	Jack & The Beanstalk
July 29	Cinderella	August 26	Beauty & The Beast

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Boats can be 'ferry' good alternative . . .

(Continued from page 1)

planners have included expanded commuter boat services among the alternatives to rail service also being considered.

"Until now, most of our transportation gurus have seen the harbor as something to be bridged, tunneled under, and generally avoided," Reardon wrote in a recent paper on the subject of ferries.

"This natural right of way, this self-healing roadway! In city after city, bridge, highway and tunnel designs are going back into file drawers as transportation planners demonstrate that the most cost-efficient, environmentally-sound, reliable and flexible way to transport people across the water is by ferry."

Reardon intended to make a presentation on ferries to the MBTA at a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) in Hingham on the proposed rail alternatives June 3, but time ran out. The CAC is a group of representatives from communities on the South Shore that would be affected by reconstruction of the Greenbush Line.

Reardon's presentation has been re-scheduled for sometime in July.

She contends that an improved water transportation system on the South Shore, coupled with other alternatives such as improved feeder bus service, may solve the traffic problem.

"If you can look at a combination of alternatives, which includes increased service by boat, you might find you can accomplish all the goals of the Greenbush Line,"" Reardon said.

What Reardon advocates is a ferry system, with specific stopping points, along the South Shore waterfront to Boston.

"In Istanbul, 360,000 people are carried by large ferries an high-speed Norwegian catamarans each day — equal to two Southeast Expressways full of traffic,"" she said.

Staten Island's ferries carry 6,000 people each — the equivalent of four lanes of rush hour traffic on the Southeast Expressway, Reardon said.

And federal money is available for ferry projects, she said. She noted that the city of Vallejo, California recently received $13 million of Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) money for high-speed ferries which will cover a 26-mile route in less than one hour.

Reardon suggests expanding existing ferry service to Hingham, Hull, and Quincy. She adds that the Hingham-Boston ferries terminate service too early, and do not operate on weekends.

Ferry hours should be expanded to include weekends, she said.

The water shuttle expansion should include adding new waterfront sites, Reardon said, such as in Squantum and possibly Cohasset and Scituate.

Regardless of which alternatives are chosen for South Shore commuters, Reardon said existing water transportation alternatives should be more heavily advertised.

"Almost every Airport Water Shuttle trip during the day includes transfers to or from the Hingham boat. This link has been ignored," she said. To illustrate the efficiency of the airport shuttle for South Shore residents, Reardon lent her own personal experience.

"Returning home from three weeks of conferences in various corners of the world, where new ferry technologies and new sources of transit financing were discussed, I dragged my suitcase onto the Massport Water Shuttle bus, trundled it down a gangway to the Airport Water Shuttle, enjoyed my brief voyage to Rowes Wharf and reconnection to the city," Reardon explained. "A Boston Harbor Hotel bellhop transferred my luggage to the Hingham Commuter Boat which had me home to Hingham in 35 minutes."

The MBTA should market water shuttle connections with respective adjoining bus service, she said.

"How many people know that you can still get to Plymouth by ferry, and make a night connection by bus back to Hingham or Boston," she commented.

MBTA awards bridge contract

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's board of directors has awarded a $20.4 million contract to Modern Continental Construction Company Inc. of Cambridge to construct a new bridge across the Neponset River for rail service to the South Shore.

MBTA general manager John J. Haley Jr. said the bid was nearly 30 percent below the estimated cost.

"Construction of this bridge will pave the way for Old Colony service, one of the largest and most important transportation project in the state," said state Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes, who serves as the chairman of the board of directors.

"The Old Colony is vital to economic growth and development, to alleviating traffic congestion and helping to clean our air, and in offering access to transit to the one part of the region that is not presently served by commuter rail."

The bridge will be made of steel with concrete supporting piers. The old railroad bridge was destroyed by fire in 1960 about a year after the New Haven Railroad halted service on the Old Colony's lines.

Haley added that 80 percent of the $480 million Old Colony restoration project which will restore service to the Plymouth and Middleborough lines will be financed with federal dollars.

The Greenbush line is undergoing a separate environmental review.

This is "great news for South Shore and southeastern Massachusetts residents who have limited transportation options now," said Haley.

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

No wonder Cohasset is such a special place! Just look at this beautiful, stately white colonial at 63 Summer Street with front porch and pergola with magnificent purple wisteria. Please call Ginger at 383-2863 to share with her something that catches your eye around town.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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"Home Center was so professional and so well-tuned to our needs! Even the small issues that came up, they handled with ease. I'd highly recommend them." Sellers: Diane & Kevin Cahallane, 15 Abington Street

HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

*NOTE: This representation is based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Plymouth County and Quincy and So. Shore Boards of REALTORS or the Plymouth-Quincy Market Area Multiple Listing Service. Neither the Boards nor their MLS guarantees or is any way responsible for its accuracy. Data maintained by the Boards or the MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

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around town

❒ Congratulations to **Lou Bailey** on winning first prize at the raffle at the **Annual Police Ball**, June 4 — a 35-in. big screen TV!!! Lou is known for his generosity for worthy causes, recently helping place the granite tablets at the World War II Memorial in Veterans' Memorial Park.

Way to go, Lou!

❒ Let's hear it for **James Cedarstrom** who was recently awarded an $8,000 scholarship to the Columbus College of Art and Design as a result of a national portfolio competition held at the college.

A team of faculty members at the college reviewed the portfolios of artwork and awarded 133 art scholarships to graduating high school students from across the country.

Proud about James' latest accomplishment are his dad, **Norman James Cedarstrom** of Rockland; his mom and stepdad, **Clair** and **Frank Glannery** of Cohasset; and his grandparents **George** and **Margaret Cedarstrom** of South Carver.

All the best for a super college career, James!

❒ **Noel** and **Nancy Ripley** are pleased and proud parents this month... their very own **Heather** and **Noel** both graduated from college and are about to make their way into the business world!

Heather graduated from U Mass Amherst with a BA in psychology, and Noel graduated from Johnston State College with a BS in Natural Science.

Get this folks, both were on the Dean's list! More good news, no more bills for a while, which is sure to make everyone happy!!

❒ Mark this Saturday on your calendar. The **Appalachia Service Project** is holding a yard sale and car wash. The date is June 12. The car wash will be held in front of the Second Congregational Church from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a $5 donation per car. The yard sale will be held inside the church during the same hours (at Bates Hall).

See you there!!

❒ Hats off to **Sara Bishop**, who graduated from Plymouth State College Saturday, May 22. Sara received a B.S. in Management, Cum Laude, and we congratulate you for your efforts.

❒ Don't forget the Jazz Brunch June 13 to benefit the restoration of Minot Light's Lightkeepers Residence. Sailors, jazz fans, horticulturists who want to view flower-filled gardens from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury will gather at the estate of **Jane** and **Peter Goedecke**, 100 Nichols Road, Cohasset, from noon to 2 p.m. The **Mark Kross Trio** will be playing jazz classics of **Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington** and **New Orleans jazz** as well as originals and gourmet brunch will be served by **The Borrowed Butler** of Scituate!

This event is open to the public. Reservations and more information may be made by calling **Polly Logan** (383-0031), **Ann Whelan** (383-0034) or **Sue McNamara** (383-6945). Others assisting are **Eleanor Gleason Bleakie** of Scituate and **Ann Hutchinson** of Hingham.

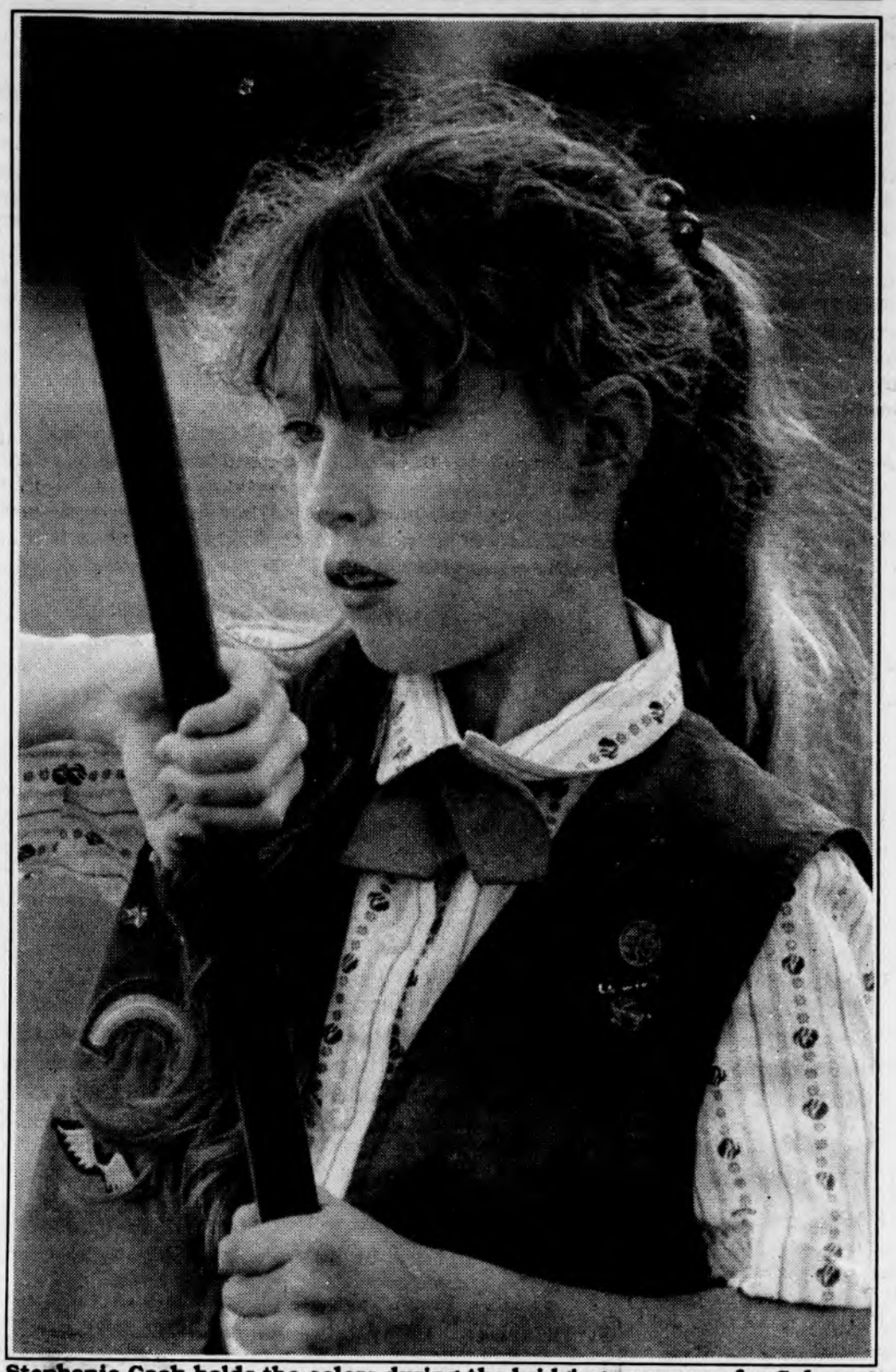
❒ A report from **Nancy Snowdale**, treasurer of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, brings good news!! The Beechwood Congregational Church held a chicken dinner and donated the proceeds toward the restoration of the residence.

Nancy also noted that many former South Shore residents who recall the famous international renowned endearing 1-4-3 signal have sent warm messages and donations.

Others have donated funds in memory of deceased loved ones and that a donation of $5,000 will complete the kitchen...all these donations will have requested names on plaques and brass plates (what a grand idea for a Father's Day gift!!).

❒ **Benjamin Warren Sears**, son of **Richard Sears** of 17 Deep Run, makes the news this week. Monday, May 10, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. Here's to a bright future for you, Benjamin!

❒ **Danielle Nohe** ended the school year at Notre Dame Academy on a fine note. She received First Honors for the third marking period. Good job!!



Stephanie Cook holds the colors during the bridging ceremony for Cohasset Girl Scouts on the town Common June 4. Girls of all ages moved up to the next level of scouting at the ceremony. A bridge was set up on the Common. As each girl crossed over the bridge, a girl from the next level of scouting was on the other side to welcome her. **(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)**

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around town

❑ Last Friday evening, June 4, was a special occasion for **Kearin ("Whitey") Dunn**, held at the South Shore Country Club in Scituate and catered by the Barker Tavern.

As many know, Whitey is retiring at the end of the school year, after 34 years at Cohasset High School. The event was attended by over 100 people, including former teachers and administrators from all over!

Jim Franey did a wonderful job as the Master of Ceremonies, and the Math department of CHS put together a wonderful program. Whitey was roasted by many, toasted to by all...he also "roasted" many of his fellow teachers, which drew lots of laughs and tons of applause.

A great night for a great man, we wish you the best in your retirement !

❑ **Patty Perreault Bennett** was present at Whitey's party, and was thrilled to be there. The event prompted her to want to have a cheerleader reunion, and she would love to hear from all of her former squads!! She especially mentioned the "Irish Hockey Cheerleaders," **"Chase, Conway, Carroll, Crowley, Howley, O'Toole,** and **O'Brien"**, and wants to hear from ALL gals from the fall of '74 through the winter of '79. Patty's address is 8427 Sulky Ct. Alexandria, VA. 22308; her telephone number is (703) 780-8351. Get in touch!!

❑ Congratulations to **Julie A. Anstead** and **Marjorie T. Murphy**. Both received degrees at Salem State College this year at its 183rd commencement ceremony.

Good luck to both of you in the future, may the job market "open up" and be there to fulfill your dreams.

❑ **Suzanne M. Kecskemety** was awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Public Administration at Nichols College last month. Suzanne is the daughter of **Jack** and **Susan Kecskemety** of 7 Cushing Road, and we certainly wish her well in her future plans!

❑ That's the news from here, be sure to have yours included in the next "Around Town." Call me!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Channel 3 & 53 cable program schedule

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, JUNE 15

As part of Continental's programming this evening, Children's Corner and Bob Detwiler's Journal will be repeated at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively.

CHANNEL 53
TUESDAY, JUNE 15

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *A Sort of Sailor, Sea Swan*, and others.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Bob talks to his son Jefferson about the last three months of his Central American, South American backpacking trip—the South American chapter.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

5:30 p.m. Kids Information Depot. A newscast produced by and for local kids.

6 p.m. Pastor Steve's Storytime.

6:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler has allocated time usually devoted to Children's Corner to a special edition of Bob Detwiler's Journal featuring Margo Euler's "Junior Singers." The performers are second- to sixth-graders from the Continental Telecast South Shore area. Featured is a tape of a performance given by the Group from Brandon Woods, Hingham, as well as an interview with Director Margo Euler.

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SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

People can sign-up from 10 a.m. to noon on the following days: Friday (June 11) at 60 Elm St. and Thursday and Saturday (June 10 & 12) at the Cohasset Community Center; Pick up day is from 8:30 to 10 a.m., Saturday, June 26 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

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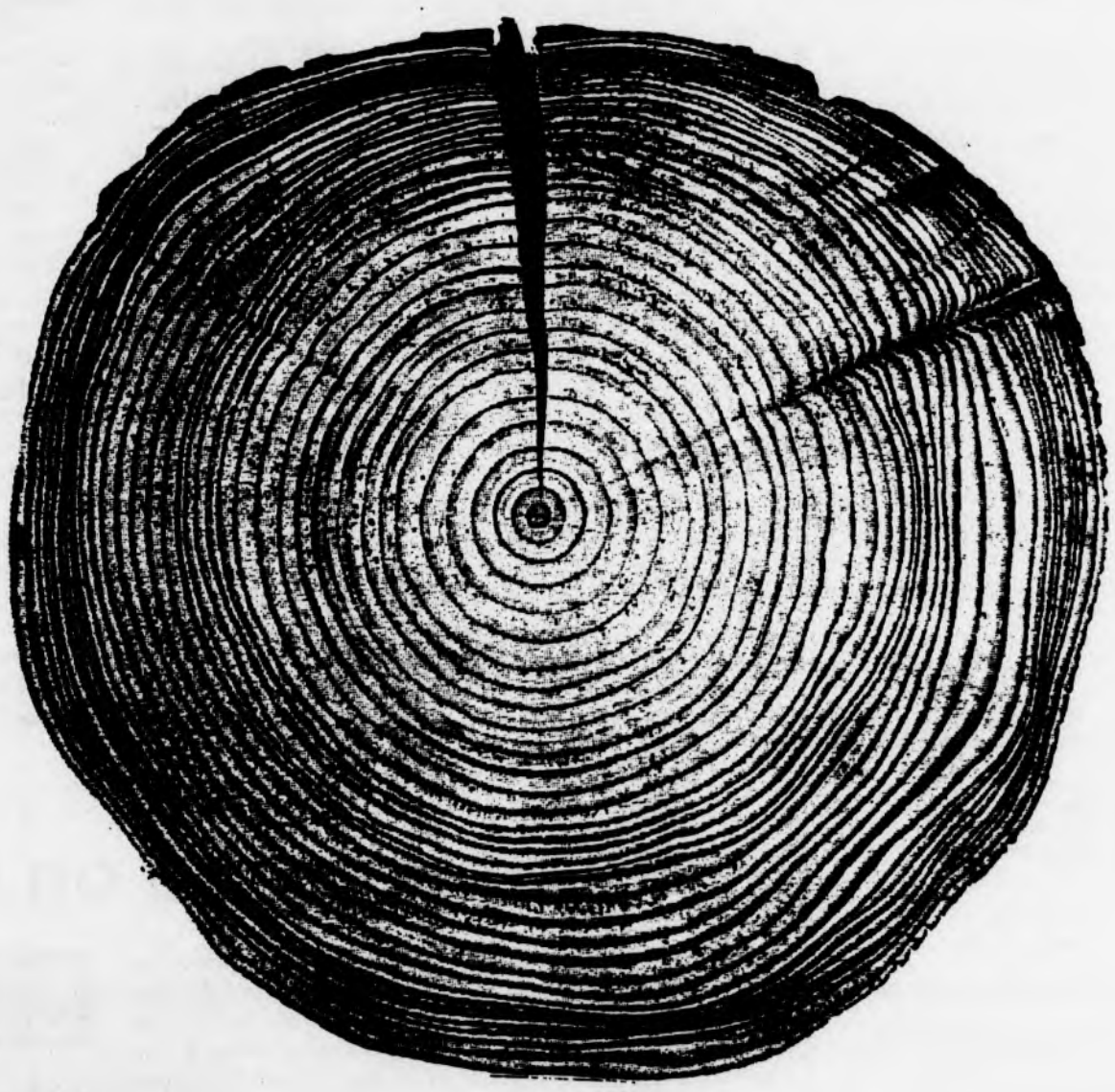

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You're history—Class of 1993

Here's to you—the Class of 1993.

Your high school days are history.

And what a history you've seen in your young lives.

Just look at the year of your birth—1975.

The country was still reeling from the scandal of Watergate.

The memory of Vietnam was still seared in our memory as U. S. civilians were evacuated from Saigon and Communist forces took over South Vietnam.

Congress voted $405 million for South Vietnam refugees and 140,000 were flown to the U. S.

FBI agents captured Patty Hearst, kidnapped in 1974 and she was convicted of bank robbery.

Gerald Ford was president.

Muhammed Ali KO'd Joe Frazier for the heavyweight crown.

While you were nestled comfortably in your bassinet Jack Nicholson wasn't so comfortable as he didn't quite make it "Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in an Oscar-winning performance.

While you were playing with your rubber duck in your bath, the fin of a huge white shark was cutting a path across the silver screen and winning "Jaws" the most money in movie history.

And while you were eating pabulum off your heated baby plate, Carlton Fisk was crossing another plate in the most famous home run in Red Sox history.

Ask your parents if they'll ever forget him pushing his homerun out of the park as he danced down the first base line in the 12th inning of game six of the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds.

But alas in game seven, the championship eluded us for the 57th consecutive year.

Fred Lynn was Rookie of the Year and the Most Valuable Player.

Phil Esposito had the most goals in the NHL with 61 but the Philadelphia Flyers earned the Stanley Cup.

The Steelers won the Super Bowl.

Your parents were giggling over the antics of Lou Grant and Mary Richards on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and Oscar and Felix in "The Odd Couple."

Our favorite detective was Columbo with his unseen wife, rumpled raincoat and a dog named Dog.

The Captain and Tenille told us not to worry about a thing. "Love Will Keep Us Together" they sang in their Grammy-winning song.

In 1980 you first let go of your mother's hand and began that 13-year journey which would take you from kindergarten Tough Skins to graduation sheepskin.

Sam "May Day" Malone was still a relief pitcher for the Red Sox and a TV bar named "Cheers" would not even open for another two years.

The world outside was a mess.

President Carter slapped an embargo on the sale of grain and technology in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The U. S. Olympic team boycotted the summer games in Moscow.

Eight Americans were killed and five wounded in an ill-fated attempt to rescue the hostages held by Iranian militants at the U. S. Embassy in Teheran.

Mt. Helens erupted in a blast 500 times more powerful than the atomic bomb at Hiroshima.

Ronald Reagan won the presidency and former Beatle John Lennon was killed outside his apartment building in New York City.

editorial

The parquet would never be the same as a young man named Larry Bird stepped out onto the floor of the Boston Gardens. He left Johnny Most hoarse struggling for superlatives and was named Rookie of the Year.

Again the Steelers won the Super Bowl.

"Ordinary People" got best picture of the year. Yet it took a raging bull and a coal miner's daughter to win the top acting awards, Robert DeNiro and Sissy Spacek respectively.

Christopher Cross' song "Sailing" won the Grammy.

And the small screen hailed "Taxi" as its comedy of the year.

In 1986, you had just settled into middle school.

The new school jitters had worn off and the outside world seemed far away when you watched in horror as the space shuttle *Challenger* exploded on liftoff, killing six astronauts including a New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe.

U. S. warplanes struck targets in Libya in retaliation against its bombing of a West Berlin disco. President Reagan banned trade and travel.

Health officials predicted AIDS deaths would increase tenfold in the next five years.

Abuse of cocaine was skyrocketing.

The U.S. placed sanctions on South Africa for apartheid.

We reached an agreement with Russia on medium range missiles.

An arms for hostages deal with Iran with the profits diverted to the Nicaraguan contras was uncovered.

And Wall Street had its most scandalous year. Ivan Boesky was slapped with a $200 million fine for illegally trading securities.

But though there was death, disease and destruction in the news, TV viewers cottoned to "The Golden Girls" as the top comedy and Boston had a field day in sports that year.

A Rocket exploded upon the scene as Roger Clemens won the Cy Young Award for the first time.

Wade Boggs was the batting champion with a .361 average.

Again our mighty Red Sox made it to game seven of the World Series only to lose to the mightier Mets.

It was game six and a ball that went through Bill Buckner's legs that broke our hearts as the world championship slipped through our fingers for the 68th consecutive year.

It was the one and only time the Patriots made the Super Bowl. We begged them to 'Berry the Bears' but instead a Refrigerator named Perry iced us big-time and we got the worst shellacking in Super Bowl history 46—10.

But never fear. We did have a championship team that year as the Bird-propelled Celtics beat the Houston Rockets and earned the NBA crown for the 16th time.

On the silver screen the haunting memories of Vietnam took the top award in Oliver Stone's "Platoon."

A shark was no longer terrorizing a small New England town but was taking charge of a pool hall as Paul Newman won the Oscar in "The Color of Money."

A deaf girl named Marlee Matlin won best actress in "Children of a Lesser God."

"Higher Love" won the Grammy for Steve Winwood.

Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel received the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1989 you entered the hallowed halls of high school with "the Wind beneath Your Wings." That was Bette Midler's Grammy-winning song that year.

We were in the peak year of the eighties. Unemployment was 5.3%, a 14-year low, and the economy grew 3.8%, the most in four years.

We were riding high.

But there were dark clouds on the horizon.

The largest oil spill in U. S. history occurred after the *Exxon Valdez* struck a reef in Alaska.

Former National Security Council member Oliver North was convicted in the Iran-contra scandal.

The Supreme Court voted to put new restraints on abortion.

Legislation was passed to bail out the savings and loan industry, $400 billion over 30 years.

Minutes before game three of the world series between the Athletics and the Giants, a gigantic earthquake ripped the San Francisco Bay area.

And U. S. troops invaded Panama overthrowing the government of Manuel Noriega.

But as oil leaks, savings and loan scandals, invasion and earthquakes grabbed the headlines, a soft-spoken white matron and her black chauffeur showed the dignity of friendship as "Driving Miss Daisy" won top film of the year.

Daniel Day-Lewis found the left foot of a paralyzed young man in Ireland could set the film industry on its ear as he won the Oscar.

Frank Viola earned the Cy Young Award

The 49ers beat the Bengals in the Super Bowl

The Oakland A's won the World Series.

The Flames burned bright as Calgary won the Stanley Cup.

And Michael Jordan was the leading scorer in the NBA for the third straight year.

You have come through these four years of high school.

You have seen a war in the Persian Gulf, the Anita Hill—Clarence Thomas debacle and a boxing champion named Mike Tyson jailed for rape.

You have seen the Berlin Wall fall, the Soviet Union disintegrate and Chinese students massacred in Beijing.

You have seen a video of five cops beating a black man named Rodney King and their not-guilty verdict inflame the worst race riots in the history of the country.

You have seen 90 members of a religious cult burned to death in Waco, Texas.

You have seen starvation in Somalia and civil ware in Serbia.

You have seen blood running in the street of the inner city as gunfights replace fistfights.

Now it's your turn.

The world needs every shred of intelligence, integrity and compassion you've got.

See what you can do to make life better in the 21st century.

Perhaps in your class is the doctor who can cure AIDS.

Perhaps in your class are the visionaries who can stem the tide of violence and racism.

Perhaps in your class are the idealists who will fight homelessness, poverty and illiteracy.

Class of 1993—at Cohasset High, you're history.

But out here in the adult world, your history has just begun.

Cohasset Mariner

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Platform erected on trust land

letters

(Editor's note: due to a typographical error, the telephone number was listed incorrectly in the following letter which was printed last week. As a courtesy to the Cohasset Conservation Trust, the Mariner is reprinting the entire letter this week with the correct telephone number).

An Open Letter to Our Townspeople:

The Cohasset Conservation Trust, a non-profit land conservation organization, owns 26 acres of woodland between the Town Hall parking lot and Dean's Meadow near Atlantic Avenue — a rectangular parcel, 400 to 800 feet wide and about half a mile long, known as Great Brewster Park.

A few days ago the Trustees discovered well within the eastern end of their property a newly-built structure consisting of a platform about 20 feet on a side supported about five feet from the ground on the stumps of trees cut down for the purpose. A 10-inch diameter white oak was felled nearby for no apparent reason and a large fireplace erected. Heavy tools, such as axes, a maul and a posthole digger left at the site, along with the large amount of lumber that went into the platform structure, all had to be carried a long distance over rough trails. Apparently a lot of effort went into this project.

The Trustees are naturally concerned about the presence of this structure on our property and the concomitant destruction it has caused. We have addressed a "To whom it may concern" letter to the perpetrators expressing our concern and asking them to contact us, but no one has come forward. Now we appeal to our neighbors for help. We are primarily interested in having the structure removed and the area restored as much as possible to its original condition. It seems only fair that this work should be done by whomever caused the problem.

We would very much appreciate it if anyone has information about who might be responsible for this activity on our property would call the undersigned, at 383-0586.

John F. Hubbard
For the Trustees of the
Cohasset Conservation Trust
144 Beach St.

Town signs are in bad shape

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen).
To Whom It May Concern:

I have lived in Cohasset for 45 years. My wife was born in Cohasset. We are not very proud or happy with the street and other signs in the town. Many signs are spray painted (black); others are bent and corroded or in terrible condition. We have a beautiful Lighthouse on Government Island and in front the sign to town parking is unreadable. I overheard a visitor remark "nice sign" on the telephone pole.

Somewhere get some money to correct this deplorable sight. Maybe 1/3 now and the the rest later. Do something.

Robert H. Hall
225 Pond St.

Clouds of dust are health hazard

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to Hwy. Supt. Harold Litchfield with a copy to selectmen).
Dear Mr. Litchfield:

We are writing to you with the hope that something can be done about the clouds of dust that come into the neighborhood at Smith Place every time a car or truck passes through the railroad bed between Pleasant St. and Smith Place. We have been told that breathing in such large amounts of dust is a health hazard, and is contributing to an asthmatic condition in our household.

Three remedies that we would suggest are 1) Oiling the area, 2) Covering the area with stone rather than sand, or 3) Paving the area all the way through rather than only half way to Smith Place, as it has been done now.

We await your ideas anxiously, and deeply appreciate your help in this matter.

Norma Kravette
Thomas and Amanda Burgoon
93 Ripley Road

The Lightkeeper's residence has a new look thanks to local painters and permanent firefighters, who pitched in during their off duty hours. Landscaping, thanks to the Community Garden Club, is also getting rave reviews.

political notes

Democratic caucus set

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus Saturday, June 19, at 9:30 a.m. to elect delegates to the 1993 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Cohasset will be electing four delegates and four alternates, equally divided between men and women, to send to the Convention.

Chartis Langmaid, chairperson of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, will call the caucus at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, which is accessible to handicapped persons. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in the town, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the town as of April 15, 1993. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must be present, voting, and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas. Slatemaking is allowed but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic Party, 45 Bromfield Street, Boston, MA 02108 no later than June 21, 1993.

The area around Town Hall and the Cohasset Common will be busy Saturday, June 19, with the Arts Festival getting under way at 10 a.m. The caucus must begin promptly at 9:30 a.m., and no one can be admitted to the hall after that time. In the past, a caucus has taken no more than 90 minutes, usually less than one hour.

Support for tax urged

A number of the South Shore's current and past legislators and their spouses plan a fund-raising party to assist efforts to pass a graduated income tax in 1994.

Senator Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth), former Senator Bill and Paula Golden, Representative Frank and Heather Hynes (D-Marshfield), former Representative and Secretary of Human Affairs Phil and Beverly Johnston, former Representative Caroline and John Stouffer, and Anne McKinnon have issued invitations to friends and community activists in the COOP-8 area to meet and hear Jim Braude, Executive Director of the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts (TEAM). TEAM has been in the forefront of the efforts to place the G.I.T. question on the ballot next year.

Jim Braude is well known for his efforts to defeat Question 3, the tax rollback proposal, in 1990. He has also been active in efforts to obtain more public funding for social service programs and to require corporate tax reports.

Anyone supporting the G.I.T. is welcome to attend the event at the Stouffer home in Hingham, from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening, June 13. An invitation is not necessary. Please call either 749-2509 or the TEAM office, 426-1228, for additional information and directions to the party. Donations are requested.

Community spirit drives lightkeepers toward goal

A recent call for help from Joe McElroy, president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers, is receiving a tremendous community response that resembles the "Barn Raising" community spirit of previous generations.

Last week, more than $20,000 in donations were received and local painters, firefighters, and retirees (with the Rte 3A Hancock Paint Store providing the paint and sundries) agreed to join together to paint the exterior of the Lightkeepers' Residence.

At the same time, Polly Logan and the committee that is sponsoring the Jazz Brunch Benefit at Peter and Jane Goedecke's, June 13, reports a tremendous response. Of particular note has been the receipt of memorial donations. During the past week, several contributions of $500 each have been received for windows that will have brass plates affixed to identify either the donor or other person to be remembered. Call Polly Logan at 383-0031 or Joe McElroy at 383-0505 for details, or write to Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation, P.O. Box 514, Cohasset, MA 02025.

paul pratt library corner

Gloss a "treasure"

Kenneth Gloss of the Brattle Book Shop spoke to a standing-room-only gathering at the Cohasset Library last Thursday.

He shared many anecdotes of the history of the Brattle Book Shop, his entertaining father, and the fascinating individuals he has met while dealing in rare and antique books. Mr. Gloss also brought along some rarities from the Brattle Book Shop including vintage *LIFE* magazines featuring movie stars in their prime. Many who attended the lecture brought a "treasure" to be appraised by Mr. Gloss

At least three individuals were surprised to learn that their attic "treasure" was valued at more than $1,000. One of those "treasures" was a signed book by President John F. Kennedy given to the obstetrician who delivered him and now owned by a Cohasset resident. Mr. Gloss emphasized that he is delighted to appraise any and all would be treasures, and there is an 800 number for his book shop where people can call with questions.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library were more than pleased with the general enthusiasm for the evening and are looking forward to sponsoring another evening lecturer in the near future.

Ken Gloss, proprietor of the Brattle Book Shop, shows two LIFE magazines from the 1950s during his talk at the Paul Pratt Library last week. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Osgood library visits

Suzanne Terry, the children's librarian, has arranged a sign-up sheet at the Osgood School for children who would like to visit the library individually this week. The students may come to the library during the school day to hear about the summer reading program and to have a card catalog lesson. Students may also apply for a new library card at this time. Visits all day from 9:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Allow one hour per visit. Mrs. Terry is looking forward to having all Osgood students visit.

it's happening

Benefit yard sale

The Appalachia Service Project is sponsoring a yard sale and car wash Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue (next to Town Hall).

If you have any treasures which you'd like to donate for the yard sale, items may be dropped off this evening, June 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Pick up is available.

Please call the church at 383-0345 or Ami Argus, 383-9325, to make arrangements. The yard sale will take place in Bates Hall. The car wash will be set up in front of the church in the circular drive. Car wash donation is $5.

Please support this important program where a total of 56 teenagers and advisors will be traveling to southwestern Virginia at the end of this month to work on homes for several Appalachian families for a week.

Golf pro visits

Author and golf professional, Bill Kroen, will be at Buttonwood Books and Toys Saturday, June 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. to sign his latest book *A Hacker No More*. He will also hold a putting clinic.

A Hacker No More a step-by-step guide to transforming your game. Kroen gives you the insights, observations and training techniques he used to take more than twenty strokes off his game.

For more information, call 4383-2665.

Big dig discussion

June 15, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast meeting at Kimball's by the Sea at 7:45 a.m.

The topic will be "The Big Dig" and the speaker will be Michael Lewis, assistant to Peter Zuk. This project is the largest of its kind ever attempted in the United States, and its details are truly fascinating.

Lewis will also discuss the resurfacing of the Fore River Bridge, a project that will have a great impact on South Shore commuters this summer.

This meeting is open to both members and the public, and the Chamber urges everyone to make an effort to attend. The cost is $10 for the first member of a business or group, and $5 for each additional employee/member who attends. Call the Chamber at 383-1010 for reservations or information.

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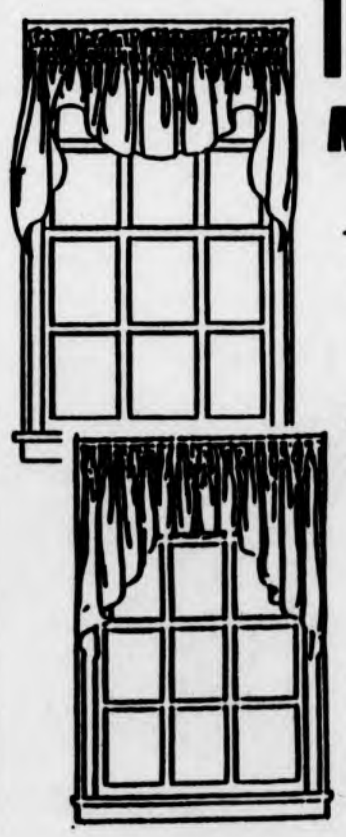

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it's happening

Farmers Market news

The Hingham Farmers Market held the first of several free drawings Saturday, June 5. It consisted of fresh spinach, lettuce, radishes, summer squash and rhubarb, jam and bread, flats of snapdragons, canterbury bells, dahlias, parsley and potted perennials and annuals.

The prizewinner was the Lavallee family of Weymouth. The contributors for the drawing were Phil Anastasia of Roslindale, Scott Freitas of Middleboro, Jeanette MacKenzie of Duxbury, Alan Hiltz of Cohasset and Dave Sturgis of Hingham.

Come in and register for our next drawing with every purchase. The runner-up, Priscilla Hoxie, will be entered automatically in our next drawing.

NOW group meets

South Shore Chapter, National Organization for Women (NOW) meets June 13, 2 to 4 p.m., New North Church, Lincoln St., Hingham. Call Suzanne 749-3342; Jeannette 337-6725.

Guest Speaker: Attorney Jamie Sabino, who specializes in assisting minors seeking abortions through the parental notification laws.

Starting in July, NOW regular monthly meetings will be held the second Tuesday or the month, at 7 p.m., at the New North Church, Lincoln Street, Hingham.

Financial advice offered

Sheryl Cox, vice president, Investments, at A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. and Nicholas Corvinus, senior vice president, at The Putnam Company will be giving an Educational Seminar on "What You Should Know Before You Renew Your CD."

The session will be held at A.G. Edwards & Sons, 101 Derby Street, Hingham, Wednesday, June 16 at 2 p.m.

For reservations please call Cindy Cummings at 800-543-8010. Seating is limited. Light refreshments will be served.

Garden club officers elected

The annual meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset was held recently at the Chart House. The slate of officers elected included: Barbara Christensen, President; Terese D'Urso, 1st Vice-President; Cynthia Wessling, 2nd Vice-President; Peg Smart, Treasurer; Kathy Gray, Recording Secretary; and Janet Marlatt, Corresponding Secretary.

The club was awarded four state awards at the annual meeting of the Mass. Federation of Garden Clubs, including the "Club of Distinction Award" for scoring the highest number of activity points in its district.

The latest civic project that the club is involved in is the construction of the stone wall and landscaping at the Cohasset Lightkeepers Cottage. Club members planted over 500 plants there in late May. A bluestone patio will complete the plan in the spring. The club will hold its biennial Christian house tour in December to help finance this project.

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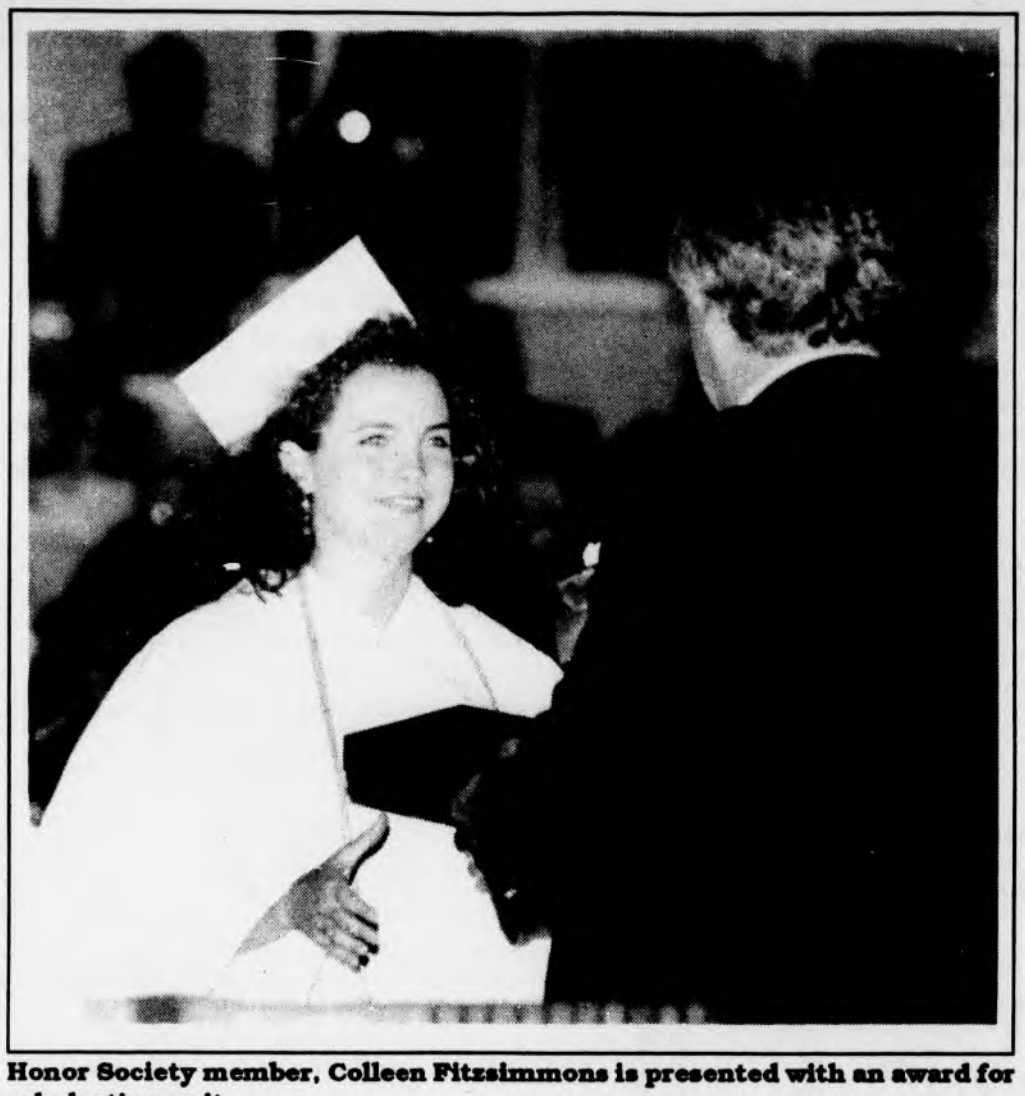
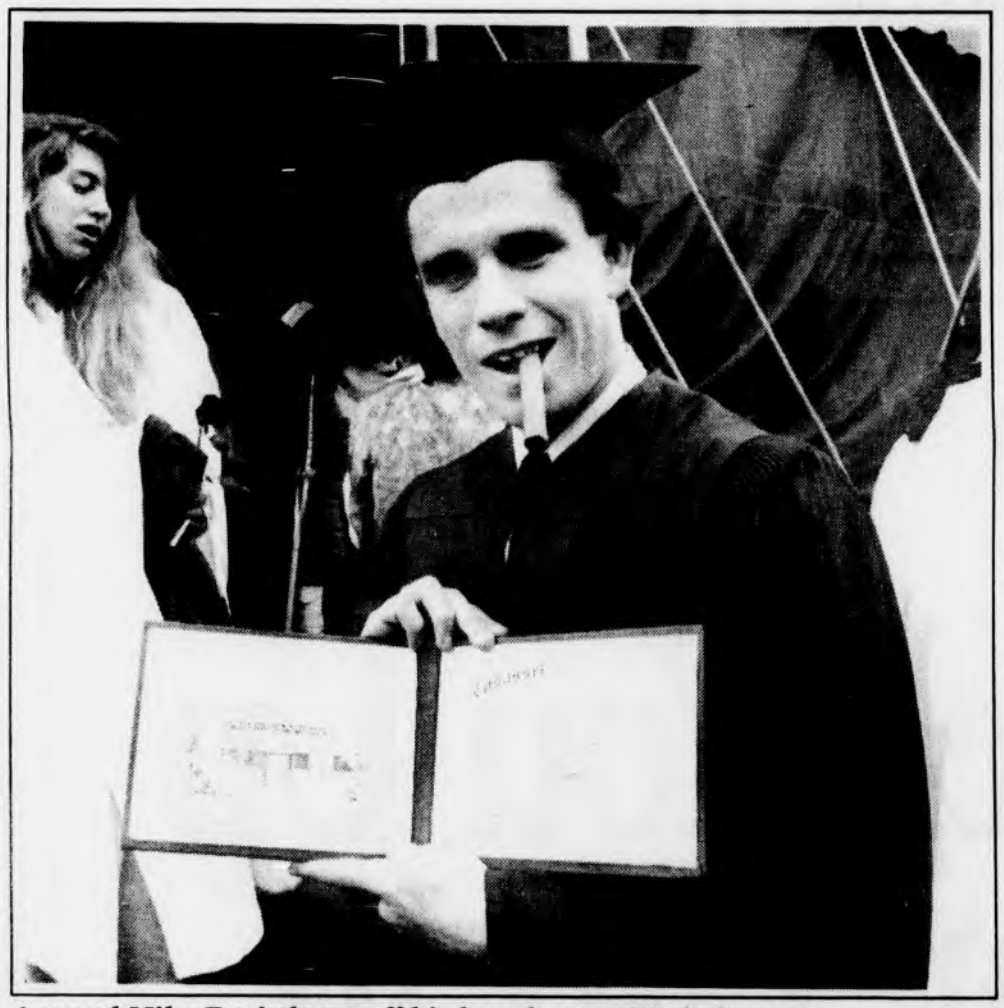
Drizzle doesn't dampen en CHS Class of 1993 on gra



Honor Society member, Colleen Fitzsimmons is presented with an award for scholastic merit.

CHS gal grads take refuge from the drizzle. In keeping with CHS tradition, the girls wor red rose.



A proud Mike Equi shows off his brand-new CHS diploma.

Dressed in blue caps and gowns, Cohasset guy grads do a little celebrating following gradua More than 90 percent of the 76 members of the Class of 1993 plan to go on to college.

The CHS senior chorus sings "I'm a Small Part of the World." The senior class this year was noted for its musical talent.

Supt. Stephen Hart and CHS Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher applaud th

thusiasm of duation day

e white gowns and each carried a single,

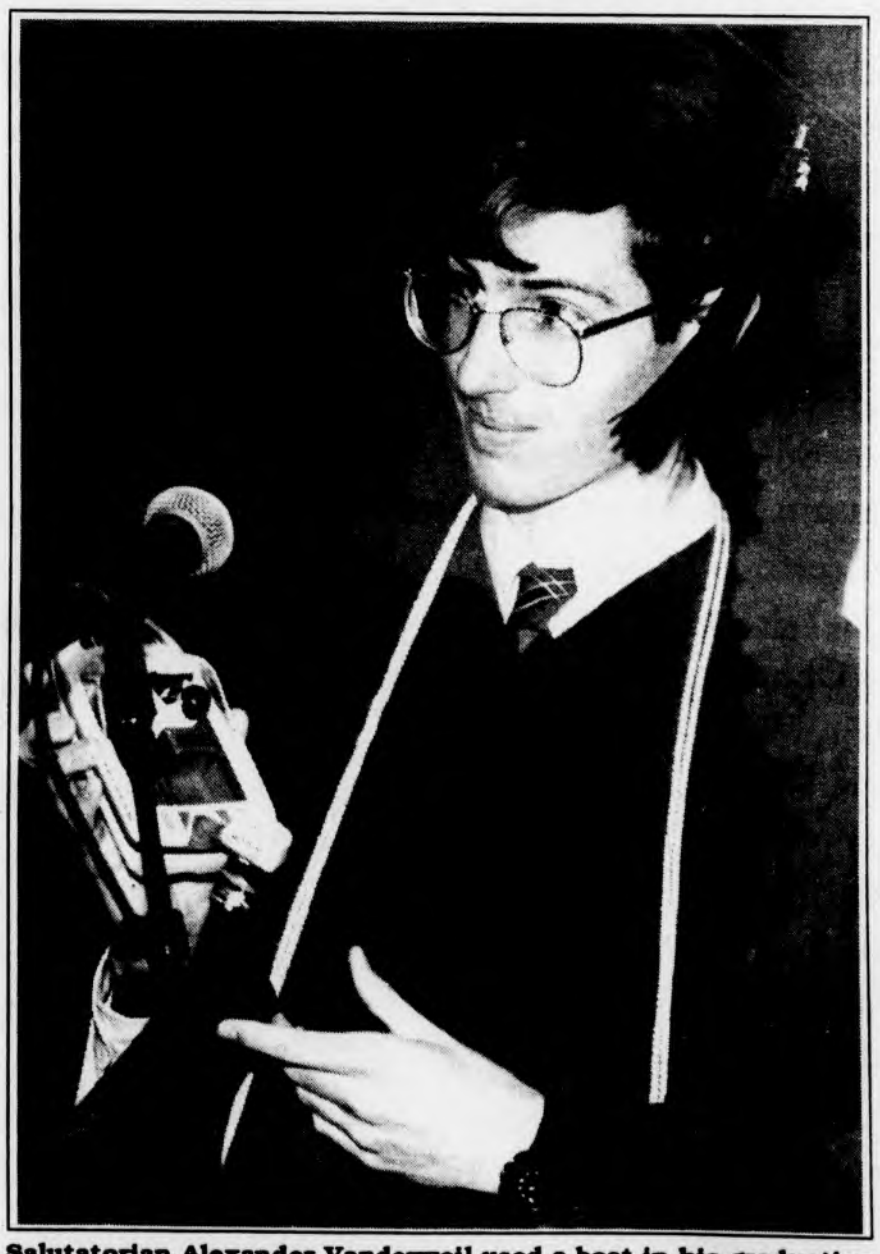
Asha Williams, Claudine Johnson, Sindie Saint-Eloi, and Christina DeVaughn get ready to leave their CHS days behind.

Vocalist Meredith A. Hansen sings the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the graduation exercises.

Valedictorian Kathleen O'Sullivan called on her fellow graduates to give something back to society.

tion exercises at the Music Circus, Sunday.

Staff photos by
Alan Chapman

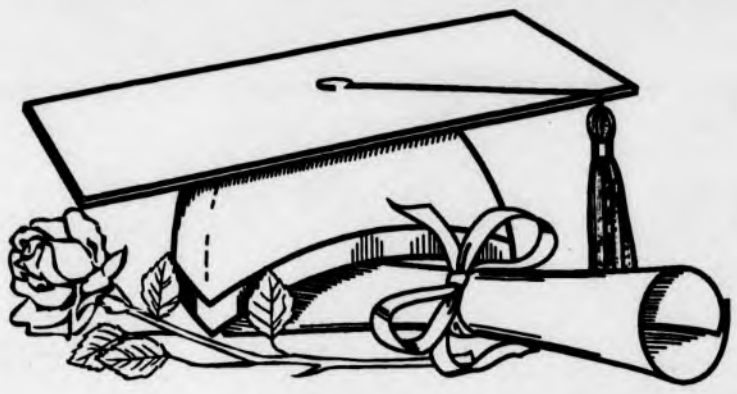


Salutatorian Alexander Vanderweil used a boat in his graduation address to make a point about growing up.

Class president Lori Gallant gives the welcoming address.

e Class of 1993.

The Mariner Congratulates



The Members of Cohasset High School Class of 1993

Bottom Row left to right: President, Lori Gallant; Vice President, Karyn Murray; Secretary, Bridget Corkery; Treasurer, Doug Ellinger. Top Row: Student Council Representatives Doug Schultz and Aly Gallant.

Harold William Adams IV
Joseph Frank Andrade
Jennifer Ellen Anstead
David Matthew Aronson
Daniel Sherman Baird*
Matthew Christopher Banks
Katherine Anne Bae Barrett*
Nicole Marie Batts
Joseph Kingston Beale III
Katie Lynn Brennock
Anthony Bonanno
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James Edward Cedarstrom
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Peter Anthony Collins
Michael Scott Connor
Paris Charles Cook
Bridget Marie Corkery
Gabriella Dawidson
Penelope Gay Dane
Jill Andrea Day
Sarah Anne Douglas
Christina Elnora DeVaughn
Eric McCann Drysdale
Douglas Raymond Ellinger*.
Michael James Equi
Nathan Samuel Fiore*
Colleen Judith Fitzsimmons*
Christian Nash Ford *
Tara Anne Gallagher
Alyson Gallant
Lori Gallant
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Claudine Elizabeth Johnson
Raymond Kennyatta Jones
William Hamilton Jordan
Jody Francis Kehoe
Maria Christina Kierce
John Whelan Kinchla
Jennifer Ryder Knowles
Meka-Mari Laugelle
Michelle Cheri LeMar
Gisley Souza Lima
Justin Richard Littlehale
Allison Elizabeth Ludlow
Laurel A. May
John Nathan Maynard*
Erin Christine McAllister*
Errin Therese McDonald
Marc Anthony Mercurio*
Sheldon Tyrone Morgan
Joshua Muir
Caitlyn Murray
Karyn Murray*
Maximilien Jean-Laurent Nivaud
Kathleen Ann O'Brien*
Sacha Rene Ordelheide
Kathleen Mary O'Sullivan*
Jessica Carlson Pyfrom
Michael Joseph Reynolds, Jr.
Sindie Saint-Eloi
Elisabeth Gudren Schramm*
Douglas Fitzgerald Schultz*
Mark Charles Sechen
Danielle Terese Julia Shaughnessy
Abraham Sless, Jr.
Charles Torrey Smith
Keri Richards Souffrain*
Benjamin Richard Sparks
Alexander Raimund Vanderweil*
Asha Nakia Williams
Amy Young

includes members of the National Honor Society

Mariner Sports

June 10, 1993

Jones faces the competition

New England offers first real challenge of the season

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

This Saturday's New England Track and Field Championships at Bridgewater State College represents the last competition of the season for Cohasset triple-jumper Ray Jones.

Amazingly, however, the meet which brings the best track athletes from the six New England states together, will also provide Jones with his first serious competition of the spring.

That's not stretching the truth one iota either. It's a solid fact that the All-State champion has backed up through the entire South Shore League schedule and in the invitational meets he competed in.

Take, for example, last week's All-State Meet at Shrewsbury High School. A week after setting a new Class D mark in winning by 4-feet with his 46', no one came within 2-feet of Jones' 46'—1/4".

"The thing about Ray is he is very competitive and he has not really been pushed this year," said head coach Tom O'Neill. "When he is up against competition, he'll be pushed. It should be interesting at Bridgewater."

What should make the New England Meet more interesting than any other meet Jones has competed in this year is the fact that it will be the first triple-jump competition he will be in where he won't be the favorite. Two athletes from Rhode Island have jumped 49 and 50' respectively.

Jones and O'Neill had set a goal of 46' at the start of the season, which he has accomplished. The Skippers' head coach would be "thrilled" if Jones leaped into 47' land, but will not be disappointed if he doesn't.

"If he could get well into 46-feet I'd be happy too," O'Neill said.

Jones jumped between 44-45' consistently this year, before upping the tempo for the big meets.

And don't expect Jones to be a bundle of nerves before he jumps on Saturday. He is no stranger to the New England Meet, having jumped 45'6" to take fourth overall in '92. Jones won the Class D Meet in 44'10" as well.

O'Neill said Jones will practice his run-ups to the take-off mark, during three of his workouts this week, as well as putting an emphasis on stretching exercises. Timing and his running approach to the pit will also be fine tuned. Friday will be a scheduled off-day, O'Neill said.

"He seems to be right on schedule," O'Neill said. "We tried to get it so he'd peak out at the state and New Englands. Obviously I'm very pleased with how he did in the All-State Meet."

O'Neill isn't likely to be disappointed Saturday either.

Land Sharks knocking . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cages at the Hingham Sports Center." A few of them also went to camp.

"Last year we'd have a few pick-up games," Freeman said, "but this should be better. We'll be practicing and learning more things."

High school co-captain John Maynard, a .350 hitter for the Skippers, also sees Cohasset's team improving next spring through the additional games.

"It'll probably help a lot because the kids in this town never played during the summer," Maynard said. The more you play, the better you get."

Maynard, who, along with Andrade, will also play for the Hingham American Legion team this summer, said Rolandelli is unique as a coach because he realizes those players who have continued with baseball in other summers are that much further ahead of the others, experience-wise.

"At this level," Maynard said, "the seniors know basically what they're doing so he's going to let us go out and play ball and give us pointers."

Although the team is made up of 10 varsity players and everyone on the roster is from Cohasset, some opted to play lacrosse, golf or didn't play any sports in the spring — a good indication of just how much excitement the new team has brought to the high school athletes.

Freeman said the team has yet to receive a schedule, but knows Rolandelli has set up games against Canton, Rockland and Avon. Other teams include North Randolph, Abington and Holbrook in what will be called the Big League. There will be a tournament at the end of the season and awards will be presented.

"We should do pretty well," Maynard said.

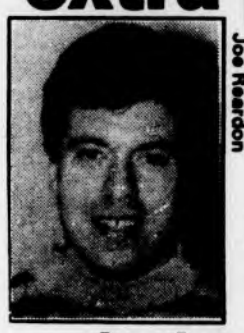
And down the line, so should the high school team.

Fax your youth sports results to Joe Reardon 837-4343

A Cohasset High School golfer watches the flight of his ball after teeing off in a match during the regular season.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points



Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

They are everywhere.

You drive home from work and they are clogging the streets. You go to a beach or a park to soak in some rays and they are dashing around like rabbits.

No, we're not talking about Joey Butafucco groupies, but joggers.

Now, we at the Extra Points Crew have nothing against fitness. In fact, we both have done our fair share of running over the years. But there are certain things that annoy even hardened running fans.

Joggers with head phones.

These shiny happy people have too much fun exercising. When you sweat, grunt and groan you should not be listening to Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch. Do you think the Ancient Greeks had headphones while they were doing laps around Sparta? Heck no.

Dead animals on the road.

Most jogging is done on the highways and back roads of local towns and for whatever reason, there are dead animals strewn everywhere making mounds of road-kill pizza.

Last week one of us was jogging and saw a squished squirrel, an obliterated opossum and a bashed beaver over the course of three miles. DPW crews of the South Shore unite and clean our roads of dead animal carcasses. Our sneakers thank you.

Runner's High.

On this aspect of running, there is a disagreement on the Extra Points Crew.

Joe says of Runners High, "You'll be running and five or six miles in you'll feel like you're making no effort. It's kind of like a second wind."

While Dave says, "Runner's High is oxygen depletion. Your brain is slowly dying and you don't feel any pain. It's kind of like mental gangrene. Besides, I've never made it to five miles so I wouldn't know."

Running at night.

Not only is this unsafe because of reckless drivers but stepping into an unseen pothole is not the best thing you can do for your ankles and knees.

If you can't run in the morning or after work when it is still light out, buy a jump rope or join an aerobics studio. There are reflective shirts, sneakers and shorts you can wear but those are no substitute for sunlight.

And last but not least, compression shorts.

We have nothing against wearing compression shorts underneath your regular loose-fitting shorts. But wearing form-fitting lycra and nothing else is enough to make most people lose their Runner's High.

Besides, most people who wear nothing but compression shorts ought to re-up at Jenny Craig and work on dropping another 50 pounds. Whatever happened to old-fashioned grey sweat pants?

*****

Former **Whitman-Hanson** track standout Denise Gould recently completed her first season of collegiate competition at Westfield State College. Gould, who qualified for the All-State Meet for the Panthers last year in the

(See page 19)

Mariner Sports

Lewis' no hitter keeps Dodgers perfect

In a battle of two of the league's best pitchers the Dodgers defeated the Mets Sunday, a feat made possible by Matt Lewis' big 15 strikeouts. Greg Taylor, the Met ace, matched Lewis with 15 strikeouts, but Greg Bilton and Mark Equi eked out three hits for the light blue. Lewis, Bilton, Equi and Marc Verrochi scored the Dodger runs. In the field Greg O'Keefe, Dennis Rooney, Jake Motley and Bilton were noteworthy. The fans at Barnes were treated to a tremendous duel and a super show of baseball.

Saturday, the gusty Pirates took the Dodgers to the limit. The Pirates led by two runs after five and one half innings of play thanks to Ben Roine's four solid innings on the mound and 6K's. A patch-eye highlight was Ben Smoot's glorious three run homer over the left-center field fence. Craig Powerman Parker was 4-5 at bat and scored four runs. Luke Caldwell was 2-2 in this cliffhanger of a game. Hunt Pile's diving catch robbed Dodgers of a run. Andrew Kinch had a great catch in right field and a fine hit. Dodgers Lewis, O'Keefe, Bilton, Brian Hurley and Jimmy O'Sullivan had hits with Hot Wheels O'Sullivan himself streaking across the plate for the winning run. Mark Equi continued to excel behind the plate. Bobby Morgan led the list of scoring Dodgers who came from behind with three runs in the bottom of the sixth for the victory.

The green-skirted A's continued to improve their baseball this week, playing well against the Mets and the Rangers. In their Thursday night game against the Red Sox, the A's came upon the right side of the score with an 11-10 win. Mike "The Marvel" Rossi found the distance once again blasting a two-run homer, a double and a single for four RBI's. All week, Eric Hanian, Pete Minnar, Andrew Sorrentino and Jay Whorisky added hits. Ray Cavanaugh pounded out two doubles; Ted Lubitz broke into the hit column and had two RBI's. Magic Morgan Sandell flashed his clutch magic at second base over and over, pulling down rifled line drives, leaping and jumping to stop opponents' rallies cold. Sorrentino played heads-up baseball in center field, holding runners to single bases. Jeff Flanagan covered left field and third base with a hot glove. B.J. Butman covered the ground for the A's in the outfield, holding base runners in their tracks. Hanian is a maniac at first, shutting everything down. On the mound, Rossi pitched flawlessly, striking out nine batters in five innings against the Mets. Danny Sullivan and Minnar continue to develop strong arms and Hanian came in to throw strong relief this week.

Wednesday's Pirates/Rangers game was the kind of "You'll be sorry if you leave Barnes field even for a minute" baseball these teams are noted for. The Pirates rallied from an 11-run deficit to almost overtake the Rangers in the last inning. Crossing the plate for the patch-eyes was Ethan Begley, Derek Bugley, Craig Parker, Nick French, Scott Manausa and Andrew Kinch.

Lions play Eagles to draw

By Dan Leahy
Special to the Mariner

With the many demands of a holiday schedule, both the Lions and Eagles fielded reduced squads on the final match-up of these two teams on Memorial Day. But the diminished numbers were not reflective of the spirited play on the field.

As in the two prior face-offs, the Eagles stimulated by feisty Andrew "Spike" Sullivan, "Jumpin'" Jake Kovach and Stephen "The Scrambler" Simmons were out of the gate like a strike of lightning!

The Lions countered in their bottom half with a two-run four-bagger by the "Fabulous," "Fantastic" and "Phenomenal" Faber, sometimes called Ashley, a blistering triple by "Crisis Stopper" Craig "The Legs" Laugelle, followed by a streaking double by "Ripper" Ryan Cannistraro.

But, just as real eagles are diurnal birds of prey, equally, these keen-of-vision, timber-toting two-legged non-winged Eagles fought back bravely. With the grace and poise of their winged counterparts, the VFW representatives scored around the bases with the likes of "Bear" Bryan Bilton's stunning three-run homer, "Dynamo" Mark Donovan's stinging, grass-scorching, diamond-splitting double, Tess "The Best" Foley's don't-stop-me-now" cleat-melting double and "Rabbit" Robbie, "Blink-and-I'm-by-you" Carpenter's base cleansing double, stretched to a home run on the overthrows!

But the "death grip of defeat" was not a hold the constant come-from-behind Lions were comfortable engaging. D.J. "The Explosive" DeJulio's thrilling, bottom half of the final set grand slam brought the holiday attendees to their early morning feet. The coffee was still spilling when "Jet" Jonathan Littaver slipped a career long up the middle, past the outfielder triple followed by "Casey" "I have to go the parade" Anderson's bat-cracking, base-clearing double bagger.

With another hard-fought duel ending in a draw they recessed to the entertaining Cohasset Memorial Parade festivities.

Bears battle the Lions

With the last contest of the regular season (except for the soon to be rescheduled weather postponed 'Moms vs Monkeys') played, for the first time, at the Beechwood ballpark, the Bears and Lions signed on for a grand finale.

First up were the powerful Bears, known for their finesse and speed. Off like a Fourth of July rocket, the Bears sent blockbusters like Molly "The Masher" Ogrodnick, Becca "the Bomber" Lehr, Phillip "Straz" (don't confuse me with "Yaz") Strazzulla and "Mountain-Man" Mike Dooley to the plate, ripping one huge hit after another. At one point the fans were afraid the rapidity of runners on the bases would churn the Lions' pitcher into a stick of Land O'Lake Grade A.

Daunted but not denied, the red-faced Lions took their well-earned place at the plate, duplicating their competitors' exhibition. The Lions chipped away run by run to make the contest a respectable (that's "respect") event. Led proudly by Joey "Watch-this-game-over-here" Durkins towering double, "Basher" Courtney Caron and Jeff "He-is-destined-to-be-a-pro" Barrett's back-to-back triples, the score differential began to dwindle. Then after repeat whacks by "Commander" Justin Runey, Greg "Slammer" Smith and "Marvelous" Mark Lewis, Crandon "I've-been-waiting-for-this-pitch-all-season" Leahy turned them all around with his career-long booming grand slam home run.

Smelling their victory slipping away the Bears regained their composure and again stepped to the pentagon rubber plate. "Slammin" Sammy Steele started it off with a "hickory-kissing-the-leather" triple, followed by "Ripper" Ryan Tufts hard-driving double, "Muscle" Mike Devine's cover stripping two-bagger, Doug "The diamond-splitting" Pearce's diving-to-be-safe single, Andrew "Anvil" O'Keeffe's off the mound matching single, capped by Jonathan "The Juggernaut" Downing base-clearing well-earned triple.

But the Lions spell "defeat" with "No-way Jose!" Stepping up for his grand finale, Tim "The absolute terrific" Pilczak, Ashley "Hit-it-to-the-Angels" Faser, Jonathan "The Leather Splitter" Littauer, Craig "Whack 'em out of the pack" Laugelle and D.J. "The Dynamite" DeJulio all pulverized the white marshmallow, bringing the contest to water level.

With the formal season at rest, the coaches of the Lions, Eagles, Tigers and Bears want to thank their generous sponsors, supporting parents, friends and management of the Little League for all their assistance, attention and praise. Most of all, a well-deserved "pat-on-the-back" for all the youthful participants who faced the unknown and conquered. To them we raise our chalice, for they have given us all insight, joy and endless entertainment. We hope that, as is the purpose at this level, they learned and also enjoyed.

Best wishes for a safe and pleasurable summer vacation. Please watch for the Little League sign-up notice next fall. Early registration is very important to ensuring a smooth-running organization. Thank you.

Angels in heaven against Royals

Angel bats were red hot in an 8-7 win against Royals in May 26 minor league action. Every player hit including a multiple hit game from Greg Smith, Eric Libby and Jake Morgan. Greg Smith's first hit was a towering three run home run! Brian Krupczak, Tim Baird, and Ted Thompson continued to rip the cover off the ball. Sam Dolph, Jack Jerz and Dennis Readon have been swinging burning-hot bats lately and they contributed with some key hits in the win.

The fielding play of the game (and most likely the season) was turned in by Brian Krupczak. With the winning runs on base, he robbed the Royals of a threatening run with an acrobatic catch to preserve the victory!

Strong starting pitching from Jack Jerz and solid relief pitching came from Michael McMillen and Dennis Readon. Michael McMillen has shown great speed on the base paths all season long.

Twins growl back at Tigers!

The Twins completed their minor league regular season with bat-cracking hitting from Matt Ogrodnick, Mike Sadler and Liam Martin. The smash of the game came from the bat of Kevin Hanian who belted a two-run homer to deep center field to insure the win for the Twins.

Karen McMorris was too tough for Tigers at second base, Alex Johnston took care of business on first, and Jari Martin's glove stayed with the ball on third. A tag out by Alex Johnston at home plate on a pinpoint throw from Hanian was a play for the six o'clock news.

A well-rounded pitching performance by Ashley Van Hartsfeldt, Mike Sadler, and Matt Ogrodnick made coming to the plate only frustrating!

sports briefs

Tennis lessons offered

Tennis lessons offered by the Community Center in July and August will be taught by instructor Amanda Church. Lessons for adults and children will be given on a private court in Cohasset. Each class of four students will meet for eight lessons in July, at $44. In August, six lessons will be given with the cost $33. Afternoon and early evening times are available. Call the center at 383-0088 to register.

Three-day tennis tourney on tap

The fourth annual Cohasset Community Tennis tournament will be held June 25, 26, and 27. Once again we are fortunate to have 20 scenic tennis courts for our tournament throughout Cohasset.

Friday, June 25, the youth tournament and clinics will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with a party following at the Community Center. The cost is $12 for a tournament T-shirt and party. The 60-plus tournament will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday. The cost is $15 for the T-shirt and the Point-After Party. Saturday we will have the adult tourney in the morning and playoffs in the afternoon. Everyone will be invited to the "Point-After Party" at the Community Center. The finals will be held Sunday at the oceanside court of Peter Roy.

This year's committee is very excited about celebrating the Community Center's 50th birthday in conjunction with the tournament. We will have a special program book and raffle items donated by local merchants. If you would like to contribute, place an ad in the program book or volunteer please contact the center. The following committee members can be reached if you have any questions: Connie Afshar, Jan Bickford, Sue Brister, GeorgeJean Butman, Linda Coyle, Karen Devine, Diane Dooley, Chris Horn, Selma Ingberg, Lee Jenkins, Jean Muir, Olga Nohe, Kathy Pratt, Patty Smith, Babette Strecker, Elaine Welby and Co-Chairs, Stephanie Church and Betsy Connolly.

There are still openings in some divisions. We will limit the tournament to the first 300 entrants. You can register by phone or fax. Just call the Community Center at 383-0880 by June 11, our cut off date.

Soccer tryouts held

The South Coast Girls Soccer Club will hold open tryouts for its 1993-94 season throughout the month of June at the South Shore Vocational Technical School on Route 123 in Hanover.

The club competes statewide in selected age divisions and takes part in several tournaments each year. Practices are geared toward individual skill development and tactical team play.

The dates are: Born after July 31, 1982 (U-11): June 16, 23
July 31, 1981 (U-12): June 15, 17
July 31, 1980 (U-13): June 16, 21
July 31, 1979 (U-14): June 14, 27
July 31, 1978 (U-15): Call 934-5042
July 31, 1977 (U-16): call 585-8411

All tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. at the South Shore Vo-Tech, Route 123, Hanover. Call Jack Ullathorne at 934-5042 for more information.

Mariner Sports

Killilea seeks out best competition

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

(Part of this feature was inadvertently left out of last week's edition)

Most high school tennis players would probably become discouraged with just the thought of going out on a court in front of a crowd and playing against tough competition, game in and game out, for an entire season. Wins can be tough to come by and the exhaustion settles in quicker than against a player with less talent.

Cohasset's Alison Killilea relishes the opportunity. The 17-year-old junior did just that all of this season as a member of the Winsor School team, an all-female school in Boston.

"I loved it," she said of going head-to-head with more experienced players. "It definitely increased my level of play. When you go out with a player of that ability you have nothing to lose."

Killilea, the captain-elect for the 1994 team, is looking to improve her game during the summer after being voted to both the Eastern Independent League and Association of Independent School Girls Athletics (AISGA) All-Star teams as Winsor's top singles player. She also finished as consolation champion in the "A" division of the Ne England Prep School Tennis Tournament. Winsor had a fine showing as well, defeating Brooks, St. Paul's and Governor Dummer — all much larger schools.

"I think a lot of people at the tournament were surprised we were even there so it felt good to do well," she said.

The team's No. 4 player as a sophomore, Killilea wanted to play for Winsor when she enroled as an eighth grader but students had to wait until their freshman year. The policy, Killilea said, is expected to be changed by the next school year.

Rather than wait a year to start playing seriously, Killilea became a member of the Weymouth Tennis and Athletic Club, where she has been coached by Alberto Garcia the past four years. She credits much of her success on the court to Garcia and his style of coaching has been a big influence the past four years.

"I can't be lazy when I'm playing with him," Killilea said. "He's very intense, but at the same time he's a lot of fun. He knows me very well."

Killilea practices at the club two to four times per week for up to two hours and has the opportunity to train with many of the top players in the Northeast.

"They have some of the best players out of New England in that club," she said.

Killilea plans to begin playing in New England League Tennis Association (NELTA) sanctioned tournaments this July. She said she'd more than likely begin in the "B" section and eventually move up to the "A" group, in which the stronger players compete.

Killilea has little doubt the further experience she garners on the court this summer will help her immensely during the tennis season at Winsor. On a team level, Killilea sees changes that have to be made which could result in a championship season.

"I really think our team has to build up its mental toughness," she said. "The team could develop its match-play skills and hopefully win the league."

The summer, however, won't consist of total competition for Killilea. She wants to use what she has learned over the to teach kids the fundamentals of the game on a court on Beach Street, not far from her Atlantic Ave., home. Killilea has already been in touch with several families she knows who have children and said there is still room for kids in the 5- to 15-year-old bracket who are interested.

Killilea would enjoy teaching kids, but has no real aspirations of continuing coaching after college.

"I like being with kids," she said, "but I don't think I want to be a tennis coach when I'm older."

For Killilea, tennis is more than just a sport. It offers her to release pent up energy and stress that come about from her daily activities. Being on the court is a placebo of sorts.

"Tennis is my outlet for pressure," she said. "You can go out on the court after a long day of working and nail some balls. It releases stress.

"It's different from field hockey (where Killilea was also an EIL All-Star) because it's an individual sport," she said. "You can't look to teammates for support.

"That's also why I like field hockey. Because I like playing on a team."

Killilea believes she is more attracted to the two sports because of her hand/eye coordination — one of her strengths on both the court and playing field. She said her agility and quickness on the court help her timing and "creates a stronger pace on the ball."

With a season behind her facing quality competition, Killilea wants to win the big matches she is in next year and improve her overall record.

"I want to be able to beat some of the big players," she said. "Going on the court against them you don't have much to lose. When I go on the court I love to remember that."

With that type of gung ho attitude, and sense of abandon, Killilea should prove to be an even stronger force in the EIL.

Foster, Lewis net hat tricks in soccer action

Nimble dribbling and accurate passing by Craig Laugelle led Team 2 to a winning eight goals in a game with Team 3 Saturday.

John Durkin, Curt Kahn, Robbie Carpenter, and Paul Cotter scored goals for Team 2. Scott Faber and Brian Lewis scored three goals for Team 3.

Justin Drybanski and Nathaniel Wilcox assisted Team 2 on defense. Nick Spirito, Ryan Johnson, Andrew Sullivan, and Timothy Goodman rotated defense and offense positions for Team 3. The final score was 8-3.

In other action, Greg O'Connell's accurate ball work led his undefeated Team 6 to an 8-4 win in its game with Team 5. Greg scored five goals and was joined by teammate Joshua Wright who scored three.

Tom Anderson and Evan Pestone each scored two goals for Team 5, highlighted by beautiful assists by Ross Lieb-Lappen.

Mark Chapman and Greg Smith shared goal work for Team 5 and made several fine saves with the help of Chris Flynn and the rest of the team. Jonathan DeGruchy defended the goal line for Team 6 with able assistance from John Friedman.

Swim team tryouts

Attention all swimmers: Tryouts for the Cohasset Swim Team will be held Tuesday, June 22 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, June 23 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Any new swimmers or any previous swimmers who have not registered should attend one of the tryout sessions. If you have any questions, please call Jeannie Schneider at 383-6140.

Swim club programs

Water Babies Class - pool members only. Sign up Saturday, June 26, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Limited space, first come, first served.

Registration for Red Cross Swimming Instruction, Saturday, June 19, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

All levels of instruction, beginner through advanced lifesaving, ages 5-95.

Schedule for summer of 1993: Monday thru Friday - 7 to 8 a.m. C.S.C. Wake-up Service; 8 a.m. to noon, Pool used by Red Cross; Cohasset Swim Team; and Cohasset Recreation Free Swim.

12 to 1 p.m. (M,W,F) Adapted Aquatics; 12 to 2 p.m. (T,T) Senior Citizens Swim; 2 to 5:30 p.m. Open Swim.

5:30 to 7 p.m. Adult Swim; 6:30 to 7 p.m. (M,W) Adult Swim Lessons; 7 to closing, Open Swim.

Saturday and Sunday - Open Swim, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6:30 to closing.

Adult Swim, 1, 3 p.m. for 20 minutes, if requested 5:30 to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Matt Buckley at 383-9463.

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 17)

high hurdles, competed in the hurdles and jumping events for Westfield. The team placed second in the Mass. State Conference championships and ninth in the New England Division 3 outdoor championships.

*****

Tim and John Graham of **Abington** were both on the roster of Monday's New England Collegiate All-Star baseball game at Fenway Park. Tim, a sophomore at Brandeis College, led the South Shore League in batting for two years in a row in high school, while John, who recently graduated from UMass-Dartmouth, has a good shot at being picked in this year's professional baseball draft.

*****

The girls tennis season may be over for the majority of **Bridgewater-Raynham's** squad following its 4-1 defeat to Hingham in the Division 1 South Sectional quarterfinals, but two of the Trojans have another competition in front of them still. The first-doubles team of Danielle Shevalier and Amy Perkins will play the doubles squad from **Dover-Sherborn** this Saturday in the first round of the State Individual championships. The twosome were the only winners against the Harbormen and have won 26 straight matches.

*****

Hanson's Erin Hurley recently qualified for the National Finals of the AAU/USA Basketball Championships as a member of the Bay State Magic squad. The finals will be held from July 22-31 in Ogden, Utah.

Unfortunately, the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) is unable to provide an all-expense paid trip for the team, meaning Hurley has to raise the money herself to pay for transportation, hotel and entry fees for the 10-day tournament.

Anyone wishing to help defray Hurley's costs by making a donation should make it out to the Bay State Magic AAU and send it to: Erin Hurley, 83 Gorwin Drive, Hanson, Mass 02341. Because the Magic is a non-profit organization, all donations and contributions are tax deductible. For more information call Richard Kelly (843-5085) or Tom Clark (288-8961).

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Please mail to: **Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050**

Summer recreation department programs listed

1993 Summer Playground Information
Tuesday, July 6 to Friday, August 20
Playground Director - Ted Carrell

5-12 year olds, Full Day Programs—Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5-7 year old program, Joseph Osgood School; 8-12 year old program, Deer Hill School. 8-12 year old Program Coordinator, Torin Sweeney.

5 year old, 1/2 day "Optional" Group Program—Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Joseph Osgood School. The 1/2 day 5 year old program is available to all 5 year olds, especially those children who may be younger 5 year olds. While independent, the 1/2 day group will have the flexibility to engage in activities with both the 3 and 4 year old program and 5-12 year old program. 1/2 day 5 year old Program Coordinator, Paulina McDonald.

3 and 4 year olds, 1/2 Day Program—Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, Joseph Osgood School. Weekly themes with entertainment, arts and crafts, and trips. 3 and 4 year old Program Coordinator, Irene Volpe Barry.

REGISTRATIONS

Monday, June 21 thru Thursday, June 24, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

5-12 year olds: $140 for the first child ($240 for non resident); 1/2 day 5 year olds: $125 for the first child ($225 for non resident); 3 and 4 year olds: $115 for the first child (no non residents); $15 discount for each additional child.

New: $25 mandatory activity fee separate from program fee to be paid at registration, which will cover most special events.

Limited enrollment has been set for each program. Non-residents are taken on a space available basis and there are no discounts available for multiple children. Children must be toilet trained.

APPLICATION

It is very important for you to fill out the application (two sides). Please give us as many phone numbers as possible. All 3, 4 and 5 year olds will need a birth certificate at the time of registration. It is essential that we are aware of any particular counseling your child may be receiving during the school year. It is important for us to know the special needs of each individual child, so we may provide reinforcement and continuity throughout the summer. Forms will be available at the time of registration.

SUMMER SPORTS CAMP, PROGRAMS

Baseball Camp—Monday, June 28 - Friday, July 2, Milliken Field. Ages 7-16, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. price $120. Ages 5-6, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., price $70. Price includes a camp shirt. Directed by South Shore Baseball Camp.

Basketball Camp—Monday, July 12 - Friday, July 16, Cohasset High School. Ages 9-15, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. price $125. Cohasset High School, price $120. Prices includes a camp shirt. Directed by Coach Ron Ford and staff.

V.I.P. Soccer Camps—Monday, July 19 - Friday, Jul 23, front field CHS. Soccer ABCs, ages 4 and 5, 8 to 9:30 a.m., price $40. 1/2 Day Program, ages 6 and up. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., price $70. Price includes a camp shirt. Directed by VIP Soccer, Dave Pike and Ross Irwin.

South Shore Soccer Camps—Monday, Aug. 2 - Friday, Aug. 6, boys ages 8-18. Monday, Aug. 9 - Friday, Aug. 13, girls ages 8-18. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., price $165, Milliken field and CHS. Price includes camp shirt and ball. Directed by SSSC, Jon Anderson and Larry Schultz.

All camps have individual application forms, should you want to register for any of these camps, please call the recreation office at 383-6791 or stop by the office, first floor.

Camps are limited in size. To insure acceptance into a camp, register as soon as possible.

Family discounts are available for all camps.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Under the direction of Rich Bonnano, beach volleyball at Sandy Beach, Cohasset will be held during the summer, Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., for residents age 16 thru adult. The fee will be $20 per person. Pre-registration will be necessary.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATIONS

The Music Circus registrations will be open to children in the playground programs. Children in all the programs will go to the 10:30 a.m. show. We will be attending the performances on Thursdays at a group rate. Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below. No later registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made at the recreation office, Thursdays between 9 a.m. and noon, or between 5 and 7 p.m. in the evening on the payment dates indicated below: July 8, Rumplestiltskin, $5, due June 24; July 15, Goldilocks and Three Bears, $5, due July 1; July 22, Alice in Wonderland, $5, due July 8; July 29, Cinderella, $5, due July 15; August 5, Aladdin, $5, due July 22; August 12, Snow White, $5, due July 29; and August 19, Jack and the Beanstalk, $5, due August 5.

The Music Circus is optional. Regular playground activities will continue for those who do not attend. On rain days please see Ted regarding pick-up and drop-off routine. Programs are subject to change by S.S.M.C.

BAND CONCERTS

During the past four seasons, concert funding has been provided thru the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. Each June, the Board of Directors of the South Shore Music circus takes under consideration the request of the Recreation Commission for concert funding, hence, certainty of concerts are not absolute until mid-June, each season.

Based upon continued SSMC funding, the schedule for the 1993 season is as follows: Tuesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are held on the Cohasset Common, are free of charge and the public is cordially invited. It is a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available.

OUTDOOR GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor golf lessons for beginner and intermediate levels continuously throughout the summer.

The fee for the five-week program will be $55 per person, payable by check, to the "Town of Cohasset." Participants will need a couple of irons, putter and driver for lessons. If you do not have access to clubs, please indicate this at the time of registration.

Classes will be held for the most part Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes will not meet if weather is inclement, and if you should be in doubt on any given evening you may call the recreation office to confirm.

If you would like more information on the golf lessons, please call the recreation office at 383-6791. Sessions are five weeks in duration and are conducted outdoors from June through September. Non-residents of Cohasset/Scituate fee: $60.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer dog obedience classes continuously throughout the summer, taught by Mrs. Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings on the Cohasset Common.

For both the beginner class and the intermediate/advanced class, dog owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4". Absolutely no spike collars.

The beginner classes will teach basic obedience and responsible ownership to novice pet owners. Helpful hints on ownership, voice directions, basic commands and exercise beneficial to those thinking about eventually showing their dog will be included. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class. For all classes the fee is $40 for the eight week, one hour per week program.

To register for the next session available please call the recreation office at 383-6791. A new session will begin approximately every eight weeks. Classes are limited in size and participants will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis. Classes meet on a year round basis, indoors during the fall and winter months.

AEROBICS

Step Training Classes - Various level step training programs, taught by Ms. Normandie Nigh of Fit for Success, meet at Town Hall auditorium. Should you be interested in Beginner or Advanced Step Aerobics, please call the recreation office at 383-6791 for details.

YOUTH TENNIS

Youth tennis will begin on Tuesday, July 6 and continue for seven weeks, thru August 20. Youth tennis registrations will be held starting Monday, June 21 and continue throughout that week, as follows: Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and again 1 to 3 p.m. and Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. The program is offered for children aged 7 thru 18 years of age. The program is designed on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. The fee for the one seven week session of instruction, two days a week, is $35. $10 discounts are available for additional children in a family.

Lessons for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players are offered. Fridays are special clinic or tournament days.

Rain days: If it rains before 9 a.m., all tennis classes will be cancelled for that day.

NELTA TOURNAMENT

The Nelta Tournament will be held Friday, August 6. More information will be forth-coming through the tennis classes. Registration for this event will be done thru the Youth tennis classes.

If interested, please register thru the Recreation Department office the week of June 21 at the designated times and days listed above. Classes will begin Tuesday, July 6.

ADULT TENNIS

Ms. Michelle Massa will instruct tennis classes for beginner and intermediate tennis players, continuously throughout the summer on various evenings. The classes are one hour long and a session is five weeks in duration. New sessions will begin approximately every five weeks.

Beginner classes meet Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. and the intermediate classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Advanced (tournament level instruction) classes meet Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., and advanced beginner will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Classes will be limited in size. Additional classes will be formed should demand dictate. All classes will meet at the Recreation Commission Tennis Courts at the top of Norfolk Road, next to Milliken Field.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee for the five week program is $45 per person. Payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset." Each participant will need a racquet. Classes do not meet if weather is inclement, and should you be in doubt, please call the recreation office prior to class time.

Class of '93

(Continued from page 1)

He talked the comfort of driving his 12-foot Boston Whaler and the skills he acquired in the relative safety of Cohasset Harbor that enabled him to travel further out in a 22-foot Aquasport.

"The time has come to venture forth on broad waters," he said. "CHS gave us the basic equipment.

"...Each of us in the Class of '93 will look back on the days of CHS with fondness just as I look back on my days with my Boston Whaler."

Keri Souffrain, who attended Cohasset schools through the METCO program, said the small town which has given so much won't be forgotten.

Souffrain said all the days of waking up early to make the trip from Boston while her fellow Cohasset classmates slept were worth it. She said METCO students will benefit not only from the education in Cohasset, but the from the close ties made with local families.

"Cohasset, you will forever remain a part of us," she said.

Supt. Stephen Hart said he was particularly "struck by the genuine caring for others" that the graduates of this class exhibited.

He also offered them the challenge of addressing the problem of alcohol abuse in society.

After giving some grim statistics about the consequences of mixing youth and alcohol, Hart reminded the graduates that alcohol-abuse awareness does not end with graduation.

"You have the power to change the world. Good luck, we'll miss you," he said.

About 90 percent of the 76 graduates will go on to college.

Scholarships and awards

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship: Daniel S. Baird, Nathan S. Fiore and Kathleen A. O'Brien; **Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship:** Karyn Murray and Maximilien J.L. Nivaud; **Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship:** Christian N. ford, Claudine E. Johnson, and Meka-Mari Laugelle.

American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118, Katie L. Brennock, Bridget M. Corkery, Christian N. Ford, Meka-Mari Laugelle and Kathleen A. O'Brien; **Thomas J. Hargadon, Jr. Memorial Scholarship:** Katherine A. Barrett; **Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship Boys Scouts of America,** Douglas F. Schultz; **Cohasset Boosters Club: Nancy Slades Award:** Allison E. Ludlow; **"Hot" Sullivan Award,** Joseph F. Andrade; **The Cohasset Dramatic Club:** Meredith A. Hansen, **Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association,** Sarah A. Douglas.

Cohasset Gridiron Club, Joseph F. Andrade, Nathan S. Fiore, Raymond K. Jones and Kathleen A. O'Brien; **C.H.S. Performing Arts Awards,** David M. Aronson, Raymond K. Jones and Erin C. McAllister; **C.H.S. Student Council,** Benjamin W. Chittick and Kathleen M. O'Sullivan; **Cohasset Mariner,** Keri M. Souffrain; **Cohasset METCO,** Paris C. Cook, Christina E. DeVaughn, Claudine E. Johnson, Raymond K. Jones, Michelle C. LeMar, Sheldon T. Morgan, Keri M. Souffrain and Sindie Saint Eloi.

Cohasset Policemen's Association, Meka-Mari Laugelle; **Cohasset Teachers' Association,** Peter A. Collins, Bridget M. Corkery, Christian N. Ford, and Andrew T. Leonard; **Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars, #9146, The William T. Barnes, Jr. Memorial Scholarship:** Mark C. Sechen and Meredith A. Hansen; **Community Garden Club of Cohasset,** Christian N. Ford, Kathleen A. O'Brien, and Douglas F. Schultz.

Computer Science Award, Keri M. Souffrain; **D.A.R. Good Citizen Award,** Christian N. Ford, **John Hancock Honors Award,** Nicole M. Batts; **John A. Lanata, Jr. Memorial Scholarship,** Maria C. Kierce and Justin R. Littlehale; **Nichols Fund,** Kathleen M. O'Sullivan; **Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust,** Christian N. Ford and Keri M. Souffrain; **William R. Ripley, Jr. Track & Field Awards,** Claudine E. Johnson and Raymond K. Jones.

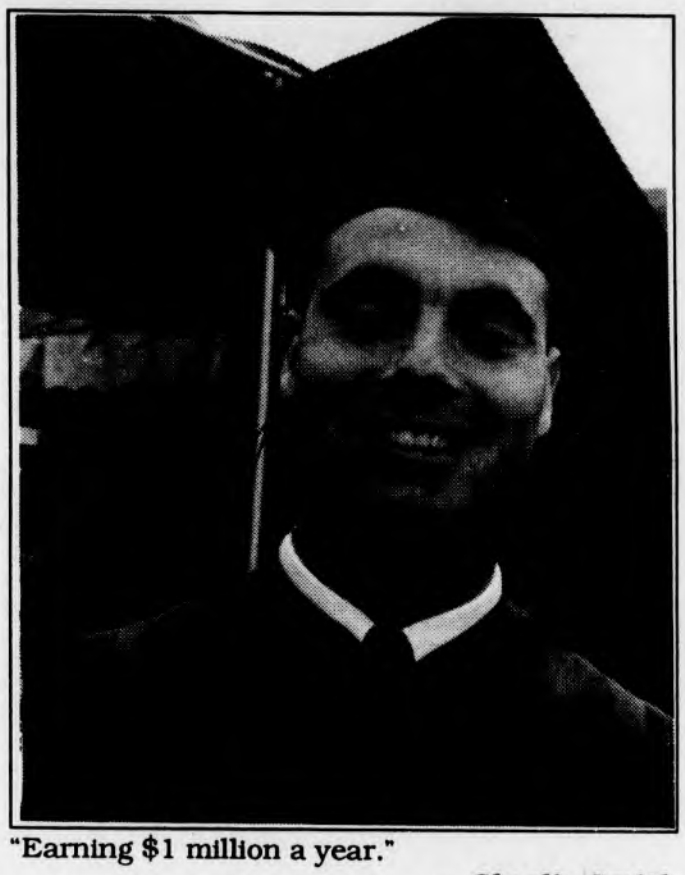
Rotary Club of Cohasset: Valedictorian Award, Kathleen M. O'Sullivan; **Salutatorian Award,** Alexander R. Vanderweil; Daniel S. Baird, Michael J. Equi, Nathan S. Fiore, Christian N. Ford, Raymond K. Jones, Jennifer R. Knowles, Kathleen A. O'Brien and Keri M. Souffrain.

Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club, Abraham J. Sless, Jr.; **Student Council Award,** H. Williams Adams; **Fred Troy Memorial,** Joseph F. Andrade; **Joseph F. Walsh, III Memorial,** Kathleen M. O'Sullivan; **Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion: Blanche Figueiredo Memorial,** Christian N. Ford; **Lucy Nardo Memorial,** Nicole M. Batts; **Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award,** Michelle C. LeMar; **Dorothea O. Casey Memorial Scholarship,** Katie L. Brennock; **Charles R. Davis Scholarship,** Asha N. Williams; **George F. Jednick Memorial Scholarship,** Nathan S. Fiore; **Sonia Kovalevsky Award,** Katherine A. Barrett; **National Achievement Scholarship,** Keri M. Souffrain; **National Merit Commended Students,** H. William Adams, Katie L. Brennock, Nathan S. Fiore, John W. Kinchla, Marc A. Mercurio and Alexander R. Vanderweil.

National Merit Finalist, Katherine A. Barrett; **National Merit Scholarships,** Christian N. Ford and Kathleen M. O'Sullivan; **Eric G. Pearson Memorial Scholarship,** David M. Aronson; **Rockland Trust Company Scholarship,** Bridget M. Corkery; and **Talbots Scholarship,** Abraham J. Sless, Jr.

Mariner on the street

What do you see yourself doing ten years from now?



"Earning $1 million a year."

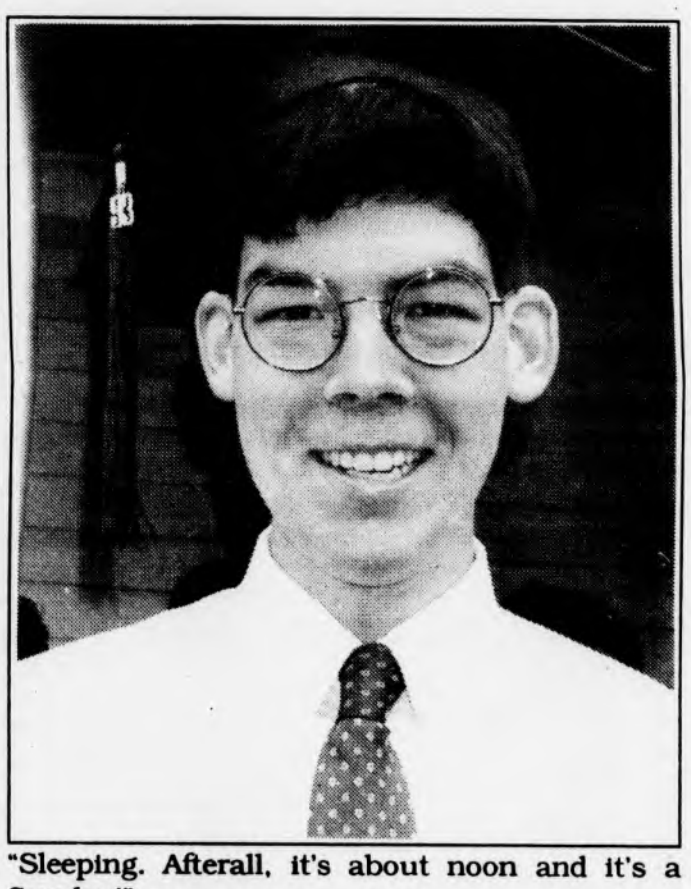
— Charlie Smith

"Married with four kids and living in Paris."

— Jessica Pyfrom

"Working as an international lawyer and being married with three kids."

— Colleen Fitzsimmons

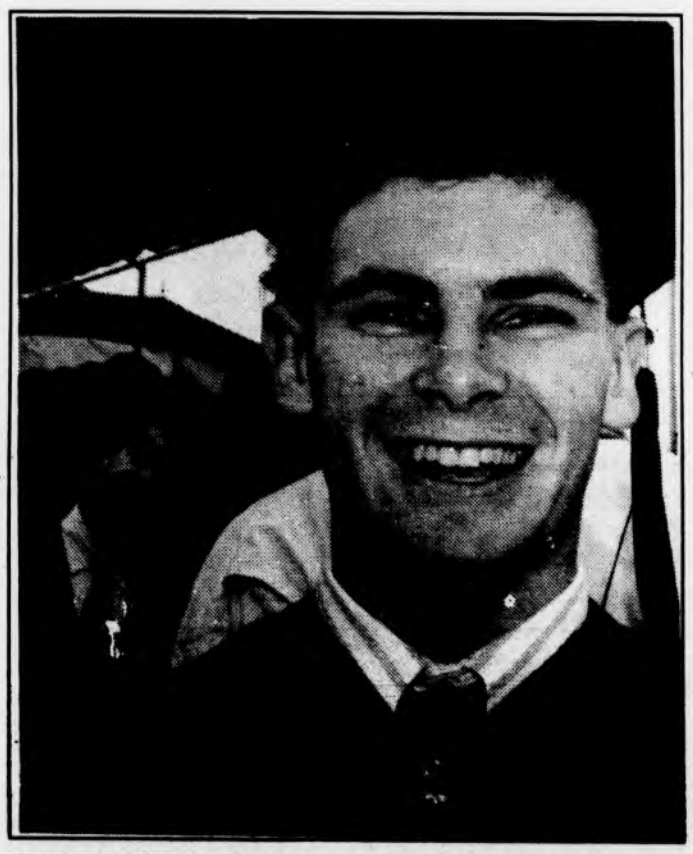


"Sleeping. Afterall, it's about noon and it's a Sunday!"

— Jim Cedarstrom

"Being happy. That covers just about everything."

— Lori Gallant



"Being either a doctor or a hockey player."

— Mike Reynolds.

(Photos and interviews by Mary Ford)

senior scene

Intergerational Program Planned for Thursday, June 10.

South Shore Elder Services invites you to join elders and students from Cohasset, Hingham and Hull to discuss future issues that will affect both generations. Working together, we will begin to plan new ideas for getting elders more involved in helping students in their local schools and to get students more involved in helping local elders in their own towns. We are looking to expand the number of volunteers working with elders by tapping interested high school students. Also, we want to find new ways to get organizations in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull to make these programs more accessible to local elders.

In Hull, an Elder Access Coalition has been formed from ten local organizations interested in building greater access for local elders to programs, services, transportation and safe contact with people of other generations. This is a piloted training program in gerontology for high school students who have done wonderful service projects to help frail elders be able to stay in their home. We have all learned a lot from our Hull Pilots and are interested in expanding our intergenerational efforts into Cohasset and Hingham. To do this, we have also begun to make needed changes in South Shore Elder Services.

If you are interested in more information, or if you would like to be part of our program, please call Kathy Bryanton, 383-9112, or Gena Leonard at SSES, 848-3910.

❑

NEW PEOPLE WANTED!

Tao T'ai Chi - Friday, June 11 - 9:30 am, at the COA Center designed to introduce you to: A. (CHI) Universal Energy - A history, an explanation and a discussion of Chi energy, where it come from, how it works and why it is important for your health. B. The Ancient idea of Health — An explanation and discussion of how fear, stress and tight muscles set up the condition for poor health, and what you can do about it. C. Tao C'ai Chi - An ancient Chinese healing system, physical exercise and moving meditation, updated for Americans, designed to reduce stress and promote systematic relaxation to develop and maintain a balanced, energized, healthy mind and body. This program will last approximately one hour and then we will be meeting every Friday at 9:30 am. The first class is free! We will need 10 people to offer the class on a weekly basis. For more information call 383-9112.

❑

NUTRITION LUNCHEON

Luncheons are at 23 North Main St. Call 383-9112 for reservations.

Tuesdays

June 15
Stuffed Shells
Italian Blend Vegetables
Scali Bread
Tapioca Pudding

June 22
Turkey Stew with Vegetables
Red Bliss Potatoes
Vienna Bread
Banana Pudding

June 29
Chicken Breast
Whipped Potato
Peas & Mushrooms
Pumpernickel Roll
Chilled Fruit

Thursdays

June 10
Roast Turkey with Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potato
Squash
Snowflake Roll
Brownie

June 17
Stuffed Pork Chopette
Oven Roasted Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Parkerhouse Roll
Chilled Fruit

June 24
STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Oven Baked Chicken Leg
Whipped Potato
Snowflake Roll
Strawberry Shortcake

SPEAKERS AT TUESDAY LUNCHEONS

June 15. Robert E. Martin will be present to give information about the upcoming Harborfest and about the many events that are scheduled for that weekend-June 18,19 and 20.

June 22 Birthdays of the Month celebration. Margaret R. Santacroce from the Cohasset Savings Bank will speak about free banking for senior citizens ages 65 and over.

June 29 COOK OUT! EAT IN!

❑

TRIPS PLANNED

Thursday, June 10, noon to 3 p.m. AARP annual luncheon and installation at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Tickets $15.00. Call Yolanda Galvin at 749-3568.

Wednesday, June 23, the first of three summer cruises will be on the Charles River. While heading through the locks into Boston Harbor, we shall be enjoying a catered luncheon of baked breast of chicken, and the tour will be narrated. Departure will be from the parking area next to Appleseeds at 10:[illegible]A.M., arriving at the Cambridge Galleria to board the boat at 11:45. Cost is $29.95. Reserve NOW! Call 383-9112.

June 24 Please note, this is a new date, rescheduled from June 16. Departure at 10:15 a.m. from Stop & Shop. Call the Council for reservations 383-9112.

ATTENTION: Harborfest June 18,19 and 20, Friday, Saturday and Sunday-South Shore Art Center Art Festival Cohasset Harborfest, including Cohasset Junior and Choruses. Reception at South Shore Art Center, $15.00 per person. St. Stephen's organ concert, carillion concerts and choir recital. Gospel Choir at First Parish Church, $7 ($5 with button). Model Boat Race at Common. Chowder tasting contest at far common, $4 (free with button). A complete schedule of Art Festival/ Harborfest events will be available June 10. Call 383-9548 for more information.

SOS for seniors

Norfolk County Sheriff Clifford H. Marshall, in an effort to address the increasing number of reported crimes, con games, swindles and schemes directed toward senior citizens, has designed a program called, "Senior Outreach Services," or SOS.

SOS will operate with a "Triad Concept." a three-way network among the Sheriff's Office, your local police department and senior citizens groups in Norfolk County. SOS/TRIAD is also being assisted by the National Sheriff's Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

The focus will be on pre-victimization (preventive) and post-victimization (support). Seminars, informative brochures and alert bulletins will be presented to various groups on a timely basis.

The SOS/TRIAD program is complete and ready for full implementation. volunteers are required to help with this valuable community service in Norfolk County. If you wish to help or have input regarding SOS/TRIAD please contact Dick O'Leary at (617)329-3705.

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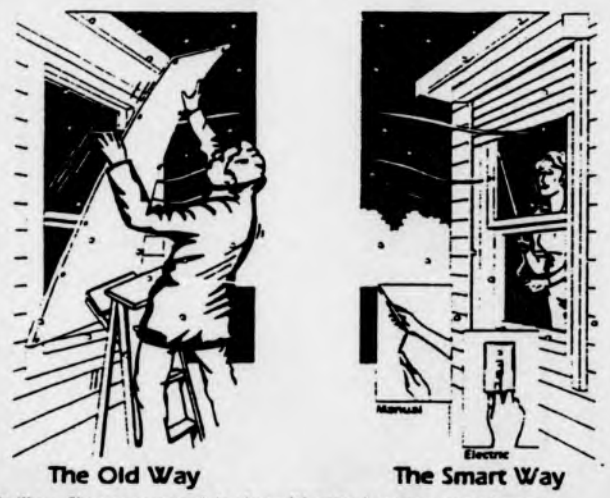

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school notebook

Early release day

Today, June 10 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools for Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools only. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Deer Hill School, 12:25 p.m. departure; Joseph Osgood School, 12:55 p.m. departure.

Lunch will be served in all schools.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at Osgood and Deer Hill to meet by grade level to order materials and supplies for next fall.

Childrens' council meets

The Coastline and South Shore Councils for Children will meet Tuesday, June 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Marty Amdur, 5 Cape Cod Lane, Hingham.

There will be a pot luck supper followed by an opportunity for members, and anyone else who is interested in children's issues, to meet in small groups for discussion, and to hear an update on legislative matters.

The state budget will be voted soon by the Legislature, so now is the time to find out how the programs that are so important to our children will be affected in the coming year. A brief business meeting will follow. For directions please call Marty at 759-0691 or for more information please call Betty Tufankjian of Scituate at 545-0130.

All council meetings are free and the public is encouraged to attend.

The Councils are a volunteer group of people who live or work in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth who are interested in improving services for children and adolescents.

Third graders prepare

As this school year comes to a close, the third grade students in Cohasset are preparing for a big transition. They will be leaving Joseph Osgood and entering Deer Hill in the fall. In order to make this change as smooth as possible, some fourth and sixth graders along with Mr. Leonard, the school adjustment counselor, visited the third grade classes. The Osgood students had a chance to ask questions and get answers from the "experts" of Deer Hill.

A special thanks to Tim Grassi, Megan Cox, Kim Welby, Lauren Genovese, and Ryan Story whose visits to Joseph Osgood helped prepare the third graders for next year.

THE PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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police report

Sunday, May 9

12:00 a.m., disturbance (general), Ko-Ko Island, peace restored.

5:04 a.m., fire alarm, Rte. 3A & Sohier, investigated.

8:37 a.m., medical/mental, Border St., referred to other agency.

11:53 a.m., larceny, Housing for Elderly reported at Hdqts., investigated.

2:48 p.m., assist citizen, Elm Ct., services rendered.

5:25 p.m., building check, S. Main St., services rendered.

6:15 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Forest Ave./Heather Dr., investigated.

11:25 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Monday, May 10

1:15 a.m., violation of liquor laws, Hull St., unfounded.

2:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., investigated.

3:15 p.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., removed to hospital.

3:19 p.m., emergency services, Red Gate Ln., services rendered.

3:26 p.m., vandalism, S. Main St., investigated.

3:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., traffic citation issues (or ticket).

4:38 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

6:01 p.m., medical/mental, Margin Ct., referred to other agency.

7:00 p.m., noise complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

7:07 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

10:54 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

11:44 p.m., noise complaint, Cushing Plaza, verbal warning.

Tuesday, May 11

11:34 a.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

3:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., referred to other agency.

6:24 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Doane St., departmental action.

6:48 p.m., vandalism, High School, investigated.

6:50 p.m., leaving scene, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:16 p.m., noise complaint, With Richard, verbal warning.

10:16 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Joes Market Place, verbal warning.

11:37 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Wednesday, May 12

7:18 a.m., fire alarm, Elm St., accidental/defective alarm.

7:54 a.m., suspicious activity, Cedar St., area search negative.

8:59 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

9:03 a.m., arrest (warrant), Headqts., arrest 17-and-over-male.

9:05 a.m., Sgt. Jackson places Jeffrey M. Hughes, 9 Nutty Hill Rd., Hingham DOB:5/7/68, under arrest Hingham Warrant and Hanover Warrant.

9:53 a.m., Hingham PD out with Jeffrey M. Hughes.

9:57 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood & Doane St., Headqts., referred to other agency at 10 a.m.

11:49 a.m., suspicious activity, Lamberts Ln., investigated.

2:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

3:02 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem R.d, referred to other agency.

4:37 p.m., larceny, N. Main St., investigated.

8:29 p.m., medical, Beechwood St., removed to hospital.

11:07 p.m., fire alarm, Whitehead Rd., unfounded.

Thursday, May 13

12:38 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

12:54 a.m., building check, Ripley Rd., secured building.

9:56 a.m., vandalism, 3A Esposito's Florist, investigated.

4:38 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., services rendered.

5:04 p.m., civil complaint, S. Main St., advised civil action.

5:22 p.m., general offenses, S. Main St., investigated.

7:05 p.m., violation of liquor laws, King St., removed to hospital.

Friday, May 14

7:34 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Landfill, investigated.

9:54 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

10:05 a.m., larceny, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

11:21 a.m., larceny, Brook St., headqts., field interrogation report prepared.

11:50 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Bancroft Rd., Headqts., investigated.

11:59 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Depot Ct., area search negative.

12:04 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

8:56 p.m., suspicious activity, Short St., unfounded.

Saturday, May 15

1:10 p.m., building check, Highland Ave., secured building.

6:58 p.m., larceny, With Richards Rest., investigated.

10:24 p.m., vandalism, KoKo Island, investigated.

10:35 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A, investigated.

10:40 p.m., larceny, Cohasset Golf Club, investigated.

Sunday, May 16

12:10 a.m., disturbance (family), Windy Hill, peace restored.

1:01 a.m., noise complaint, Linden Dr., peace restored.

3:04 a.m., noise complaint, Linden Dr., peace restored.

6:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

8:56 a.m., burglary (B&E), Cohasset Tennis Squash Club, investigated.

9:30 a.m., general offenses, Lily Pond, investigated.

11:12 a.m., officer wanted, 3A Towing behind Spensley Chevrolet, departmental action.

11:42 a.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave., services rendered.

1:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St. & Summer St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

4:08 p.m., general offenses, Windy Hill Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

5:19 p.m., medical, Beechwood St., removed to hospital.

9:47 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Pond St., investigated.

Monday, May 17

3:54 a.m., medical, N. Main St., services rendered.

9:12 a.m., officer field investigation, N. Main St., investigated.

11:21 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., referred to other agency.

11:33 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Little Harbor, Headqts., services rendered.

12:51 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., referred to other agency.

2:46 p.m., building check, CJC Way, secured building.

1:53 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm Ct., investigated.

4:17 p.m., suspicious activity, Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

4:40 p.m., medical, Cedar St., services rendered.

4:50 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Forest Ave., departmental action.

6:44 p.m., larceny, N. Main St., departmental action.

10:53 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Tuesday, May 18

8:25 a.m., vandalism, Pond St. and other schools. Desk.

10:44 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

12:42 p.m., suspicious activity, Lambert Ln., protective custody.

4:38 p.m., officer wanted, Windy Hill Rd., protective custody.

6:11 p.m., assist citizen, Pleasant St., services rendered.

8:29 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

11:53 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., no such person can be found.

Wednesday, May 19

8:38 a.m., vandalism, Ripley Rd., investigated.

8:56 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:30 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Parker Av., services rendered.

12:35 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Ripley Rd., investigated.

2:06 p.m., suspicious activity, Off of Beach St., investigated.

3:05 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

7:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., unfounded.

8:37 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., investigated.

11:30 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, May 20

7:15 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main @ Forest Ave., investigated.

12:27 p.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

5:57 p.m., escort, Jerusalem Ln., returned to home or family.

Friday, May 21

10:08 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:06 p.m., message delivery, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

1:33 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Plaza, perpetrator(s) gone.

3:09 p.m., trespassing, S. Main St., no police service necessary.

4:31 p.m., missing persons, Atlantic Ave., missing child, returned to home or family.

Saturday, May 22

12:47 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Sandy Beach, dispersed gathering.

1:06 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., false call.

9:08 a.m., vandalism, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

10:40 a.m., escort, Funeral Escort Woodside, services rendered.

12:13 p.m., general services, Headqts. Verc Mobile, departmental action.

12:57 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A & Beechwood St., investigated.

2:48 p.m., larceny, Cohasset Plaza, investigated.

5:56 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

6:11 p.m., medical, Church St., removed to hospital.

10:45 p.m., trespassing, Church St., perpetrator(s) gone.

11:11 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Sandy Beach, dispersed gathering.

11:45 p.m., vandalism, Cohasset H.S., investigated.

Sunday, May 23

1:25 a.m., noise complaint, Hammond Ave., verbal warning.

1:49 a.m., attempt (MV theft, snowmobiles & MC's included), Forest Ave., investigated.

3:25 a.m., attempt (MV theft, snowmobiles & MC's included), Cedar Ave., investigated.

10:43 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Jerusalem Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

? p.m., message delivery, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:24 p.m., disturbance (general), Milligan Field, services rendered.

4:36 p.m., disturbance (general), Wheelwright Woods by Red Gate Ln. area, perpetrator(s) gone.

5:19 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage). Elm/S. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

8:42 p.m., disturbance (family), Rocky Ln., investigated.

8:54 p.m., general services, Cohasset Plaza, area search negative.

9:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

Monday, May 24

8:20 a.m., message delivery, Hobart Ln., notification made/message or summons delivered.

10:01 a.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

6:30 p.m., assist citizen, Doane St., unfounded.

6:48 p.m., missing persons, Hanover Ma., investigated.

8:01 p.m., general services, 3A & Pond St., referred to other agency.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1317E1

Estate of MARGARET LEONARD late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LOUIS F. EATON, Jr., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 7, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-fifth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/10/93

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1993 art festival/harborfest

SOAR dancers debut

The SOAR Dance Project Dance Troupe will perform a Works in Progress concert as part of Harborfest Friday, June 18 at 3:30 p.m. on the Cohasset Common.

Four Cohasset dancers, Andrew Walsh, Nick Bolster, Peter Kovach and Kyle Weber will perform their own choreography. Two pieces entitled "Flying Edge" and "Hoodlum" will be performed for the first time in Cohasset. The Troupe, directed by Sharon Weber, has performed at the South Shore Conservatory of Music and in the Hingham Schools. the performance is open to the public as part of Harborfest 93.

Fest bicycle revue

Join in on the fun and enter your decorated bicycle to ride in the Harborfest Parade Sunday, June 20! The Community Center will sponsor the bicycle revue as part of the Harborfest Parade. The parade begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. All bikers should decorate their bikes at home and meet at Government Island at 2 p.m. to line up there for the parade.

This bicycle review is open to all ages! There is no fee, but we need to know the number of participants. Please pre-register by calling the center at 383-0088.

Gospel choir to perform

Saturday night, June 19, as part of the Cohasset Harborfest celebration, The Greene Aggregation, a Cambridge based Gospel Choir, will perform at the First Parish Unitarian Church on the Common in Cohasset. The group has performed for many audiences, including those at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston College, Wellesley College, Brandeis University, and the New England Conservatory, to name only a few.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $7. A $2 discount is offered with the Harborfest Button. Buttons and tickets may be purchased at the First Parish Church office Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Concert tickets will also be available at the door, but seating is limited.

Boat building race

Looking to spend some "quality" family time? The South Shore Art Center Art Festival and Cohasset Harborfest provide families with a host of fun and creative activities to share and enjoy. The three day festival, scheduled for June 18-20 on Cohasset Common and at the Art Center at 119 Ripley Road, includes a model boat building and race event for the whole family.

Sponsored by Ernst & Young of Boston, the boat building event takes place at the Creativity Tent on the Common Saturday, June 19 at 1 p.m. Families must pre-register by calling 383-9548 by June 18. After the boats are constructed, a parade will lead the boat builders to the Common Pond for races at 3:30 p.m.

Performing arts planned

A new feature at this year's South Shore Art Center Art Festival/Cohasset Harborfest is the Open Stage for the Performing Arts. Coordinated by Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church, 22 different music, dance and drama acts are booked to perform at the Main Stage on Cohasset's North Common, June 18-20.

The Cohasset High School junior chorus opens Friday's schedule at 2:30 p.m., followed by the senior chorus at 3 p.m. Both choral groups are directed by Brian Marks. The S.O.A.R. Dance Project Troup, under the direction of Sharon Webber, performs at 3:30 p.m., and the rock group "Fun in the Kitchen" is on stage at 4 p.m. Evlyn Montvila gives a poetry reading at 4:25 p.m.

Sally Wright directs the Cohasset Dramatic Club at 4:50 p.m. while Barbara Valovic presents "Sun Dance of India" at 5:40 p.m. The Art Festival Awards Ceremony takes place under the main tents from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by a gala benefit reception at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, from 7 to 9 p.m. Also at 7 p.m., Don Taylor directs the South Shore Men of Harmony on the Main Stage. Robert Barney gives an organ concert at St. Stephen's from 8 to 9 p.m.

Saturday performances kick off at 10 a.m. with Tiffany Zaniboni's Ballet & Jazz group from the Cohasset Community Center. At 10:30 a.m., Carolyn Curtis presents musical recitals, followed by Street Dancing, under the direction of Donna Joyce at 11 a.m. Mary Dorthery coordinates an aerobics demonstration at 11:30 a.m. and the Granite City Jazz Band takes the stage from noon until 2 p.m.

A roller blading demonstration is scheduled for Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the square. Then it's back to the Main Stage to bop to Frank Shooshan's Big Band from 3 to 5 p.m. St. Stephen's presents a carillon concert by Mary Kennedy at 5 p.m. and Dan Silvia's band, "Attomic Culture," rocks the Main Stage at 5:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's choirs, under the direction of Robert Barney, introduce Sunday's schedule at 3:15 p.m. The Cohasset Dramatic Club, led by Sally Wright, is back on stage at 3:45 p.m. Ruthann Sargent of the Cohasset Community Center offers gymnastics at 4:30 p.m., with mats on the common. A carillon concert by Mary Kennedy at St. Stephen's closes Art Festival/Harborfest at 5 p.m.

For a complete schedule of Art Festival/Harborfest activities, please call (617) 383-9548.

Strawberries and charity

Giving is at the heart of the Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Second Congregational Church during the Art Festival/Harborfest, June 18-20.

As Craig Muir, chairman states, "there is a tremendous amount of work that goes into this event — but we all pitch in because it is a bonding experience for us and because we freely give of our earnings to local charities, food pantries, and other national and international benevolences such as: Wellspring, Mary Martha Learning Center, DOVE, Rosie's Place, a Cohasset emergency fund, and many others."

At the Strawberry Festival, between the church and Cohasset Town Hall, the atmosphere is relaxed with tables, light music, and servers to refill your coffee or iced tea. The strawberry shortcake is truly old style — covered with mountains of strawberries and fresh whipped cream. The inside of the church will be transformed into a rural country emporium, offering a wide variety of strawberry-based foods and craft items for sale.

Art for everyone

Upholding its motto, "art is for everyone", the South Shore Art Center presents five art exhibitions, 24 art demonstrations, numerous paint-along opportunities, a Children's Creativity Tent, and an artisans market featuring over 100 craft booths in its 38th annual Art Festival, June 18-20. The three-day festival, which will be complemented by the Cohasset Harborfest, will be held on Cohasset Common and at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road.

Two juried exhibitions, one photography and one mixed art, will be housed under tents on the Common.

Art Festival/Harborfest hours are Friday, 1 to 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Harborfest activities include ongoing performances at the Main Stage over the three days; a pancake breakfast Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. ($4), Blessing of the Fleet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. followed by a parade at 2:30 p.m. and the Chowder Tasting Contest at 3 p.m. ($4).

For a complete schedule of Art Festival/Harborfest events, please call 383-9548.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.36 | Thursday, June 17, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Olga Sawchuk, right, and Tilly Nardo share a laugh during lunch sponsored by the senior center. For more news of interest to Cohasset's senior citizens, please see page. 22. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Selectmen leave door open for shared fire chief

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The possibility of sharing the position with Scituate will be looked into as Cohasset begins its search for a new fire chief for the second time in less than two years.

But if a local firefighter's outburst Monday is a harbinger of future debate, then plans to regionalize the chief's position are bound to make relations with the town's firefighters acrimonious.

"If the board feels it's a good idea to explore maybe sharing a chief with Scituate to oversee the Cohasset Fire Department, why didn't you explore this before you appointed the police chief?

"Why are the guns pointed at us?" Firefighter Linwood Davis charged. Selectmen recently promoted Brian W. Noonan from sergeant to police chief.

Ironically, Davis and Capt. Robert Silva came to the meeting to ask selectmen to participate in the fire department's Dunk Tank fund-raiser during Harborfest this weekend.

Citing personal reasons, Cohasset Fire Chief John R. Nadeau is resigning effective July 6 to accept the position as fire chief in Salem, New Hampshire.

(See page 14)

Classy crossings talks continue

Hwy. Supt. Harold Litchfield has had it with them, but selectmen are sticking by the town's classy crosswalk signs for the time being.

Litchfield notified the board by letter that as of July 1 the highway department will no longer have the time to set up and take down the pedestrian crossing signs due to road resurfacing and other projects.

He added that his department would be glad to help with installing permanent signs on posts or poles if the selectmen decided to go in that direction.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan wants the portable signs to stay.

"I think we should keep them and maybe reduce the number of signs," he said. "I've talked it over with the police chief who said they contributing to safety."

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the board ought to take advantage of Litchfield's offer of help to install permanent signs.

(See page 7)

Cancer program shows beauty isn't only skin deep

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A local beautician, who has spent the better part of 20 years making people look good, is taking her talent one step further.

Starting in July, Olivia Peters will offer free make overs at Hernán's in Cohasset Village to cancer patients who are experiencing hair loss due to chemotherapy.

Peters is certified through the American Cancer Society's "Look Good... Feel Better" beauty program which is primarily offered in hospitals and clinics.

But thanks to the enthusiastic support of Hernán Rodriguez, the shop owner, Peters is able to the service outside of a clinical setting.

The shop is equipped with an newly decorated, private room where Peters will show cancer patients how to use makeup, hats, scarves, jewelry and even false eyelashes to help them look good in spite of their illness.

"I want people to look good, feel good and have fun in a safe place that's close to home", Peters says as she points out the newly painted walls and color-coordinated curtains which add the homey touch to the private room.

Peters, who is employed at Hernán's, plans to offer the service from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment the third Wednesday of every month.

The make over, which usually costs $30, is free. If the customers are interested in purchasing makeup products to take home, Peters will offer them at cost.

A California native, Peters came to what she describes as "a mission of love" in a round about way.

Formerly employed with an international beauty company, Peters travelled across throughout North America conducting makeup shows.

(See page 7)

No-hitter leaves Mets shaking their heads

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

He's only 12 years old but Cohasset's Matt Lewis already has the mental toughness that could carry him a long way through his baseball career.

And he has already accomplished what many pitchers only dream of.

An All-Star pitcher for the Dodgers in the Majors division of the Cohasset Little League, Lewis threw the first no-hitter of the season and his career against the Mets on June 6.

Lewis admits he'd like to throw another someday, but knows there is only one way to do it: Go to the mound and concentrate on throwing strikes.

"It just happens," said Lewis, who is sporting a 5-0 record for the 15-0, first-place Dodgers. "You don't go into a game saying you're going to throw a no-hitter. If you do, you're just going to end up beating yourself."

The game marked the first time Lewis has gone past the fourth inning without giving up a hit. He has carried

(See page 15)

inside

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The Grand Tour p.6
Festival schedule. . . p.11
Jazz Brunch p.18

You don't have to be Irish
South Look

Cohasset's week

Coast Guard rescue

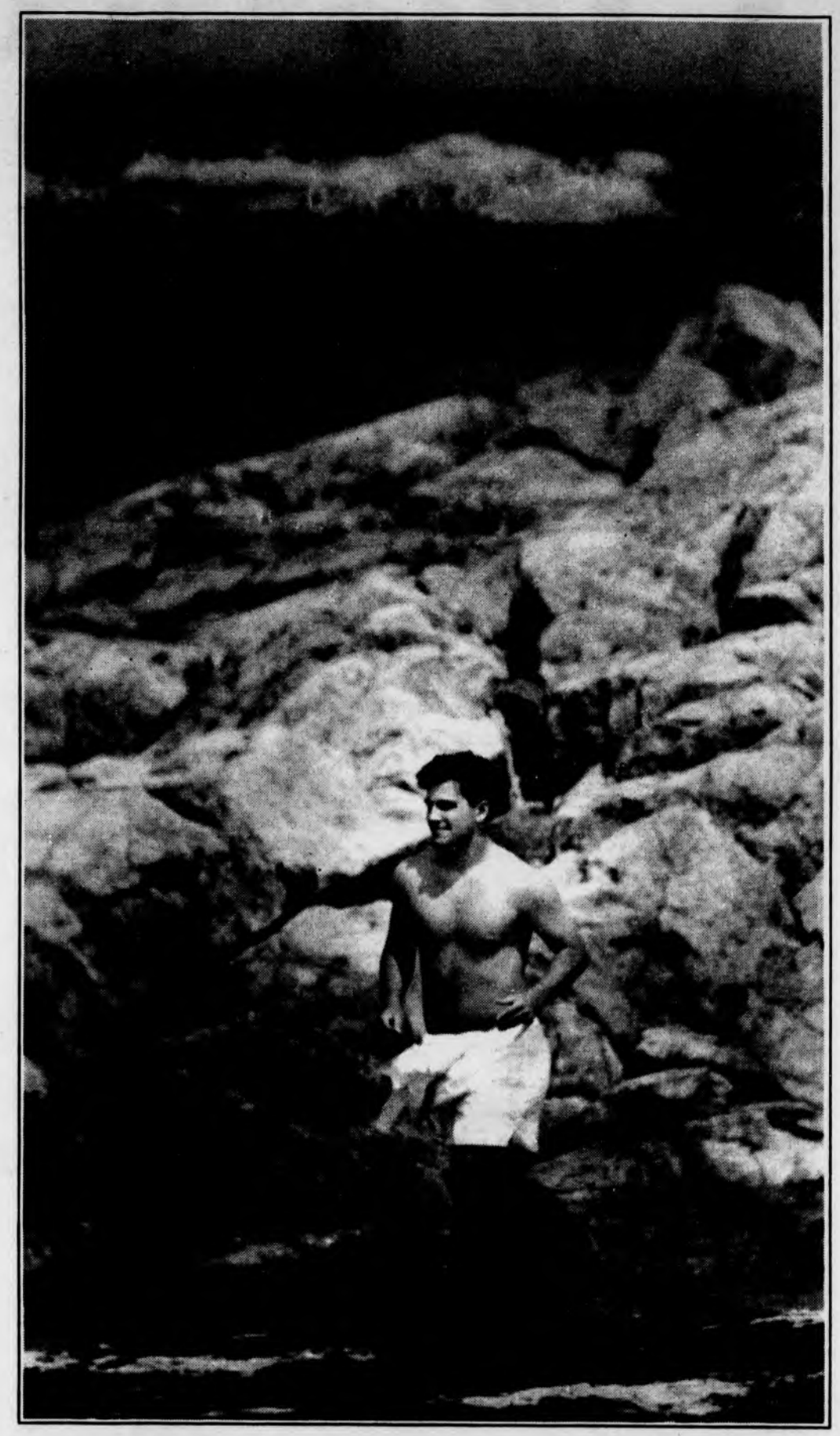
Scituate Coast Guard officials rescued two men whose boat had stopped running from rocks off Cohasset at about 10:30 p.m. June 14, according to Coast Guard executive petty officer Andrew Fabbo.

Robert Di Bernardini, 7 Depot Ct., was driving his 25-foot pleasure craft when its engine died and it drifted onto rocks. He and his companion, Mark Froio, 321 Forest Ave., called out to a sailboat for help. The Coast Guard could not identify the sailboat.

The Search and Rescue alarm sounded loudly at the Coast Guard station, causing calls from neighbors in the surrounding homes, Fabbo said.

Two Coast Guard boats had engine trouble on the way to the rescue, Fabbo said. A 41-foot utility boat lost power from one engine, as did a 21-foot rigid hull inflatable boat, causing the boats to travel more slowly than normal.

The 21-foot boat reached the victims first, manned by BM2 Tom Reardon, SNSM James Hines and SN Dan Plumley. They rescued Di Bernardini and Froio from the rocks at about 12:30 a.m. and towed their boat to the dock outside the Chart House.



Cohasset scene: with Minot Lighthouse in the distance a man jogs along one of the most spectacular spots on the East Coast.
(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

Doyon gets raise

Selectmen approved a 3-1/2 percent salary increase Monday for Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon. Doyon's current salary is $52,727. The board tabled action on the town accountant's annual increase.

Geology trip okay'ed

Sandy Beach is the site of a geology field trip for Abington Junior High students June 16. Selectmen approved the school's request to park at Sandy Beach for the two-hour field trip.

Money provided for maps

The mosquito control committee is authorized to spend up to $100 for topographical maps to depict mosquito breeding sites in town. Selectmen authorized the money Monday after listening to a presentation from mosquito committee representatives.

Festival licenses okay'ed

Food galore at the South Shore Art Festival/Harborfest includes iced tea, fried dough, sausages, yogurt, pretzels, lemonade, hamburgers, hot dogs, spare ribs, pancakes, chowder and more. Selectmen approved the necessary licenses Monday. The board also approved a license for the dunk tank which is being run by Cohasset firefighters.

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picture this

Fred Suss

Name: Fred Suss.

Occupation: Assistant General Manager/Talent Buyer for the South Shore Music Circus and the Cape Cod Melody Tent.

Best day of your life: Day I left New York City and moved here.

Most embarrassing moment: I booked the Beach Boys band and only one of the original members — Mike Love — showed up. It came to be referred to as the "Beach Boy" show by critics.

Goal: To present affordable, quality entertainment to the public.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Worst vacation: Going to Acapulco when I didn't know it was the rainy season.

Pet Peeve: Buying tickets to a show and being so far from the stage that the performers look like insects — but that's not the case here. The furthest seat is just 50 feet from the stage.

Favorite holiday: Memorial Day, because that is when the box office opens.

Favorite book: *"How to Run a Successful Facility,"* by Vincent Longo — my boss.

Favorite movie: *"Key Largo."*

Biggest worry: That there will be a lobster shortage and I won't be able to afford twin lobster night at the Red Lion Inn.

Favorite place: Cane Garden Bay, Tortola.

Favorite junk-food: Double-cheese burger with everything from Strawberry Parfait.

Person you would most like to meet: Frank Sinatra.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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ANSWER: Even though your property may be taken for public use, you must be compensated at "fair market value." If the initial offer is unacceptable, discuss the facts with your attorney. If he thinks your position is fair, he'll arrange for one or more real estate appraisers to appraise the property. With their "fair market" evaluation, your attorney can represent you better at a board hearing or, if necessary, in court action.

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Buttonwood can write book on customer satisfaction

By Lorraine Palmer
Mariner correspondent

Looking for the perfect gift for your little one to give at the big birthday party or a magical masquerade costume complete with a tiara or just a pail and shovel set for building sandcastles by the shore?

Buttonwood Books & Toys is not only a place where children's sandcastle dreams come true, adults can also find satisfying treasures as they bask in the sunshine of the friendly atmosphere that welcomes you the moment you walk in the door.

There is something for everyone at Buttonwood. From all kinds of books, toys and speciality cards, if you are a shopper with a taste for quality and a need for quantity in selection, Buttonwood is right in sync with your sense of style.

"Right from the start we wanted people to have a feeling that if they were looking for a book, this would be the place they would be likely to find it," says proprietor Betsey Detwiler. "We spend a lot of time tailoring our inventory to the needs of the customers we serve."

Buttonwood Books opened in Oct. 1989. The toy department being added two years later with the acquisition of more space. Detwiler's daughter-in-law, Katherine Detwiler is responsible for that part of the store now. A mother of two young children, she works three days a week in the store and she also works out of her home.

"She has a very good sense of toy buying," says Detwiler of her daughter-in-law whom she describes as a "real peach."

"In the size that we have for the toy department, we can't carry everything under the sun, so we don't try to be Child World or a KayBee Toys. We have a very special cliental who wants quality toys.

"We do a great birthday party business," Detwiler adds.

A lot of the time the customers buy the present on the way to the party.

"They get the card, the gift, have it gift wrapped, and they're on their way," she notes.

Despite the recession that forced other stores to relocate out of Cushing Plaza or to go out of business, Buttonwood Books & Toys has grown steadily and continues to grow.

Betsey Detwiler, proprietor of Buttonwood Books & Toys, says pleasing the customer is the key to Buttonwood's success story.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

In addition to the wide inventory, Detwiler ascribes the store's success to her staff.

"Our mission statement says that everybody that comes in here should leave the store not only feeling good about us but good about themselves. They should feel that they were a good customer too, and we can make them feel that way," she says.

The satisfaction of owning a bookstore has far surpassed Detwiler's expectations.

"Everybody that come in is really on a mission," she says.

The mission can be finding a special gift that they can feel good about or seeking information to satisfy a personal need, whether it be learning how to cook or dealing with alcoholism.

"When you can find the book that someone enjoys or just absolutely satisfies that need that's really perfect for why they've come, then that's a great feeling."

(See page 5)

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Summer solstice celebration at World's End

If you've never been to World's End Reservation in Hingham, here is your chance to visit this magnificent property under the most charming of circumstances.

The World's End Committee has announced that its 10th annual Summer Solstice Celebration will be held Monday evening June 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. So pack a picnic supper, load the entire family into the car and join many of your friends and neighbors atop Planters Hill for a most entertaining evening.

Tractor-drawn hayrides will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. and short orientation walks will be led beginning at 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. As always, soft drinks and popcorn will be available and cookies will be provided for dessert.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a brief nautical concert and sing-along led by the Unicorn Singers, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Sea songs, rounds and chanteys from the rich tradition of our country's seafaring days will be led by Margo Euler (Director) on accordion and Rich Jensen (playing banjo and harmonica), and the audience will be encouraged to join in on the refrains of such favorites as "Blow ye winds," "A-roving, a-roving," and "The drunken sailor."

Another high point will be a short program by local naturalist Phil Swanson during which he will explain just what the "Summer Solstice" is and how the Earth and sun are aligned to create the longest day of the year.

An admission fee of $3 for members of The Trustees of Reservations and $5 for non-members will be charged to cover expenses. Children 16 years and under will be admitted free.

World's End, a peninsula of two glacial drumlins joined by a narrow beach of rough sand, divides Hingham Bay and the historic Weir River. For over a century, this 251-acre property has been admired for its dramatic topography and magnificent landscaping.

Its winding, tree-lined roadways were designed by famed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted in 1890 as part of a proposal to develop World's End as a "planned community" of more than 150 homes. Thankfully, the proposal never came to pass. The land was farmed and finally maintained by its owners as a private park.

In 1967, World's End was threatened by development. In an extraordinary effort, some $450,000 was raised from public subscription, primarily in Hingham and Cohasset and elsewhere on the South Shore, enabling The Trustees of Reservation to purchase the property and to preserve it in perpetuity. Originally known as "Cushing's Neck," named for the family who once owned large tracts of land there, World's End was owned until 1967 by descendants of John R. Brewer who commissioned Olmsted, designer of New York's Central Park and Franklin Park in Boston, to draw plans for the original development.

Today, World's End with its quiet walks and ocean views, offers visitors opportunities for a wide range of activities such as jogging, cross-country skiing, nature study and photography.

To reach World's End, follow Summer Street from the rotary at Hingham Harbor 1/4 mile to the first set of traffic lights and turn left onto Martin's Lane. Follow Martin's Lane 1/4 mile to its end where the entrance to World's End is located.

For more information about the Summer Solstice Celebration, please call Mary Campbell at The Trustees' Southeast Regional office. Tel: 821-2977.

Book store is a success story . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Detwiler says.

Another extra satisfaction Detwiler did not anticipate was the staff Buttonwood attracted.

"The women who work here are a lot of fun. They like working here and with each other," she says.

"When we had our second Christmas and all our college kids came back, we were all so happy to see each other, and I thought 'Wow, this is the staff I created!' "

The Buttonwood staff is rich in many talents.

"Some people are really good at detail work and they like to do that, others are really good at seeing the big picture and some are terrific at doing the window displays. They're so creative," Detwiler remarks.

Buttonwood also holds workshops for both adults and children. For adults, instructors are brought in to teach crafts like weaving and making May baskets. For children, an Easter egg workshop was held and also a costume party.

The company that sells the costumes to the store held a costume party for the children.

"They brought big trunks full of clothes and the kids just tried them all on," Detwiler recalls.

Buttonwood also rents out party boxes with enough costumes for ten girls and ten boys. Train sets are also available for schools for temporary periods.

Formerly a human resource teacher at South Elementary in Hingham, Detwiler became frustrated by the cuts Proposition 2 1/2 forced on the school system.

Detwiler's dream began about seven years before Buttonwood Books opened.

Originally, the site of the bookstore was to be in Norwell Village. A bank foreclosure postponed her plans and she went back to teaching, this time at Thayer Academy in Braintree, until the site became available again. She ultimately rejected that location because it did not have adequate space for shipping and receiving.

Cohasset was chosen because there was no other bookstore in town.

The store space, which had previously housed Casual Male, had been empty for over a year.

"I didn't want one of those long, skinny locations; they call them railroad stores. I didn't want anything with that shape, because it would be hard to make it seem homey," she recalls.

Buttonwood's library bays, reading nooks and wooden shelves, designed and built by her son, captures the homey feeling she hoped to create. It is a place where everyone, whether they are young or just young at heart can come, enjoy, and feel welcome.

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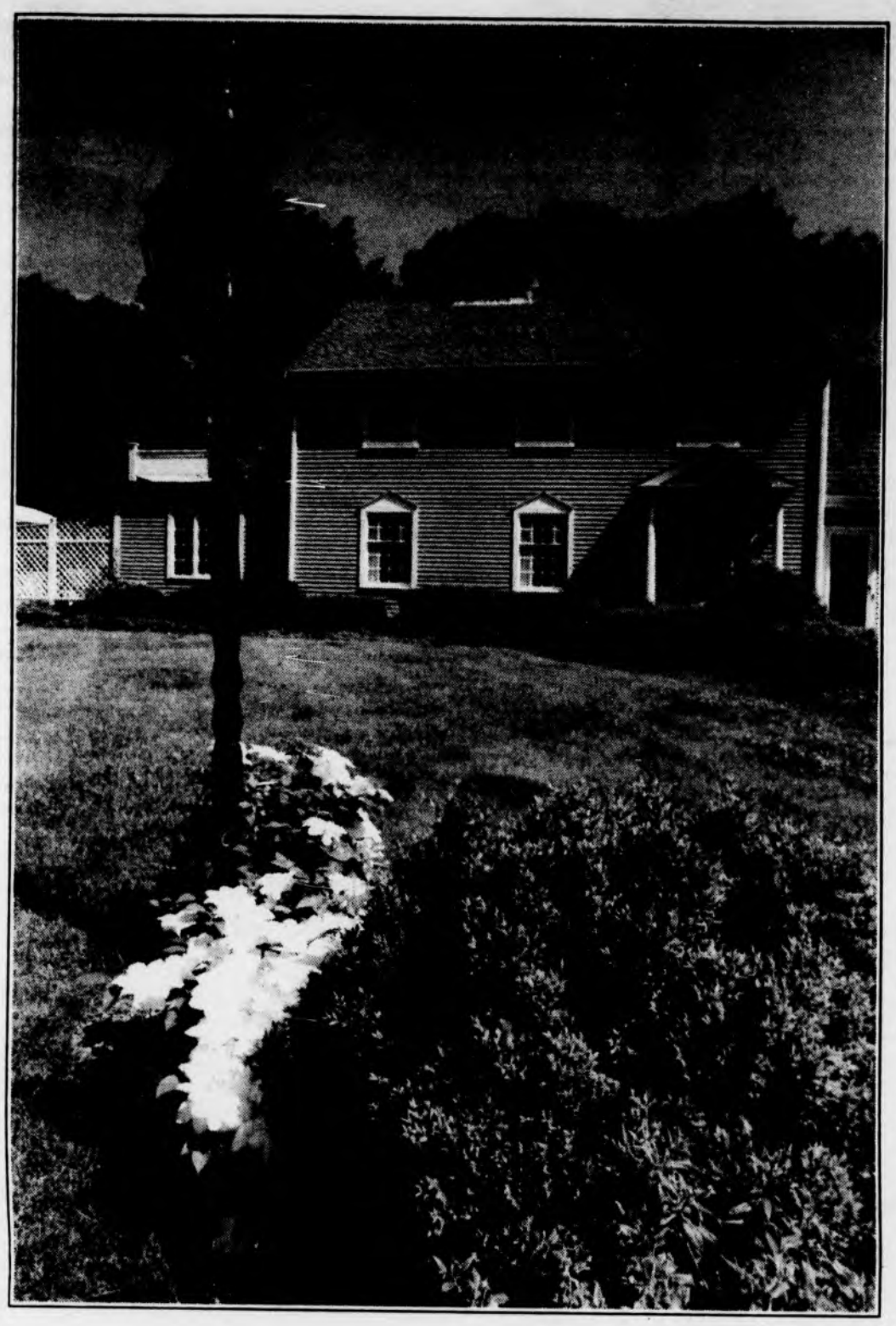

Clouds of pale lavender phlox cascade over a stone wall bordering the driveway. White azaleas and dogwood repeat the white of the latticed patio and trim of this lovely home on Rustic Drive. No detail is overlooked, even the lamp post shown here has it's own special floral touch. Please call Ginger at 383-2863 to share with her something that shows how much Cohasset people care about their lovely community.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Wildlife center celebrates

This year the Wildlife Center celebrates its tenth anniversary. Ten years and about 25,000 animals later the Center is going strong. To celebrate this event the Center will hold a Summer Solstice and Birthday Party Friday night, June 18 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The Center's celebration will include a nature walk, hospital tours, animal demonstrations, a campfire, music and other entertainment. The nature walk will be about 1-1/2 miles long to the Bare Cove Park Tower and will begin at 7 p.m. Evening wildlife and coastal plants will be discussed.

Music will be provided by recording artist Laurie Sargent and company starting at 9 p.m. by the campfire. The animal demonstrations which will run throughout the evening will feature live owls, hawks, a porcupine, snakes and turtles. Refreshments will be served.

Admission will be $4 for adults and $2 for children (6 and under). Please bring your friends and neighbors. Rain or shine.

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GAIL PETERSEN BELL, CRB, HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Gail Petersen Bell, CRB, President of Home Center Real Estate was recently awarded The President's Award. This award is given by the President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors to a member who has distinguished themselves above all other members in their volunteer efforts. Ms. Bell and Ms. Donna Wood together combined their leadership talents to organize the most successful fundraising event that the Plymouth Board has ever run, The Monopoly Tournament whose proceeds benefited the South Shore's Homeless. In addition Ms. Bell is spearheading the Coalition to Promote the South Shore, is on the Board of Directors of the Plymouth Board of Realtors, the Strategic Planning Committee of the Board, the Professional Standards Committee, and has just recently retired as the Chairperson of the Public Relations Committee.

Said Bell, "This past year has been a whirlwind of activity — between the outstanding success of Conservatory Park, our tremendous increase in market share, the success of our cable TV show, and my Board activities — but it has been a tremendously rewarding one. I thank Board President, Carol Pagliccia for her lovely acknowledgment."

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HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE

Olivia Peters of Cohasset is offering free make overs at Hernán's Salon to cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

(Mary Ford photo)

Cancer program shows beauty isn't skin deep

(Continued from page 1)

Peters recalls how she met her husband, Jeff. She needed models for a show at a hotel in San Juan and was able to convince two female tourists from Massachusetts to participate. After a few minutes with Peters, one of the women said she'd make a super daughter-in-law.

The woman introduced Peters to her son and they were married 10 months later. The couple eventually made their way to Massachusetts and the South Shore.

Now in addition to four kids, Peters has four chickens, a rabbit, a cat and dog at her Cohasset home.

Although over the years she's held a few jobs away from the beauty business, it's never been far from her heart.

Even as a secretary at Brigham & Women's hospital, Peters provided dialysis patients with make overs and new hairstyles to lift their spirits.

And after losing her sister to cancer recently, Peters speaks from her own heart when she talks about how serious illness can affect a family.

"If I can help someone feel better that'll make my day," she says.

Please call Hernán's salon at 383-1490 for more information about Peters' program.

Classy crossings talk continues

(Continued from page 1)

Chamber of Commerce President Bob Martin offered to adopt one of the village signs and be responsible to put it out and take it in.

Selectmen decided that Sullivan and Martin could work together to see if they can get someone to adopt each sign.

The two-piece signs are held together with pins which break when a car hits the sign.

Cohasset voters appropriated $1,500 at the special town meeting last fall to repaint the crosswalks and buy the signs. There was considerable discussion at that time about obtaining signs that are more aesthetically pleasing than the pedestrian crossing barrels used in Hingham Square.

Since day one, the signs have been a big headache for the highway department. Litchfield says it takes about 15 minutes in the morning and 15 minutes in the afternoon to drop off and pick up the signs. He says in most locations the highway department could install pressure-treated posts and mount permanent signs like the ones at Depot Court and the library.

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around town

❑ **Paul** and **Joan Lawrence** of Golden, Colorado, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary June 29!

Paul, son of **Dutchie** and **Adelle Lawrence**, and Joan, daughter of **Bruce** and **Mary Edmonds**, will spend their anniversary doing mountain biking in the Amish countryside of Pennsylvania. After five to six days of biking, they will travel to our town for several days. Biking Pennsylvania should be a big change for Joan and Paul as all of their biking is normally done above 8,000 feet above sea level!

Be sure to ask them all about it when they are here for their visit!

❑ Had a nice chat with **Marjorie** and **Fred Howe** last week and they are flying high with their good news! They became great-grandparents June 2. Give a welcome to **Eleanor**, who came into the world weighing 6 pounds, and a real beauty we hear!

Donald Burton Palmer Jr. and wife, **Eleanor**, of Darien, Connecticut, are the thrilled parents. We hope they all come for a visit real soon!

❑ News from Skidmore College this week regarding two of Cohasset's own! During its commencement May 15, **Kathleen Polley Lord** of 173 Border St., received her BA in Biology-Chemistry, and **Stuart William Weier** of 95 South Main Street received his BA in Business-Economics. Here's to a grand life in the business world.

❑ Another graduation took place May 15, this one at Emmanuel College in Boston. **Denise Louise Murphy** received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in art therapy!

While at Emmanuel, Denise was involved in many activities, such as the art association and the psychology club. Denise is the daughter of **William** and **Marjorie Murphy**, and the granddaughter of **Mrs. Louise Murphy** of Worcester. Denise has accepted a position as the director of activities at the Jordan Rehabilitative and Nursing Center at the New England Baptist and Deaconess Hospitals, and we wish her the best!

❑ Here's hoping that you can help — it is really needed! Forty-two AFS students are looking for host families for six days in July. They have been in the States for a year and have left their families to return home. This will be an orientation period to help them learn how to be "homeward bound." They will arrive July 2 at 6 p.m. and will be leaving July 7 in the evening. There are lots of activities planned for them during their stay. They really just need nice people and comfortable beds! And you will learn as much from them as they do from you!

If you can help, call **Lizzie Kuhn** at 383-0580.

❑ Hats off to **William Francis Murphy** who graduated from Xaverian Brothers High School May 23!

❑ **George Haley**, trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, is thrilled to announce that the clock on the facade of the library is now in operation, thanks to the efforts of **Noel Ripley**. While out of commission it was missed. Be sure to thank Noel when you see him!

❑ We grandparents are sure proud of our grandchildren and their accomplishments! **Nancy Snowdale** is one. Her grandson, **Kevin M. Snowdale**, graduated from B.C. High with honors recently and will enter Colgate University in the fall.

Good luck in your college career, Kevin, and keep up your good work!

Hat's off to Cohasset's Robin L. DeVito, daughter of Allen and Bonnie DeVito, on her recent graduation from Thayer Academy!

❑ As most of you know, **Noel Edwards** lost his wife, **Ethel**, recently. Noel is presently at the Norwell Knoll and would love to have his friends pop in for a visit. Noel has many Cohasset friends. Here's hoping they don't all show up at once!

❑ **Krista Kuhn**, daughter of **Jim** and **Lizzie Kuhn**, recently graduated from Boston University's College of Communication. Krista received a Bachelor of Science in Communication and Advertising and is currently doing an internship at a Boston advertising agency.

Everyone who knows Krista knows that she will do well. We wish you the best!

❑ Give a real Cohasset welcome to **James Vincent McKelvey**, born May 23 at 3 a.m. at South Shore Hospital. James weighed in at a hefty 7 lbs. 15 ozs., and is the son of **Mary** and **James McKelvey**. James will sure get lots of love from his grandparents too. **Edward** and **Judy McHugh** live in Scituate and **Jean** and **Vincent McKelvey** live in Granby, Conn. Congrats!!

❑ Hats off to **Robin DeVito**, daughter of **Allen** and **Bonnie DeVito**, who recently graduated from Thayer Academy. Robin will be attending Navy Boost in San Diego, Calif. in the fall, and they are lucky to have her!

While at Thayer she was on the honor roll, the yearbook staff, the drama club, a member of SADD, on the soccer and track teams, and a member of Thayer Academy Peer Support Group! WOW! Good luck in California, Robin.

❑ Finally, don't forget the Art Festival-Harborfest Celebration this weekend. There is something for everyone! Art - Vendors - Programs for Children - a great Musical Program - Events on Stage - Pancake breakfast - Blessing of The Fleet - Parade - Chowder Festival and a whole lot of Good Fellowship. A banner weekend indeed!! See you there.

❑ That's the news for this week. What is new at your house? Call and let me know!

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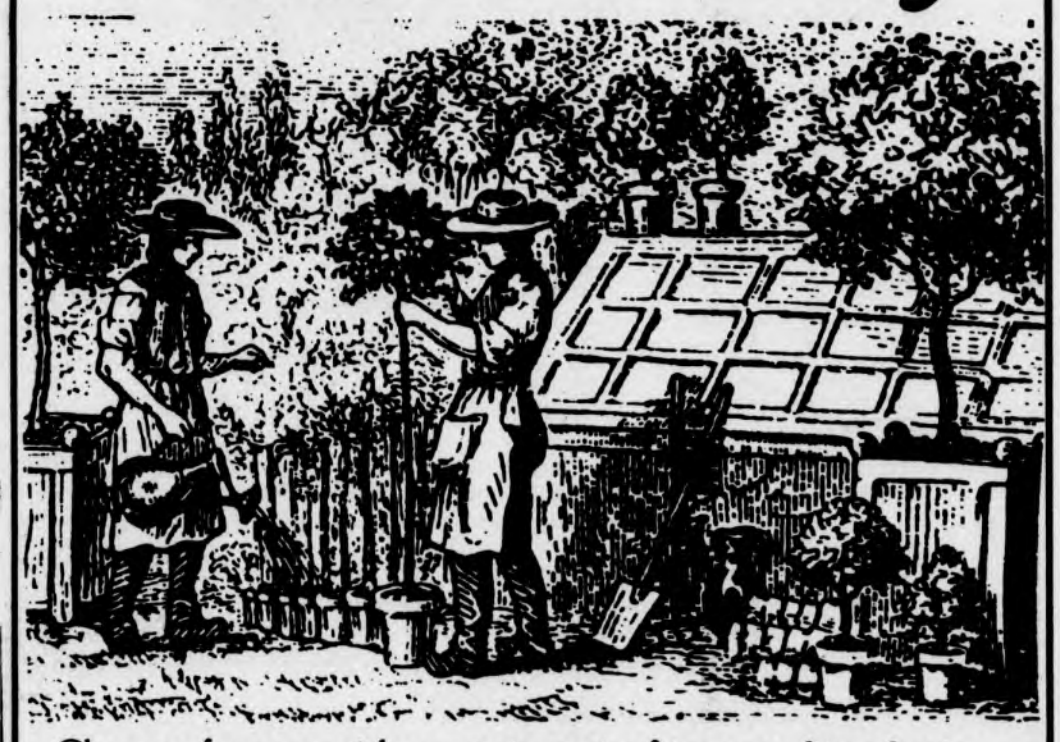

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obituaries

Nicholas Christodoulou

Nicholas Christodoulou, 31 of Cohasset, an investment broker for Tucker Anthony Investors for three years, died June 7 in Hanover.

He was born in New Jersey and lived in Cohasset four years.

Mr. Christodoulou attended the University of Oklahoma and California State University.

He leaves his wife, Hilary (Aborn) Christodoulou; his parents, Louis and Maryann (Sisolak) Christodoulou of California; a brother Peter Christodoulou of Florida; three sisters, Mary Lou Bartoloni of Hanover and Karen Deschene and Stacy Estep, both of Florida; his grandmother, Nicoleta Christodoulou; and eight nephews and nieces.

A funeral service was conducted in Panagia Greek Orthodox Church by the Rev. John Meheras, pastor. Burial was in High Street Cemetery.

The Pyne-Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St., Hingham, handled the arrangements.

Mary Salvaggi

Mary E. (Scannell) Salvaggi, 76, of Cohasset, a waitress as Kimball's and Hugo's Lighthouse, Cohasset, for 20 years, and a thoroughbred race horse owner, died June 8 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a long illness.

She and her late husband, Philip Salvaggi, raced thoroughbreds at the Brockton Fair, Marshfield Fair and Northampton County Fair, at Great Barrington, Berkshire Downs and Suffolk Downs, and at Florida Downs in the Tampa Bay area. The last horse they owned was Formal Slippers.

Mrs. Salvaggi worked at the Cohasset restaurants from 1950 to 1970, and was manager of the snack bar at Woolworth's in Cohasset.

Mrs. Salvaggi leaves a son, Robert Salvaggi of Kingston; three daughters, Barbara Stover and Donna Herbert, both of Cohasset, and Joanne Jackman of Waterboro, Maine; two brothers, Robert Scannell and William Scannell, both of Florida; and 13 grandchildren.

She was born in Boston and lived in Cohasset 41 years.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 11 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, 673 Main St., Norwell 02061.

Grace F. Russell

Grace F. (Frampton) Russell, 88, of Cohasset, a member of the Cohasset Garden Club, died June 13 in Scituate Ocean Manor after a long illness.

Mrs. Russell was born in Boston and attended Brookline schools.

Wife of the late William G. Russell, she leaves a son, William G. Russell Jr. of Cabot, Vt.; a daughter, Grace R. Tuckerman of Cohasset, seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two nieces.

Arrangements for a private service later in Oak Grove Cemetery, Plymouth, were made by the Richard Davis Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Donations may be made to the memorial fund of Cohasset Garden Club, Mrs. Samuel Pease, 3 Sankey Road, Cohasset 02025.

Helen Tower

Helen (Gould) tower, 97, a resident of Cohasset for over 60 years, died June 11 in Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mrs. Tower was born in Kingston, R.I. and attended school in Rhode Island.

She was a member of the Sixty Plus Club and the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset and a former member of the Cohasset Woman's Club.

Wife of the late Sargent F. Tower, Mrs. Tower leaves four sons, Sargent N. Tower of Woodbury, Conn., Fred B. Tower of Sebestian, Fla., John Tower of Venice, Fla. and Eugene Tower of Scituate; two daughters, Jane T. Brown of Ocoee, Fla., and Helen T. Luscombe of Cohasset, 15 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. She was the mother also of the late David B. Tower and Dorothy T. Calderwood.

Arrangements for the private funeral service and burial in Central Cemetery were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main St., Cohasset 02025.

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editorial

Hail to the chief

We wish Fire Chief John R. Nadeau all the best with his new position in Salem, New Hampshire.

Selectmen were unanimous in their praise for the fine job that the has done during his short time here in Cohasset.

Ironically when the board interviewed Mr. Nadeau back in December 1991 he talked of the importance of getting staff involved in the decision making process.

As a consensus builder, the chief was able to tackle some sticky problems in the Cohasset Fire Department like rebuilding the call-firefighting division.

So maybe the time has come to build on what the chief started and bring some staff to the table to discuss the proposal of a joint fire chief between Cohasset and Scituate.

No one argues that selectmen are the appointing authority for position of fire chief and it is their ultimate decision who will fill the post.

But we agree with Chamber of Commerce president Robert Martin when he suggested the board involve firefighters on a committee to explore the possibility of a shared position.

Shutting the firefighters out of the exploration process might set moral back 18 months and undue some of the fine work that Mr. Nadeau was able to accomplish.

More on those signs

Pedestrian safety is a primary concern in Cohasset.

The new signs are not only pleasant to look at but go along way in educating drivers about the state law which requires them to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks.

Yet whether or not the signs — which have undergone some vehicular abuse in addition to the fact they have to be taken out and in each day — survive the summer remains to be seen.

But in any event, we think selectmen ought to take Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield up on his offer to install permanent signs on pressure treated posts or poles at the crosswalks.

The fact is that even when all the signs are in good repair they are not out there all the time. The highway department has been putting them out about 7 a.m. and taking them in about 3 p.m. And the signs aren't out at all on the weekends.

So while asking folk in town to "adopt a sign" isn't a bad idea, certainly the crosswalks could also handle a permanent sign as a backup when the portable ones aren't out or are out of commission.

American Legion thanks CFD

letters

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to the Cohasset Fire Dept.)

To Cohasset Fire Department:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Cohasset Fire Department for your participation, again this year, in the Memorial Day Parade. During the past number of years you have provided the Color Guard for our annual parade and I would like to extend our most sincere gratitude from the Son's of the American Legion.

Looking forward to next year.

Thomas W. Wigmore, Commander (state)
Son's of the American Legion Post #118

Blood donors answered call

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Red Cross blood drive delivered 90 pints of life-giving blood to regional hospitals Tuesday, June 1. The drive was held on the day after Memorial Day which added to the challenge. Many would-be donors were out of town or just getting back on schedule from the holiday weekend. The many volunteers and donors answered the call and ensured a safe and reliable blood supply for the region.

The Red Cross thanks everyone who contributed to this successful blood drive. Special thanks are extended to Reverend Ed Atkinson and the Unitarian Church for continuing to host the blood drive in the First Parish House.

Jack Cibelli
Chairman, Cohasset Red Cross

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AFS brings the world to Cohasset

Would you like the chance to bring another part of the world into your home for a few days? July 2, a group of about 40 AFS high school exchange students from abroad will stop in Cohasset before they return to their respective homelands after a year in the U.S. These students are among 3,000 students from around the world who have lived with American host families in communities across the country.

In a few weeks they will say goodbye to their host families and head here to become a part of our community for 4-5 days before returning home. The Cohasset AFS Chapter is looking for families who would like the opportunity to participate in this year's "Bus Stop" by hosting an AFS student from the evening of July 2 to approximately July 7.

All the AFS students living in the U.S. are divided into 80 groups and travel cross-country by bus to settle in various communities like Cohasset before departing for their international flights home. This program allows them to prepare for their return to their homelands. The primary reason for the Bus Stop is to wean the students from their host families, with whom they've spent the past year; the second reason is to give them the opportunity to experience another region and culture of the U.S.

AFS established the Bus Stop portion of the exchange experience after studies showed that the students suffered more culture shock in returning to their native lands than they did upon arrival in the U.S. This program prepares them for the return home by having them share their experiences and feelings with other students who have been here for the year.

The students come from many and varied countries, including those in Scandinavia, nine Latin American countries, Thailand, New Zealand, Egypt, Japan, the Soviet Republics, and at least seven European countries. During their stay they will participate in a variety of scheduled activities such as a swim party, trip to Boston, picnic, and more.

Host families are still needed for many of these students, as only about a dozen have been placed at this time. Families have the opportunity to teach something about Cohasset, learn about diverse cultures, and develop livelong friendships with these students. This is an excellent way to experience what hosting is all about, without making a year-long commitment, and gives families a way to get involved with AFS for the first time and learn about all it has to offer.

Formerly known as the American Field Service, AFS Intercultural Programs is an international, not-for-profit organization that promotes intercultural understanding through worldwide exchange programs for students, teachers and adults, as families. If you are interested in the opportunity to host a student from the Bus Stop or would like to learn about other AFS activities, please call Lizzie Kuhn at 383-0580. By volunteering to host a student you'll help to bring the world closer together, one person at a time.

South Shore Art Center art festival and harborfest

Schedule of Events

Friday, June 18

1 p.m. Tents/Vendors open to public; Juried Show and Juried Photography, on the Common; Young Artist at SSAC tent: "Bits and Pieces: Artists Using Computer" at SSAC; SSAC Members Show in Dillon Gallery; Arcor Competition is Crossen Gallery.

2 p.m. Artist Demos/Paint-alongs-Common, SSAC: JoAnne Chittick, Susan Kilmartin, Page Railsback, Kay Shaw, Ann Lane.

2:30 p.m. Cohasset H.S. Junior Chorus - Main Stage.

3 p.m. Cohasset H.S. Senior Chorus - Main Stage.

3:30 p.m. SOAR Dance Project Troupe - Main Stage

4 p.m. Fun in the Kitchen Rock Band - Main Stage.

4:25 p.m. Poetry: Evlyn Montvila - Main Stage.

4:50 p.m. Cohasset Dramatic Club - Main Stage.

5:40 p.m. Drama/Dance of India - main Stage.

6 p.m. SSAC Awards Presentation - Main Tent.

7 to 9 p.m. Gala Reception at SSAC $15 per person.

7 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony - Main Stage.

8 p.m. Robert Barney Organ Concert St. Stephen's Church.

Saturday, June 19

8 to 10 a.m. Pancake Breakfast $4 (free with button) Cohasset Community Center, by Cohasset Rotary Club.

10 a.m. SSAC, Exhibition Tents, Vendors, Creativity Tent, Strawberry Festival open; Ballet & Jazz - Main Stage.

10:30 a.m. Musical Recitals - Main Stage.

11 a.m. Street Dancing-Cohasset Community Center.

11:30 a.m. Aerobics Demo. - Cohasset Community Center - Main Stage.

12 p.m. Artist Demonstrations/Paint-alongs on Common, SSAC; Donna Basile, Julie Blanchard, George Dalton, Judy Rossman, Ros Farbush, Katherine Smit; Granite City Jazz Band - Main Stage.

1 p.m. Model boat building - North Common Pre-registration required. Ernst & Young sponsors.

2 p.m. Rollerblade contest - Depot Court.

3 p.m. Artist Demonstrations/Paint-alongs on Common, SSAC: Mandy Avery, Nancy Connolly, Helen Gallop, Elizabeth Robinson, Paula Villanova; Frank Shooshan Big Band - Main Stage.

3:30 p.m. Model boat races - Common Pond

5 p.m. St. Stephen's Carillon Concert - Mary Kennedy.

5:30 p.m. Attomic Culture - Main Stage.

6 p.m. Tents/SSAC close.

7:30 p.m. Greene Aggregation Gospel Choir - $7 each, $5 with button - First Parish Church.

Sunday, June 20

12 p.m. - SSAC, Exhibition Tents, Vendors, Creativity Tent, Strawberry Festival open.

1 p.m. Artist Demonstrations/Paint-alongs on Common, SSAC: Julie Blanchard, Betty Burke, Rita Kirk, Myrna Kustin, Mary LoPiccolo, Syma.

1:30 p.m. Blessing of the Fleet - Cohasset Harbor - Cohasset Clergy Association.

2:30 p.m. Marching Parade from Harbor to Common - Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

3 p.m. Wet Paint Exhibition of art created at 1993 Art Festival - SSAC; Chowder Contest - North Common $4 (Free with button) - Cohasset Social Service League.

3:15 p.m. St. Stephen's Choirs - Robert Barney.

3:45 p.m. Cohasset Dramatic Club - Main Stage.

4:30 p.m. Gymnastics - Main Tent.

5 p.m. St. Stephen's Carillon Concert - Mary Kennedy - Tents close; Art Pick-up at tents and SSAC; Raffle drawing - Main Tent.

political notes

Democratic caucus set

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus Saturday, June 19, at 9:30 a.m. to elect delegates to the 1993 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Cohasset will be electing four delegates and four alternates, equally divided between men and women, to send to the Convention.

Chartis Langmaid, chairperson of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, will call the caucus at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, which is accessible to handicapped persons. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in the town, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the town as of April 15, 1993. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must be present, voting, and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas. Slatemaking is allowed but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic Party, 45 Bromfield Street, Boston, MA 02108 no later than June 21, 1993.

The area around Town Hall and the Cohasset Common will be busy Saturday, June 19, with the Arts Festival getting under way at 10 a.m. The caucus must begin promptly at 9:30 a.m., and no one can be admitted to the hall after that time. In the past, a caucus has taken no more than 90 minutes, usually less than one hour.

Passage of bottle bill urged

(The following is a press release from MASSPIRG which is spearheading a campaign to reduce, reuse and recycle.)

MASSPIRG, Sen. Lois Pines (Newton), and Rep. Warren Tolman (Watertown) have called for the passage of legislation to expand the Bottle Bill to cover juice, wine coolers, mixed spirit drinks, wine, alcohol, iced tea and bottled water. MASSPIRG also recently announced the kick-off of a statewide, grassroots campaign in support of the proposal.

"The Bottle Bill is a popular and successful program which preserves natural resources, reduces litter and pollution, and increases recycling without stretching local budgets. We should expand on our success by expanding the Bottle Bill," said Sen. Lois Pines, the original sponsor of the Bottle Bill in the 1970s.

"Each year, Americans buy over 100 billion cans and bottles. Like the rest of our garbage, most are either burned in polluting incinerators or buried in dangerous landfills. But thanks to the Bottle Bill, Massachusetts recycles more beer and soda containers than any other consumer package. It's now time to do more," said Amy Perry, Solid Waste Program Director for MASSPIRG.

Rep. Tolman added, "Our neighbors in Maine, Vermont, and New York already put deposits on more containers through their Bottle Bills than we do, providing a successful example for us to follow. Passage of this legislation will ensure that Massachusetts moves forward on recycling."

Perry stated that MASSPIRG citizen outreach staff will contact thousands of people statewide over the next month, urging them to lobby their state Senators about these bills in order to win majority support in the Senate. Senators who have already announced their support include: Pines, Matthew Amorello (Grafton), Michael Barrett (Cambridge), Lucile Hicks (Wayland), Cheryl Jacques (Needham), Charles Shannon (Winchester), and Richard Tisei (Wakefield).

Legislation could destroy New England's economy

(Editor's note: the following was submitted by the Marshfield Coastal Advisory Committee)

Last year at this time, two bills, HR1236 and S1650, died on the floors of the House and Senate as a direct result of grass roots opposition from people in Marshfield and Scituate and towns like them throughout the country. Congratulations!

However, environmental interests, such as Audubon and the Sierra Club, as well as state Coastal Zone Management agencies, with their vested interest in the National Flood Insurance Fund, have reincarnated these bills as House Bill HR62, cosponsored by Congressman Barney Frank.

The bill seeks to redirect the purpose of the National Flood Insurance Program from a flood-plain resident-funded disaster-relief program to a vehicle of political correctness. The bill would require a 25 million dollar study of the east and west coasts, as well as the coasts of the Great Lakes. The study would establish erosion zones and define 30- and 60-year setbacks. Development and improvement of properties seaward of the 60-year-setback line would either be eliminated or severely curtailed.

Any property seaward of the 60-year-setback line could eventually have to relocate, be demolished, or face having their flood insurance dropped. Another aspect of the bill would force lending institutions to require flood insurance as part of the requirements of getting and keeping a mortgage. The result for property owners seaward of the 60-year setback would be that their property could not be sold.

The Coastal Advisory Committee of Marshfield sees this bill as a vehicle of negative economic consequence. Marshfield, as well as any other seacoast community whose sole tax base is its real estate, would face a period of declining tax base that could span 60 years. As homes on the waterfront or within walking distance of the beach are removed from the tax role by demolition or their market value plummets, inland property owners would see their taxes sky-rocket to take up the slack.

Commercial properties may not be eligible for flood insurance. Waterfront resort values would plummet, and Cape Cod's real estate and tourist industries would be devastated.

The Federal Insurance Administration is opposed to sections of the National Flood Insurance Reform Bill. Frank Reilly, Deputy Administrator of the Federal Insurance Program, has criticized the legislative attempts to restrict the purchase of flood insurance in the name of pursuing environmental goals.

Taxpayers should insist that the National Flood Insurance Program retain its integrity as virtually the only federal program to have been self-sufficient and not requiring any taxpayer funds since 1985.

To learn how this bill will impact you, your property value and the New England economy, the Coastal Advisory Committee of Marshfield will guide you through the legislative maze! Attend the informational meeting at St. Ann's by the Sea Parish Hall, Route 139 (591 Ocean Street), Marshfield, Sunday, June 27, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Learn the answers to the following questions:

- Do you know what to do if a flood hits?
- Do you know how to protect your home?
- Do you know what to do to protect your family's lives and your own?
- Do you need Flood Insurance?
- Can you rebuild after a storm?

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- Community editor: Mary Ford.
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Family-owned Log and Line restaurant rolling along

Cohasset's family-owned Log and Line restaurant has been around a long time. June 16, this small coffee shop, which has been in the business of serving up four-egg omelets to locals after Sunday church services, celebrates its 21st anniversary.

Over all these years, owners Panos and Judith Kulturides have kept the heart of their establishment in the right place. Whether it's the smell of inch-thick home fries, fresh baked muffins and Winslow's coffee, or the sight of families circled around hot cakes and French toast, good home-cooking and family values abound.

It is also not unusual to see Sunday papers spread across the sun-drenched tables in the greenhouse portion of the restaurant, where patrons have the time to read a section and complete crossword puzzles.

Nobody gets rushed in or out and anyone who wants a table seems to get one. For a small place like this, it's a miracle, but it happens!

The restaurant sits on the original site of the town's railroad station and depot which closed in the early 1950s, when the train stopped coming through Cohasset. And though the restaurant has had many incarnations, including an ice cream counter which used to sit smack in the middle of the restaurant, owner Panos Kulturides hasn't forgotten town history. An old electric train suspended from the ceiling chugs along, the Log and Line's signature, providing family entertainment for all.

Now, after 21 years of being open for breakfast and lunch, the Kulturides are expanding their own traditions. Starting June 16, they are opening their restaurant for dinner.

They are also handing over the executive chef's hat to their son, Peter, who is in the culinary arts program at Newbury College and a former saucier at Boston

The Log & Line as it looks today. To the left, that's the executive chef Peter Kulturides. During the Arts Festival/Harborfest this weekend, the Log & Line is firing up a huge barbecue pit to cook ribs and other Southwestern favorites.

The train coming through Cohasset Depot. That's the future site of the Log & Line restaurant on the right.

University. This is good news for everyone.

The restaurant will offer a new express lunch of gourmet sandwiches and homemade soups, as well as their past menu.

Dinner will include the lunch menu and many new grilled and broiled dishes, stir fries and barbecue. In fact, Peter already has a secret sauce recipe that he will not divulge! Locals can get a sneak preview Friday evening, June 17, when the Kulturides will fire up a large grill and barbecue pit outside the restaurant, in connection with their dinner grand-opening and the 38th South Shore Art Festival weekend on Cohasset Common, June 18-20.

Happy anniversary Log and Line. Here's to tradition and new ventures. Restaurant hours are Monday, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., breakfast and lunch only; and Tuesday through Sunday, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Barbershoppers wanted

Lots of old songs bring back memories of the good old days and the fun that people used to have while singing. Barbershoppers are still enjoying that fun.

"We don't cut much hair or hang around the barbershop anymore," said Bud Moffatt, president of the South Shore Men of Harmony, "but we do sing that old-time style of four-part harmony.

"We're having an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham. Interested men should come, and bring a friend, or their wife or sweetheart, since we love to have an audience to entertain. Light refreshments will be served. Anyone who wants information, or needs transportation, should call me at (617)749-6922 any evening," George O'Brien said.

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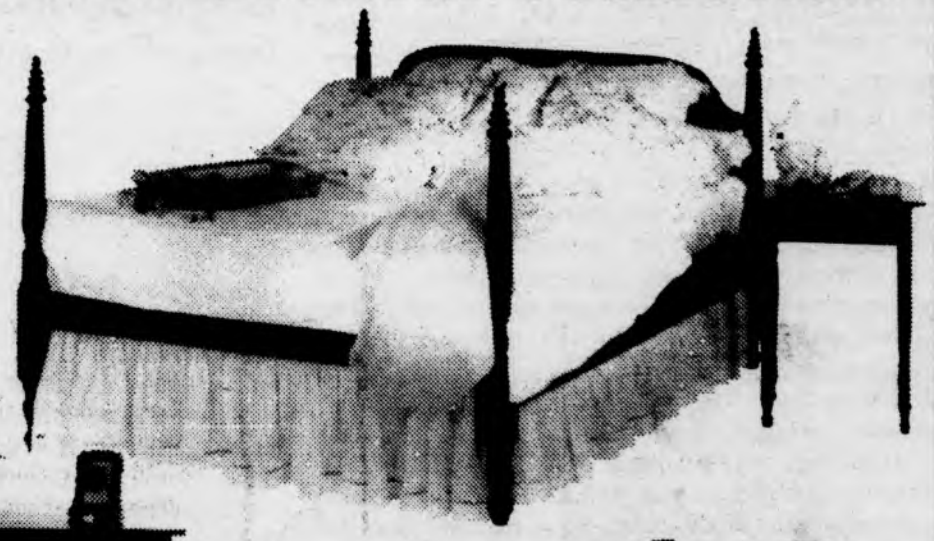

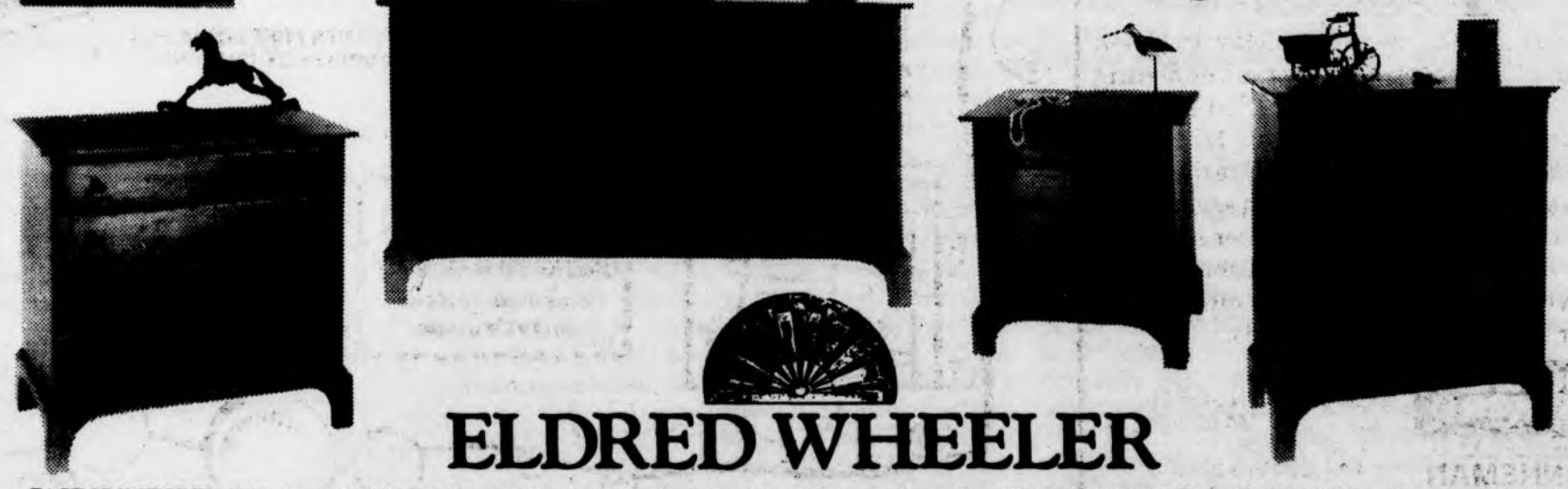

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Cohasset festivals are celebrating the arts

Traditionally quiet, seaside Cohasset will be transformed this weekend into festivals galore, beginning Friday, June 18, as the South Shore Art Center's 38th annual festival opens on Cohasset Common.

The art show, the oldest continuing festival in the country, will combine with the third annual Cohasset harborfest and the second annual strawberry festival, offering something pleasing to the senses.

The festival will open from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday and continue from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Artists schedule to work in their respective media are Kay Shaw, JoAnne Chittick, Page Railsback and Ann Lane, watercolor, and Susan Kilmartin, in oil sketch, fro 2 to 4 p.m. Friday.

From noon to 2 p.m. Saturday Donna Basile will work in pencil, while Julie Blanchard and Katherine Smit, will demonstrate watercolor, and George Dalton and Judy Rossman, clay, and Ros Farbush, acrylics. From 3 to 5 p.m. Mandy Avery will demonstrate printmaking; Nancy Connolly, puppet-making; Helen Gallup, watercolor; Elizabeth Robinson, Oriental brush;, and Paula Villanova, acrylic.

Sunday's demonstrations from 1 to 3 p.m. will include Julie Blanchard, Mary LoPiccolo and Rita Kirk, working in watercolor; Betty Burke, acrylic; Syma, clay, and Myrna Kustin, computer paint programs and animation.

Visitors who bring along their own art supplies may work alongside the artists. A wet paint exhibit of all art created during the weekend will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the art center, 119 Ripley Road.

In addition, more than 100 artisans will set up booths around Cohasset Common and demonstrate their crafts and sell their handmade wares — from weather vanes, wall hangings, needlepoint and woven bedspreads to jewelry, clothing, dolls, children's books, pottery and wooden figurines — during the three-day festival.

For youngsters, an activity tent will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Among the projects will be a family model boat-building contest, sponsored by Ernst & Young, at 1 p.m., Saturday, but pre-registration is required by calling 383-9548 by Friday.

After the boats are built, a parade will lead the young boat builders to the Common Pond for races at 3:30 p.m.

New this year will be a young artists' exhibition of work created by artists between four and 18. Their work will be displayed in a special tent in front of the art center.

PERFORMING ARTS

Another new feature will be the Open Stage for the Performing Arts, coordinated by Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church.

Twenty-two different music, dance and drama acts will perform on the main stage at the North Common.

The Cohasset High School junior chorus will sing at 2:30 p.m. Friday, followed by the senior chorus at 3 p.m., both of which are directed by Brian Marks.

The S.O.A.R. Dance Project Troupe, directed by Sharon Webber, will follow, with "Fun in the Kitchen," a local rock group, will go on stage at 4 p.m.

Evlyn Montvila will read poetry at 4:25 p.m., and Sally Wright will direct an act by the Cohasset Dramatic Club at 4:50 p.m. Barbara Valovic will present "Sun Dance of India" at 5:40 p.m.

The awards ceremony or the juried art festival will take place under the tents at 6 p.m., followed by a gala champagne benefit reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at the art center. Tickets are $15 each, and proceeds will benefit the center's educational programs.

In the center's Dillon Gallery, members' art will be displayed, and in the Bancroft Gallery, the President's Choice exhibition, "Bits & Pieces: Artists Using Computers," will be featured.

Curated by Dorothy Krause of Marshfield, the show includes Judi Montcrief of Norwell, Jennifer Hall of Boston, Meg Hickey and Myrna Kustin, both of Cambridge, Dianne Roman of Somerville and Jim Weiner of Brookline.

Also at 7 the South Shore Men of Harmony, the award-winning barbershoppers, will entertain on the main stage. At 8 p.m., Robert Barney will give an organ concert at St. Stephen's Church.

Saturday performances begin at 10 a.m. with Tiffany Zaniboni's Ballet and Jazz group from the Cohasset Community Center. At 10:30, Carolyn Curtis will present musical recitals,followed by Street Dancing, directed by Donna Joyce at 11.

At 11:30, an aerobics demonstration, coordinated by Mary Dorthery, will be on stage, followed by the Granite City Jazz Band from noon to 2 p.m.

From 2 to 3 p.m., rollerblading will be demonstrated in the square, then it's back to the main stage to bop to Frank Shooshan's Big Band from 3 to 5 p.m.

A carillon concert by Mary Kennedy will begin at 5 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church, and at 5:30 p.m., Dan Silvia's band, Attomic Culture, will rock.

Sunday's entertainment is a bit more subdued, with St. Stephen's choirs, under the direction of Robert Barney, performing at 3:15 p.m. The Cohasset Dramatic Club will return to the stage at 3:45 p.m., and Ruthann Sargent of the community center will present a gymnastics exhibition with mats on the common at 4:30 p.m.

Mary Kennedy will give another carillon concert at 5 p.m., at the close of the festival.

PLEASING TO THE PALATE

For hungry visitors, a pancake breakfast will be served from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Tickets are $4 each.

And a food court will feature sausages, sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs, Chinese food, tropical yogurt, fried dough, iced tea, pretzels, lemonade and desserts.

But the tastiest of all will be the strawberry shortcakes whipped up by members of the Second Congregational Church. They will be served Saturday and Sunday beneath a pavilion between the church and the Cohasset town hall.

For further details and a complete schedule of events, call the art center at 383-9548.

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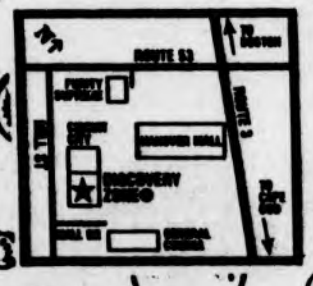

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Selectmen leave door open for shared fire chief

(Continued from page 1)

Scituate's town administrator Richard Agnew informally approached Cohasset about 18 months ago during the town's search for a chief to replace Daniel Brock, who's contract was not renewed. Brock served as chief for about six years.

Reached by telephone Tuesday, Agnew said the door is still open to possibly combining the fire chief's position between the two towns.

"We are willing to talk to them about it," he said.

Agnew, who is the appointing authority in Scituate for the position of fire chief, said he informally broached to idea of sharing the position with Cohasset during the town's last search for fire chief.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said Monday that two years ago the town faced "serious issues within the fire department that needed straightening out" such as ambulance billing making it necessary for the town to have its own chief.

Answering firefighter Davis, Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said the police and fire departments shouldn't be compared.

"I really don't see police coming together as well as I see the administrative aspects of the fire department being managed by the chief of Scituate," he said.

Sullivan said the board has a fiscal responsibility to look into the matter because it might save money.

The board decided to advertise for a new chief so it can weigh the pros and cons of the town having its own chief as opposed to sharing one. Selectmen will also ask Nadeau to recommend an interim chief or chiefs. It's not clear if interim chiefs would be appointed from members of the department on a rotating basis as was the recent case with the police department.

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said an appointment of a shared fire chief with Scituate may require town meeting approval depending on whether a contract between the towns is required of if the chief was employed by one town and worked independently for the other.

Scituate's fire chief James Breen is employed under state Civil Service rules and Cohasset's is not.

Goedecke stressed the concept of a shared chief is "only exploration" among other possibilities to be considered. But she added that it may "take a leap of faith" for someone to take the job in Cohasset now since regionalization of area fire departments is being studied.

Cohasset is one of five towns participating in a fire department regionalization study. Area firefighters oppose regionalization unless an independent fire protection district is formed and they are upset that their state union has not been able to formally represent them in regionalization talks.

Although no Cohasset firefighter applied for the chief's post last time, Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the fire chief ought to be promoted from within the department.

"To me just exploring is a slap in the face to our employees in the town.

"..There is no incentive for employees when we do something like this."

During the discussion Robert Martin, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, suggested the board invite firefighters to the table.

He said in business management looks to its employees to find out problems and work out solutions.

Chief gets high marks on short stay

Although he is leaving mid-way through a three-year contract, selectmen had nothing but praise for Fire Chief John Nadeau, Monday.

Nadeau is resigning to accept a job as fire chief in Salem, New Hampshire. His last day is July 6.

"It is with sadness that we have this item on our agenda," Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby said. "We appreciate all the work you've done for us."

Gjesteby said Nadeau helped the image of the fire department, increase the call firefighting force and was amazingly successful at town meeting.

"You got everything through," she said.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said Salem's gain is Cohasset's loss.

"They are very lucky people," she said. "We are sorry that you're not going to be with us longer."

Selectman Merle Brown said Nadeau "had done a great job and will be missed."

Selectmen picked Nadeau for the job of Cohasset fire chief out of a field of 60 applicants in December 1991. Nadeau had been deputy chief in charge of operations in Sandford, Maine for a year prior to accepting the job in Cohasset. Before that he was deputy state fire administrator for Maine Fire Training and Education.

When interviewed for the post in Cohasset, Nadeau was questioned at length about his commitment to Cohasset and said he wouldn't be interested in less than three years.

In his June 7 letter of resignation to the board, Nadeau wrote "with any job change, personal as well as professional factors present themselves. Unlike the professional transition to Cohasset, my personal transition has not been successful; my personal goals are beyond reach in Cohasset."

During his interview in 1991, he also spoke at length about getting the staff involved in the decision-making process and talked about doing some marketing for the department.

Accomplishments in his 18 months as chief include: increasing the number of call firefighters from 14 to 21, increasing inspections, and a nearly 700 percent jump in ambulance billing collections. Under Nadeau's watch the town and firefighters were successful in reaching a collective bargaining agreement, the first in three years. Purchases during his tenure include a new ambulance, rescue boat, and vital sign monitor.

Nadeau praised Cohasset's firefighters for their ability to change.

"Their tolerance and acceptance of significant change in a very short period of time is commendable," he wrote.

During Nadeau's time as chief, the fire department wasn't without controversy.

In October, selectmen acted quickly to back Nadeau up by issuing a strong reprimand to firefighters when some veteran firefighters defied management by refusing to help with training of the call force

The Cohasset firefighters union responded that the board had not investigated both sides of the issue and called for more communication.

Nadeau also worked with the firefighters to bring sick leave use down from 72 to 58 hours a week.

Let there be lights

Little League teams could be playing under the lights as early as next year.

John Carr, representing Cohasset Little League, told the school board last week that lights could be installed at Milliken Field in time for the 1994 season at a cost of about $40,000.

Lighting Milliken Field would help alleviate current scheduling problems which arise due to the shortage of fields and limited time which they can be used, Carr explained.

Lights would also make the field available for high school night football and soccer games.

The group would also like to install lights at Barnes Field and possibly on a proposed new field behind the Deer Hill School.

Carr said the money for the lights would be raised privately. Because the fields involved are either owned by the town or school department, permission for the lights is needed from both groups.

Carr plans to meet with other Little League organizations to explore purchasing lights as a group .

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Mariner Sports

June 17, 1993

A (non-competitive) league of their own

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

There are no nerve-racking tryouts. You won't see a coach chewing out a player for allowing a ground ball roll between her legs. A player isn't benched for striking out with the bases loaded.

That's not what you'll find in the Cohasset Girls Softball League. As far as the league's directors and coaches are concerned, every negative has a silver lining. All positives are accentuated and the girls are built up rather than penalized for their play.

"We want to encourage the athletes," said the league's co-director Lisa Smith, "but we also want to encourage those girls who may not have played before.

"We want to emphasize fun. Instead of pointing out what they did wrong, there have to be a couple of things they did right."

The league's other co-director, Rose Collins, a teacher at the Osgood School, fully supports the philosophy.

"We wanted to downplay the competition and focus on good sportsmanship," Collins said. "We have had positive comments from the parents."

Since starting up four years ago, the CGSL has improved and grown every season. In its initial season there were 60 girls in the league, made up of strictly fifth and sixth-graders. More than 130 girls donned their spikes and gloves this spring.

The league is currently made up of two divisions: Grades 4-6 and 7-9. Each grouping plays 10 games a season. Paperwork begins in February and an evaluation session is held two weeks before the start of the season. Every girl who enters the league goes through hitting and fielding drills. The coaches then give them a grade of one, two or three.

"We create teams based on these numbers," Smith said.

A practice is held the following week and opening day is a week later.

It begins in the the second week in May and runs through June, climaxing with a jamboree and cookout at the end of the season.

The CGSL is unique in that it doesn't keep standings and there is no All-Star game or playoffs at the end of the season.

The league recently became part of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) of West Palm Beach, Florida. Smith says NYSCA holds the same philosophy as the CGSL.

"Winning shouldn't be the priority," she said of the shared beliefs between the two organizations. "It should be to have fun, provide instruction and safety. Their message is just what we want to convey in our league."

Through the NYSCA, coaches sign a code of ethics pledge and watch a video which focuses on the coaching of young children in several different sports. The coaches are then certified, but must renew their certification every season. Ninety percent of the coaches in the league are certified and the number is expected to rise before the start of the '94 season.

Another positive is that several of the coaches are high school students, who serve as excellent role models for the younger girls. The umpires are students as well.

"The fact that they are interested in the kids (provides encouragement)," Collins said. "We need more of that."

Both Smith and Collins believe the program offers the town another well-run league, along with an excellent feeder system for the high school program. Several girls, including Julie Smith, Caty Campbell, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Michelle Ward, Lauren Dooley and Erica Hettstrom all were members of the JV squad this spring.

Smith said she would like to see the league eventually expand to include Grades 7-9.

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There's nothing like a long hot softball game on a long hot summer afternoon.

Last Saturday such a game was held between the *Mariner Newspapers* and the *Patriot Ledger*.

Now, we don't like to brag but the *Mariner* team beat that *Ledger* crew like a dusty rug. (Actually, it was a pretty close 13-5 game but we need a little hyperbole in Extra Points.)

Everyone in the *Mariner* line-up played a great game, except fellow Extra Points member Joe Reardon who missed the game with that perennially lame excuse, "I have to see a guy about some stuff." (Actually, he had some work to do, but once again, hyperbole.)

The other Extra Crew member atoned for two pathetic fielding errors with a wind-blown home run that bounced off the glove of a *Ledger* outfielder and landed

(See page 16)

Lewis' mental toughness produces no-hitter . . .

(Continued from page 1)

no-hitters into the third and fourth, but even then he knew it was far too early to even consider posting a goose egg in the opposing team's hit column.

June 6 proved to be a different day altogether.

Lewis was overpowering against the Mets. Despite five walks, he stuck mainly with his fastball and an occasional change-up to strikeout 15 Met batters.

Prior to the game, Lewis didn't feel especially strong during his warm-up tosses, "just normal." Once he took the mound and worked up a sweat, however, Lewis cruised through the early innings without any sign of tiring.

"My arm was feeling pretty good," he said. "It was lasting a pretty long time."

Lewis knew he was pitching a strong game, but he was well aware he was up against a tough pitcher in Met hurler Greg Taylor, who sat down 15 Dodger batters on third strikes himself.

"He pitched a very good game," Lewis said of Taylor. "He's a very good player. We came through with some big hits and that's what did it for us. If we hadn't, it would have been a close, close game."

Lewis wasn't aware he hadn't given up a hit until the fourth inning when Dodger shortstop Jim O'Sullivan pointed it out to him. Amazingly, Lewis wasn't aware of it until then.

"I thought it was just a normal game," he said.

Lewis went to the mound in the sixth and final inning with the no-hitter well within his grasp. Even then, though, he tried to block it out of his mind and concentrate on sealing up another win for the Dodgers. He knew the threat of overthrowing the ball could cause him to lose his feel for the strike zone.

"The sixth inning it (thinking of a no-hitter) was really happening," Lewis said. "Then I walked a couple of kids and I concentrated on getting out of the inning after that.

Matt Lewis goes into his windup during a Minor League game two years ago. The 12 year old used his fastball to mow down 15 Mets' hitters to record his first no-hitter ever on June 6.

"I think my arm may have been a little tired after that (two walks). But then I started throwing strikes again and got back into a rhythm. I was kind of getting excited. I knew I couldn't let this kid get a walk or anything."

Lewis posted strikeout No. 15 when he sat down the final batter. The first player to congratulate him was shortstop Jim O'Sullivan.

"He ran over to me and told me 'that's a no-hitter,'" Lewis said.

Next up for Lewis is this Saturday's All-Star game, where a rematch against Taylor is a strong possibility. And although the Dodgers have finished first at the end of the regular season, Lewis has never won the league championship on the team in his four years in the Major League.

"I just want to win the championship and keep playing well," he said.

Lewis, who has played Cohasset Little League since he was a six year old in the Farm League, will be entering the Pony League next season. He began pitching in the Minor League and has continued through the Majors.

Lewis is no slouch as a batter with an average well above .300. He admits, however, that his father Kevin, the Dodgers' coach, had to change his attitude toward hitting.

"I want to hit home runs," Lewis said with a smile, "but my dad says to concentrate on hitting line drives. He says I'm doing fine now. I'm starting to take my dad's philosophy. I've come close (to a home run) a couple of times. Now I'm just concentrating on hitting the ball hard and finding the gaps."

Lewis's baseball participation does not stop with Little League. He played some JV baseball at C.H.S., against kids up to five years older than him. The experience should prove to be invaluable in the years to come as Lewis works his way towards the varsity squad.

"I didn't hit as well as I wanted," he said, "but I did pretty well in the field. It's a big adjustment hitting."

Along with soccer in the fall, Lewis also plays for the Bay State Sharks in the Metro Boston Hockey League, along with JV and "some varsity" for the Skippers. His hockey season lasts from early August and puts in close to 60 games by the time the season ends in April. Lewis switches his skates for baseball cleats during his three-month respite from banging players around on the ice.

With five remaining games to go in this baseball season and several years still in front of him, Lewis will be heading to the mound to pitch. He'll savor his first no-hitter for quite a while.

"It would be nice to throw another no-hitter though," Lewis said with a hint of a smile.

Chances are, it will be the furthest thing from his mind when he goes into his wind-up. After all, that's the only way they come.

Mariner Sports

Giants take on parents to finish season

By Mary-Beth Curry
Special to the Mariner

The Giants concluded a winning season with a rousing family game of kids vs. parents. Although the parents jumped off to an early lead (thanks in part to a pair of triples hit by Linda Keller and Michael O'Connell), the kids prevailed with the youngest player, Mathew O'Connell, scoring the go-ahead run.

The combined efforts of coaches Ralph Kidder, Andy Krueger, and Phil Lehr resulted in a great season for all of the Giant players. The coaches and assistant coach Sarah Kidder kept the emphasis on learning the baseball fundamentals, teaching all the players to play all positions and having fun.

The following is a brief list of Giant highlights for the 1993 season:

Caroline Carr showed great spunk as a baserunner and one of the Giant catchers.

Megan Chastain went right after those ground balls as a Giant shortstop and was an asset at second base.

Mathew Corry was a solid player in the field, a good pitcher, and an excellent batter—he had a grand slam but it was called a ground rule double because the ball rolled under the fence.

Trey Curry had one of his best games against the Phillies when he caught a fly ball at third base, hit a home run with two Giant players on base and pitched the final inning—striking out three Phillies players.

Ian Kidder is a great all-around baseball player but he really came alive in the Giant's last game against the Cubs. He slammed a couple of great hits and was responsible for all three Cub outs in the final inning.

David Krueger really knew his baseball fundamentals and was a solid Giant infielder as well as a good outfielder—he knocked down quite a few hard hit balls.

Robby Lehr used his full height when he stretched to catch balls at first base and as one of the Giant's better pitchers.

Anna Jane Murphy showed her baseball potential by playing all positions—while pitching against the Reds she struck two players out and assisted in the third out by fielding the grounder and making the throw to first base.

Greg O'Connell is a real natural at the game of baseball, playing lots of positions extremely well—he had a double play as shortstop when he made a leaping catch and also tagged out the baserunner.

Kevin O'Brien made a tremendous contribution to the team while playing the infield—he caught a high pop fly while playing left field against the Cubs and provided many other assists.

Majors—winding down or gearing up?

Although seven games were played this week, only the Dodgers, as they nurture their perfect season, have reported in. Normally loquacious coaches have been keeping mum and the question is, are they becoming more mild mannered or are they saving their hype for the playoffs, which begin next week? Nothing is sacred in little league ball, and with five games still on the schedule, anything can happen.

Meanwhile, Bilton's two grand slams this past Sunday extended the Dodgers' streak. Defying baseball odds, Greg Bilton accomplished this feat and his ninth and tenth homers of the season. In the same inning in a game against the A's, Matt Lewis, Greg O'Keefe and Jake Motley also had hits, as did Adam Leahy, Brian Hurley, Sean Chase and Dennis Rooney. Marc Verrochi, Bobby Morgan and Mark Equi all scored for the winners. On the mound, Lewis, O'Keefe and Leahy pitched well. The A's were hitting and scoring all afternoon with Evan Cutler and Peter Minnar pounding out hits and Eric Hanlan, Jay Whoriskey, Mike the Mighty Rossi, Jeff Flanagan, Danny Sullivan and Cutler crossing the plate.

Earlier in the week, the Cards and Dodgers played another one of those "it ain't over til it's over" shows of baseball. The Dodgers came from behind with six runs in the fifth to defeat the Cards. Jimmy O'Sullivan and Greg Bilton pitched for the blues. Lewis, O'Keefe, Bilton and Motley had hits. Motley's winning run came from a clutch hit, keeping the phenomenal Dodger no-loss season going.

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 15)

beyond the fence. It was cheap but you have to take 'em anyway you can.

Mariner cartoonist Peter Menice, (look for his biting cartoons in the editorial section) played a flawless game at shortstop. He also had several key hits and emerged with the best tan.

And *Stoughton Journal* editor Joe Mont, (a late show to the game because of a long night at J.J. Foley's) made a catch that left the two fans in stands screaming, "Dewey, Dewey" or was it, "Huey, Dewey and Louie?" We can't remember for sure.

Anyway, back to the win over the *Ledger*. To quote a few high school coaches we cover, "We made all the plays we had to make and got a few breaks at the plate. Both teams played hard but we were lucky to come out of it with a win."

Confidence is running high at the *Mariner* and we have left a message with Lou Gorman. We want the Sox and we'll make it worth their while.

You've heard of "Indecent Proposal" with Robert Redford offering $1 million for a night with Demi Moore. Well, we can't swing $1 million at the *Mariner*, but we could round up $25 for one game and I figure Lou could use the cash when he gets canned later this summer.

*****

The conduct of the league officials, coaches and parents at Saturday's **Cohasset Little League** All-Star game in the Minor League division was an inspiration to anyone who has been led to believe adults involved with Little League are overbearing ogres.

Harold F. Barnes Field epitomized what Little League baseball should be for kids: Nothing but fun and an opportunity to improve their skills.

Coaches from both sides offered nothing but encouragement during the game. If a player happened to make an error, nothing but "nice try" was heard from the coaches, along with a suggestion or two on how to handle that hot grounder or cut-off throw the next time the player was faced with the same type of situation.

The coaches made sure the kids knew how many outs there were and where the play was if the ball was hit to them. While at bat, the kids were told to wait for a good pitch to hit and concentrate at all times, in the field and in the batters box.

When one player came back to the dugout and threw his helmet down in frustration, a coach said to him "It's only a game. Don't get upset about it." When was the last time you heard that from a Little League coach.

Granted, you could often see the coaches' frustration on an error or strikeout, but they would keep it to themselves before advising the player to shrug it off and get back to the task at hand. The coaches refused to let the players get down on themselves, something that can happen very easily in Little League play.

Remember, the encouragement shown to these kids was not just for one inning but rather the entire game. There were plenty pats on the back and it wasn't hard to see the players were genuinely enjoying themselves.

When the game ended, many of the players stayed on the field as they gathered in the field to throw the ball around, take a few more swings at the plate or just to goof around, the way kids do.

The lasting impression that the game left on the Extra Points crew is that baseball is alive and well in Cohasset, thanks to adults who care about the community's youths. If Abner Doubleday was watching, he surely would have had a smile on his face. The folks in Cohasset proved baseball still is the All-American game, at least in their town.

Swim team tryouts

Attention all swimmers: Tryouts for the Cohasset Swim Team will be held Tuesday, June 22 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, June 23 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Any new swimmers or any previous swimmers who have not registered should attend one of the tryout sessions. If you have any questions, please call Jeannie Schneider at 383-6140.

Soccer tryouts set

The South Coast Girls Soccer Club will hold open tryouts for its 1993-94 season throughout the month of June at the South Shore Vocational Technical School on Route 123 in Hanover.

The club competes statewide in selected age divisions and takes part in several tournaments each year. Practices are geared toward individual skill development and tactical team play.

The dates are: Born after July 31, 1982 (U-11): June 16, 23

July 31, 1981 (U-12): June 15, 17

July 31, 1980 (U-13): June 16, 21

July 31, 1979 (U-14): June 14, 27

July 31, 1978 (U-15): Call 934-5042

July 31, 1977 (U-16): call 585-8411

All tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. at the South Shore Vo-Tech, Route 123, Hanover. Call Jack Ullathorne at 934-5042 for more information.

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Mariner Sports

Gymnasts fare well in Dennis meet

The Cohasset Community Centers' gymnastic team traveled to Dennis for the Level 4 and Level 5 Championship M[illegible] All competitors in the June 12 meet received plaques for their efforts.

Level 5 competition results (nine and under): Corey Sullivan received first place in the all-around. She took first on floor, beam and bars and second place on vault.

Ten-year-old division: Corinna Noering placed sixth in the all-around with a first on beam, fourth on bars and fifth on floor exercise. Teammate Zoe Davis was also a competitor in the all-around.

11-and-older division: Carolyn Pratt took fourth in the all-around with a sixth on vault, fourth on bars and third on balance beam. Teammate Maggie Goedecke placed fourth on the vault and fourth on balance beam.

Level 4 results: six to eight year olds: Carlie Carter received third place in the all-around with a second on vault and balance beam and third on bars and floor. Teammates Whitney Stevens and Samantha Caulfield placed on bars and floor exercise.

Nine year olds: Melanie Suddath placed third in the all-around competition and teammate Catherine Flaherty place sixth. On the vault, Kc Camacho placed fourth, Catherine placed second and Melanie placed first. On bars, Catherine was fifth and Kc was third. Floor exercise saw Melanie take second and fourth on balance beam. Other strong performers were Cara Foley and Morgan Hurley.

Ten-and-over: Ashley VanHartesvelt placed fifth in the all-around followed by teammate Beth Pierson in sixth. On the vault, Beth placed sixth, Ashley fifth and Maura Duffy placed fourth. On bars, Beth and Maura tied for fifth, Lilly Maltz placed fourth, and Ashley placed third. Lilly placed sixth on beam. Ashley placed sixth in the floor exercise. Other all-around competitors were Angela Dallas, Amy Concannon, Bridget Chase, Alisha Suddath, Jamey Watts, Amy Stone and Karen McMorris. Good job to everyone!!

All the above gymnasts train at the Cohasset Center under the direction of Ruthann Sargent and Patti Donahue.

Upcoming Events: Bay State Games tryouts - June 19 at Paramount Gymnastics, Swansea, MA.

Harborfest on the Common - June 20 at 4:30 p.m. (Gymnastic Demonstration Level 5-8).

"Girls Night Out" - July 16, 5 to 7 p.m., girls ages five through ten.

Level 5 and 6 Competition at Cohasset Center, July 16 at 2 p.m.

Dwyer scores hat trick in season finale

By Ruth Wilcox
Special to the Mariner

John Dwyer led team 4 to a 3-1 win over team 2 in Saturday's season finale for the boys' under 8 teams.

John scored three exciting goals in this tightly contested game, with able assistance from Trey Curry, Brian Bilton, Phillip Strazzulla and Andrew Musto. Team 4 had to contend with Team 2's effective defensive wall of Jeff Drybanski and the skilled goal work of Paul Cotter.

Robbie Carpenter scored a dramatic goal for Team 2 early in the game. Robbie, Nathaniel Wilcox, and Craig Laugelle worked hard, without rest, to increase their team score, but couldn't get through the effective defense of Team 4 led by John Downing and David Krueger.

In another tightly contested game, Greg Smith and Chris Flynn each scored a goal to lead Team 5 to a 2-0 win with Team 1.

Team 5 effectively controlled the ball, but Team 1 took opportunities to score wherever possible. Team 5's Mark Chapman and Ross Lieb-Lappen made several fine saves.

Team 1 made many effective defensive plays. Team 5 had the ball near the goal so often without this defense, it would not have been such a tight, exciting game.

Saturday's games marked the end of the spring soccer season, and the coaches who volunteer their time to help these youngsters learn this wonderful game must be lauded. The parents of the Under-8 boys' teams thank Tom Barrett, Peter Berg, David Buick, Paul Cotter, Paul Musto and Bill Pestone.

Soccer camp registrations underway

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8 through 18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fourth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you contact the Cohasset Recreation Department at the town hall, or call 383-6791.

Soccer Camp for boys will be held during the week of Monday through Friday, August 2 through 6, and for girls the week of August 9 through 13, Monday through Friday. Both camps will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Cohasset's Milliken Field. The cost for camp is $165 and $10 discounts are available for subsequent children registering from the same family, as well as team-enrollment discounts. South Shore Soccer represents top flight soccer training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players, from the New England Area.

Baseball camp set for June 28

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide baseball camp, which will be held the week of Monday, June 28, at Milliken Field.

Two camp programs are available to youngsters as follows: Full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., camp for ages 7 and over and a half-day, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5 and 6 year olds.

The week-long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, July 2.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for Baseball Camp on a space-available basis and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office.

Parcells talks football at NDA

By David McKee
Mariner staff

New England Patriots coach Bill Parcells generally enjoys rubbing elbows with fans and talking football with the press about as much as heart surgery.

Last Monday night, however, the two-time Super Bowl champion coach was a gracious and cooperative guest at a fund-raising dinner for Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

Parcells posed for pictures, signed autographs and gave a rousing and funny speech to the more than 100 guests at the function to raise money for the school's athletic program.

Parcells even met with the press and talked football.

Parcells told the *Mariner* before the event that things have been going well as the Pats head coach and franchise savior.

"Things have been going pretty good," he said. "We just finished with the rookies (at rookie camp) and I like a lot of what I've seen. Most of the players have worked really hard and we've got a lot done in a short time."

As for why he would want to get back into coaching with the lowly Patriots after winning two Super Bowls with the New York Giants and undergoing heart surgery, Parcells said coaching is what he enjoys the most.

"It sure beats working," he laughed. "This is what I like to do the most and I feel I can help the Patriots. I'm coming into a tough situation but I wouldn't be here if I didn't think we could win."

He was asked for advice for young football players.

"Football is a physical game so being in top condition is important," he said. "Also it is important to listen to your coaches and work hard on the fundamentals. But, remember it is only a game and don't take it too seriously. There's more to life than football."

Will McDonough, *Boston Globe* reporter and NBC football analyst, was instrumental in getting Parcells to attend the fund-raiser.

Since Parcells was hired as Patriots coach earlier this year he has met with the press on few occasions and has revealed very little about his long-range plans for the Patriots.

As for football matters, he said he cannot estimate how many games this year's team will win.

"The objective as a coach, like many classroom teachers with their students, is to get a team to play to its potential. And I don't know what the potential is for this team. But I will find out. I do know that I will try to win every game whether its pre-season or regular season. But I don't know if this team is capable of winning just yet."

Parcells also addressed the issue of the Patriots possibly moving to St. Louis or gaining a new megaplex stadium in Boston.

"I stay out of the stadium stuff and the ownership," he said. "I was hired to be just a coach. If they want to play games on Boston Common or Route 1 that's fine with me. I don't get into the politics. But when you're talking about a new facility. I support anything that will increase enthusiasm and support for the team but I'm not campaigning."

Parcells closed by thanking Notre Dame Academy and asking the sisters to say a prayer for the Patriots before each game.

"We need all the help we can get," he said.

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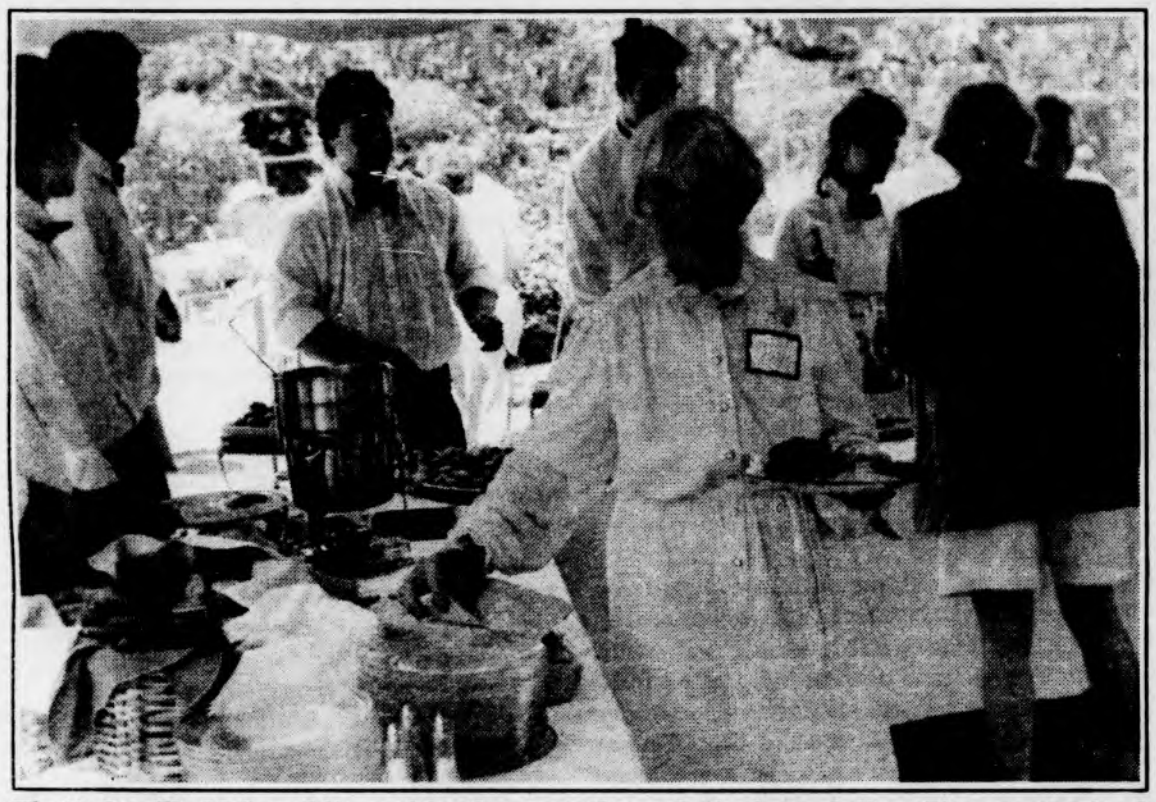
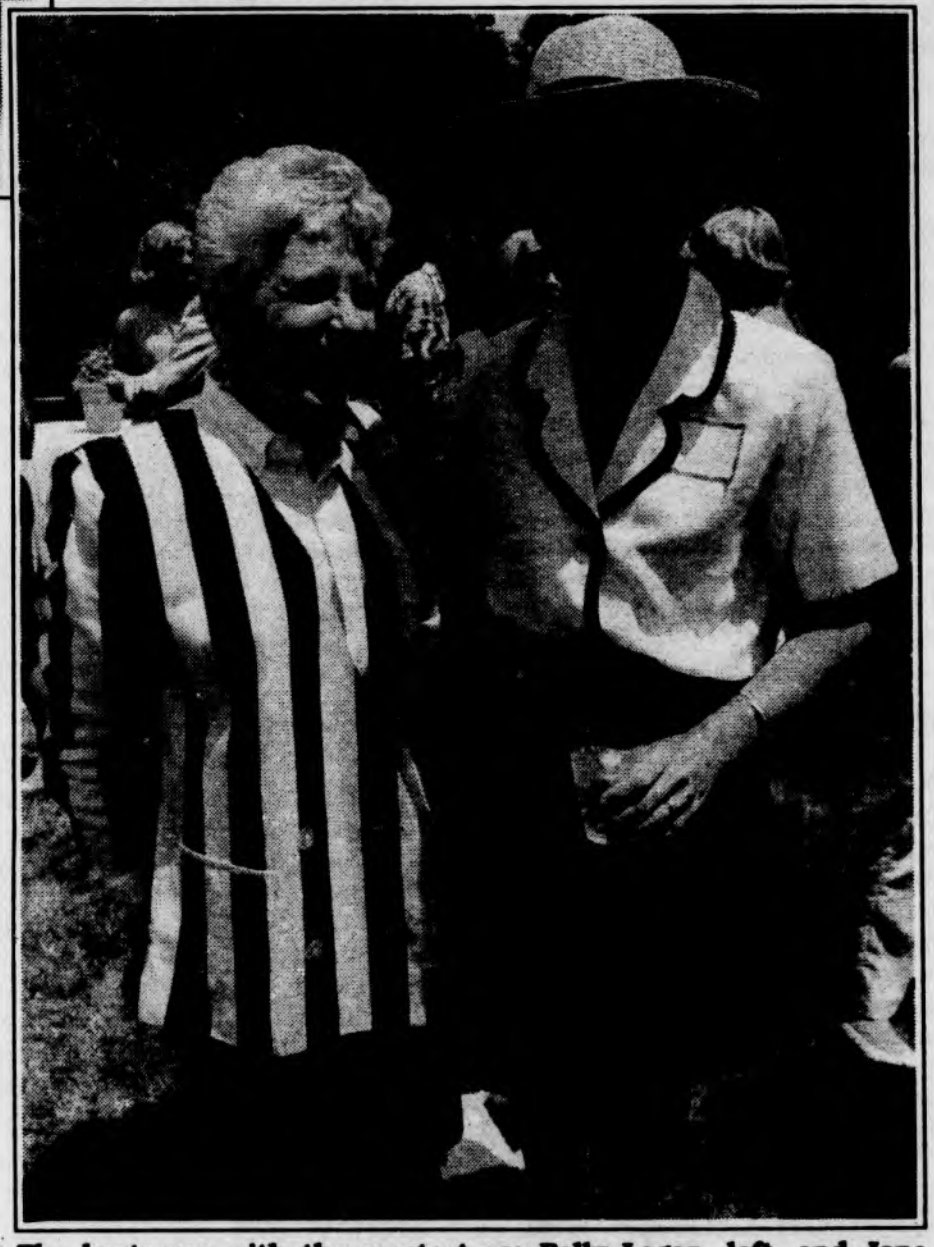
George and Clarie Watts look over some of the books and prints available.

Dorothy and Robert Palmer take a break to pose for the Mariner lenses during the benefit.



That's Lucille McLoughlin making her way through the brunch line. The event raised about $15,000 for the Lightkeeper's residence renovation project.



The hostesses with the mostest are Polly Logan, left, and Jane Goedecke. The benefit brunch was held at the Goedecke home on Nichols Rd.

Staff photos/
J. Paul McDonald

Tom and Kathleen Horigan enjoy the event which attracted about 200 people.

Music for the jazz brunch was provided by the Mark Kross Trio.

Jazz brunch benefit lifts lightkeeper's booty

Community celebrates for a cause in beautiful setting

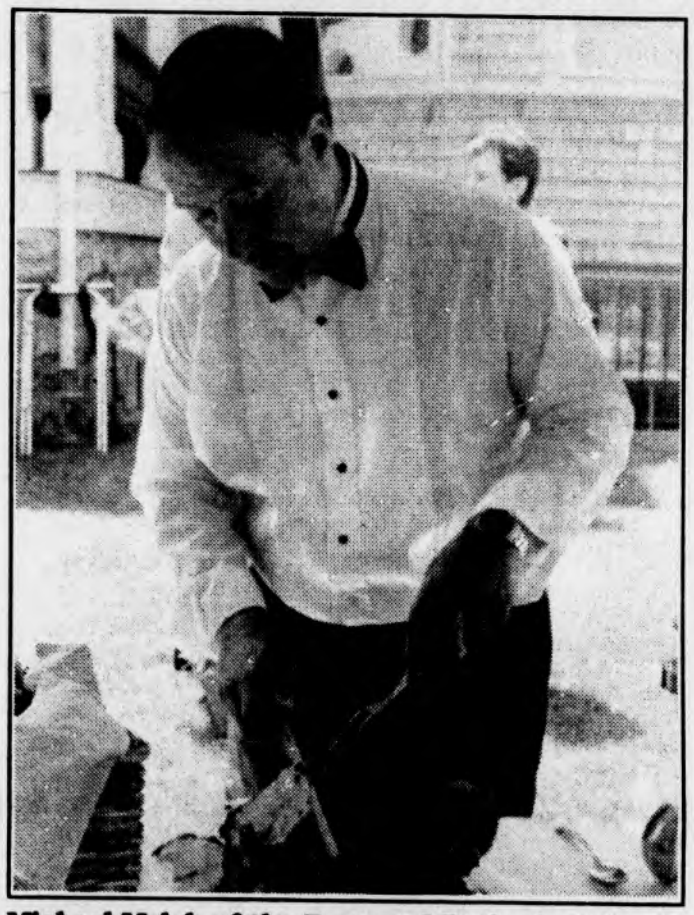
Perfect weather, combined with the beautiful setting of Peter and Jane Goedecke's coastal estate, made helping the Cohasset Lightkeepers' renovation project a community celebration.

The Mark Kross Trio provided a musical background for relaxed conversation, as a broad cross-spectrum of Cohasset and South Shore residents donated close to $15,000 to help preserve and adapt for public use the former Minot Ledge Lightkeepers' Residence.

Approximately 200 guests enjoyed the manicured gardens and stunning view of the Atlantic, while dining on gourmet food catered by the Borrowed Butler. The strong commitment of local garden clubs was reflected in beautiful table settings. Local florists including Sestitos, Reed's Country Gardens, Espositos, and Flowers by the Sea contributed geraniums and other floral arrangements.

Polly Logan thanked the Goedeckes for hosting the brunch, as well as the organizing committee that had been especially formed for the occasion. Polly observed that she can't remember a local service project that has so totally involved all elements of the Cohasset community.

There was lots of talk and socializing at the brunch.



Michael Melch of the Borrowed Butler in Scituate slices ham for hungry brunchers.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation had a display table that provided a model showing the renovated Lightkeepers' Residence with pictures depicting progress to date. The model also identified a number of windows and other architectural features for which memorial donations have been received. Windows priced at $250, $350, and $500 are still available, as are other opportunities for memorial donations to include the kitchen at $5,000. Inquiries about memorial donations may be referred to Polly Logan at 383-0031; while Bob Martin, at 383-0787, is continuing to enroll individuals on the Plankowners' Wall for $50 (that includes a plank and plankowners' cap).

Joe McElroy, president of the non-profit Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation, noted that the upstairs rental apartments are expected to be available for occupancy by Oct. 1. He said that it is possible that the community meeting room may also be ready this fall, but that it is not certain, as much of the work is being done by volunteers which creates challenging scheduling issues.

McElroy stated that there has been a tremendous outpouring of help from the trades and those who

Register for scouts

All Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and Seniors who missed the May 25 registration can still register by calling their troop leaders or Becky Bates-MacArthur, 383-0362. All new and re-registering girls should complete the process by the end of June. Troops will be formed over the summer in order that the troops can take advantage of fall Patriot's Trail Council programs.

Volunteers are needed at the Service Unit level and at the Troop level. If interested, call Pat Stens, Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council at 828-3750.

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All Paws meet

The next bimonthly members meeting of All Paws Rescue Inc. will be held Tuesday, July 13, at Days Inn, 830 Hingham St., Rockland. It will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Carillon recitals begin

The 69th Annual Series of Summer Carillon Recitals will be given on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset on ten successive Sunday evenings, beginning June 27 and continuing through August 29, at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge, and may bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs, and blankets.

Printed programs will be distributed on Cohasset Common, and also will be available in the church courtyard on Highland Avenue. The best listening places will be noted on the back of the program. The concerts are held rain or shine, and in case of bad weather, the bells may be heard from parked cars.

The first program June 27 will be performed by Ulla Laage, carillonneur of Our Savior's Church in Copenhagen. Ms. Laage will play a varied program of interest to all listeners, and including some Danish compositions for carillon. Following the recital there will be a reception in the parish hall, to which all are invited, compliments of the Taylor Bell Company.

On July 4, the guest-artist will be Terence McKinney, assistant carillonneur of the Bok Tower, Lake Wales, Florida. David Hunsberger, assistant carillonneur of the University of California at Berkeley, will play on July 11. On July 18, Claude Aubin of St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal will be heard; Peter Langberg, Director of the Church Music School at Logumkloster, Denmark, will perform July 25.

On August 1 the carillonneur will be Daniel Kerry Kehoe of Trinity College, Hartford, CT; August 8, Karel Keldermans of Springfield, IL (President of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America); August 15, Edward Nassor, carillonneur of Washington National Cathedral, Washington, DC; August 22, Dr. Lucy Dechene of Fitchburg, MA.

The final recital August 29 will be given by Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur of Cohasset, and the program will include requests submitted by listeners at previous recitals.

Following each of these recitals, visitors may climb the 45 steps to the tower's playing cabin to see the keyboard. For further information, phone St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083, or Sally Slade Warner at 508-475-2599.

Art winners named

Judges had their work cut out for them in selecting the Juried Art and Juried Photography exhibitions that will be a main feature of the South Shore Art Center's Art Festival. After reviewing 345 art entries and 152 photographs, judges selected 191 pieces for the Juried Art Exhibition and 59 for the Juried Photography Exhibition. Both exhibits will be displayed under the Main Tent on Cohasset Common, June 18-20.

Awards will be given out at a ceremony at the tent Friday evening, June 18 at 6 p.m. Best in Show in the Juried Art Exhibition goes to Virginia Allen of Scituate for her oil painting, "Broken & Mended". Tony Andrade of Hingham wins first prizes in oil & acrylic and drawing & pastel. Second prize for oil & acrylic goes to Gene Zupkofska of Stoughton with M.F. Mangrove of Norwell taking third.

Chris Morrison of Somerville wins first prize in watercolor with Carol Carney of Scituate capturing second and Irena Roman of Scituate, third. Second prize for drawing & pastel goes to Donna Basile of Scituate while Katherine Smit of Duxbury wins third. In the Graphics category, first prize goes to Don Lettis of Hingham, second to Mandy Avery of Weymouth and third to C.M. Harden of Scituate.

Jean Fox of Stoughton wins first in mixed media with Judyth Emanuel of Wellesley and Shawn Robertson of Scituate taking second and third, respectively.

Saverio Truglia of Jamaica Plain wins first place in color photography, with Nicolas Nobili of Eastham taking second and Ronald Wilson of E. Bridgewater capturing third. Weymouth's David Murray is first place winner in black & white with Gayle Hilary of Hingham winning second and Jack Foley of Hanover winning third. Special effects awards go to Leslie Kilduff of Greenbush, Sheryl Albano of Scituate and Molly Lynch of Cohasset.

The SSAC Members Exhibition has 73 art pieces on display with four artists receiving special awards for excellence: Kimberlee Alemian, Mary Lou Clark, and Tom Lucas, all of Cohasset and Nicolas T. Nobili of Eastham.

Art Festival hours are Friday, June 18 from 1 to 8 p.m., Saturday, June 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, June 20 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibits is free. A benefit reception on Friday, June 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. opens the President's Choice Exhibition: Bits & Pieces: Artists Using Computers. $15 tickets for this event benefit the Art Center's educational programs. For more information, please call 383-9548.

Logo design contest

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 is holding a logo design contest for Cohasset students in grades 7-12. The prize is a $100 savings bond.

Logo designs for T-shirts for the Christine Burke Memorial Scholarship Fund must be submitted by July 31 to the American Legion Post, 93 Summer St. (between the hours of 3 and 10 p.m.) or mailed to PO Box 118, Cohasset 02025.

Christine was a student at Cohasset High who lost her life in an automobile accident in 1987. T-shirts bearing the winning logo will be on sale at the Christine Burke Memorial Fund Clambake Sept. 11 at Sandy Beach. A scholarship in Christine's memory is awarded annually to a student selected by the American Legion post.

NOW group meets

South Shore Chapter, National Organization for Women (NOW) meets June 13, 2 to 4 p.m., New North Church, Lincoln St., Hingham. Call Suzanne 749-3342; Jeannette 337-6725.

Guest Speaker: Attorney Jamie Sabino, who specializes in assisting minors seeking abortions through the parental notification laws.

Starting in July, NOW regular monthly meetings will be held the second Tuesday or the month, at 7 p.m., at the New North Church, Lincoln Street, Hingham.

Celebrate with ballet

In celebration of Children's Ballet Workshop's 20th year, Nan Cogswell Keating, Director, has chosen excerpts from her favorite ballets for her final performance. CBW will merge with Boston Ballet in September, and the new site will be at the former Nickerson Theatre complex in Norwell.

Keating will be the principal for Boston Ballet, South Shore Location, and everyone is excited about their new endeavor.

June 17, 18, and 19, at Hingham High School, the curtain will open at 7 p.m. for the first ballet "Graduation Ball." This is a lively frolicking ballet set in a formal girls' school at graduation.

Please join CBW in its celebration. Tickets are $10 and will be available at the door.

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school notebook

PSO calendar listing

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) has begun work on the popular School Calendar for 1993-94.

Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings is invited to call Carol Riley (383-6215), or send your information to PSO, Box 80, Cohasset, MA 02025. All groups previously listed in the 1992-93 calendar will be contacted to confirm their listings.

Derby Academy news

The nominating committee of the Derby Parents' Association announced the following officers from Cohasset for next year: President, Linda Wakeman; Secretary, Patsy Dean; Fall Fundraiser, Mary Larson; Newsletter, Motoko Deane; Grade II Representative, Margie Steele; Grade IV Rep., Peggy Gaughen; Grade VI Rep, Connie Noon; Grade VII Rep, Janet Pierson and Grade VIII Rep, Judy Simons.

Derby also announced that Wiley Wakeman, son of Sam and Linda Wakeman, won top honors for the fifth grade in the National Social Studies Olympiad, a national competition among students in various history and social studies areas.

Study skills workshop

A series of two-session study skills workshops for junior high and high school students will once again be held at the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library on Tuesday and Thursday, August 24 and 26, or Monday and Wednesday, August 30 and Sept. 1 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The workshops are designed to teach students, regardless of current skills or grade level, how to better organize themselves for school. Topics will include note-taking, outlining, time-management, and test-taking strategies, along with practical solutions to better prepare students for the upcoming school year.

Classes will be taught by Leslie Goldberg, M.Ed., Educational Consultant and Nancy Blumberg, M.Ed., Learning Specialist; both of whom specialize in methods and motivation. Enrollment is limited to 20 students per session, and an early registration discount is available to those paid by July 15. For information call 749-2074 or 749-4929.

College financial help

MassPlan, a comprehensive, easy to understand college loan program for middle-income families is now available.

Fifty-six participating Massachusetts colleges and universities recently began offering the MassPlan to students and their families.

The MassPlan, administered by the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority, is a set of financing options including a fixed or variable interest rate and a home mortgage option. The program's interest rates are among the lowest in the country.

The MassPlan is designed to help middle-income families who do not receive sufficient financial aid from traditional sources and who can benefit from the program's simplified approach to college financing.

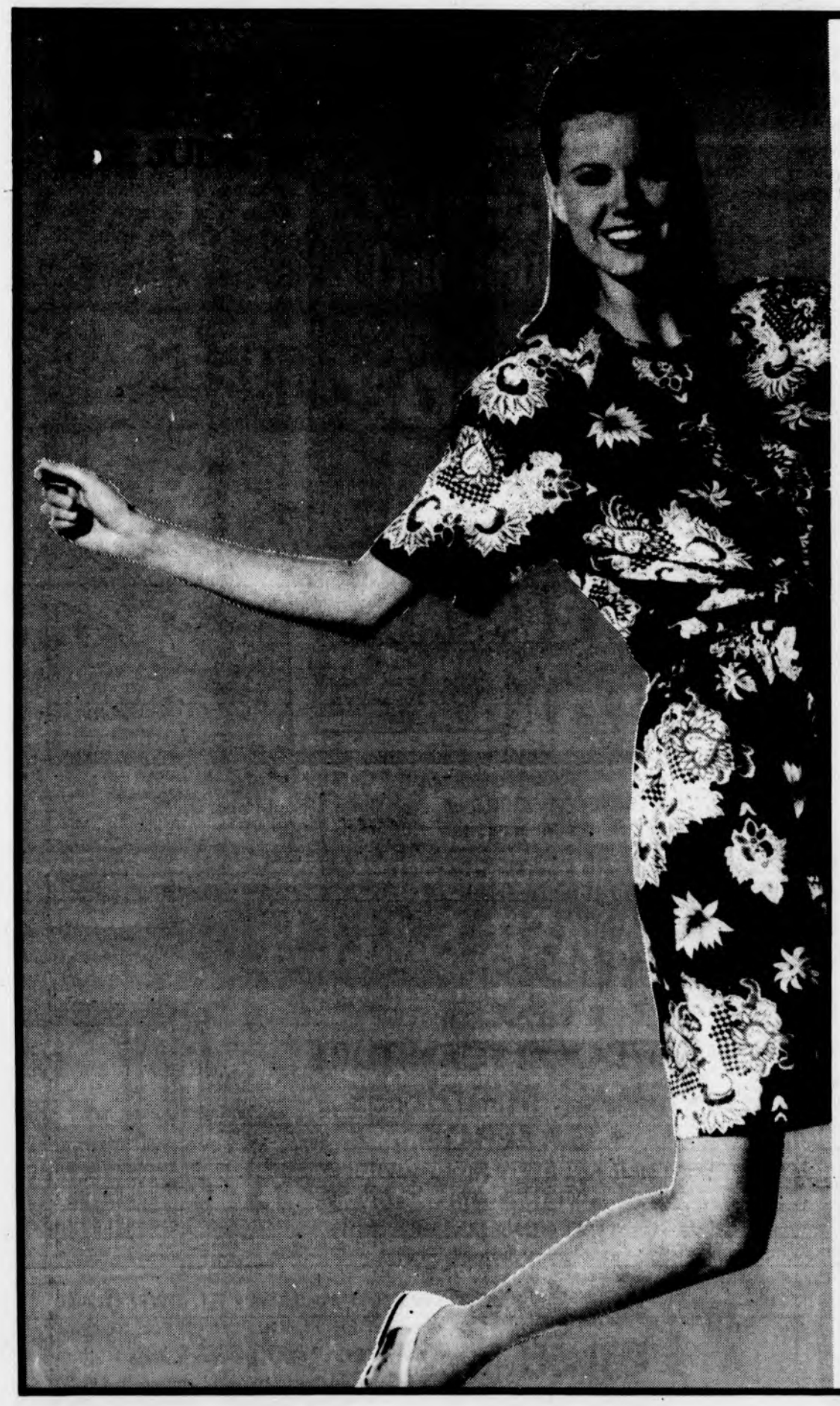
Loan volume for the MassPlan program is to exceed $50 million dollars for the 1993-94 academic year. For more information about the MassPlan, or for a brochure and application, call 1-800-842-1531. Brochures may also be obtained by calling Senator Brian McDonald at 722-1646.

Caitlin Welby poses in front of the bulletin board in Mrs. Horigan's class at Deer Hill for the students' social studies unit on the wild west.

"Hoedown" at Deer Hill

Mrs. Horigan's class culminated their unit on the western states with an old-fashioned "Hoedown." With the help of Mary Brennoch and Bill White, a professional square dance caller, the students participated in a real live square dance.

After hooting, clapping and reeling, they returned to their classroom for a luncheon of chili, corn bread and tortilla chips. Several of Mr. Biagini's sixth-grade students entertained the class with a medley of western songs. Timmy Grossey, one of Mrs. Horigan's students, soloed on the keyboard, playing "Old Suzanna" and "The Mexican Hand-Clapping" song. A wonderful time was had by all.



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HOURS: M-SAT: 10AM - 9PM.
SUN: 12 NOON - 5PM.

senior scene

Alzheimer's group meets

Dr. Lorene Ware, a specialist in clinical and neuropsychology, will speak on the neuropsychological aspects of Alzheimers Disease Wednesday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Ware, who is an instructor at Tufts University School of Medicine, has a private practice in Quincy and Boston. She has published work based on her research with family stress arising from caring for an Alzheimer family member. She will explain how the results of diagnostic testing can enhance the quality of life of both the patient and the caregiver.

This meeting will be held at Thaxter Park Community Center, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham. It is free and open to anyone interested in Alzheimers Disease. For more information, call 749-5417.

❑

NUTRITION LUNCHEON

Luncheons are at 23 North Main St. Call 383-9112 for reservations.

Tuesdays

June 22

Turkey Stew with Vegetables
Red Bliss Potatoes
Vienna Bread
Banana Pudding

June 29

Chicken Breast
Whipped Potato
Peas & Mushrooms
Pumpernickel Roll
Chilled Fruit

Thursdays

June 17

Stuffed Pork Chopette
Oven Roasted Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Parkerhouse Roll
Chilled Fruit

June 24

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Oven Baked Chicken Leg
Whipped Potato
Snowflake Roll
Strawberry Shortcake

SPEAKERS AT TUESDAY LUNCHEONS

June 22 Birthdays of the Month celebration. Margaret R. Santacroce from the Cohasset Savings Bank will speak about free banking for senior citizens ages 65 and over.

June 29 COOK OUT! EAT IN!

❑

TRIPS PLANNED

Wednesday, June 23, the first of three summer cruises will be on the Charles River. While heading through the locks into Boston Harbor, we shall be enjoying a catered luncheon of baked breast of chicken, and the tour will be narrated. Departure will be from the parking area next to Appleseeds at 10:30 A.M., arriving at the Cambridge Galleria to board the boat at 11:45. Cost is $29.95. Reserve NOW! Call 383-9112.

June 24 Please note, this is a new date, rescheduled from June 16. Departure at 10:15 a.m. from Stop & Shop. Call the Council for reservations 383-9112.

ATTENTION: Harborfest June 18,19 and 20, Friday, Saturday and Sunday-South Shore Art Center Art Festival Cohasset Harborfest, including Cohasset Junior and Choruses. Reception at South Shore Art Center, $15.00 per person. St. Stephen's organ concert, carillion concerts and choir recital. Gospel Choir at First Parish Church, $7 ($5 with button). Model Boat Race at Common. Chowder tasting contest at far common, $4 (free with button). A complete schedule of Art Festival/ Harborfest events will be available June 10. Call 383-9548 for more information.

Please take note

SERVICES FOR SENIORS JOB REGISTRY: Services for Seniors is a job registry that maintains a list of private pay workers offering in-home support services to seniors. Workers' names are provided free of charge to elders or family members caring for elders at home. Rates are directly negotiable by the client with the workers. Workers include homemakers, home health aides, and private duty nurses. Their services include assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, companionship and/or respite care. To learn more about the program, call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

VISION FOUNDATION INC.: Are you experiencing problems with your vision that make it difficult for you to read your mail, cook your meals, or perform other tasks? If so, a rehabilitation teacher from Vision Foundation can visit with you to help you make the most of your usable sight. This help is for seniors 60 years or older. Vision Foundation is a nonprofit United Way Agency. For further information please call 1-926-4232.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Council on Aging provides transportation to the Senior Center for lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays. A hot, nutritious meal will be served to senior citizens for a donation of $1.50. Lunch reservations must be made before noon the preceding day. Those in need of transportation should notify the Center. To make lunch reservations, call the center at 383-9112.

Volunteers are needed to help Lindsay in the kitchen on Thursdays. If you can spare a few hours, please call Lindsay at 383-9112.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Homestead Exemption for those under 65 years of age and not disabled is $125,000. For anyone over 65 or disabled, it is $200,000. If you want to learn more about this act, please call the Council on Aging and ask for Kathy or Sue at 383-9116.

HEALTH CARE PROXY FORMS:

These forms are also available at the center. A Health Care Proxy is a legally recognized document which allows you to appoint someone you trust to make medical treatment decisions for you if you lose the ability to decide for yourself. There are many interesting points to this law, so call Kathy Glenzel at 383-9116.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE: The shuttle is available to all residents who are 60 years or older. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for grocery shopping. Sunday mornings you can ride to church by calling Marion Smith at 383-0431.

MEDICAL TRIPS: Call FISH at 545-7073. Volunteers are available to drive Cohasset residents to medical appointments.

A RIDE OR MAP-5: This service is also available for anyone who is in need of specialized transportation. If you need a ride call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

SOS for seniors

Norfolk County Sheriff Clifford H. Marshall, in an effort to address the increasing number of reported crimes, con games, swindles and schemes directed toward senior citizens, has designed a program called, "Senior Outreach Services," or SOS.

The focus will be on pre-victimization (preventive) and post-victimization (support). Seminars, informative brochures and alert bulletins will be presented to various groups on a timely basis.. If you wish to help or have advice, input or questions regarding SOS/TRIAD please contact Dick O'Leary at (617)329-3705.

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police report

Tuesday, May 25

11:53 a.m., emergency services, S. Main St., services rendered.

4:21 p.m., vandalism, Ripley Rd., departmental action.

4:23 p.m., larceny, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

6:12 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

6:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., departmental action.

7:13 p.m., fire alarm, Stop & Shop, accidental/defective alarm.

9:28 p.m., disturbance (general), Sandy Beach, no police service necessary.

10:06 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

10:17 p.m., building check, Cohasset News, secured building.

10:50 p.m., assist citizen, Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

Wednesday, May 26

7:33 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Govt. Island, area search negative.

8:50 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:14 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Norwell/Cohasset line, services rendered.

9:42 a.m., medical, Church St., removed to hospital.

10:09 a.m., traffic/Mv complaint, N. Main St. & Ripley Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:46 a.m., assist other PD's, Quincy, services rendered.

12:32 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Sohier St. Headqts., investigated.

4:48 p.m., animal complaint, Short St., referred to other agency.

8:28 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, services rendered.

Thursday, May 27

7:16 a.m., sex offenses, Headqts. Border & Summer St., departmental action.

8:20 a.m., missing persons, Pleasant St. Headqts., investigated.

8:39 a.m., vehicle accident, Cove Rd., investigated.

2:18 p.m., missing persons, S. Main St., Headqts., investigated.

3:19 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), King St. Headqts., investigated.

4:28 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), S. Main & Summer St.s, removed to hospital.

7:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

8:48 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

8:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

Friday, May 28

8:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Headqts, Beechwood St., departmental action.

10:14 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A Cushing Plaza, investigated.

11:07 a.m., officer field investigation, Headqts. With Richards, departmental action.

11:07 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Govt. Island, departmental action.

3:30 p.m., disturbance (general), Barry Bros., advised legal help.

3:41 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., area search negative.

5:12 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Cove, departmental action.

6:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, referred to other agency.

7:11 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, referred to other agency.

7:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

9:26 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., unfounded.

11:28 p.m., annoying phone calls, Pleasant St., departmental action.

Saturday, May 29

7:32 a.m., general services, Verc Mobil, departmental action.

9:33 a.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., area search negative.

10:20 a.m., suspicious activity, Bow St., perpetrator(s) gone.

11:15 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Buttonwood Lane, services rendered.

11:32 a.m., assist citizen, Pond St., services rendered.

3:30 ap.m., vandalism, Lambert lane, investigated.

8:44 p.m., disturbance (general), Town Square, perpetrator(s) gone.

9:26 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Beechwood, arrest. OUI, marked lanes, John J. White, DOB 12/30/56, 500 Beechwood, Cohasset, Mr. White transported to S. S. Hospital and bailed from same.

11:12 p.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem R.d, investigated.

11:25 p.m., escort, Cohasset Liquors, services rendered.

11:34 p.m., disturbance (general), Forest Ave., perpetrator(s) gone.

Sunday, May 30

12:18 a.m., disturbance (general), Linden Dr., unfounded.

10:08 a.m., animal complaint, West Gate & S. Main, referred to other agency.

10:32 a.m., trespassing, Red Lion Inn, departmental action.

11:07 a.m., vandalism, Mendel Rd., investigated.

12:58 p.m., assist citizen, Chart House, services rendered.

2:07 p.m., larceny (attempt), 3A Towing, investigated.

3:17 p.m., animal complaint, J J's Dairy, referred to other agency.

5:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

6:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cedar St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:08 p.m., officer wanted, Cedar St., investigated.

9:47 p.m., building check, Beechwood St., services rendered.

9:58 p.m., medical, Howard Gleason R.d, services rendered.

10:17 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Parking Lot, no police service necessary.

10:32 p.m., noise complaint, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

10:35 p.m., noise complaint, Howard Gleason, peace restored.

11:14 p.m., larceny, Rte. 3A, no police service necessary.

Monday, May 31

12:35 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

12:46 a.m., building check, Osgood School, secured building.

1:03 a.m., emergency services, Elderly Housing, C.F.D., referred to other agency.

1:00 p.m., disturbance (general), Lily Pond, services rendered.

10:50 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

11:01 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Tuesday, June 1

11:36 a.m., vandalism, Cedar St., reported at Hdqts., services rendered.

5:22 p.m., fire alarm, Gammons Rd., services rendered.

6:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Linden Dr., unfounded.

6:47 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., unfounded.

7:32 p.m., larceny, Jerusalem R.d, field interrogation report prepared.

Wednesday, June 2

6:12 a.m., vandalism, Locust Rd., investigated.

9:12 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd. Headqts., investigated.

11:27 a.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., investigated.

12:41 p.m., animal complaint, Elm St., investigated.

3:29 p.m., larceny, Pond St., field interrogation reported prepared.

Thursday, June 3

12:11 a.m., noise complaint, Got. Island, dispersed gathering.

1:37 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

1:22 p.m., drug law violations, Pond St., arrest Under-17 male.

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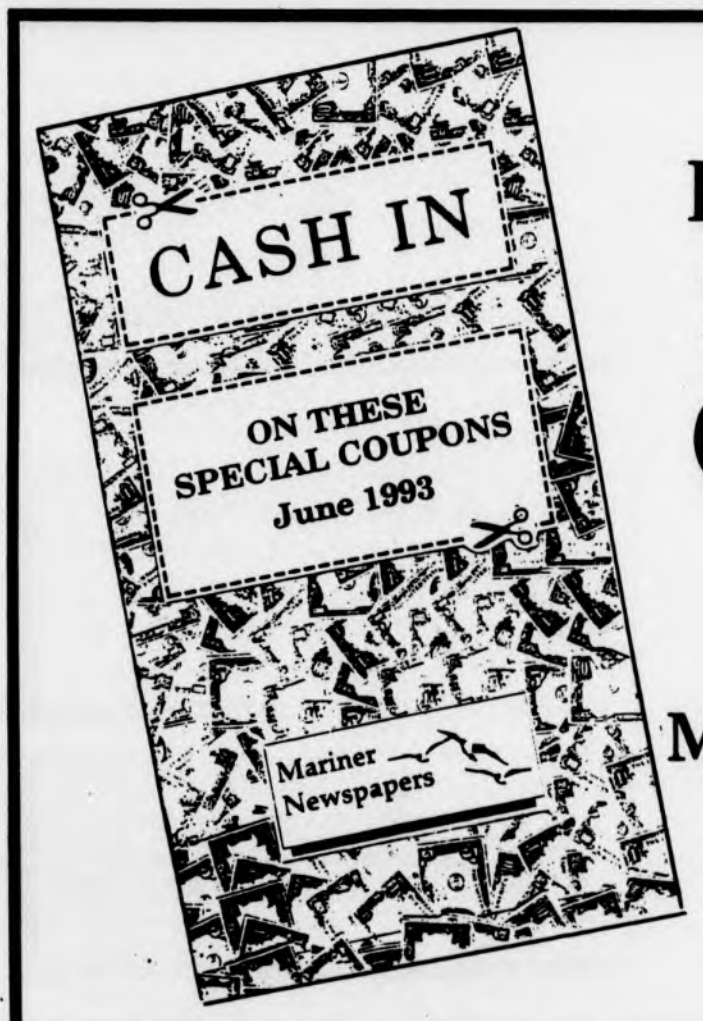

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'Must see' programs on cable-TV this week

There's lots on cable-TV this week. Don't miss Pierson to Person at 8 p.m. tonight on Channel 3 to see Wigmore Pierson's guest Warren Noble of Noble's talk about the gift and card business and the state of the economy on the South Shore.

At 8:30 p.m., Pierson hosts Lanci Valentine, executive director of the South Shore Art Center. The discussion will focus on the annual Art Festival/Harborfest this weekend.

Wednesday, June 23 on Channel 3, Cohasseters can see Children's Corner at 6:30 p.m. with Bob Detwiler. Detwiler will read *"Cranberries,"* *"Frog Prince,"* and *"I Wonder if I'll See a Whale."* On the Detwiler Journal at 7 p.m. that same evening, Detwiler interviews Cohasset resident Ubaldo DiBenedetto (writing as Kyle Donner) about his new novel, the nail-biting techno-thriller, *"Polar Day 9."*

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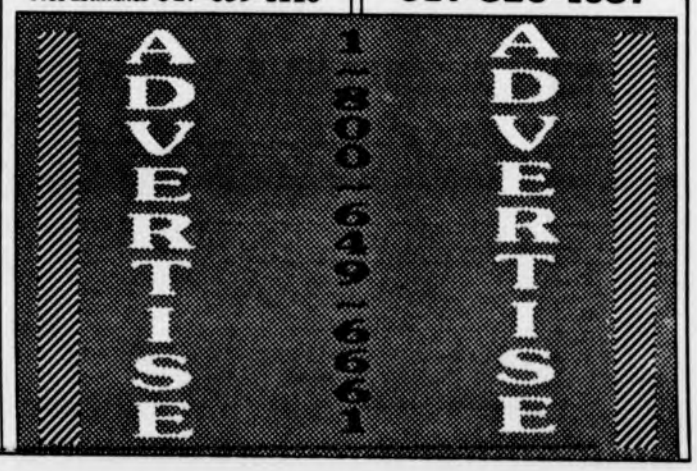

business notes

George J. Rabstejnek has been named chairman of the **Reynolds Society** at the **Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston**, announced **Alexander Bernhard**, chairman of the Infirmary's Board of Directors.

The Reynolds Society recognizes the Infirmary's most generous friends and benefactors and is named for Edward Reynolds, M.D., co-founder of the Infirmary. Reynolds Society members have contributed more than $4.3 million to the Infirmary since the group's inception in 1986

Rabstejnek has been a trustee of the Infirmary since 1984 and a member of the Board of Directors since 1991. Rabstejnek is the former chairman of Harbridge House, Inc., an international management consulting firm based in Boston. He retired this year after 11 years as the firm's chairman and chief executive officer.

Rabstejnek is active in numerous community organizations and has served as past president of the World Affairs Council in Boston. He lives in Cohasset, with his wife and daughter.

Founded in 1824, the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary is an international center for treatment and research and is a teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School.

Marilyn T. Keane of Boston and Cohasset was recently elected to the position of Overseer of **Plimoth Plantation**, the 17th-century living history museum in Plymouth, Mass. Elections took place at the museum's annual meeting Saturday, May 8.

Mrs. Keane, who is also an Overseer of WGBH Boston, is a Director of the World Affairs Council and Chairman of diplomats Off the Record. She is a graduate of Belmont High School in Belmont, Mass. and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Tufts University.

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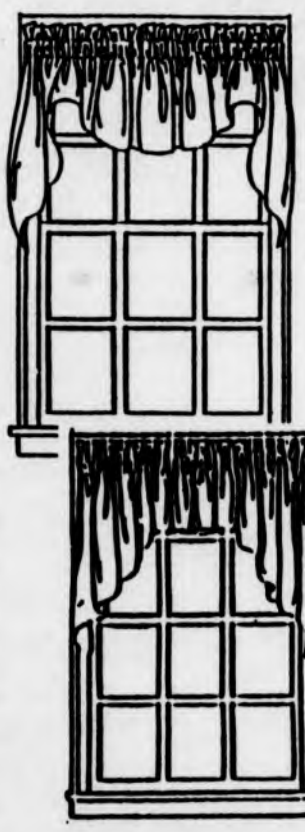

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Cohasset Mariner

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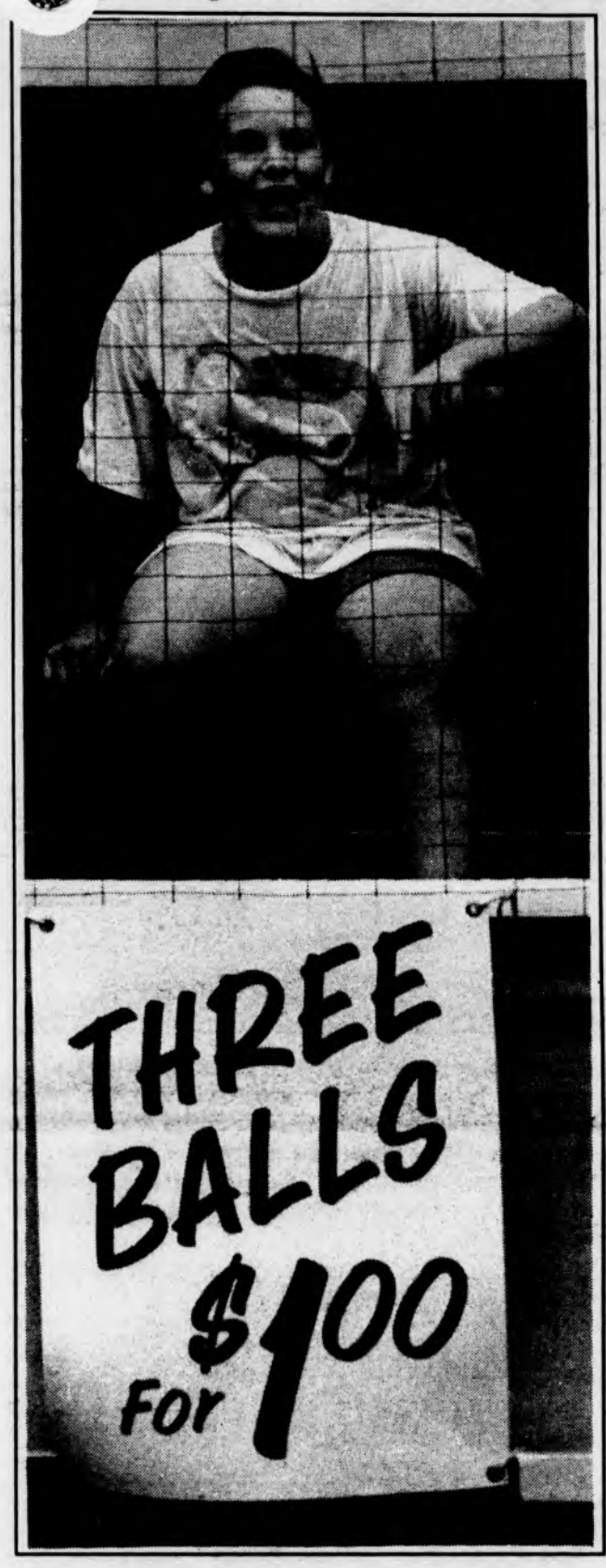
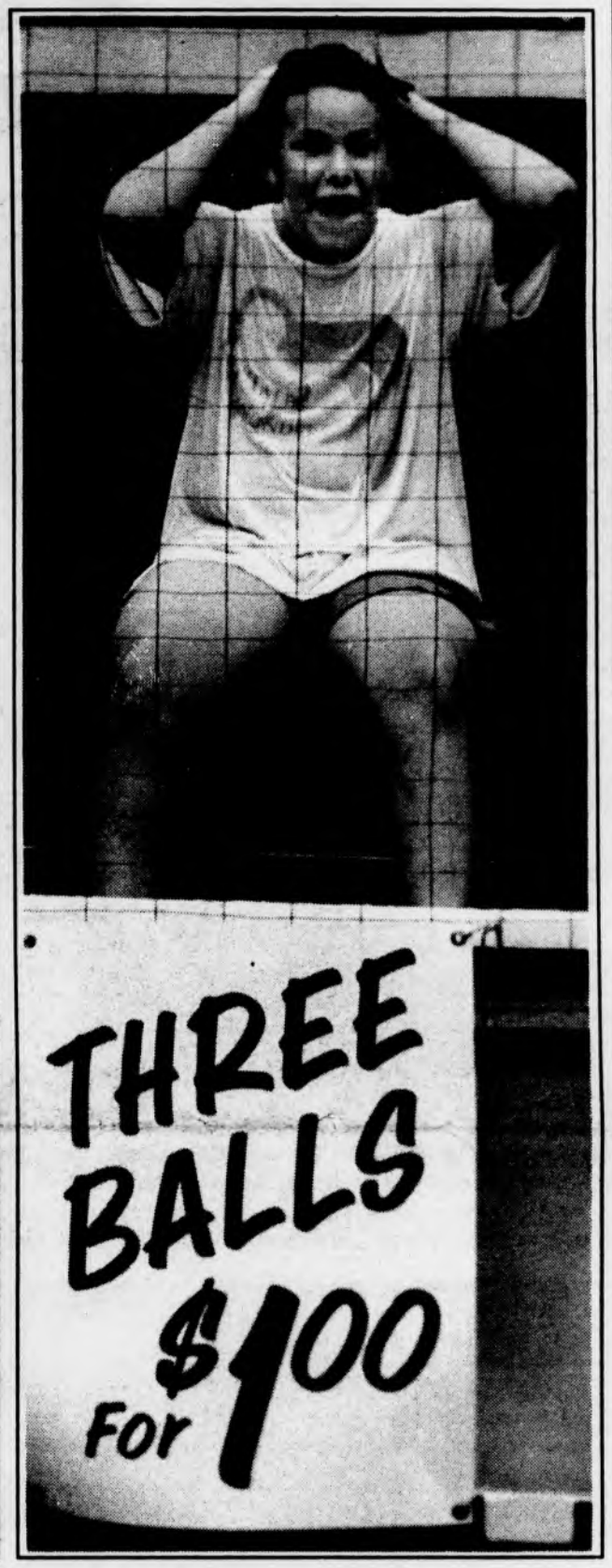
/ Day for Malone!





A determined Matthew Madden, top, accepts the challenge of dunking a heckling Andrew Malone and succeeds during the South Shore Art Festival/Harborfest. The dunk tank was sponsored by Cohasset firefighters with proceeds benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
(Staff photos/Alan Chapman)

Lot hours cutback urged to curb beach boozing

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Drinking has reached epidemic proportions at Sandy Beach — *again*, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

Cohasset police are trying to combat the problem but don't have the staff to baby-sit the Sandy Beach parking lot seven days a week.

So in addition to providing a presence there on Friday and Saturday nights, police will take the matter one step further.

Noonan will ask selectmen for support in addressing the problem by seeking a by-law change which would cut the hours back that the Sandy Beach parking lot is open.

"There is really no reason for anyone to be there after dusk," Noonan explained. The parking lot is now open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Currently, an officer is stationed at the parking lot gate on Friday and Saturday nights. To deter out-of-towners from trying to park there, the officer checks for current beach stickers. The officer also takes a cursory look for any alcohol in the vehicle. Cars are not being searched, Noonan said.

Alcohol consumption is not allowed in parking lot under the town by-laws and Sandy Beach Association rules and regulations prohibit drinking on the beach.

Police have made arrests down there and will make more if necessary.

"We will get as tough as we can possibly get," Noonan said.

He explained that the abuse of alcohol at the site exposes the town to liability. As a result of drinking, fights can break out or someone could drown or be run over, Noonan warned.

Underage drinking is a big problem at the beach.

Noonan said the recent high school prom night "got completely out of hand" and the kids "trashed the parking lot."

"There was broken glass from one end to the other," Noonan said. He plans to ask selectmen to put a stop to the annual practice of opening the parking lot up

(See page 4)

Festival weekend is biggest ever

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

For Cohasset's Jim Lagrotteria, the success of the annual South Shore Arts Festival/Harborfest was the best present a dad could have.

"Look at all the people who came to my Father's Day party. I love it!" said Lagrotteria, an organizer of the event.

No one was sure of the numbers, but most agreed that there were many more at this year's festival than the 10,000 estimated in attendance last year.

Whether is was art, food, fun for your kids, or shopping — the event had something for everyone.

"The marriage (of the harborfest and arts festival) is marvelous," Lagrotteria noted. "It draws all kinds of people.

"This year the performing arts drew a different group and the art, vendors, events, parade, blessing of the fleet, and chowderfest all draw," he said.

Lanci Valentine, director of the South Shore Arts Center, also gave the three-day event enthusiastic reviews.

"It's been absolutely terrific. I've never seen so many people," she said. "This is a wonderful family event.

"Three hundred people helped put this together — it was a community effort and we're loving it!"

There was a little rain on both Saturday and Sunday, but not enough to dampen the fun.

(See page 14)

inside

Gone With the Wind p.3
Picture this p.7
Whale of a weekend . . . pp.12,13
Wig's season final p.20
A gift of vision . . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

DARE study is in

A committee studying DARE, a drug awareness education program geared to the schools, has decided that a modified version of the program might fit in the Cohasset school system.

Supt. Stephen Hart said because a comprehensive health education program already exists in grades K-12, DARE might be redundant.

With that in mind the committee, which is made up of representatives from selectmen, the school board, police, the drug and alcohol committee, and school department, will meet over the summer to determine how the existing health education program can be augmented without fully adopting the DARE curriculum.

"The whole study committee felt that our program needs reinforcement," Hart said.

The committee is positive about fostering a relationship with kids and police.

"We all want better relationships between the police department and students," said School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said he recently returned a $1,000 grant from the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office to help institute DARE, which consists of a 17-week program using a national curriculum.

Noonan stressed the importance of getting police involved with drug education in the schools so "kids meet and trust police before their high school years," he said.

Minuteman Richard Shaner enjoys something very "20th century" at the annual South Shore Art Festival/ Harborfest — a hamburger. Shaner marched in the parade Sunday along with other members of the Hingham Militia. For more photos, please see pages 12 & 13.

(Mary Ford photo)

Appointments are made

Town Moderator, George L. Marlette announced that the town's appointing authority, "Troika" comprised of Marlette, Board of Selectmen Chairman, Martha Gjesteby, and Advisory Board Chairman, Nan Roth have filled many of the vacancies on town boards and committees. The following positions have been filled:

Committee to study town government structure: Louis Simeone, James Whalen, and Stacey Weaver. Personnel committee: Denise Perez-Botts. Design review committee: Maxwell R. Pounder and Robert C. Hunter. Advisory committee: Michael T. Putzgler. Drainage advisory committee: Lyle E. Branagan and Boyd J. Livingstone. Capital budget committee: Kenneth R. Warner and George S. Kovach Jr.

Marlette noted that the list includes reappointments of persons who have served the town previously in various capacities and new faces .

"We opened the screening process and identified available positions in an attempt to increase awareness of volunteer opportunities on key boards and committees in town. It was gratifying to see persons not previously involved in town government come forward to express an interest in improving the quality of life in our town. In fact, due to an unprecedented response to our candidate search and our desire to give everyone a fair review and level playing field, it will be necessary for "Troika" to meet again June 29, to screen the qualifications of the remaining applicants and make the final appointments."

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Abbey benefit tea is a real Southern treat

Sixteen local citizens dined in the elegant style of the Old South last week thanks to an enthusiastic group of volunteers whose efforts support Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham.

A "Gone With the Wind" tea for 16 guests was one of the "theme" dining events on offer at the annual Glastonbury auction this spring. Proceeds from the auction benefit the abbey and its charitable works.

The tea, which was won by Charles Mundhenk of Cohasset, was held at the Meallo home on South Main Street. The menu included southern dishes like smoked oyster roll; buckwheat biscuits with sour cream and caviar; Roquefort,walnut and cognac sandwiches; almond apricot torte; and 86-proof bourbon cake — just to name a few.

The tea was prepared and served by characters in the Margaret Mitchell novel: Melanie Wilkes, Aunt Pitty Pat, and Scarlett and Sue Ellen O'Hara (portrayed by Barbara Mirabito of Norwell, Paula Meallo of Cohasset, Audrey McAllister of Hingham, and Kathy Kisiel of Cohasset, respectively).

The guests were also encouraged to come in costume.

Melanie and Ashley Wilkes and Sue Ellen O'Hara (Scarlett's sister) take a break during the "Gone With the Wind" tea at the Meallo home on S. Main St. In real life, from left to right are Barbara and Paul Mirabito of Norwell and Kathy Kisiel of Cohasset.

(Mary Ford photo)

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Official permission slip = trip ticket, school says

Two student trips to the Red Sox game last week couldn't have been more different.

One bus full of kids left from the high school the other bus left from town hall.

Adult chaperones accompanied the students on one trip and not the other.

One trip went without incident. During the other some of the teens allegedly consumed alcohol.

The difference: the Friday night trip was school-sponsored requiring permission slips and chaperones. The Thursday night trip was organized by members of the sophomore class including a class officer but was not sponsored by the school, school officials said.

In response to concern by parents about the alleged drinking and lack of chaperones, high school officials sent a letter home explaining the sophomore trip was not a school-sponsored event. The letter explains that parents should be on the look out for permission slips on school stationery signed by the school administration before they allow their child to attend a field trip.

The student organizers of the sophomore trip handed out flyers advertising the event which caught some parents off guard. Some parents apparently sent their child along thinking the trip was sanctioned by the school.

Sophomore Class Advisor Ed Leary said when he saw one of the handouts in the hall, he called a meeting after school with the class officers and said told them "the trip's off" but the students went ahead anyway. He warned the organizers that the trip was not authorized by the school.

Leary said parents should not be naive about unsupervised trips.

"They must make a realistic assessment of the motivation for the trip. It's usually to get out of the normal structure of authority," he said.

In contrast, the ninth-grade trip to Fenway last Friday was school sponsored and had adults acting as chaperones. Assistant Principal Jack DeLorenzo met the bus before and after the trip. He checked off the kids and their permission slips.

Parents should ask themselves a couple of questions before allowing their child to attend a field trip, DeLorenzo said.

"Have I signed a slip? Do I bring my child to school to meet the bus?

"And if parents have any questions they can call me up and ask if the trip is school sponsored or not," he said.

(For two letters on the field trip, please see page 10).

Lot hours cutback

(Continued from page 1)

after hours to prom goers.

He explained that even with an officer at the gate, the problem becomes impossible to police because of number of kids involved. The prom goers were "herded out" early, Noonan said.

"People say kids need a place to hang out, but we're not going to condone what goes on down there," he said. "We are going to get more control of the situation and not open the town up to liability."

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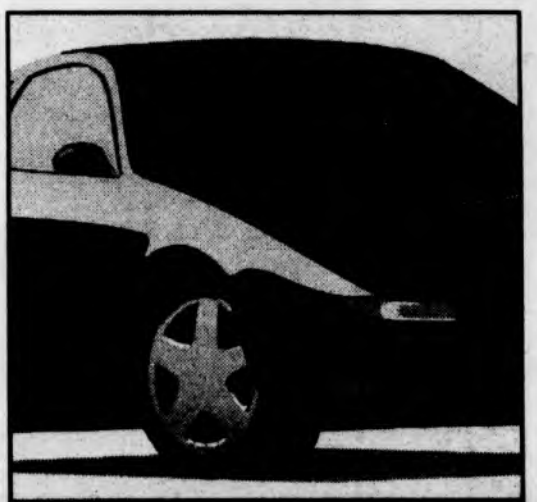

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police log

Thursday, June 3

1:27 p.m., Det. Grassie in with juvenile, 16, under arrest violation Ch 94CS34 possession Class D marijuana.

2:39 p.m., animal complaint, King St., services rendered.

3:09 p.m., drug law violations, Pond St., arrest Under-17 male at 3:24 p.m.

3:33 p.m., Det. Grassie in with juvenile, 16, under arrest violation Ch 94CS34J distributing controlled substance on school property and distribution Class D Ch94CS34C.

5:18 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

6:06 p.m., missing persons, N. Main St., returned to home or family.

6:37 p.m., building check, Headqts., departmental action.

6:45 p.m., building check, Rust Way, secured building.

8:24 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beach St., field interrogation report prepared.

Friday, June 4

1:03 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:42 a.m., vandalism, Swim Center, services rendered.

1:01 p.m., disturbance (family), Oak St., arrest Under-17 male, juvenile, 16.

2:33 p.m., larceny, Duddee Sunoco Rte. 3A, investigated.

2:56 p.m., larceny, N. Main St., investigated.

3:07 p.m., animal complaint, Rte. 3A North, area search negative.

1:18 p.m., drug law violations, Pond St., field interrogation report prepared.

4:37 p.m., disturbance (general), Cohasset High School, no such person can be found.

4:43 p.m., animal complaint, Summer St., services rendered.

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Cohasset Rotary's Cathy Dwyer is one of a kind

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Cathy Dwyer helped the Cohasset Rotary hit a milestone: election of its first female president.

The local Rotary chapter elected Dwyer — the group's only female member — president of the philanthropic business-owners' organization last month.

Local rotarians will hold a special induction ceremony for her at 6:30 p.m., June 28 at the Log and Line.

Dwyer, 33, said her tenure with the club has been marked by good-natured kidding about her status as the only woman.

"This is a great group, and there's been a lot of teasing," she said. "They are always saying they will put me on the clean-up committee, and if I am lucky, they will make me cook."

The Cohasset Rotary opened its doors to women in the mid-80s, Dwyer said, but few women have joined. She hopes her tenure as president will encourage more female business-owners to become rotarians.

Dwyer, and her brother Robert, own Dwyer's Cleaning Spot in Cohasset. They also own nine other dry cleaning stores on the South Shore.

The newly-elected President said while she doesn't think of herself as a pioneer, her lifestyle gives fellow Rotarians a first-hand glimpse of the challenges she faces as a business-owner with a husband and child.

"I'm probably the only Rotary member who has brought their child to meetings while waiting for their husband to pick him up," she said.

Jamie, Dwyer's nine-month old son, frequently accompanies his mother to work.

"I think it will be interesting," Dwyer said. "I'm female, young and a new mother."

She added that her fellow rotarians have consistently defied the stereotypical behavior of businessmen.

"They threw a baby shower for me," she said. "That was unbelievable that a group of men could think of it and then do it."

The Cohasset Rotary was founded in 1942 and is one of 25,000 local clubs in 175 nations that form Rotary International.

Rotary began in 1905 by a transplanted New Englander, Paul Harris. A native of Vermont, Harris became a Chicago attorney and founded Rotary as a way to encourage philanthropy.

Locally, the Cohasset Rotary gave $20,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors this year, Dwyer said. The Cohasset Rotary has also joined forces with other clubs in its district to purchase livestock for a village in the Dominican Republic and build a well for a village in Ghana.

Dwyer said Rotary, unlike other charitable organizations, uses all donated money toward its cause. She added that none of the money goes toward administration.

"What is so great about Rotary is all the money is used for a project," she said. "You know if you give money to Rotary, it will all go to that project."

Dwyer said Rotary International matches all local contributions to international projects.

The Cohasset Rotary raises money by holding an annual road race, pancake festival, auction and selling advertisements in the local phonebook, she said.

The disease Rotary International has dedicated itself to eradicating, Dwyer said, is polio. Rotary International has raised more than $230 million in pledges to help provide the money to vaccinate children around the world. On "national immunization days," rotarians across the world help health workers dispense the vaccine.

Dwyer said Rotary International is also planning to launch a program to combat the spread of AIDS.

Cathy Dwyer

it's happening

Special pancake breakfast

One of the most popular of recent Cohasset Historical Society events was the special pancake breakfast held on the grounds of the Caleb Lothrop House in celebration of the Lothrop House's 170th anniversary.

This summer the Historical Society will hold a repeat of the special event; a pancake breakfast Sunday, July 11, on the grounds of the famous old house.

Serving hours for the breakfast will be from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets will be be available for $5 per adult, $2.50 for children, available from the Society at its Lothrop House headquarters or at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street in the village, during open hours 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Mondays. The Historical Society's phone is 383-6930.

Library friends meet

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Cohasset Library is Wednesday, June 30 at the library. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* for the Paul Pratt Library Corner which returns next week.

Nursery school openings

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School has a few openings in the pre-school class for the fall semester. Kids must be four years old by Sept. 15. Call 383-0088 for information.

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Frank Williams

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Occupation: Owner, Frank Williams Landscape and Masonry Supplies.

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Most embarrassing moment: Falling in a creek when the rock I was standing on shifted under my weight. There were witnesses.

Goal: To live to see clean air and electrically powered cars.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Going to California last year.

Pet Peeve: Prolonged indecision by others.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite book: *"Alaska,"* by James Michener.

Favorite movie: *"Dr. Zhivago"*

Biggest worry: The environment.

Favorite place: In woods anywhere.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate.

Person you would most like to meet: Louis Rukeyser.

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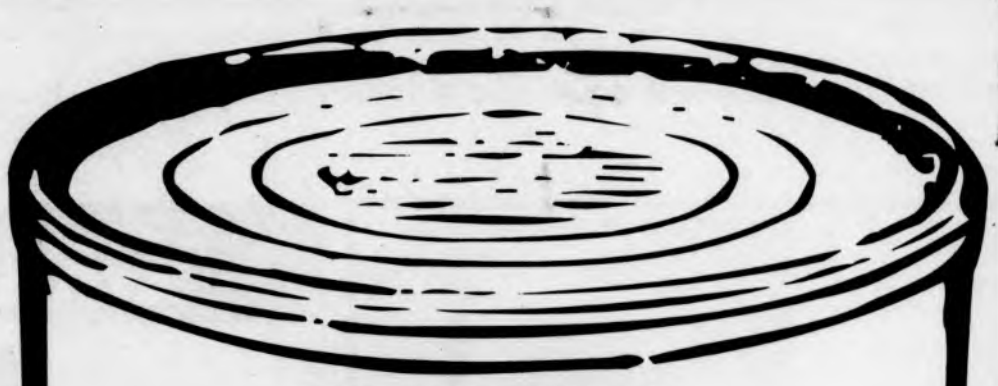

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around town

❒ Happy belated fourth birthday to **Amelia Catherine Rose Butman!**

Amelia celebrated her special day with 47 kids and a purple dinosaur — Barney and Friends. The weather was perfect. Everyone enjoyed themselves, even the moms!

❒ Stop the presses! Rumors says that State Rep. **Mary Jeanette Murray** is smiling even more than usual because of the arrival of her brand-new grandson.

Benjamin Philip Curley came on the scene June 22 weighing in at a hefty 9 lbs., 1 oz. (Does Bill Parcells know about this new recruit?) Ben's proud parents are **Lillian** and **Jim Curley** of Cohasset. And his paternal grandparents are **Mr.** and **Mrs. Benjamin Curley.**

Word has it that Ben's big sister **Jenny,** 14 months, is tickled "blue" with his arrival too!

Welcome to the world, Ben!

❑ Hats off to **Doug Schultz**, and don't be surprised if you see him wearing a gold medal around his neck! He was one of eight that placed first when their eight-shell cox came in first on the Charles River.

Called the Youth Invitational Regatta, the race is part of the community rowing program and the time that Doug's boat was clocked was the fastest out of 16 boats! And, Doug's name will be on a plaque in Cambridge!!

Doug and **Matt Banks** both say that their interest in rowing was started by **Jack Buckley's** enthusiasm (that's Jack of Cohasset High School fame, a great teacher and a wonderful person!!).

Doug will be attending Colby College in the fall, and hopes to continue rowing, and Matt will be going to Colorado College, hoping to row also. We hope to hear from both!

❑ Seems like we just wrote about it, and it's back!! For the fourth year in a row there will be a tennis tournament to benefit the Children's Hospital. Various courts will be used for the two-day event, to be held July 24 and 25. Details can be given to you by a quick phone call to either **Annie Abbruzze** or **Joy Pratt** at **242-9242.** Lots of fun was had by all last year, and $$$ were made for the hospital; be a part of this successful event this year.

Marjorie Steele serves up some strawberry shortcake at the Second Congregational Church over the weekend. The strawberryfest has become a Harborfest tradition.
(Mary Ford photo)

❑ **Alison Welz**, daughter of **Bryan** and **Eloise Welz** of Windsor Rd. earned honors during the spring semester at Skidmore College in New York, and we congratulate her for her efforts! Alison is a 1992 graduate of Cohasset High School.

❑ Hats off to **Erin O'Leary** who graduated from Notre Dame Academy last month. We wish Erin every good wish as she heads to Washington D.C. to attend Catholic University in the fall. Hope to hear more good things from you, Erin.

❑ **Matthew R. Beggan**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Beggan** of Sankey Road, earned his BA in history from Saint Anselm College in New Hampshire. Good luck to you and with your future plans, Matthew.

❑ More graduation news, this time from Bryant College. **Michael Stevens** earned himself a B.S in Business Administration, management concentration.

Congratulations!!

❑ If you see **Priscilla Daniels** walking around with her head in the clouds, there is a mighty good reason. His name is **Myles**, and he was born June 14 and he weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs.. Dad, **Jim**, and Mom, **Kim**, are thrilled of course, and Priscilla saw Miles when he was 17 hours old, so she must have some photos — ask her!!

❑ St Lawrence University sends news of two Cohassetites that graduated from the fine school. **Daniel Bliss** received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He was an economics major. Dan was also a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Jennifer Martin earned a Bachelor of Science Degree. She was a psychology major and a French major, a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and participated in the International Study Program in France.

❑ **Robert V. Davenport**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Davenport**, graduated from Ripon College May 15. He was a history and leadership studies major, and we surely wish him luck in his future endeavors.

❑ Aquinas College at Milton tells us that **Martha Maynard** received her Associate in Science degree June 6, and we congratulate her!

❑ Had a nice chat with **Tom Wigmore** recently, he had lots of Sons of the American Legion news to report. **Dan Christofell** went to Boys State thanks to that organization, and Tom was proud of Dan and his efforts. Tom also attended a convention in Chickopee for three days. And, as most know, Tom was the Commander for the Sons of the American Legion, and is now the Vice Commander, which is a lot of work! Tom is known for his attention to detail, he will continue to do a super job!

❑ Hats off to **Andrew R. Kilgore**, who made the Dean's List at Emory College.

Continue your good work Andrew!

❑ **Charles David Henry** graduated from St. Mary's College of Maryland with a major in Economics, and we salute him and wish him a grand future!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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weddings/engagements

Harrington/Callahan

Mr. John A. Harrington of Cohasset announces the engagement of his daughter Kimberly Ann to Charles H. Callahan.

Miss Harrington is a graduate of Cohasset High School and studied business administration at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Harvard University. She is an alumnus of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority and she is the retail sales manager of Hingham Business Center.

Mr. Callahan is the son of Constance Callahan of Cohasset and C. Richard Callahan of Quincy. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the owner of C.C. Nightscape.

A September 18 wedding is planned.

Kimberly Harrington & Charles Callahan

obituaries

Barbara Bursk

Barbara J. Bursk, 59, of Cohasset, a longtime social worker and an accomplished pianist and painter, died of ovarian cancer at home June 20.

A consultant in psychotherapy, she dealt with family issues and relationships for the Marshfield Public Schools, Derby Academy, the Protestant Social Service Bureau in Quincy, Duxbury Counseling Services, and Family Service of Greater Boston.

Mr. Bursk wrote several articles that were published in professional journals.

A native of Pittsburgh, she graduated from Wellesley College in 1955 and received a master's degree in social work in 1976 from Boston University.

She lived for a time with her family in Paris, France, where she played the piano and exhibited her art work in 1969.

She leaves her husband, Edward C. Bursk, Jr.; a son, Edward C. Bursk III of Centreville, VA; two daughters, Dawn Monahan of Seminole, FL., and Katherine Greiner of Buffalo, NY; two brothers, Bradley L. Jacobs of Mission Viejo, CA, and Albert L. Jacobs, Jr. of New York City and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today (June 24) at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Central Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Center, 44 Binney St., Boston.

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editorial

Mediocre reformers

In the all too familiar tradition of American politicians, Massachusetts legislators have passed a watered down version of the much vaunted education reform package.

In the words of Silver Lake Regional School District Supt. Paul Squarcia, "(it) will not have a significant impact," on his regional system.

Unfortunately Squarcia's assessment may be applied across the entire commonwealth.

Students, teachers, parents, administrators and society in general, in every town and city, anticipated real reforms and options in schooling.

Typically, the legislators dodged the hard question of school choice, in its many manifestations.

Instead of making difficult decisions regarding public and private school vouchers and real choice, the legislature in this less than courageous act, has made public school choice voluntary at the option of the local school board.

In this way the lawmakers deny real leverage to parents and students to improve local schools.

Some legislators fear that school choice is a cat's paw by which private and parochial schools will prosper at the expense of public institutions.

Maybe.

On the other hand, competition can be seen as a spur to improve public schools—as it is a catalyst in all human endeavor.

But the way the issue has been handled by not handling it face up, assures that only the affluent have real choice when it comes to educating their children.

Indeed, some local school board members like Halifax's Alison Long see the new legislation as a further reduction in local autonomy.

On the up side of this most limited reform package students across the state will be required to meet minimal standards for high school graduation.

Furthermore, the pesky problem of teacher tenure has been addressed with requirements for higher mastery level and competence for teachers as measured against the performance testing of their classes.

The Department of Education helps this by providing more money for advanced education of teachers, enabling them to keep their skills sharp.

While tenure never meant a guaranteed job for life, it was often very difficult to remove incompetent teachers with tenure.

Commonwealth citizens have learned to take what we can get from elected officials, unfortunately, as in this case, it's not enough to help improve public schools—as was intended.

Perhaps our higher expectations should be expressed at the ballot box. Compromising the heart out of a bill because real debate would be too hard for most legislators to deal with, is not acceptable.

Let the mediocrity of the school reform package be a spur to voters who are tired of mediocre representation.

—Richard Small

(Richard Small is the editor of South Look)

'Class trip' turns into nightmare

To the editor:

What do you do? Your high school student brings home a notice about an end of the year "class trip via school bus" to a Red Sox game. The trip is planned by the class president who happens to be the child of a PSO board member. (Remember that the PSO is the communication link between the parents and school). Even though this is not a "school sponsored" trip you and your child trust the information given that there are to be adult chaperones. The student in charge is an elected leader in the school, so of course we can trust him, can't we?

Your child has gone off in a state of happiness anticipating a pleasant evening with classmates at an all-american pastime. Much to your chagrin your happy child returns home disillusioned and thoroughly disgusted. Their trust has been completely betrayed. There were no adult chaperones provided. Instead of learning camaraderie your child is exposed to the revised ABC's of a growing majority of the Jr./Sr. High population - namely alcohol, beer and cigarettes. These were blatantly consumed by the majority in attendance on the bus and at the ball park. Luckily nothing happened since they were placed in a potentially dangerous situation. What if one of the drunks on the bus bumped the driver and they were involved in an accident? Or, what if, as has happened recently in other Cohasset student alcohol related incidents things were so out of control that police intervention was required?

What is to be done about this? Are we as parents going to turn a blind eye again to this increasing problem that is affecting our children at younger and younger ages? Are we going to yet again ignore our parental responsibilities and neglect our children by condoning this illegal behavior? Can we finally stand up and teach our children in our homes about ethics, honor, respect, responsibility, self-control, and consideration of the health and safety of others? Or are we going to let the "rite of passage" continue with illegal drinking at the beach and other public locations and unchaperoned parties where alcohol is provided?

Remember, it should not be up to the school, the state, our neighbors or the man in the moon to take care of and bring our children up to be caring, moral and responsible adults. We were not forced to have our children and we should not abuse the privilege. Don't our students have the right to grow up in a safe drug and alcohol free environment where they can enjoy a carefree youth and not be coerced by peer and parental pressure to exhibit inappropriate and anti-social behavior?

L.C.Jenkins,
198 Jerusalem Rd.
One of a group of frustrated and concerned parents

letters

Cohasset Mariner

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School officials respond to concerns

Dear Parent or Guardian,

If your son or daughter attended the recent trip to Fenway Park with some members of the Cohasset High School sophomore class, this letter may be of interest to you. There has been some parent concern regarding this trip. The concern seems to be over the alleged use of alcohol and tobacco by some students both on the bus and at the game. Although this was not a school-sponsored event, there seems to be some confusion over whether this was, in some way, sanctioned or condoned by the school. The confusion seems to be a result of the fact that the trip was organized by a member or members of the sophomore class, including a class officer. In addition, the promotional advertisement put out by the student/s contained misleading information. The student "promo" unintentionally misled some students and parents into thinking that this was an official class trip on a Cohasset school bus. Neither was true.

Mr. Ed Leary, sophomore class advisor, upon hearing about the plans for this event sought out the four class officers and made several points very clear:

1) This was not a school sponsored event.

2) The planning of this event should not take place on school time or on school grounds.

3) Cohasset High School and the sophomore class do not support or condone this trip in any way and thus it should not be called a "class trip."

The purpose of this communication is three-fold. One, to notify parents that reliable sources have stated that some students were drinking. Two, to help clear up any confusion over whether this event was school-sponsored or not. And three, to reaffirm our concern for the young people in Cohasset with regard to their use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

It is a goal of Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School to work cooperatively with parents and community to help promote healthful behaviors for the young people of Cohasset. Accordingly, we have an interest in addressing this issue even when the school is not directly involved. If you are interested in finding out more about this trip, we encourage you to talk to your son/daughter or contact the two 1992 graduates of Cohasset High School who acted as chaperones.

School-sponsored trips require parental permission slips on school stationery signed by the school administration. Further, adequate adult supervision is always provided. Should you have a question about any trips/events in the future please contact the school administration.

MaryEllen Gallagher
Principal
Michael Gill
Health Education Coordinator

Minot's Light replica is beacon for Cohasset

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset's Noel Ripley remembers crossing Cunningham Bridge by Sandy Beach as a boy and having a beam of light from Minot's Ledge Lighthouse cross his path.

At that time Ripley had no way of knowing that decades later, he and a small band of volunteers would construct a replica of the famous landmark right on shore.

Without using any taxpayer money, the Cohasset Historical Commission, of which Ripley serves as chairman, has spearheaded the effort that had its roots in the refurbishing of Minot's Light about five years ago.

While the Coast Guard was replacing the stone of the lighthouse, it brought the old granite blocks to Government Island by helicopter.

"Then we had the idea to put it together," Ripley recalls about the stack of Quincy granite.

Although the granite blocks, bell, and the cast-iron rotating mechanism are the only true pieces of the real Minot's Light — all the "new" features being added are exact replicas of the original.

Volunteers have been busy over the past several weeks installing the brass railing and stanchions and glass panels in the lantern room.

Plans are to lobby the Coast Guard for a used Fresnel lens. Ripley explained that the Coast Guard still has lenses from old lighthouses. At one time every lighthouse in the country had a Fresnel lens, which were named after the French physicist A. J. Fresnel. If necessary, the historic commission plans to enlist the help U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset) and Sen. Edward Kennedy in locating a lens.

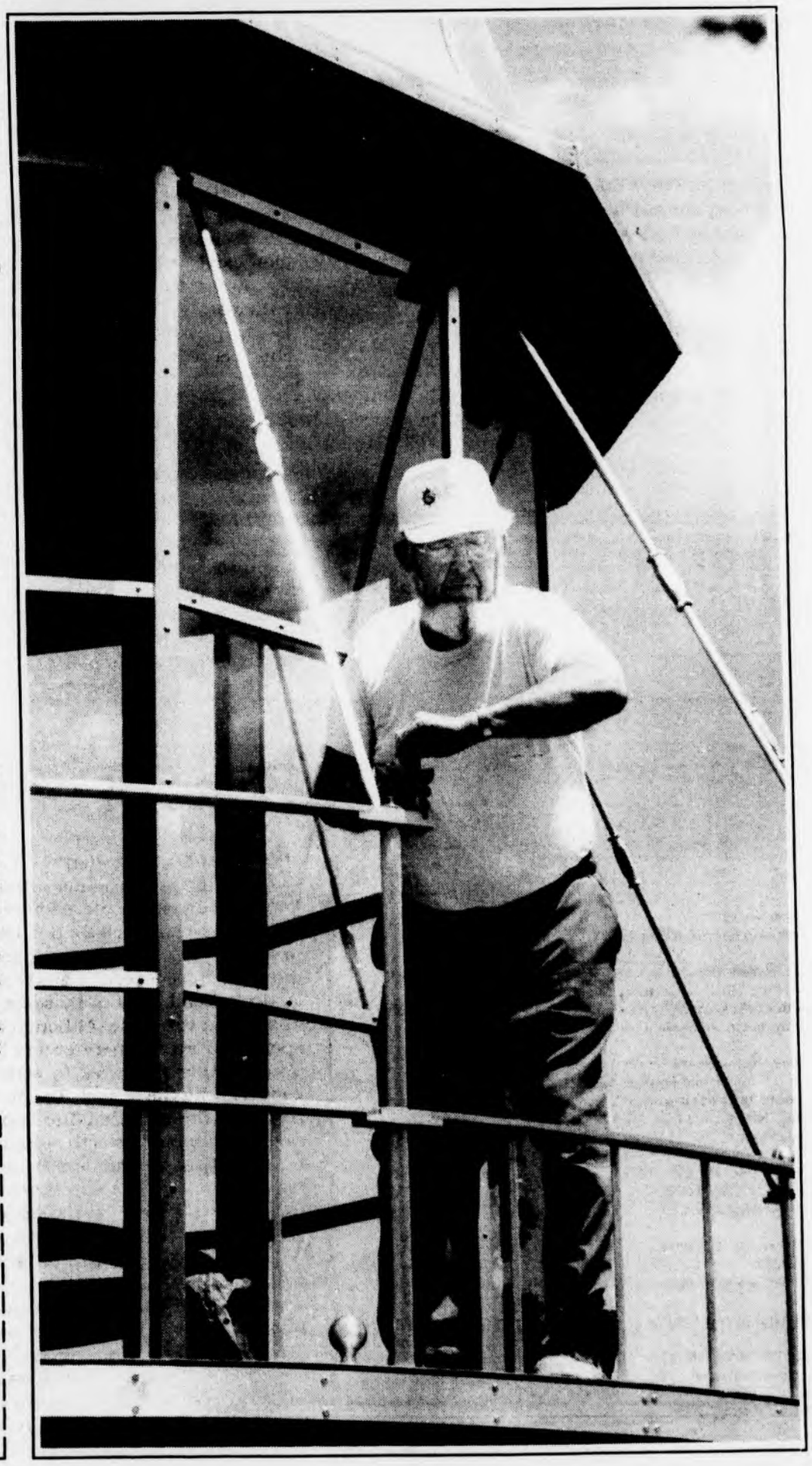
The original bell — which predates the fog horn and now stands near the templates — will eventually be placed on a pedestal on the side of the replica.

Ripley estimates with donated labor, materials and money the project has raised the equivalent of $100,000.

Students in the metal shop at South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School have helped out and businesses, like Larry's Glass of Weymouth, provided materials at cost.

Ripley says the project which is close to completion still needs money. Benefactors can "buy" a stanchion for $100 or commemorative prints, tote bags, T-shirts, license plates, and sweatshirts for a range of prices. Donations are tax deductible and checks should be made out to Captain's Walk/Cohasset, and can be sent to Noel Ripley, 179 S. Main St. For information, Ripley can be reached at 383-0234.

Ripley estimates the project needs $10,000 to $15,000 more for completion. He said "lots of little things remain" such as laying bricks inside the watch room; adding a metal staircase; and installing another railing.



Above, John Small screws on a knob on top of the brass railing at the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse replica on Government Island last week. Right, hard at work, Herb Jason is a familiar figure at the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse replica. Jason, along with his brother Ken and grandson John Small have donated hundreds of hours to the project.
(Staff photos/Alan Chapman)

Student says thanks

letters

To the Editor:

I, Gisley Souza Lima, an A.F.S. exchange student from Brazil, want to thank the town and the people for having given me a unique opportunity for new discoveries. I want you to know the city of Dourados will know what a wonderful part of U.S.A. you really are.

Whoever knows me must be tired of hearing about the high school, most specifically about who works there. They were always very nice and helpful.

I knew different but equally important kinds of work performed by teachers. In a very special way I want to thank the whole administration, my teachers and the friendly secretaries.

I'm lucky to have met people like the ones in the high school. Because of them difficulties were more easily overcome.

Gisley Souza Lima
AFS exchange student

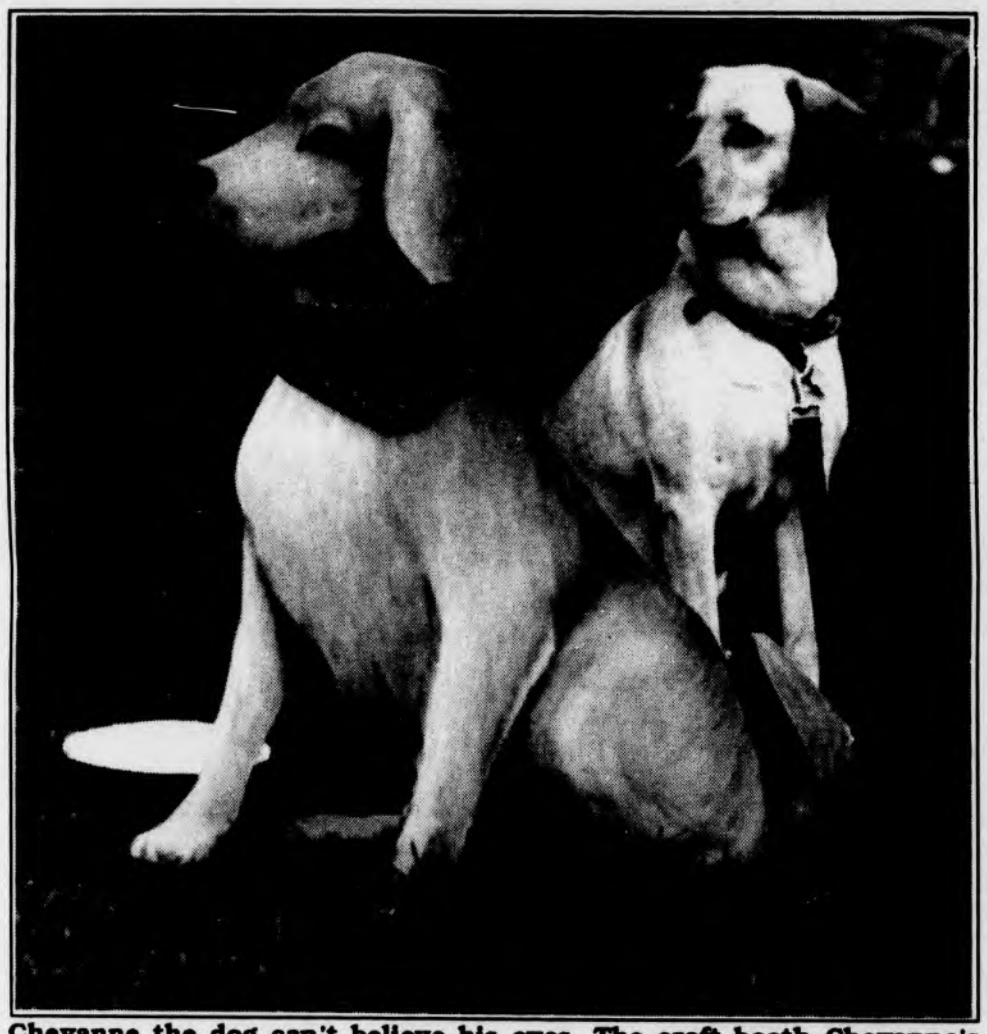
Clip and save:

The scoop on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News.
- Phone numbers: 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

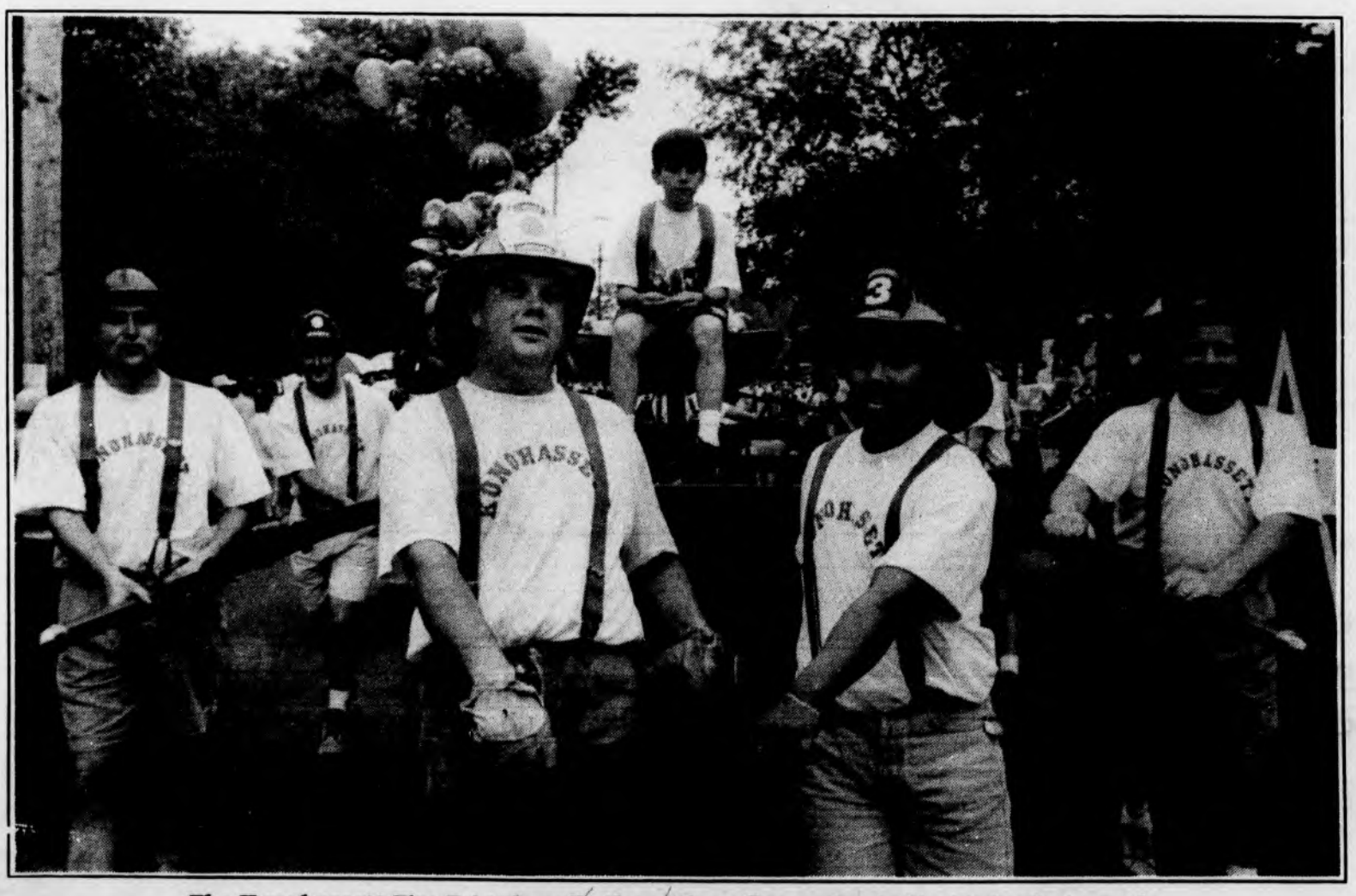
Erin Fitzgibbons, Christina Bailey, and Allyson Fitzgibbon watch the festivities from underneath their umbrellas.

Will Gotschewski gives Chukker a friendly pa



Cheyanne the dog can't believe his eyes. The craft booth Cheyanne's looking at was selling bandannas.

Andrew Lindsey gets a little help from his grandmother, Phyllis Creire, at the activity booth.



The Konohassett Fire Brigade pulls the antique fire engine in the Harborfest parade.

South Shore Joeys wave to the crowd. It did rain on the parade Sunday but not enough to dampen the enthusiasm of the spectators.

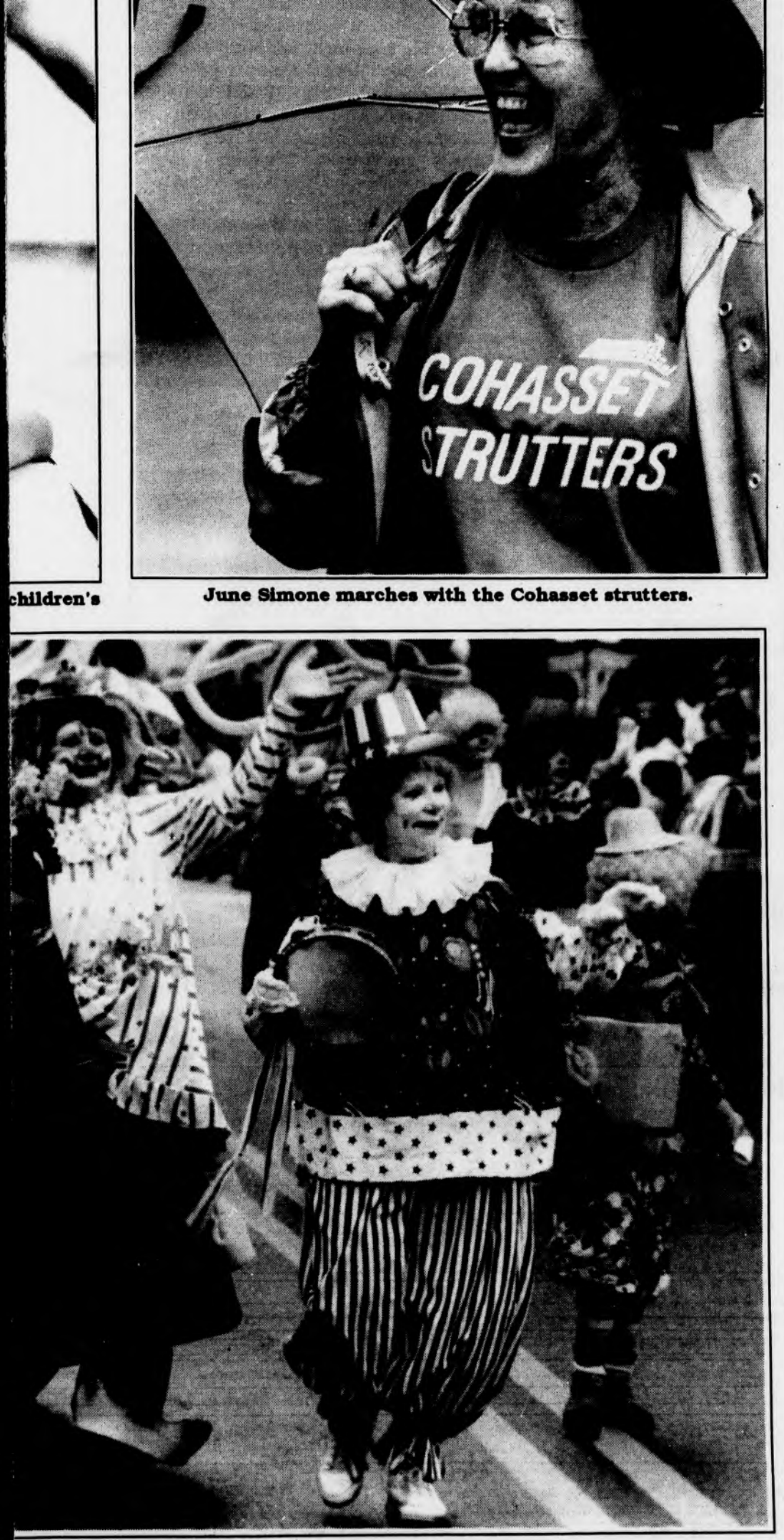
Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

Annual South Shore Art Festival/ Harborfest is a whale of a weekend!

David Dockendorff enjoys the Harborfest parade from his dad's knee.

June Simone marches with the Cohasset strutters.

children's



Scott Faver samples some cotton candy at the annual South Shore Art Festival/ Harborfest over the weekend. Attendance estimates reached as high 20,000.

political notes

Dems. elect delegates

Cohasset Democrats caucused on Saturday, June 19 and elected the following Democrats to be delegates to the 1993 Massachusetts Democratic Convention: Roseanne McMorris, Donna McGee, Daniel Kearney, and Randall Nash. Elected alternates are John Norris, Arthur O'Leary, Patricia Laugelle, and Karen Corcoran. Democratic State Committeeman Fred Koed and Democratic Town Committee Chairperson Chartis Langmaid will also be delegates.

The 1993 Massachusetts Convention will take place Oct. 16 at the Worcester Centrum. Over 3,500 voting delegates, elected at Party caucuses throughout the state June 19, will be joined by local Democratic Committee Chairpersons, State Committee members, and Democratic Legislators and Constitutional Officers. They will adopt a Party Platform/Political Agenda for Massachusetts and will consider amendments to the "Charter of the Democratic Party of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

The Massachusetts Democratic Party Affirmative Action and Outreach Program allows for underrepresented segments of the population to become "Add On Delegates" by sending an application to the Caucus of Minority Democrats, at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Democratic party, 45 Bromfield Street, Boston 02108. Any Cohasset Democrat who is Black, Hispanic, Asian American, Native American, or Cape Verdean; or who is disabled, gay or lesbian, low or moderate income, youth or senior citizen, may apply. The deadline is July 16.

Any registered Democrat in Cohasset may also request to be appointed an election officer by the Selectmen. Please notify Chartis Langmaid at 383-6433 if you which to be included on the list to be submitted. Pay is $5/hour, and you should be available to work the entire election day.

Studds fund-raiser set

More than 100 South Shore supporters of US Rep. Gerry Studds are expected to attend a fund-raising reception in Hingham next weekend to benefit the Congressman's 1994 reelection campaign.

The reception will be held Sunday, June 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Caroline and John Stouffer's home at 7 Howard Road in Hingham.

Studds supporters from the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate, and Weymouth are welcome.

The reception is informal and contributions to the Congressman's 1994 reelection campaign are encouraged.

Anyone interested in the June 27 event, or in future events in Brockton, Quincy, and on Cape Cod, may call the Studds for Congress headquarters at 617/984-1994.

MWRA reform supported

State Senator Brian J. McDonald says that a bill that he and Representative Ronald Mariano filed which would prevent the MWRA from taking Local Aid funds from communities has taken a major step forward in the uphill battle to become law.

According to McDonald, the bill has been sent to the Taxation Committee as the first step in the legislative process.

McDonald also said that he was encouraged that Senator William Keating (D-Sharon), who is the Senate Chairman of the Taxation Committee, has signed onto the bill.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P1661C1
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Sturman, III of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk, under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the *Amended second account(s) of Ellen A. Shapiro — Conservator — (the fiduciary) of the property of said John F. Sturman, III has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourteenth day of July, 1993 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this eighth day of June, 1993.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
*See motion to amend allowed 6/16/92 DHK 6/24/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1370E1

Estate of FRANCES W. PERKINS AKA: FRANCES JACKSON PERKINS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SAMUEL PERKINS of NEWTON in the County of MIDDLESEX and EDWARD M. CONDIT, Jr., of WESTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 14, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this first day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/24/93

Festival weekend is biggest ever

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday's rain came late in a very hot day. And during the parade Sunday it sprinkled but not enough to send people for cover.

Lagrotteria easily put a positive spin on the weather.

"It (rain) chased everyone off the beach," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Martha Gjesteby said she was "dumbfounded" by the number of vendors this year. Booths occupied both sides of the town common for the first time.

"Adding performing arts was a real plus," she said. "And it is great to see so many local groups involved.

"I always love a parade and anything that involves different groups in town, I'm all for," Gjesteby said.

But Gjesteby had her druthers, she'd add one more event to the jam-packed weekend.

"Fireworks. I love fireworks," she said.

Harborfest became a part of the annual arts festival a few years back when the arts festival was losing money and in danger of not being held.

Lagrotteria got the idea for harborfest from a similar event in Palm Beach and then got together with Bob Martin of the Chamber of Commerce to set the wheels in motion for a combined event.

And the rest is history.

At the Chowderfest, dozens waited in line to sample some of the area's finest clam chowders. Local restaurants competed for the coveted 'clam' award.

There was no shortage of opinions on chowder — thick or thin.

"I like the milky chowder — with bellies and all, like my mother used to make it," observed Jane Brown, a transplanted Cohasseter from Florida.

Her husband, Arnie Brown, said they'd sampled the strawberry shortcake at the Second Congregational Church *before* walking over to the chowderfest.

"That way you *know* you have room for dessert (if you have it first)," Mr. Brown said laughingly.

And things were hopping at the Second Congregational hot dog/hamburger tent. Late in the day Sunday, the only glitch serving hot dogs in hamburger rolls because the hot dog rolls had run out. But no complaints were heard.

"The only time it slowed down was for 15 minutes during the parade," exclaimed Georgine Butman, a fixture in the tent for three days.

Planning for next year begins almost immediately but not before Lagrotteria savored the success of 1993's event.

"The whole concept is pulling together organizations in the town that ordinarily do their own thing like the Legion, fire department, council on aging...into one big celebration of Cohasset.

"That's what the whole damn thing is about and it's working!"

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Mariner Sports

June 24, 1993

Jones rebounds in Decathlon

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It's tough to keep a good man down, but it's even tougher to find a wisp of pessimism from Cohasset's Ray Jones. Two days after placing a somewhat disappointing seventh in the triple jump with a leap of 44'10" at the New England Track and Field Championships, the two-time state champ charted unfamiliar territory when he entered the State Decathlon Championships.

Jones, who was recently named to The Boston Globe All-Scholastic Track Team, admits he wasn't anticipating an earth-shattering performance his first time competing in the demanding 10-event competition at Masconomet Regional High School in Boxford.

"I expected to do lousy because I didn't get a chance to practice for all the events," Jones said, after returning from a day-trip to Trinity College where he'll be competing in football and track.

Jones, though, showed he is more than a one-event athlete by placing second to Andover's Steve Shepard with 6,209 points after forging ahead by 300 points during the first day.

To no one's surprise, Jones' best events turned out to be the long and triple jumps. He had the furthest marks in each with leaps of 21'8" and 44'10". Still, Jones didn't foresee victory quite yet. He was disappointed with his 400-meter time of 54 and 101' javelin toss, which Jones considered his worst event of the 10.

"I didn't know until the day after (that he was leading)," Jones said, "but I was still pretty shaky because I knew the throwing events were going to kill me."

Jones said he plans to work on his technique in the throwing events in the future and enjoyed his experience in the decathlon so much, he intends to try it again sometime in the future.

"I did the decathlon for fun," Jones said. "I just went out there to have a good time."

Jones was far more serious at the New England Championships where he was trying to improve on his fourth-place finish of last spring. After setting a personal best of 46' 1-1/4" to win the All-State Meet for the second year in a row, Jones found himself up against some heady opponents from Connecticut and Rhode Island.

"There were some fifty-foot jumpers and some forty-eight," he said. "It was pretty impressive."

Jones had trouble during his run-ups before the competition got underway. He was having a problem finding his proper mark from where he begins his jump and believes it hurt him in the competition. Physically, Jones didn't feel his best either.

"I couldn't get that spring," he said. "I just couldn't find it."

Despite his performance, Jones couldn't be happier with his season. He had a new personal best and the New England Meet proved to be his only defeat. Even on his best day it is unlikely Jones would have come anywhere close to the 50-foot leap that won the title.

"I'm really happy how the state and league meets turned out," he said.

Involved in track and field for just two years, Cohasset head coach Tom O'Neil said he would like to see Jones "make a stab at the Olympics" in '96.

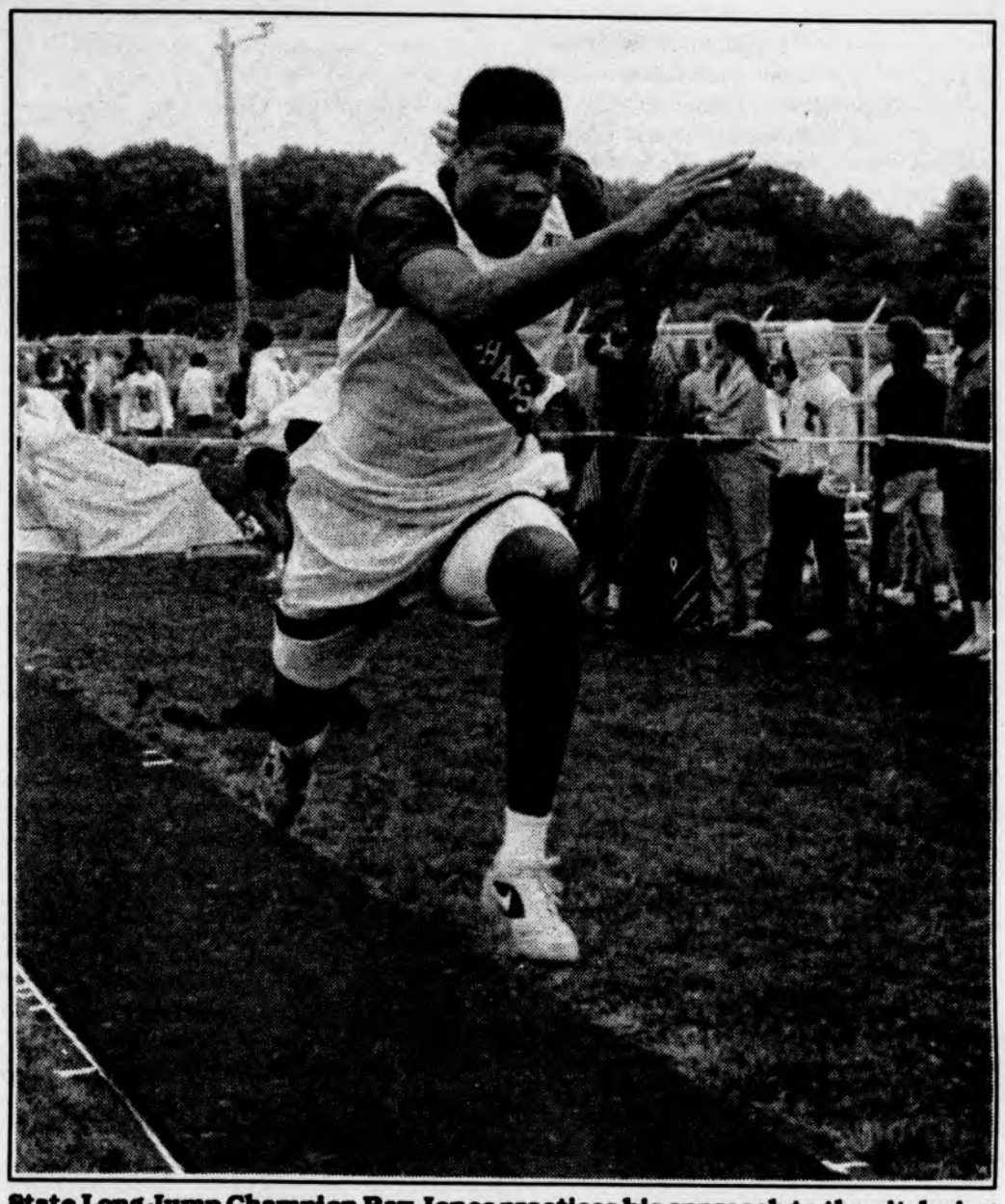
"He has dominated every event he has ever done," O'Neil said.

With the track season behind him, Jones intends to turn his full attention to football. He has planned a heavy regiment of lifting, running and conditioning over the summer. Jones doesn't expect to wrestle this winter, but plans to concentrate on getting in shape for track and concentrating on his studies instead.

He's ready to make the high school/college transition.

"I'm looking forward to college in general," he said. "I'm really happy about it."

That's no surprise when it comes to an optimistic attitude like Jones'.



State Long Jump Champion Ray Jones practices his approach to the pit during the New England Championships at Bridgewater State College.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The high school sports season ended with the close of the spring state tournaments this week.

Now is the time for the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association to make a few changes in the way high school athletics is run.

Here are some random suggestions from the Extra Points Crew.

No. 1 — Make all the state tourney baseball games seven innings long. For whatever reason, only Division 1 teams play nine innings in the state tourney after a full regular season of seven-inning games. Keep all games the same number of innings throughout the entire season. We think seven innings is best because of the number of games, the long travel for some away games and the strain on teenage pitching arms. Keep nine innings for the Major Leagues. However, the Red Sox should play only three innings. They would have a better chance to win and you could make it home from Fenway at a reasonable hour.

No. 2 — Have umpires for the tennis matches. Believe it or not, players, not impartial umpires, make the in and out calls during regular season and tourney matches. This frequently leads to controversy and after watching players like John McEnroe on TV, it is obvious that tennis players are not the most stable athletes around. Imagine Roger Clemens calling the balls and strikes? Yikes. There would be 27 K's in every game.

No. 3 — Schedule state tourney hockey games at least in the same area code. We don't know how many times we had to travel to Watertown or North Andover to watch games between South Shore based state tourney teams. There are many top of the line hockey rinks on the South Shore like the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham and the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. Use the local talent whenever possible. If this scheduling keeps up, we will be traveling to Quebec for next year's tourney.

No. 4 — Lose the open tournament in the boys' and girls' basketball season. This is without a doubt THE most ludi-

(See page 17)

Busy summer expected at swim center pool

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Saturday was the first day residents could take the plunge into the Cohasset Swim Center's pool, but for co-director Matt Buckley and other staff members, preparation for the June 19 opening began nearly a month ago.

Buckley, 22, who has worked at the center for the past six years — one as co-director — was busy Friday morning putting the finishing touches on ongoing work he has been doing to spruce up the pool and its surrounding area. Along with first-year employee Chris Anderson, 18, who will lifeguard and teach swimming lessons this summer, Buckley cleaned the pool and cleared the adjacent parking lot of any broken glass and debris as temperatures crept into the mid-80s. Add the toiling in the hot sun to the weeding, spreading of mulch, weeding and other maintenance work, and it's easy to see why Buckley already has a deep tan.

Even with the majority of the grunt work out of the way, Buckley didn't expect the job to get any easier once the pool opened for the summer.

But he wasn't complaining.

"You get to deal with people and talk to people," he said during a short, mid-morning break. "It's a good summer job — one of the best you can have."

The center is an indispensable town resource for novice and competitive swimmers alike from the 19th to September 4. Red Cross swimming lessons are available at 10 different levels. Beginner A, the first class, is structured for individuals who never have had lessons, have difficulty floating and are not comfortable in the water.

The most advanced level, lifeguard, requires the individual to swim 500 yards, tread water for a timed period, maintain a survival float and be able to do a front dive. The center's 11 lifeguards, all of whom range in age from 17-22, are certified.

There is also an Infant Swim class and Water Babies lessons. An Adapted Aquatics class designed especially for special needs students is offered as well.

Competitive swimmers needn't have to travel out of town to join a club. The Cohasset Swim Team and diving squad do their workouts at the pool. Try-outs for both rosters will begin shortly and the swim team has a new coach in Kathy Vaughn.

Of course, there are scheduled times for Free Swims, which Buckley says attracts the most people. On a hot day during the week, as many as 100-200 swimmers have been known to seek out the pool. Just as many show up on weekends, although the numbers appear deceivingly low.

"On a hot summer day during the weekend there are a lot of people here too," said Buckley. "But it's a longer day (Free Swim) and they come at different times.

"It's good for families," Buckley went on to say. "Kids seem to enjoy it. There are always people who swim there laps in the morning and at night. It's good because kids can ride their bikes here. It's better than sitting in front of the TV."

Mariner Sports

Dodgers finish undefeated

Led by retiring pitchers Matt Lewis and Greg Bilton, the blue-shirted Dodgers accomplished a rare feat in Cohasset by completing their season without a loss. Kyle Bunstein pitched well for the stubborn Red Sox, who took the lead early in the game and would not let the Dodgers rest on thei past laurels. Wiley Wakeman, John Pau Laugelle and Justin Golden played exceptionally well in the field for the Sox. Brian Hurley and Sean Chase gave great performances for the Dodgers.

The All-Star game, held last Sunday was described as a wonderful show of baseball and a lot of fun and will be reported in detail in next week's column. Major League Playoffs, known for their surprise endings, began Monday night and will be held at Barnes Field through July 1. Con on down and see your favorite players finish out their season, or in the case of the 12 year olds, who have given us such super performances, finish out their Major League careers. It's last licks for snack-shack hot dogs or nachos and an evening of great entertainment with local talent.

Dodger pitcher Matt Lewis winds up his Major League career in Cohasset Little League next week when the playoffs end.

Welz leads Land Sharks to first win

By John Rolandelli
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Land Sharks took the field for the first time Monday taking a 7-1 bite out of Avon.

Nick Welz hurled all seven innings for the Sharks, striking out 14 of the 24 batters he faced, while yielding just two base hits, one unearned run, and no walks. Welz's fastball painted the corners of the plate and his curveball did the rest.

The Sharks padded Welz with seven runs on 10 hits, beginning on a double by the game's first batter, centerfielder, John Maynard (3-for-5, three runs scored) who was later driven in on a base hit by Peter Fahey. However, the frenzy continued in the third when Maynard led off with a single, catcher Chris Rolandelli walked, and Fahey singled to load the bases for a two RBI single off the bat of Andy Church.

Other notable performances include the defenstve play and pitch calling of catcher Chris Rolandelli, a long double ripped by Ben Berger, which fell inches shy of a home run, and a basehit by David Leahy in his first at bat since Little League.

The Sharks next game is a tentatively scheduled double header versus Canton this weekend at the Shark Tank (Milliken Field).

sports briefs

Twenty sailboats expected in regatta

The 10th Annual Sullivan Regatta will be held June 26 to 27 in Cohasset. More than 20 210-design sailboats, skippered by top captains and crews from Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham, are expected to participate in the five race, eight to 10-mile triangular Gold Cup Olympic Courses.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Yacht Club, the Sullivan Regatta honors Richard A. Sullivan, a Cohasset resident and attorney, who was instrumental in unifying the 210 class, upgrading the competition in both the East Coast and Mid-West regions and establishing the non-profit status of the organization. Mr. Sullivan is a past president of the Association and an "indefatigable worker" for the organization.

For information contact Tom Hamilton 383-6010.

Cancer society thanks volunteers

By James R. Cox, M.D.
Julie Lacy and Barbara Nermoe, tournament co-chairmen
Special to the Mariner

The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society held its First Annual Golf Tournament May 17 at Cohasset Golf Club. On behalf of the American Cancer Society, we would like to thank all those who helped make this tournament a resounding success. Special thanks go the Honorary Co-Chairmen John Dennis, Sean McDonough, Will McDonough and Glenn Ordway; to Best Chevrolet for sponsoring a Hole-in-One Competition; to Jane Strone for lending her artistic talents; to Rick Curtis, Etonic; Bill Kirkendall, John Grady, Ed O'Brien, and Mike Rotondi for their unwavering support; to all the generous people who participated in the tournament; to the committee members and ACS volunteers; and to the many South Shore businesses who joined in our effort to fight cancer from the fairways by sponsoring a hole, a foursome, or donating raffle items and prizes.

Basketball camp sign-ups

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for a Boys' and Girls' Basketball Camp to be held the week of Monday, July 12, at the Cohasset High School gym.

Ron Ford, head boys' varsity basketball coach and his staff will conduct the week-long camp, which is for youngsters aged nine and over. The tuition for Basketball Camp is $125 per child and camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, July 12-16.

Registration forms are available at the recreation department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall. Non-residents will be accepted for Basketball Camp on a space available basis.

Beach volleyball applicants accepted

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for beach volleyball for ages 16 and over.

Mr. Rich Bonanno will conduct volleyball, at Sandy Beach, Tuesday evenings beginning Tuesday, June 29, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Adult tennis lessons held for all levels

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis lessons for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursdays; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursdays. Other classes will be scheduled as demand dictates.

All sessions are five weeks in duration and cost $45 per person, per session. Teaching, will be Ms. Michelle Massa of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own, or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Wednesday evening classes will be made available should demand dictate.

Gymnasts perform

Gymnasts from the Cohasset Community Center will perform at the center on June 28 at 6:30 PM. The exhibition will beld in the gym. The cost is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Toddlers are free. The gymnasts will be performing on Floor Exercise, Vault, Uneven Bars, Balance Beam and Spring Board. If interested in classes, check out and see the facility or speak with head coach Ruthann Sargent.

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Mariner Sports

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 15)

crous of the MIAA's high school revisions We know they have an open tournament in Indiana but this is not Indiana. We are in Massachusetts, the home of Thoreau and Hawthorne, not Bird and Buckner. We value and reward hard work and excellence. Having a team qualify for the post-season even if it loses every game goes against the goals of our great Commonwealth. Basketball fans in Massachusetts unite. All you have to lose is your chains.

No. 5 — Resolve this Plymouth High School mess. Should they have one team for each school or one team for the whole town. Maybe they should have three teams, two Turtle Doves and a Partridge in a Pear Tree. Whatever the solution is, find it quick. Lawyers should be eaten by dinosaurs and not be involved in high school sports.

No. 6 — When selecting the league all-star teams have the coaches simply vote for the best players that season. Too many times undeserving players get selected because they are seniors capping off a mediocre career or are the sons or daughters of some ex-coach who all the other coaches used to golf with. This year the second leading soccer scorer in one of the Pilgrim Conference's three leagues was left off the all-star team because it was his first year of varsity player after moving to the area from another country. Politics should not be in factor in choosing all-star teams. Leave politics to experts like Billy Bulger, Ray Flynn and Bill Clinton.

No. 7 — Change the All-State Cross-Country Championship back to one race instead splitting it into two divisions. At no time during the fall do the best runners gather on the same starting line to determine a true state champion. School size has very little to do with how well a team fares in cross-country. Brockton High School is a perfect example. There's little doubt that Cambridge Ringe & Latin's Jesse Cody still would have captured the overall title, but the second through 10th spots could have had some definite surprises.

*****

The Regal Begal may have been a swinging hangout on the TV sitcom Three's Company, but don't expect to find Chrissy Snow in the establishment of the same name in Worcester.

During the fifth inning of Saturday's Division 2 State Championship game between **East Bridgewater** and Clinton, the announcer in the press box told the fans that cars parked in the nearby restraunt would be towed if they weren't moved.

"How do they know the people are all at the game," one reporter queried.

"Because there's never more than two people inside," said the other scribe, obviously familiar with the restaurant.

Check please.

*****

In the top of the seventh inning, one reporter sensed Clinton would take the game when their turn at bat came.

"They're boarding up the windows in Clinton right now," he said.

Wonder if he caught any of the Stanley Cup Finals?

*****

A cable station that was covering the game said that the *surviving* members of the 1949 Clinton High School championship squad wanted to wish the '93 team good luck. It just goes to show that deceased players don't bother going out of the way to support their alma mater.

Soccer camp registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer camp, for children ages four to seven years.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, age four to seven. ABC Soccer is especially designed for four and five year olds and meets for 8:00 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 19-23. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 19-23, for six and seven year olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School.

Step training programs offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering both introduction and Fat Burner, Power Step Training programs this summer, taught by Ms. Normandie Nigh of Fit for Success. Classes meet at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium as follows:

"Intro to Step" — a 60-minute class appropriate for beginning to intermediate participants, it includes basic stepping, stretching, and toning which can be adapted for all fitness levels. The class is held Monday and Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups and drop-ins are welcome.

"Fatburner Workout with Power Step" — If you love step training, but want to take it to the next level, this class is for you! This is a 90-minute workout consisting of a combination of stepping and toning exercises to help you increase strength and burn fat more efficiently. It is taught by Normandie Nigh, Monday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Ten sessions are available and drop-ins are welcome.

Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information, or you may register at class times.

seaside fun

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- Bring your pennies to throw into our Playground wishing well!
- Stuff a bag with returnable bottles and bring them for our bottle drive!

Patti Miller from Funtastics and Kathie Lee from the Scituate Recreation Dept. will also be on hand to entertain!

There will be lots of fun for the whole family, so come join in a children's celebration and help support the Scituate Community Playground Fund!

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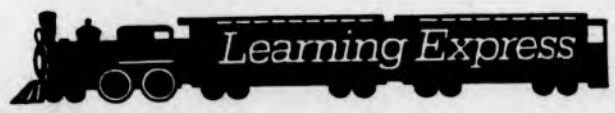

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South Shore Art Festival taps the senses

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Raindrops may have fallen on Cohasset village Sunday, but they couldn't put a damper on anybody's parade.

A sea of bumbershoots bobbed about the duck pond and the rest of the common where Harborfest and art festival goers gawked at arts and crafts, bought balloons and gewgaws and consumed fair fare. And in the midst of it all, the art tent anchored all the festivities as it has long before the Harborfest was even the hint of a glimmer to come in Jim Lagrotteria's eye.

Like fingerprints or snowflakes, no two works of art are ever quite the same. The juried art and photography exhibitions displayed more than 250 different ways of thinking about, seeing and expressing the creative act. Some dazzled the eye, some tickled the funny bone and others just left you wondering.

BEST IN SHOW AWARD

The award for Best in Show belonged to Virginia Allen's *Broken and Mended*. Avery painted a window display where light danced through old pieces of broken and cracked art glass vases, bowls and bottles bringing the jewel-like colors of the glass alive.

Allen's oil, *Marsh Snow*, was also singled out for an honorable mention. This must have been Allen's glass period, for this time we were treated to a woman with a corolla of fuzzy white hair and cobalt blue eyeglasses peering through a glassware display.

OILS AND ACRYLICS

First prize in the oil and acrylic division went to a work totally unlike Allen's.

Where Allen's work shimmered like light through stained glass, Tony Andrade took a different tack. His *Big Still One* gave us a Granny Smith apple and two lemons rendered in a flatter, more opaque way. The sort-of green, sort-of yellow palette of the fruit was set off by a dark, almost Prussian blue background.

Andrade seems to favor softer colors and stone-like textures as they showed up again in his oil *Distant Blessing Two* .

Distant Blessing Two gave us a galaxy of comic-book style satellites. Andrade's honorable mention satellites and the background were rendered in granite grays zapped with luminous crayon-box purples, golden oranges and magentas.

Gene Zupkofska took second prize with the oil, *Succumbed with Dignity*. Zupkofska showed us a table, pot and shoe trees painted in stark and simple style. If the Shakers had been known for art as they have been for furniture, this is how and what they would taken as their subject matter.

One of the drawbacks of the art festival is you are forever trying to weave your way in and around crowds and other obstacles. M.F. Mangrove's *Fish Jug with Fruit* must have been there somewhere, but we lost sight of it in the midst of cotton-candy toting kids, friends catching up on old times and art aficionados catching the work from every angle. The judges loved the piece enough to give it a third prize in the oil and acrylic category.

Honorable mentions for oil and acrylic also went to Kimberlee Alemian for her brooding *Requiem*, Lisa Johnson's warm portrait of Ken Coleman, Lisa Russell's mysterious*#28 Painting*, June Angier's lush and misty landscape, *Ireland*, and M. McSweeney's *Untitled* sheep with the knowing smile.

WATERCOLORS

First prize in watercolor went to Chris Morrison for *Traveler's Treasures*. This was a painting for arm chair sensualists who revel in color and foreign locales. Morrison's collection of souvenirs from exotic locales was rendered in deep blues, lush purples, vivid pinks and warm golds. Morrison showed us a painting within the painting of a Indian miniature of an elephant and a Chinese vase full of flowers.

Carol Carney invited us to The *Luncheon* and took second prize for her efforts. This painting, too, gave us a feast for the eyes as she set her Victorian tea table with cranberry glass and fed us raspberries presented on lace while deep pink tulips threatened to tumble out of the vase.

On the other hand, Irena Roman took us to*Irving's*, a tiny toy and card shop tucked into an alley way. The little red store slipcased between bigger buildings welcomed the browser and serious buyer to come in and buy. Roman won third prize for her colorful city scene.

Honorable mentions in this category covered a wide spectrum of subject and style. Sergio Roffo focused on an Adirondack porch chair overlooking *Cotuit Harbor/ Cape Cod*, Laura Bonetsky showed us a proud and beautiful African woman in *Study of a Woman*, Ellen Hellman opened up *Grandma's Cupboard* and invited us to pick up tobacco tins and spice boxes rendered in colors usually reserved for old-time circus posters, Betty Archer's artist's eye followed a roly poly woman with a shopping bag *Going Home*, Dorit Flowers dazzled us with *Geraniums*, Michael Petringa's brush tip recreated the restful world of *World's End-Hingham* while Gordon K. Lundberge gave us a less perfect day at the beach in a *Still Life in Sand* featuring a crumbling sea wall and broken shovel.

DRAWINGS AND PASTELS

Tony Andrade collected a second blue ribbon with Discovery I. This time Andrade focused in on one of his satellites. *Discovery I* looked like a futuristic, high tech jack-o-lantern rendered in granite gray zapped with luminous cobalt blues, fiery orange gold and violets.

If Andrade gave us something out of a sci-fi vision, Donna Basile moved into the warm sphere of a mother and child for second prize. Basile's crowd-pleasing *Joseph and Mommy's Poke-a-dotted Skirttails* showed a fair-haired moppet smiling shyly at the viewer while clinging like a barnacle, safe in the harbor of Mom's leg and love.

Third prize went to Katherine Smit for *High Fashion Model*, a portrait of a no-longer-young woman decked out in a purple ensemble. High cheekbones may fall and crow's feet etch the eyes, but character endures. Such a face!

Another older woman caught the eyes of the judges. Catherine Gillespie took an honorable mention *For Grammy*. This soft colored pencil drawing convinces us the eyes have it, but then there's the smile. This is a loving portrait of a lovely woman.

Other honorable mentions were deserved by R. Robinson's *Liz* and Tom Lucas' woman on *The Balcony*.

GRAPHICS

Graphics tend to demand more time than a festival tent allows. Print makers either give you more to look at or more to think about than is apparent at first glance. The art festival was no exception.

Don Lettis may have gotten his shapes all tangled up in string, but his*Untitled* monoprint took first place. In contrast, E. Mandeville Avery took a cow, stripped it down to the minimum and then went one step farther. This two part etching, *Full Circle*, showed us a cow skull in the first panel and then took that skull to its essential lines in the second for second prize.

Striper, C. M. Harden's third prize etching, taught a different lesson. Harden showed us precisely what a fish looks like at the top part of his frame and then the bottom section showed us the fishing lures it takes to catch that fish.

Esther Maschio's monoprint was the sort of art work that keeps viewers from wandering off by keeping them wondering. Maschio took a dark cruciform shape and overlaid it with handprints. What were the hands reaching for and did they find it — it remains a mystery in her *Mystification*. Other honorable mentions were won by E. Mandeville Avery for Dreaming the Moon and Linda Onishi/Dunn's *Ice Obi* print.

MIXED MEDIA

Jean Fox created papers in soft earth tones and folded, tied and put them together in intricate patterns to create the award-winning Autumn Harvest 1 & 2. Judith Emanuel also created an elaborate birch bark-like backdrop for her pen and ink additions to create a design resonate with Native American elements in *Theatre of Intricacy*. Emmanuel earned three honorable mentions as well, for *Innermost Pique*, *Paphos* and *Tideland Flat*..

Shawn Robertson captured the whimsy award as well as third prize for *Rhinoblade*. As you might guess, the subject was, indeed, a rhinoceros on rollerblades sporting a propeller-equipped beanie and clutching books. Robertson's more sedate side was demonstrated in *Untitled*, a fish skeleton and it mirror image caught in that marvelous kind of deep sea green when strong sunlight filters down through tropical seas.

Honorable mentions also go to Lisa Wald's *Midnight Race* and N. Connolly's *Monument to Motherhood*.

SCULPTURE/3-D

Sculpture seems to be the most underrepresented category in all of the South Shore Art Center's exhibits. This exhibit was no exception, with only a handful of entrants.

The largest piece, *Motivations I* by Wayne Krause, took first prize. This dramatic steel sculpture took big swoops and then reversed back on it self as though aspiring and falling short of the mark, but trying once more to reach some goal.

Ron Mello's *Raku Vessel*, worked in clay, was another exhibit we couldn't find for the crowds constantly swirling around the tent.

Daisies may or may not tell, but wood only hints at its secrets. Hank Cahill's *Cherry Burl Globe*was a wonderful glossy piece of wood shaped into a rotund bowl with peek-a-boo holes where branches once grew. This piece begged to be touched, rubbed, picked up and examined from every angle. Those who didn't stoop down to peek through the holes missed some wonderful swirls of grain.

Crist N. Filer took an honorable mention for *Caviar*

(See page 19)

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Art festival dazzled and delighted . . .

(Continued from page 18)

and Spoon. Filer filled an oyster shell with glossy black marbles, perched it on a block of wood encircled with chains and topped it off with a spoon against the back "wall" of the piece.

Claudia Zimmerman reached into the tempest and brought forth *Prospero.* Her magician is a wise old concocted out of clay. In addition to his peaked hat and [illegible]k, Prospero can now sport an honorable mention.

PHOTOGRAPHY

If your idea of photography is point, shoot, develop, the photographers represented in the juried photography exhibit had some real surprises for you.

The exhibit was divided into color, black & white and special effects categories. In a new addition, some of the exhibits had notes explaining the rationale of the jurors in selecting the work on display. It was a change that deserves to be kept and expanded.

Like the majority of the photographers on display, Saverio Truglia chose to work in color. But Truglia pushes color beyond its normal hues and overlaps images to create a photograph nature never intended. His first prize photograph, *Dad's Denied Condition*, is one case in point. Truglia mixed up images of fruit, a claw foot tub and a nude torso with an intensely red palette. Truglia's *Untitled*, an honorable mention entry, used overlays of Renaissance cherubs and a nude that might have been painted by Maxfield Parish in a lush color palette.

Disparate elements were also at work in Nicolas Nobili's *Automatic Dryer, N.Z.* The apparently abandoned dryer was bedecked with floral offerings. It created a juncture of technology and ancient totems.

Ronald Wilson took a different approach. Where Truglia created a composite reality and Nobili made a statement about the relativity of reality, Wilson turned his camera on a scene chosen for its beauty alone.

Wilson pushed the *Annisquam Light, Gloucester* to the back and focused his lens on the sea grass, rocks and tidal pool. The deep greens of the grass and strong lines of the rock are suffused by a light so pure and strong it could break your heart.

Honorable mentions in the color photography category went to Steve Coren for his close up of a *Red Sea Anemone*, Clare Demarest's flower-bedecked *Maienfeld Station*, Leslie Kilduff's *Autumn Sky* so impossibly blue and crackled with bare branches and Nicolas Nobili's *Roses Are Red.*

BLACK & WHITE

David Murray created art out of design — and created design out of Venus Flytrap flowers and leaves for *Venus II.* This huge photograph relied on the relationship Murray set up among strong light, shadow and pattern. It is a striking, bold piece of work that leaves the viewer aware he'll never look at the plant in quite the same casual way again.

If Murray took first with a dramatic and contemporary look, Gayle Hilary went back to a softer, more romantic style for her *Untitled* landscape with its soft focus that invites us in to go wandering. Hilary also won honorable mention for *My Grandfather's Tree.*

Third prize was won by Jack Foley's *Arabesque.* The strongly defined muscles of the torso stand in strong contrast to the diaphanous fabric the model holds. The pose shows the ability of both body and mind to strive to defy gravity.

Honorable mention also went to P. Harmel for *Through a Screen Door.*

SPECIAL EFFECTS

Leslie Kilduff of *Autumn Sky* fame also took a first prize in special effects for *The Orchard. The Orchard* is a very small and charming print of two children in a garden setting. The intimacy of the scene draws the viewer into their world.

The most interesting special effect on display won second prize for Sheryl Albano. Albano used a flashlight to create the illusion her subject was being consumed by flames in *Under Control.*

Third place went to Molly Lynch for *Colour Magic*, a closeup of a rose transferred onto handmade paper. Lynch's work drew high praise from the judges, but festival goers had no way of knowing how wonderful it was. The photograph was at the art center undergoing repairs.

Honorable mentions for special effects went to Melinda Brown for *Outside Jumper*, Jack Foley for *Tobago Cays* and Russell D. Quackenbush for his *Untitled* flowers that were a play of shape and color, line and curve, light and shadow.

Like the strawberry, the art festival season comes and goes too quickly to truly savor its bounty. If you failed to make tracks to Cohasset village, the only thing left to do is visit the art center in hopes they've harvested some of its fruits.

Logo design contest

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 is holding a logo design contest for Cohasset students in grades 7-12. The prize is a $100 savings bond.

Logo designs for T-shirts for the Christine Burke Memorial Scholarship Fund must be submitted by July 31 to the American Legion Post, 93 Summer St. (between the hours of 3 and 10 p.m.) or mailed to PO Box 118, Cohasset 02025.

Christine was a student at Cohasset High who lost her life in an automobile accident in 1987. T-shirts bearing the winning logo will be on sale at the Christine Burke Memorial Fund Clambake Sept. 11 at Sandy Beach. A scholarship in Christine's memory is awarded annually to a student selected by the American Legion post.

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At 8:30 p.m., Pierson hosts two representatives from the FEMA, a federal agency, who will discuss the dune project in Scituate and the federal buy-out of property on Peggotty Beach.

During the summer the "best" of Pierson to Person from the 1992-93 season will be televised.

Wednesday, June 30 on Channel 3, Cohasseters can see Children's Corner at 6:30 p.m. with Bob Detwiler. Detwiler will read *"Matreshka,"* and *"Anast Goes Fishing"*.

On the Detwiler Journal at 7 p.m. that same evening, Detwiler interviews Dr. Robert I. Rudko, president of PLC Systems who will talk about "Transmiocardial Revascularization (TMR)".

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Gala to benefit new outreach program at Conservatory

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

How does an elegant evening in a home with spectacular views of Hingham Bay and the Boston skyline sound?

Add music by the Perry Rossi Orchestra and a gourmet dinner by "The Catered Affair" and it's even better.

And to top it off proceeds from the event go for a good cause.

The 1993 "Arts for All" Gala is being sponsored by the South Shore Conservatory to provide seed money for a study to develop an expressive therapy program at the community music school.

The black tie event is Saturday, June 26 at the Jones estate on Merrill Street on Crow Point just a stone's throw from the Hingham Yacht Club.

Conservatory director James Simpson sees expressive therapy — which utilizes the arts in rehabilitation — as a natural extension of the school's mission of providing access to quality education in the arts.

"The key word is access — reaching people," Simpson notes.

"Our plan is to spend a year developing a therapeutic program here," he explains. The conservatory would then like to have an expressive therapist on staff who would also be available to train volunteers and provide outreach services for the elderly, the public schools, local hospitals and visiting nurse associations, he said.

Simpson says all too often therapists are trained to look "clinically" and not "emotionally" at people. He feels that arts can provide the key to that emotional connection.

"Expressive therapy is an area the conservatory should be in. I see a great need," he said.

The South Shore Conservatory, a non-profit organization, was established in 1969 after the New England Conservatory of Music preparatory school in Hingham was in danger of folding for fiscal reasons.

At that time the mission of the school, which had been to prepare students for music college, was changed to the concept of a community music school accessible to all.

The school, whose headquarters are in Hingham at the old Naval Depot off Fort Hill Street, has campuses in Duxbury and Brockton and serves about 2,000 South Shore families.

For more information about the "Arts for All" gala, please call the conservatory at 749-7565.

Some of the organizers of the "Arts for All" gala include (L-R) co-chairs Jane Carr and Vcevold Strekalovsky and committee members Cynthia Wessling and Jim Simpson, who is director of the South Shore Conservatory shown here by the garden at the Jones estate in Hingham.
(Mary Ford photo)

And a great time was had by all!

The annual South Shore Arts Center Festival/Cohasset Harborfest, June 18 thru 20, was a huge success and a wonderful community effort. 1993 marked the 38th continuous year for the Arts Festival while the Harborfest celebrated its 3rd year of existence.

The pre-planning and final conduct of the various events of both festivals is proof positive of what people can do when they work together in a spirit of cooperation for the benefit of all. Cohasset Savings Bank is proud to have participated in this great community event and we congratulate the South Shore Arts Center and the Cohasset Harborfest Committees on a job well done!

Finally, to Jeremiah Stevenson of Cohasset on winning the $500 Series EE Savings Bond, CONGRATULATIONS!

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Viking saga proposed for rocky shores

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

If Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road residents look out their windows this summer and see a Viking ship heading toward the rocky shore, it won't be figment of their imagination.

Cambridge-based Lara Classics, Inc., a film production company, wants to shoot several scenes off the Cohasset coast.

Mark Donadio, the producer of the non-profit company's latest venture about a fictitious Viking and Native American encounter set 1,000 years ago, asked selectmen for permission to film off the shore near Cunningham Bridge and along Jerusalem Road.

Selectmen gave Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon authority to give Donadio the okay once the logistical details and insurance matters are worked out and once the board determines what fee to charge based on the amount of time the company would film in Cohasset.

Historically the town has asked for some compensation from production companies whether they are making a feature film or a commercial.

Also from the photographs of Cohasset Donadio presented Monday, the board could not determine how much private property would be involved in the filming. Donadio would have to get permission from those property owners, selectmen said.

(See page 4)

Lincoln named acting fire chief

Captain Roger W. Lincoln will serve as acting fire chief effective July 7.

Citing personal reasons, Fire Chief John Nadeau is resigning July 6 to accept the position of Fire Chief in Salem, New Hampshire.

Selectmen said Monday that Nadeau recommended Lincoln as acting chief. Lincoln is the town's most senior captain, holds an associate degree is fire science, and resides in town.

He will be paid the "chief's rate" while serving as acting chief, selectmen said.

Executive secretary Gregory Doyon explained that the chief's rate is determined by taking the chief's annual salary and dividing it by 52. Nadeau's salary is $48,500.

A subcommittee of two selectmen, Merle Brown and Jane Goedecke, are exploring the possibility of having a joint fire chief with Scituate. The town is also advertising to fill the chief's position in order to weigh the pros and cons of sharing a chief as opposed to the

(See page 6)

Mrs. Ruth Clark is surrounded by students in her second-grade class at a party in her honor last week. Mrs. Clark retired this year after 26 years at Osgood. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Education 'funding' bill needs a lot of explaining

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Education Reform bill is continuing to spark conversation and confusion throughout Cohasset and most other communities across the state.

The recent meeting of the Cohasset School Committee served as a forum for some very general discussion about some of the bill's major components. But according to School Superintendent Stephen Hart, the complex regulations which accompany it must be completely read and analyzed before the ramifications to the town are understood.

Hart stated that it is his understanding that a local law firm and the Association of School Superintendents will both sponsor forums to discuss the bill and its meaning to communities throughout the state.

One of the most talked about provisions of the bill is the early retirement plan for teachers.

According to Hart, retirement benefits for teachers are determined by multiplying a factor determined by a teacher's age by his or her number of years of service. The product of this multiplication translates to that

(See page 12)

inside

Picture this p.5
School notebook . . . p.13
Prize fighter p.15
Library corner p.20
Racing the waves
South Look

Walkway is latest village renaissance

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Thanks to a hearty group of volunteers the walkway that runs from the town parking lot to South Main Street is no longer an eyesore.

The James Brook Walkway was dedicated at a ceremony Saturday morning.

"Now the pavement is strong and smooth, and carefully graded for proper drainage; a lovely privet hedge and flowers have replaced weeds, a new stockade fence and wooden posts have replaced the old fence.

"A beautiful wooden sign welcomes people, and three magnificent cast-iron lamps dignify the walkway and will light it up at night," said Jackie Dormitzer chairman

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week

Holiday landfill hours

The Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed Sunday, July 4 for the holiday, and open Monday, July 5 for the convenience of Cohasset residents.

Three vie for COA seat

Selectmen interviewed three residents for two openings on the Council on Aging.

Margaret Bates, 365 Beechwood St., is a registered nurse who retired 1-1/2 years ago as assistant vice president of nursing at Jordan Hospital.

Bates said she knows a lot of the elders in town and has experience in setting policy which is one of the charges of the board.

Linda McCarthy, 38 Lantern Lane, is a registered nurse who works part-time in the home healthcare field. She said her experience would be an asset to the board and she would work to foster intergenerational programs and activities.

Frances Walton, 8 Forest Ave., owns a small boarding kennel, is active in the Social Service League, drove the senior shuttle for many years, and drives cancer patients.

Walton said she is friends with many of the town's elders and would like to get involved.

"I like the ins and outs of a committee like this," she said.

Selectmen took the appointments under advisement.

Harbor vacancy filled

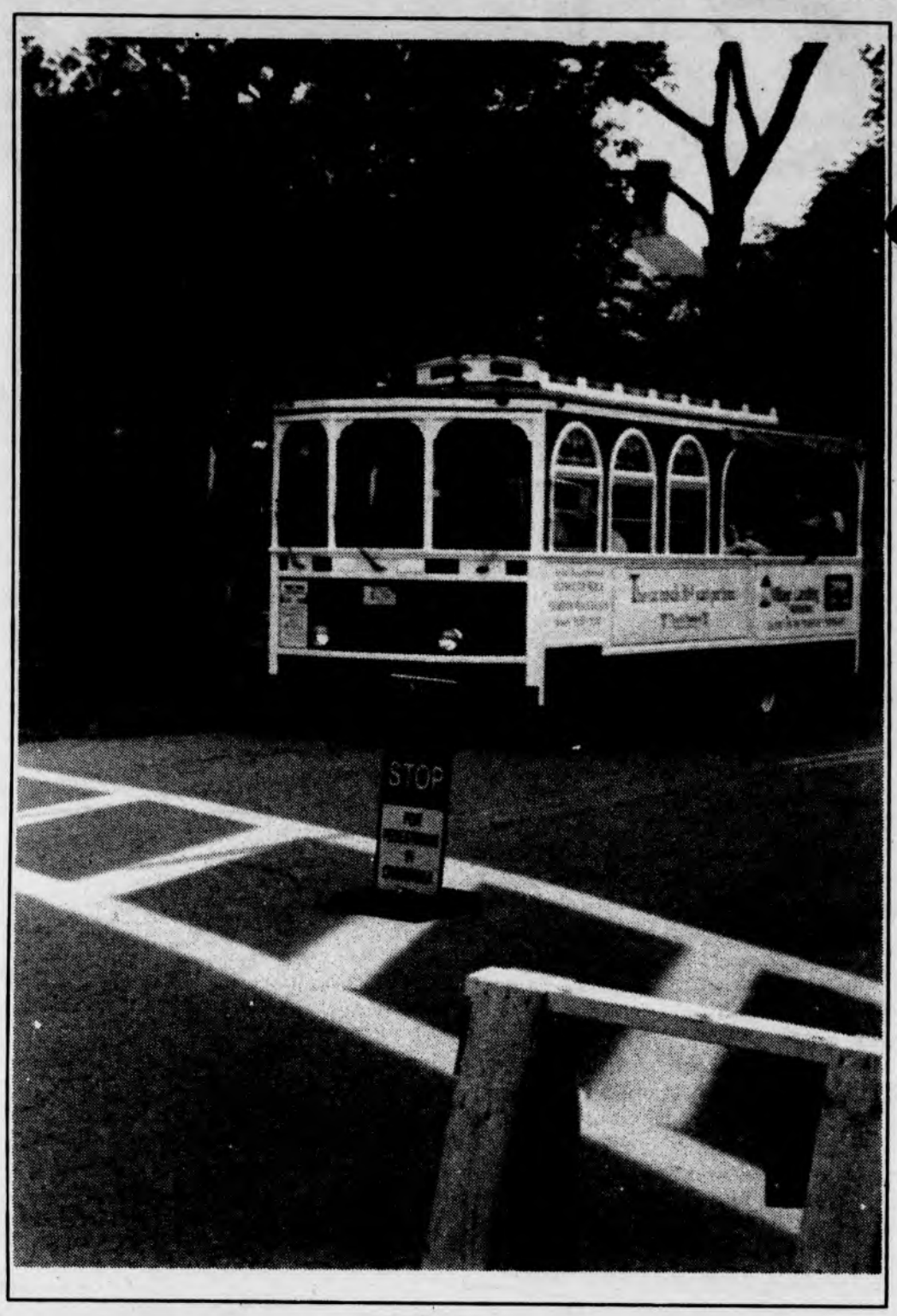
Selectmen unanimously appointed Scott Herzog, 37 Church St., to fill the vacancy on the town's harbor committee reserved for a commercial fisherman.

Fishermen Manuel Salvador, Paul Figueiredo, Herbert Jason, and Matthew Marr also applied to fill the vacancy.

Herzog and Figueiredo were recommended by the harbor committee.

Boards are disbanded

Selectmen voted to disband the Police/Fire Station Renovation Committee, because it had no more work to do; the Miliken/Lillard Field Study Committee because is had been inactive for a long time; and the Solid Waste Committee because its duties have been supplanted by those of the regional solid waste study committee.



The South Shore Art/ Harborfest trolley makes stops on North Main Street during the town-wide event last week. The trolley shuttled some of the estimated 15,000 or so visitors from the Music Circus parking lot to the village and back again.

(Mary Ford photo)

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Cohasset's week

Signs update

Although Selectman Michael H. Sullivan asked the board to table discussion on the pedestrian crossing signs until he could "work the issue" the board did receive letters regarding the signs.

Linda Keller of Cushing Road asked selectmen not to abandon the signs.

"We still need the extra protection from these signs," she wrote. "As a frequent walker, I can testify that there is a huge improvement in crosswalk awareness with the use of the signs. It is a slow process to train drivers in the appropriate behavior and I feel that it is imperative that we continue having the signs in the crosswalk where they are the most visible."

She also said that in the summer months, the signs are more critical than ever because children's use of the crosswalks will increase while school is out. Keller also said that summer traffic includes summer people and college students who have "absolutely no awareness of the locations of our crosswalks or the expected protocol at these crossings."

Jack Worley, recreation department director, asked the board if the recreation department's staff could have three crosswalk signs to use. One for the Ripley Road crosswalk at the Osgood School and one for the Sohier Street crosswalk across from Deer Hill School. The third would be for a proposed new crosswalk on Sohier Street near the Osgood School parking lot.

He said this summer the recreation department is operating two playground sites for seven-weeks.

"Would it be possible to have the Highway Department paint a crosswalk on Sohier Street, west of the entrance to the Osgood School parking lot?" Worley wrote.

"Every half-hour there are groups of young children, aged three-to-seven, whom we must walk to and from swim lessons at the swim center. A crosswalk and crosswalk sign would enhance the safety of both children and staff members," he said.

In a letter to the editor this week Owen O'Malley, 29 Sohier St., requested crosswalks and signs by St. Anthony's Church.

Raise for accountant

In an unanimous vote, selectmen approved a four percent raise for town accountant Michael Buckley, whose current pay is $35,000.

Asst. H'masters ok'd

Selectmen appointed Robert D. Baggs and Howard Hunt as assistant harbormasters for one year. Both men were recommended by Harbormaster Irving Gadow.

Officers appt'ed

Selectmen approved the appointment of the following 12 Democrats as election officers: Ronald Goodwin, Fred Koed, Joan McAuliffe, John McNabb, Ann Leonard, Debby Protulis, Barbara Valovic, Anthony Finegan, John Packard, Ellyn Packard, Patricia Laugelle, and Chartis Langmaid. The names were submitted by Langmaid who is Democratic town committee chair.

Both the Republican and Democratic town committees are asked to submit lists of election officers to the town clerk's office.

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Viking saga proposed for rocky shores . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Selectmen Rocco F. Laugelle pushed for the fee although he stressed that he didn't want to discourage companies to film in town.

"I'm so proud to have people come to town. As long as they don't bother the residents too much," he said. "As far as money is concerned, I'm so proud to have them come into this town that I'm not too concerned about money."

The budget for the film is $300,000, Donadio said.

He explained that Lara Classics, Inc. is a non-profit educational corporation. The planned film — about an Irish slave named Kilian, who escapes from a Viking ship and befriends Native American traders — is for general release and is not an educational film for showing in schools.

Donadio explained the filming would require 15 crew members, three actors, and three production vehicles at the site. He asked for permission for the crew members to park their cars at the Sandy Beach parking lot. Lara Classics would like to film between July 26 and Sept. 10 and anticipates the Cohasset filming would take one day.

Lara Classics has produced "Sorceress" and "The Imported Bridegroom" which both received excellent reviews, Donadio said.

The script for the upcoming film is based on Icelandic sagas, "Erik Red's Saga" and "The Greenland Saga," and historical documentation of the Viking voyages to North America and their encounters with Native Americans, he said.

The story surrounds Kilian, a 10th century Irish slave who is on a Viking ship which is lost in a storm and ends up on the New England coast. Kilian escapes from his Viking captors and is befriended by the Indians.

"It's his trials and tribulations about the situation he's in and even includes a love story," Donadio said.

Lara Classics is shooting at other locations across the state, he said.

Sandy Beach wedding in the works

The Sandy Beach will be the site of a wedding July 24.

The wedding ceremony is planned for 7 p.m. and will take about 30 minutes, the bride Denise Chicoine of Hyde Park said.

The small wedding would involve the couple, two witnesses, justice of the peace and a photographer, she said.

In keeping with a new procedure for Sandy Beach requests, selectmen, the Sandy Beach Association, and Sandy Beach abutter Mary Hagerty all approved the request.

Chicoine said she and her fiancé were impressed with the beauty of the beach and wanted their ceremony to be held there.

Legal bill approved

Selectmen approved payment of $2,062.50 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services provided to the town for the month of May.

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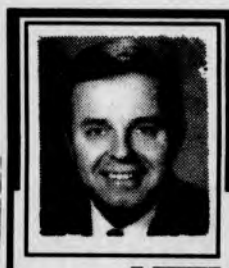

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Jacquelyn McGuire

Name: Jacquelyn McGuire.

Occupation: Assistant town clerk.

Best day of your life: The days we were blessed with both our daughters.

Most embarrassing moment: Locking the keys in my car, with the engine running, at town hall.

Goal: To be happy.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: The Caribbean cruise I returned from one month ago.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Call-waiting.

Favorite book: *"Dr. Zhivago,"* by Boris Pasternak.

Favorite movie: *"The Way We Were."*

Biggest worry: I worry about environmental problems.

Favorite place: My home.

Favorite junk-food: Donuts.

Person you would most like to meet: Jacques Cousteau.

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SAVE JUNE 17-19 FOR ART FESTIVAL/HARBORFEST '94!

Retiring court officer looks forward to years ahead

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Hingham District Court lost its most ardent optimist this year.

"I think society's improved," James J. Kilcoyne of Scituate said. "It's society's ebb and flow. With each stage there's been growth to a better place."

Kilcoyne, 63, retired recently after serving 19 years as first assistant clerk magistrate at the Hingham court.

A testimonial dinner in Kilcoyne's honor is planned for July 16 at Christo's III in Brockton.

Kilcoyne, who also served on the Scituate Police Department for 21 years, said what he will miss most about his job is helping others.

"I thoroughly enjoyed helping people. The more complex or serious the problem, the more I loved it," he said.

Roberta Balbuzzi, who is head procedures clerk, is couldn't agree more.

"His forte is in helping people. He wouldn't isolate people in terms of who he would help and who he wouldn't help. He would always take time to help anyone," she said.

Kilcoyne's willingness to lend a hand spilled over into his personal life. Balbuzzi said he would frequently host study sessions at his home for area police officers taking promotional exams, or for those who wanted to learn the law.

Kilcoyne's wife Dorothy said her husband conducted numerous classes over the years in the den.

"I'd keep the children quiet and serve the coffee and doughnuts," she said.

As much as he enjoys work at the courthouse, Kilcoyne said it's time to retire.

"When you get to a certain age you reflect on what is important," he said. "All that is really important is God, a good wife and children, food on the table, shelter and health."

Kilcoyne has already been busy spending time with his five grandchildren.

"If you work right up until the closing door, you won't have the opportunity to visit your grandchildren."

Kilcoyne, nicknamed the "Cardinal" during his police days because he never revealed what was confessed to him, plans to keep busy in retirement.

"I want to learn more Spanish," Kilcoyne said. "And research our name," he said while holding a huge volume entitled *The Great Families of Ireland.*

"I'll renovate the house and do the things I've never had the opportunity to finish," he said.

During his tenure with the Scituate Police, there were several years were he worked 60 hour weeks regularly, he said.

"I'd work the midnight to eight shift, and then go to court as court prosecutor for the day," he said.

Despite the long hours, Kilcoyne enjoyed the work.

"I liked all phases of police work. It was a challenging time in my life," he said.

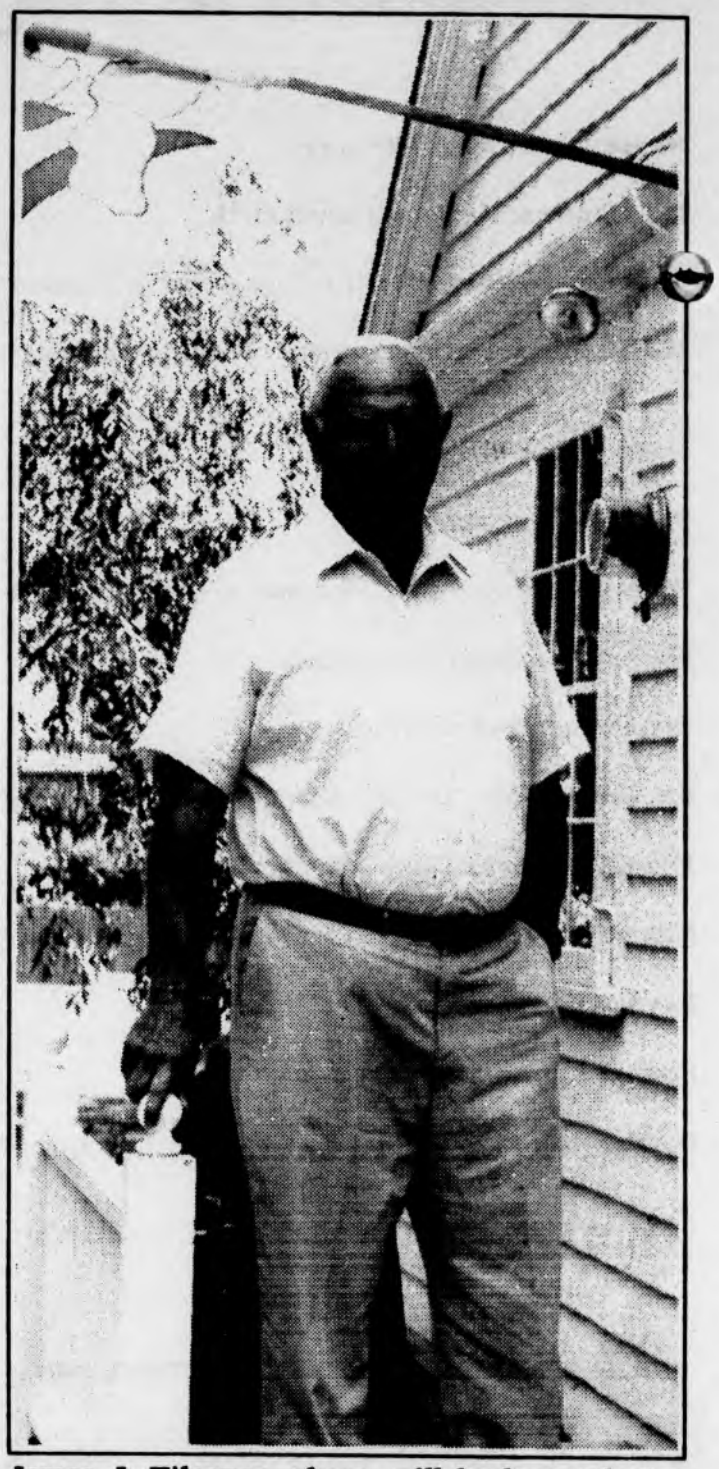
He added that he saw more lawlessness in the sixties, than he sees now.

"I lived through the sixties. It was probably the most difficult time in my professional life," he said. "The pubic lost respect for police officers. It was a very difficult situation, where society expected us to perform a service but resented that we performed it."

He said lessons have been learned from the era.

"There was a learning process on both sides of the aisle and it has made us a better country."

For information about the testimonial dinner for Kilcoyne, please call Joseph A. Ligotti, clerk-magistrate at the Hingham Court, 749-7000.



James J. Kilcoyne, above, will be honored at a testimonial dinner July 16 at Christo's II in Brockton for his 19 years as first assistant clerk magistrate at Hingham District Court and 21 years as a sergeant with the Scituate Police Dept. For information, please call the court at 749-7000.

(Dori Dwyer photo)

Acting fire chief named . . .

(Continued from page 1)

town hiring its own chief.

Cohasset is also taking part in a five-town fire service regionalization study.

Scituate's town administrator Richard Agnew initially approached the town about 18 months ago during the town's search to replace chief Daniel Brock, whose contract was not renewed, about sharing a fire chief. At that time the board felt the fire department faced serious issues and needed to have its own chief. Agnew, who is the appointing authority in Scituate for the fire chief's position, said recently the door is still open to explore the possibility of sharing a fire chief with Cohasset.

When Nadeau leaves his department of 14 career and 14 call firefighters, he'll be moving to a bigger department and a better paying post.

He begins his job as chief of the 65-member Salem, NH fire department July 12. All the firefighters are full-time. Salem has a population of 26,000.

His salary will start at $51,525, said Salem's executive secretary Barry Brenner.

But under a deferred compensation plan available to managment, an additional 14.5 percent of his salary will be deferred. This year, said Brenner, the town will contribute 6.3 percent or $3,246 to the New Hampshire retirement system for Nadeau; the state will contribute $4,044.

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Walkway is latest village renaissance . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the Village Renaissance Committee which spearheaded the effort.

The walkway — named for the brook that runs underground below it — was dedicated to residents Phyllis and Donald Leslie. Mrs. Leslie's generous donation gave the project the financial boost it needed, Dormitzer said.

Jim Sandell, an architect, donated his expertise to the project.

Dormitzer also thanked the selectmen, tree & park, highway, and wire departments, and Wayne Simpson, the county engineer, for their help.

Dave Hassan carved and donated the walkway sign, Georgine Butman and her Girl Scout troop planted flowers, and Mark and Zeena Forent contributed half the cost of the "spectacular" cast-iron lamps, Dormitzer said.

The Village Renaissance Committee, a volunteer group, are also the force behind the installation of the town pump and cobblestone plaza by Cohasset Hardware.

NEW PROJECT ON TAP

The next project for the group is possibly removing some maple saplings from town property along Elm Street across from Cohasset Savings Bank.

Dormitzer said exposing the ledge which is hidden by the trees would enhance the area.

At the request of the Village Renaissance Committee, John F. Hartshorne appeared before selectmen Monday to seek approval for removing some of the saplings.

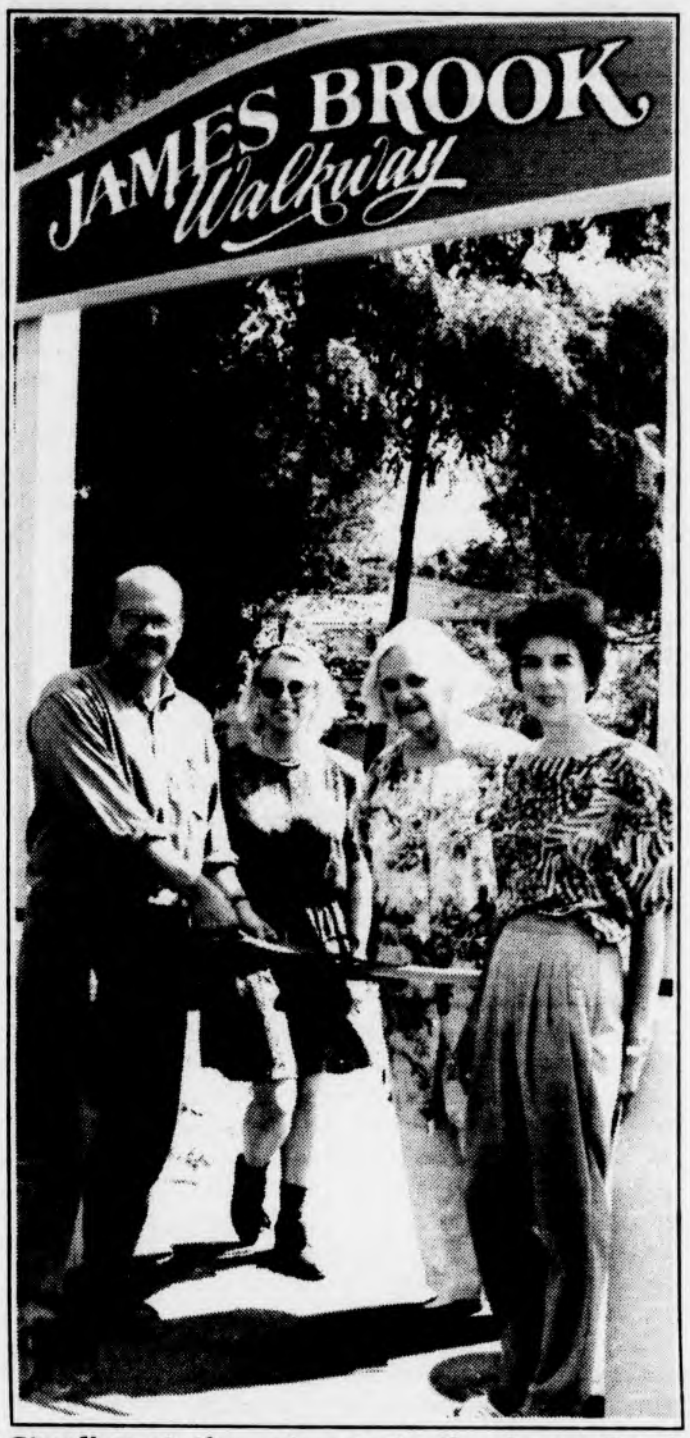
"The purpose is to reveal to public view a rampart of granite ledges that occupy the northern half of this 13,500 square-foot plot," he wrote in a letter to the board.

Hartshorne explained that "granite outcroppings are a unique and distinguishing feature of Cohasset, worthy of enhancement whenever possible."

He said the trees to be removed are "spindly saplings for the most part" and added that not all the trees would be removed "a few of the sturdier specimens would be left standing to add texture to the scene."

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she was willing to look into the project to get an idea of its magnitude including helping with the tagging of trees and getting abutters' input.

The board decided to table the matter until Goedecke returns with her report.



Standing at the entrance to the James Brook Walkway at the ribbon cutting ceremony Saturday are (L-R) Jim Sandell, Beth Christoffel, Ann Whelan and Jackie Dormitzer.

(Mary Ford photo)

Selectmen table acceptance of bid

Citing irregularities, selectmen tabled action on accepting a bid for storm damage repairs for Jerusalem Rd. and Forest Ave.

The low bidder Tro-Con Corp. of Woburn submitted only two out of the three references requested and did not sign the anti-collusion certificate, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Although Doyon said town counsel said the irregularities were "inconsequential", selectmen tabled acceptance of a bid until they look into the matter.

"When we let out contracts that are not done properly we get in trouble," Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has approved $37,000 in repairs for the site, Doyon said. He said the town could apply to FEMA for additional monies to make up the difference.

Other bids were Iaria Bros. of Hingham, $54,400; Emanuello Excavating Co. of Hingham, $52,080; AGM Contractors, Inc. of Mashpee, $57,570; RDA Construction of Milton, $77,000; and Ernest Minelli, Inc. of Hull, $49,500.

Waste bans in effect, recycling mandatory

Citizens utilizing the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility are reminded that recycling is mandatory. Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, magazines, white office paper, computer paper, glass, metal cans, plastic bottles with a "2" on the bottom, scrap metal, batteries, tires, waste oil and yard waste must be recycled.

April 1 two more so-called "waste bans" went into effect. The substances which will no longer be accepted at SEMASS, the town's disposal facility, are glass and yard waste. At the present time there continues to be small quantities of glass and yard waste mixed with the rubbish.

Users of the Recycling Transfer Facility are urged to keep all yard waste and recyclable glass out of the general rubbish so the town will avoid any potential penalties in the future. Please assure that glass is clean prior to recycling as there are no facilities for washing glass at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

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around town

❑ **Zig Pozatek**, who is an Assistant Clinical Professor of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Harvard University, was recently honored at a 25 year recognition ceremony, hosted by **President Neil Rudenstine.** All faculty members with 25 years of distinguished service who have made significant contributions to the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and Harvard Dental School were honored at the ceremony.

❑ **Lily Sestito** makes the news this week! Lily is known by all for her wonderful singing, and last week she sang the National Anthem for the Pawtucket Red Sox at McCoy Stadium. I know you will believe it when I tell you that the whole stadium ended up singing along with her, that's how enthusiastic she is, and how awesome.

It was reported that all had "goosebumps", and all were so awestruck that they invited Lilly back to sing again in a few weeks. Anyone involved in Little League knows how beautifully she sings, she sang there!! She also sponsors a team (J.J.'S). Pawtucket Red Sox are proud of Lilly, and so are we!!

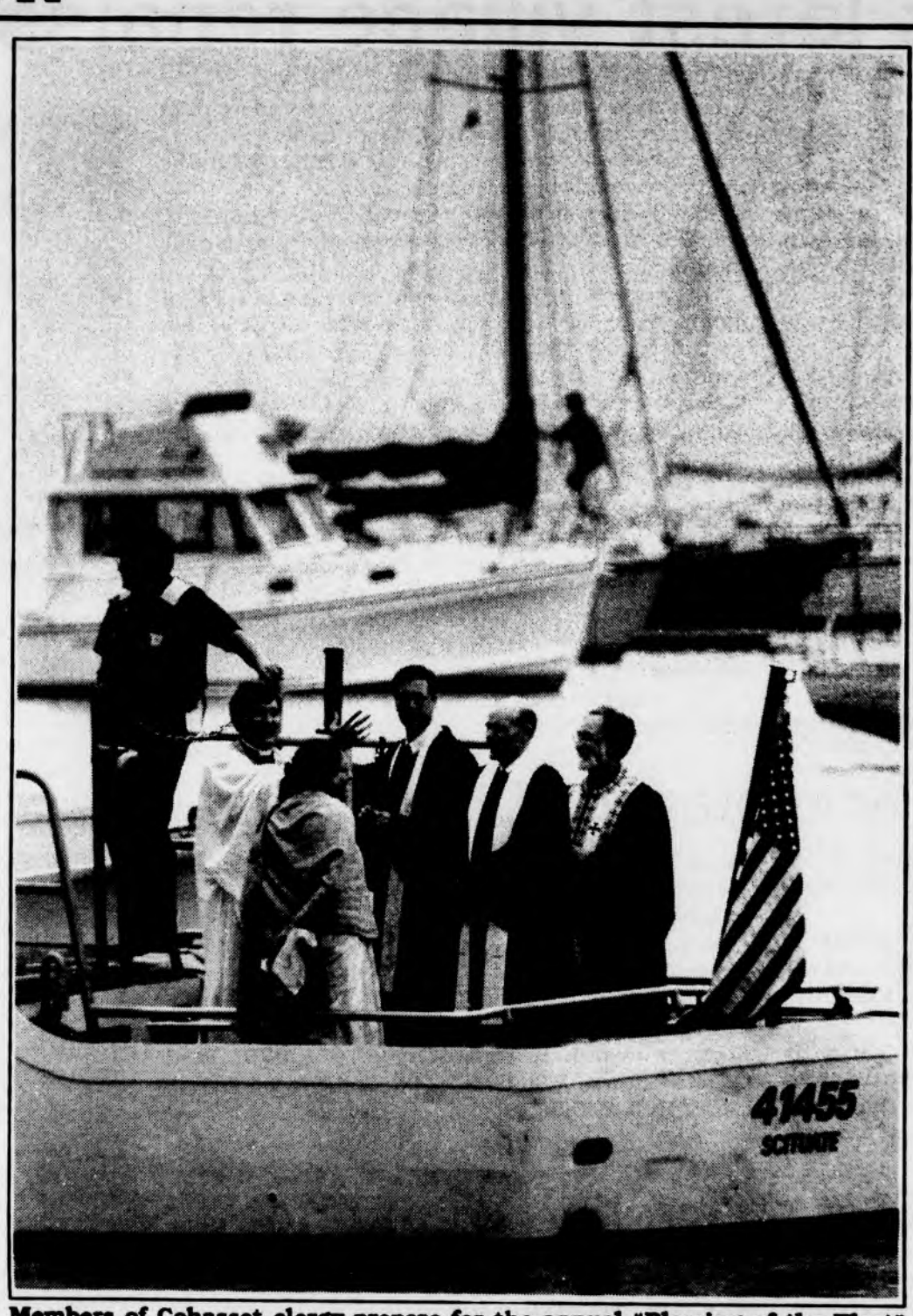
❑ Good luck to **Becky Golden**, part of the AFS program, who is spending time in Iceland this summer. Send news and pictures, Becky!

❑ We must begin with a special salute to **Tara Hettstrom**, who won a grand award at Deer Hill graduation last week! Tara received the Academic Athletic Citizenship Award, a real tribute to the kind of gal that she is. Not only did she do well academically and athletically, she is well-loved by her fellow peers and teachers.

Tara is kind, caring,and good and we are all proud of her! Tell her when you see her, okay?

❑ Speaking of applause, **Joe** and **Carl Sestito** and **Bob Ripley** get their share this week. Their recent plantings at South Main Street have gotten rave reviews, what a way to glorify a glorious town!

By the way, Carl is certainly one special man...did you know that he will be 84 this Fall? Incredible, he has more stamina and good humor and talent than most half his age, and, he is surrounded by love and friendship and admiration! Truly a role model, and here's to another 84 years (at least).



Members of Cohasset clergy prepare for the annual "Blessing of the Fleet" Sunday June 20 during the South Shore Art Festival/Harborfest. The three-day festival attracted upwards of 15,000 people. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ **Felicia Bartow** makes the news this week, does she ever! Felicia was honored at Macalester College Honors Convocation recently and she received awards galore! She got the book awards for outstanding accomplishment in the study of Spanish language or Literature. She was inducted into Sigma Delta P[illegible] (National Hispanic honor society), open to students who have completed at least six courses above the intermediate level with a grade point average of at least 3.0, and who show strong interest in the Hispanic language and culture. Also, Felicia was elected to Phi Beta Kappa which recognizes outstanding scholarship in the liberal arts and sciences. Wow, do we think you are super Felicia.

Felicia is the daughter of **Karin** and **Stephen Bartow.**

❑ **Celia Mullen**, the daughter of **Olive** and **James Mullen**, was also honored at Macalester College. She received the Tobin Smith Endowed Prize, established by Chester M. Tobin and Edward M. Smith. Cash awards to students accomplished in the Scottish art of piping and drumming. Another select student and another graduate of CHS!

Be proud ladies and gents we have a fine school system!

❑ Oh my, are those blue eyes flashing! **Benjamin Philip Curley** has arrived, named after both of his grandfathers. All know **Ben Curley**, and everyone remembers the great **Phil**, this young man will be special indeed. Benjamin Philip was born June 21 and weighed in at a hefty 9 lbs. 1 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long! Of course mom, **Lillian**, and Dad, **James F.**, are thrilled, to say nothing of **Mary Jeannette Murray** and **Ben** and **Anne Curley** (what is better than being a grandparent) So is **Jennifer Elizabeth**, Benjamin Philip's older and wiser sister; we know she'll help take special care of her baby brother! Love will certainly surround this special baby! We are happy for all of you, keep us updated.

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obituaries

Joseph Hochkeppel

Joseph E. Hochkeppel, 50, of Cohasset, a self-employed salesman, died June 26 in South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Hochkeppel was a member of the Curtain Call Theater in Braintree and Quincy Center Dinner Theater.

He was born in Paterson, N.J., and attended Fair [illegible]wn schools. He was a graduate of Seton Hall University in New Jersey. He had lived in Cohasset for 13 years.

Mr. Hochkeppel leaves his wife, Mary M. (Hicks) Hochkeppel, Cohasset town reporter for *The Patriot Ledger;* four sons, Kurt Hochkeppel of Milton, Glen Hochkeppel of Pittsburgh, Pa., Zachary Hochkeppel of Virginia; and a sister, Veronica Leishman of New Jersey.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 30 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham 02194.

Katherine E. Ford

Katherine E. (Newell) Ford, 94, of Cohasset, a homemaker and a member of the Milton Women's Club, died Saturday at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mrs. Ford was born in Boston and lived in Milton before moving to Cohasset.

Wife of the late Dr. Wendell P. Ford, she is survived by a son, Kenneth R. Ford of Dedham; a daughter, Joan M. Delaney of Braintree; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Dr. Wendell N. Ford.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Agathas Church, Milton. Burial will be in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Visiting will be from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Ave., Milton.

around town

❑ **Sarah Wood Thompson**, daughter of **Adrienne** and **John Thompson**, makes the news this week, and with good reason! Sarah was graduated from Tabor Academy May 29, and the University of Vermont is going to be happy to get her as a student in the Fall. Sarah participated in the Mixed Chorus, was a Dormitory Proctor, and played varsity soccer and varsity tennis. Sarah is an 1993 AISCA Tennis double tournament champion (first team to win AISCA doubles for Tabor). On top of all that, she was an honor roll student, so you can see why the University of Vermont is lucky!

We wish you the best during your college career Sarah, keep us informed.

❑ **Heidi** and **Justin Maitland** of 299 Forest Ave. are on the special people list this week, they rode in the South Tour in the Great Mass Getaway for multiple sclerosis, June 19 and 20. Heidi has ridden this tour three times, Jason (who is in grade six) his first. They rode on those dates in very hot weather but had a good time and the money they raised for multiple sclerosis made it all worthwhile.

They had an overnight at UMass Dartmouth which was a grand success. Congrats are in order for those two special people.

❑ Hats off to Abbie! **Abigail J. Adams**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Harold W. Adams III.** She just graduated from Babson and we know she will do well in whatever she decides to do in the future.

❑ **Melissa Nothnagle** gets special recognition this week, why you ask? Because she graduated from Brown University, Magna Cum Laude with a BA in Psychology. **Taffy** and **Jeff** are proud, you can be sure of that! So are we!!

❑ Congratulations to **Sara Corbett** who graduated May 16 from Keene State College with a B..S. in Drafting and Design. She is the daughter of **Eileen** and **Paul Corbett**.

❑ Things were hopping recently, at the Community center of Cohasset. The gymnasts and coaches, everyone involved in the gymnastic program, gave **Coach Ruthann Sargent** a wedding shower (an August wedding is planned) . Ruthann was so surprised and thrilled and could not believe that no one "let the cat out of the bag".

You know she thanks you all, isn't it great to have friends? She is a friend to all, a grand person.

❑ Finally, something to mark on your calendar right now! As you know, a physical exam is required for all CHS athletes, here are the dates: Thursday, August 26, football, and Boys' soccer will be Friday, August 27. Football, 1:30 p.m., soccer 9:15 a.m. at CHS. All players are required to take one, this is part of the program, take advantage!! Otherwise you go to your own physician at your expense!

That's the news for the week, please call with yours!

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editorial

Light and glory

Perhaps no one has better expressed the true meaning of the Fourth of July holiday than John Adams, the lawyer from Braintree who was our second president and the father of our sixth president.

In a July 3, 1776 letter to his wife Abigail, Adams of Weymouth wrote, "I am apt to believe that it will becelebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival.

"It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty.

"It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illumination, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore.

"You will think me transported with enthusiasm, but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost us to support and defend these states.

"Yet, through all the gloom, I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. I can see that the end is more than worth all the means."

We should all pause to reflect upon Adams's eloquent words as we prepare to celebrate this holiday.

However, most of us are unaware that the Declaration of Independence was *not* signed on July 4, 1776, the date it was proclaimed to the citizens of the 13 colonies.

Actually, the Declaration was signed over a period of several months, and for an understandable reason. Many of the signers had not been present in Philadelphia at the time of its ratification. (The greatest number signed in August, while the last didn't add his name until January, 1777.)

It's also true that although Thomas Jefferson has achieved literary immortality as the author of the Declaration, it was not approved by the Continental Congress after three days of debate exactly as Jefferson had conceived it.

The Declaration underwent no less than 86 separate changes and withstood scores of other proposed amendments, including one which called for "clear and sovereign fishing rights."

The most celebrated deletion (considering that it was written by Jefferson, a slaveholder himself) was a paragraph which condemned slavery and called for its abolition.

This paragraph, which accused King George III of "waging cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sacred rights of life and liberty in the persons of a distant people who never offended him, and carrying them into slavery in another hemisphere," was removed in order to appease the Southern colonies and hold them in the Union.

Adams was initially opposed to this compromise and declared, "If we give in on this issue, there will be trouble a hundred years hence, and posterity will never forgive us." (As we all know, this astonishing prediction of the Civil War missed by only a few years.)

Finally, here's one of the greatest coincidences in all of history. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died July 4, 1826. That was the day the United States celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Cohasset Mariner

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Please return memorial flowers

letters

To the Editor:

Memorial Day '93 is now a pleasant memory — for most. Except for my family and me. Let me explain.

The week before the Memorial Day Activities my children, my mother and I worked very hard to plant flowers and weed my father's grave area. My mother (Isabel Salvador), purchased a large pot of geraniums to place at the head of my father's grave. It looked beautiful and it weighed over 80 lbs, needing two people to carry it. To our disgust and outrage it is now gone!!!

My mother stopped by my father's grave on Friday and someone has stolen this great tribute to my Dad. Most people in town knew him and I know he was loved by many. He has only been gone for 16 months.

Whoever took this flower arrangement, please return it! Have a heart. The grief process is hard enough to go through without insensitive and greedy individuals compounding it.

If anyone has any information, you can call Kim Maynard at 383-2707 or the Cohasset Police Department.

Kim Maynard
For the Barron C. Salvador Family
326 King St.

Crosswalks needed at St. Anthony's

To the Editor:

There has been considerable discussion recently concerning the crosswalks and the placement of signs in town.

One area, however, which has been ignored is the area around St.Anthony's Church. There are many services at St.Anthony's, especially on Saturday and Sunday, including Masses and weddings. Throughout the week there are funerals, CCD instruction, and other training, as well as charitable collections of food and clothing which often has to be brought from the church to the rectory for temporary storage. I have observed young people waiting to cross S. Main St. until speeding cars have passed.

There should be at least three crosswalks: one from the church to the funeral home; another from the service station across S. Main St; and a third from the rectory across S. Main St.

The parishioners of St. Anthony's Church have made many contributions to the good and welfare of Cohasset and deserve better treatment than they have received. Perhaps the town fathers/mothers can correct this situation.

Owen L. O'Malley
29 Sohier St.

Traffic signs are needed

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen).

Dear Board:

I have owned property on Lamberts Lane for ten years. During this time, a development of six houses has been completed at the end of the road. Eleven children now live in this area near the Golf Club. Traffic has increased and speeding cars think the road connects to Forest Avenue. In addition, cars frequently park on both sides of the road near the club limiting accessibility for emergency vehicles.

It is my hope that you will review this situation and place the following signs on Lamberts Lane:

- Dead End (at the beginning of the street as well as by the Golf Club road).
- No parking (at both sides of road near the Golf Club).
- Go Slow Children (by the Golf Club road).

I look forward to hearing from you regarding this safety matter. Thank you.

Sallyann Kakas Quebec
176 Lamberts Lane

Clip and save:

The scoop on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News.
- Phone numbers: 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Student samples from 'Whispers and Shadows'

Beauty
What art thou
But only an opinion
And who is to decide
Beauty
Embrace my heart
Set all passion free
Beauty
Melt my soul
Brighten my every thought
Life without thee
Shall darken thy every day

Laurel May
Grade 12

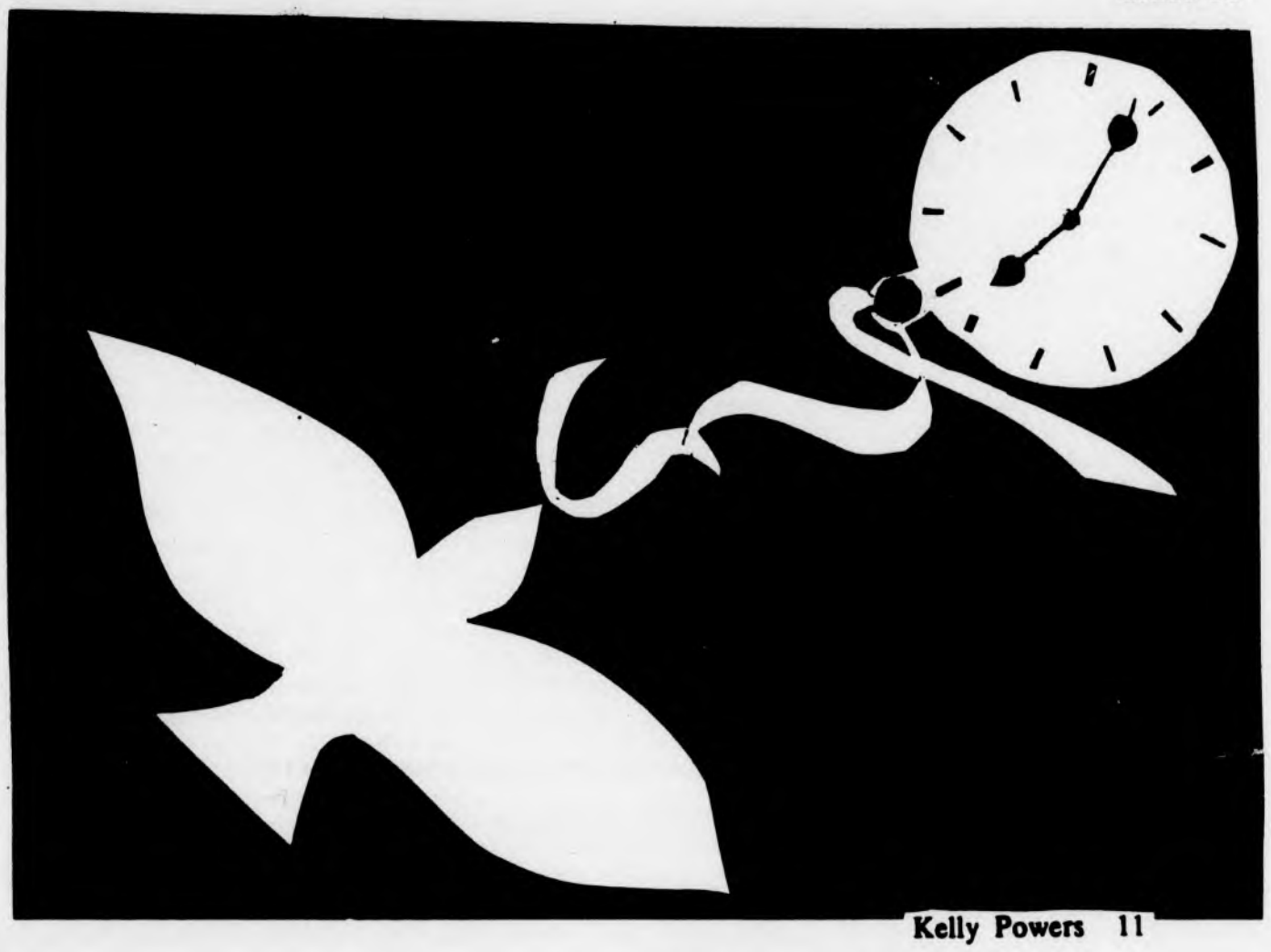
Julie Workman 10

Pizzeria Unos
I sit with my boyfriend
in the booth in the corner
He is the love of my life,
I tell everyone.
He'll always hold my hand,
and look into my eyes,
with his blank stare
when I am talking to him.
"I love you" he says,
"I love you too," I reply,
with a lie.
And watch the restaurant move about with the business,
and hope he can't see ME.

Renee Prisble
Grade 11

Light
a twisting alternation of flight
passing with velocity throughout the night
'til the night becomes the day
with each and every passing ray
onto the ground or into the sea
or into the eye of you or me
packets of light cause atoms to pass
into things of miniscule mass
passing from here to there
and then refracting in the air
to create the rainbow's spectra
passing colors of red and ultra
this frequency warm, wavelength bright
is but the energy - light

Brian Buckley
Grade 12



Kelly Powers 11

Alex Creighton 7

O to surf the ocean over with my board!
To leave the crowded and stuffy classrooms,
To leave the predictable, boring, and timeless
land hold
To leave the executives, administrators, and
suits
To surf and surf and surf!

O to speak with ease of a constant motion
of the ocean
To paddle, drop-in, jump into the
crauch, cut the face of the wave,
gain speed, and bail out!
To be surfboard, (see the dings repaired
and glass cut the smooth face of the wave.)
A swirl and salty way of life
"A surfer"

Mike Connor
Grade 12

Katherine Barrett 12

The Days
Those were the days,
When big decisions consisted of
What to bring to show and tell
Who to invite over to play.
When hurt feelings resulted from
A bully who laughed at your teddy bear.
When disappointment was
Not getting invited to Sally's birthday-
The kind where you get to wear a party dress.
When happiness was
A warm sunny day,
A friend who shared her cupcake.

Yet, these are the days
When the same things matter:
Who will make you happy,
What will make you sad.

What will break your heart,
Who will repair it.

Who you'll disappoint,
Who you'll impress.

The pains and gains of experience.

Courtney Shultz
Grade 11

('Whispers and Shadows' is the literary and arts magazine of Cohasset High School)

Arts awards presented at Cohasset High

Cohasset High School hosted its annual arts awards night Thursday, May 20.

English teacher Jo-Ellen Wood presented certificates to the following members of the staff of the school's literary and arts magazine, *Whispers and Shadows:*

Christa Ansbergs, Jim Cedarstrom, Mike Coates, Penelope Dane, Nicole Haefner, Stephan Heilner, Andrew Henry, Tracy Hyde, Bonnie Krueger, Kevin O'Donnell, Amy Silvia, Nick Terry, Renee Prisble, Bethany Maciel, Simone Carlisle and Katie Brennock.

Instrumental music teacher Colleen Wheeler presented a stack of awards:

Music festivals: Junior SEMSBA, Mark Connolly; Senior SEMSBA, Anne Lindgren; junior district, Kevin Smith.

Special performance awards: Smith, most improved player; Connolly, Stephen Heilner, members of saxophone quartet at South Shore Conservatory; David Aronson, graduating senior awards, Gold Seal Music Award, John Phillip Sousa Award; Mark Whitman, junior high composition award.

Certificates went to members of the following groups:

Jazz ensemble: Katie Barrett, Jessica Jenkins, Abigail Kornet, Bonnie Krueger, Stephanie Lubitz, Kevin Duffy, Mark Connolly, Michael Kasameyer, Stephen Heilner, Christa Ansbergs, Haiden Hodgson, Janet Hoyler, Tom Kittle, Conor Mangan, Anne Lindgren, Kevin Smith, David Aronson, Dean Volungis.

Concert band: Barrett, Holly Brennock, Ann Dane, Kathleen Donovan, Elizabeth Hills, Jenkins, Kornet, Krueger, Lubitz, Katy Muir, Reneese Wright, Booke Heilner, Duffy, Jamey Kondrat, Bobby Meehan, Raishaun Barboza, Connolly, Kasameyer, Chad Whitman, Heilner, Ansbergs, Scott van Hartesvelt, Hodgson, Janet Hoyler, Kittle, Mangan, Devon Roberts, Garrick Towle, Mark Whitman, Steve Baker, James Drybanski, Chris Laas, Lindgren, Andrew Ross, Smith, Aronson, John Kasameyer, Aaron Sawchuk.

Scituate-Cohasset wind ensemble: Ansbergs, Aronson, Dane, Kathleen Donovan, Hoyler, Jenkins, Krueger, Lindren, Lubitz, Mangan, Sawchuk, Smith.

Drama director Ron Emmons presented certificates to the cast and crew of the following productions:

"Princess Rebecca Birmbaun:" Meredith Hansen, Karen Kristiansen, Kevin O'Donnell, Mary Ellen Rayment, Allison Ritts, Laura Slotnik.

"Just a Joke:" Slotnik, Katie O'Sullivan, Jessica Hurley, Diane Saldi, Hansen, Caitlin Connelly, Megan McNamara, Katherine Barrett.

"Garden of the Witch:" O'Donnell, Barrett, Saldi, Erin McAllister, Steve Harrington, Katie Brennock, Amy Silvia.

"Act Three, Scene Five," (state drama festival entry): O'Donnell, O'Sullivan, Saldi, Rayment, McAllister, Brennock, Grace Deveney, Barrett, Connolly, Penelope Dane, Tracy Hyde, Silvia, Kendra Gray, Nicole Haefner. Special plaques to all-star cast members: O'Donnell, O'Sullivan and McAllister for the preliminary round; O'Donnell, O'Sullivan, McAllister and Rayment for the semi-finals; O'Donnell for the finals.

Video arts instructor Dr. John Packard presented achievement certificates to the following:

Derek Bugley, Mike Christoffel, Tucker Gledhill, Matt Graves, James Hills, Ryan Sawchuk, Bert Thompson, Garrick Towle.

Choral music teacher Bryan Marks presented the following awards:

Senior chorus section leaders: Carrie Cosme, Kendra

(See page 13)

Education bill needs a lot of explaining . . .

(Continued from page 1)

teacher's maximum percentage. The teacher can elect various plans which provide for benefits only to the teacher or to both the teacher and his or her spouse upon the death of the teacher. The benefits per year are calculated by averaging the teacher's three highest paid years and multiplying that average wage by the maximum percentage or a lesser percentage based upon which plan is chosen by the teacher.

The early retirement plan would allow a teacher to add five years to his or her age or years of service for purpose of calculating the amount of retirement benefits.

The plan will be available to 2,500 teachers statewide per year, for two years, starting during the 1993-1994 school year. Towns have a local option, which means that each town must approve participation in the early retirement plan. Towns will be limited to one year of participation. Funding of the plan will be financed by both the state and the participating town. Hart said this plan will have to be exhaustively researched and then presented in a clear fashion to the citizens of Cohasset at a town meeting.

According to Hart, the bill also contains a professional development component. This is another area which school personnel and townspeople are likely to be quite interested in and which could help to improve the quality of education system-wide. Funding for these types of programs led School Committee member Ralph Kidder to suggest that the bill might more approximately be termed the "Education Funding bill."

Hart also devoted some of his discussion to the bill's new State Standard of Effort.

This standard is a figure arrived at by the state after considering, among other things, the average per capita income of a town's citizens and the average property values in the town. The standard is a figure which the town should be striving to meet with regard to educational spending.

According to the new bill, if a town falls below its standard of effort, it will be forced to devote 50 percent of revenues recognized pursuant to property tax increases during the following year to the school budget for that year. This is still another area which Hart believes must be fully researched before it can be definitely explained to townspeople.

The School Committee, in view of the concerns of citizens and the statewide confusion about the bill's ramifications on cities and towns, will publish materials addressing the bill's contents and its affect on Cohasset in the near future.

• In other business, the school committee approved plans for a cheerleading club which will be available to seventh and eighth graders at the Junior/Senior High School. The club will be coached by a parent volunteer.

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Arts awards . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Gray, Brad Potolicchio, Brian Pattison.

Most improved singer: Nicole Vasseur.

Guitar award: Anthony Green.

10th player award: Liz Deveney.

Music festivals: SEMSBA Chorus - Carrie Cosme, Liz Deveney, Meredith Hansen, Andrew Henry, Ray Jones, Jody Kehoe, Brad Potolicchio, and Nicole Vasseur; District Chorus - Christina DeVaughn, Deveney, Hansen, Jones, Megan McNamara, Keri Souffrain; All-State Chorus - Hansen, Jones.

Barbershop quartet: Potolicchio, Kehoe, Jones, Henry.

Show choir: Christine Burns, Cosme, Meredith Equi, Melissa Fidge, Hansen, Heather Proctor, Michele Reid, Amy Silvia, Souffrain, Vasseur.

Gold Seal Music Awards for performance and leadership: Kehoe and Souffrain.

National School Choral Awards for performance, leadership and dedication: DeVaughn, Hansen and Jones.

Home economics teacher Maureen Duffy presented achievement certificates for culinary arts to the following:

Grace Deveney, Jon Ford, Meka-Marie Laugelle, Michelle LeMar, Marc Mercurio, Alli Ritts, Laura Slotnik, Amie Theriault, Asha Williams.

Industrial arts teacher Joel Antolini presented certificates to the following:

Woodworking: Erin McAllister, Tracy Hyde.

Graphic arts: Gabriella Dawidson.

Drafting: Joe Menis.

Fine arts teacher Colleen Lucas presented the following awards:

Art All-State Nominees: Andrew Henry, Marisol Perry, Renee Prisble.

Artists of the Month: Katie Brennock, Perry, Henry, Prisble, Ray Jones, Amy Silvia, Kevin O'Donnell, Julie Workman.

Wang Center Art Contest: Lauren Almeida, Simone Carlisle, Jim Cedarstrom, Penelope Dane, Michael Equi, Nicole Haefner, Jones, Fay Menis, O'Donnell, Greg Schultz, Silvia.

Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards: Brennock, Cedarstrom, Alex Creighton, Jones, Brendon Kinchla, Andrew Malone, Maria Petrakis, Schultz, Silvia, Workman.

Meghan Corry shows her mother Jane some of her artwork during the recent "Favorites 1993" art show at the Deer Hill School. Each student chose his or her favorite piece of artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Hingham Art Show: Jemilah Afshar, David Aronson, Katherine Barrett, Mike Coates, Equi, Henry, Tracy Hyde, John McDonald, Prisble, Schultz, Maya Trott, Workman.

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police report

Friday, June 4

5:41 p.m., juvenile released to mother's custody.

7:14 p.m., animal complaint, town common, unfounded.

10:01 p.m., animal complaint, Doane St., no police service necessary.

11:49 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Sandy Beach, arrest 17-and-over male.

11:49 p.m., Ptl. Peters in with Daniel S. Merritt, 20, 12 Lynda Ln. Scituate, under arrest for minor transporting.

11:59 p.m., vandalism, Otis Ave., arrest/citation/warning.

Saturday, June 5

12:19 a.m., violation of liquor laws, Ptl. B. Cogill in with Matthew McDonald, 26, Summer St., and male juveniles ages 15 and 16, both of Cohasset, all under arrest for P.C. and mal. dest. prop.

1:27 a.m., noise complaint, Highland Ave., unfounded.

7:05 a.m., fire alarm, Elm St., no police service necessary.

9:06 a.m., assist citizen, Atlantic/Jerusalem, services rendered.

10:05 a.m., Missing street sign Smith Pl.

10:31 a.m., vandalism, Lothrop Lane, investigated.

12:03 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Margin St., field interrogation report prepared.

1:10 p.m., several attempts to contact animal control off. Quigley re. dog and raccoons.

2:54 p.m., building check, Cohasset Tennis Club, services rendered.

8:48 p.m., medical, Border St., referred to other agency.

8:57 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem R.d, verbal warning.

10:02 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., protective custody. Ptl. D. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Hdqts. with female juvenile, 16, under protective custody.

11:53 p.m., disturbance (general), Ptl. D. Cogill in with five under arrest for minor transport.

Sunday, June 6

12:10 a.m., violation of liquor laws, N. Main St., Ptl. B. Cogill in with three females under arrest for minor transport liquor. Deana Genovese of 86 Howe R.d, DOB: 10/01/72; Sandra Burnap of Wolfeboro, NH, DOB: 6/08/72; Joelle Daskam, Bridgewater, DOB: 8/25/72.

12:20 a.m., violation of liquor laws, N. Main St., Ptl. B. Cogill in with the two males under arrest for minor transport. Michael W Ellinger, 17 Surry Dr., DOB: 7/06/72; and Sean Gallagher, 91 Beechwood St., DOB: 6/28/72.

9:54 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main/Woodside, investigated.

11:00 a.m., general services, N. Main by ball field, clear 11:12 a.m.

12:55 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

2:56 p.m., missing persons, Sohier St., services rendered.

3:39 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

4:46 p.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

4:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brewster Rd., unfounded.

6:38 p.m., incapacitated person, Stop & Shop, unfounded.

7:34 p.m., general offenses, Forest Ave., notification made/message or summons delivered.

Monday, June 7

7:59 p.m., disturbance (general) Whitehead Rd., dispersed gathering.

Tuesday, June 8

12:59 a.m., suspicious activity, Black Horse Lne., area search negative.

8:02 a.m., juvenile offense, N. Main St., services rendered.

9:49 a.m., leaving scene, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

1:19 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

3:35 p.m., disturbance (general), Whitehead, dispersed gathering.

8:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brewster Rd., unfounded.

Wednesday, June 9

7:56 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St, referred to other agency.

4:25 p.m., officer wanted, King St., no police service necessary.

4:51 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., false call.

5:56 p.m., assist citizen, Lantern Lane, services rendered.

7:47 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), investigated.

11:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Bow St., area search negative.

Thursday, June 10

12:51 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Border St. (Scituate), area search negative.

2:02 a.m., medical, Chart House, removed to hospital.

3:33 a.m., disturbance (family), Diab Lane, protective custody.

4:00 a.m., Ptl. Small in with male, 28, of Diab. Lane under protective custody.

8:43 a.m., abandoned vehicle, S. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

11:02 a.m., assist other PD's, Norwell, area search negative.

11:23 a.m., leaving scene, S. Main St., investigated.

5:03 p.m., assist citizen, MV lockout, Hull St., services rendered.

5:25 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., area search negative.

10:16 p.m., assist citizen, Disorientated woman, referred to other agency.

10:17 p.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

10:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St., no such person can be found.

Friday, June 11

12:03 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Sandy Beach, dispersed gathering.

9:26 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

11:04 a.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

11:22 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

1:21 p.m., building check, Lamberts Ln., secured building.

1:48 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Pond St., investigated.

2:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main st., verbal warning.

4:15 p.m., burglary (B&E), Tupello Rd., investigated.

5:07 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

7:16 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A & Beechwood, departmental action.

9:42 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, returned to home or family.

11:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., unfounded.

Saturday, June 12

3:10 a.m., officer wanted, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

6:36 a.m., larceny, Beechwood St., investigated.

8:01 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Norman Todd Rd., investigated.

8:52 a.m., recovered stolen MV, Hanover, Headqts, investigated.

9:55 a.m., larceny, Bates Ln., field interrogation report prepared.

10:20 a.m., attempted larceny, Beechwood St., Headqts., investigated.

11:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC way, Headqts, verbal warning.

1:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St, arrest Under 17 male.

1:42 p.m., Under arrest, Jeffrey Bowen, age 18, DOB: 9/14/74, 11 Jerusalem Rd., oper. after suspension, speeding, arrested by Sgt. Jackson.

3:39 p.m., medical, Deer Hill School, services rendered.

7:27 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Stop & Shop Plaza, notification made/message delivered.

11:02 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Sandy Beach, arrest 17-and-over male.

11:23 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Government Island, peace restored.

11:27 p.m., incapacitated person, Govt. Island, protective custody. Ptl. D. Cogill returned to headqts. with male, 18, of Sandy Rd., Cohasset, under protective custody.

Sunday, June 13

1:53 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Linden & Jer. Rd., verbal warning.

5:02 p.m., emergency services, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

8:07 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem R.d, verbal warning.

8:14 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., investigated.

8:24 p.m., animal complaint, Norfolk Rd., headqts, referred to other agency.

9:37 p.m., violation of court order, Scituate, field interrogation report prepared.

10:37 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

Monday, June 14

9:18 a.m., vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.

9:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., departmental action.

10:31 a.m., larceny, Doane St., reported at station.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 96,365
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Kendall Bolles late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forty-ninth to fifty second accounts of Fleet Bank of Massachusetts, N.A. formerly New York of New England N.A. as assignee of the FDIC as receiver of Bank of New England, NA as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 9th of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances Hovey Howe (formerly Frances Fairfax Hovey), Richard Bolles Hovey and Dorothy Lucy Hovey have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourteenth day of July, 1993 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this seventeenth day of June, 1993.

GUARDIAN AD LITEM REQUIRED

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/1/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1537E1

Estate of MARY VIRGINIA WELSH SPERRY AKA: VIRGINIA W. SPERRY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that VICTORIA W. ZERENDOW of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix with the will annexed without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 4, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-third day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/1/93

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Mariner Sports

July 1, 1993

Robinson sails to victory in 10th Annual Sullivan Regatta

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Howling winds on the first day of competition changed over to rain and choppy seas on the next. But that wasn't enough to deter Hingham's Jim Robinson from capturing the 10th Annual Sullivan Regatta, last weekend at the Cohasset Yacht Club.

The regatta, named after the man who played a major role in unifying the 210 class and deepening the fields along the East Coast and in the Mid-West. He also established the status of the organization as non-profit.

Robinson, who captained the String Trio, broke a first-day tie with second-place finisher Fran Charles of Cohasset to capture the event.

Hingham's Sue Epstein maintained her third-place showing through the first day of competition where winds of 18 knots and gusts between 25-30 mph caused damage to a number of the 11, 210-design sailboats entered. Two boats were forced to drop-out on Saturday. One of them could not compete in the two races held Sunday.

The high winds, though, didn't make the races any less exciting. Robinson finished third, first and fifth in the three first-day races, tied for first with Charles' two fourths and a first. Epstein trailed the pair with 11 points.

"It was very close," said Tom Hamilton, the event's chairman. "The lead kept changing in all the races. It really represents a lot of former class champions and 210 champions. Even the lead separating the lead from the back was close. The lead kept changing in all the races."

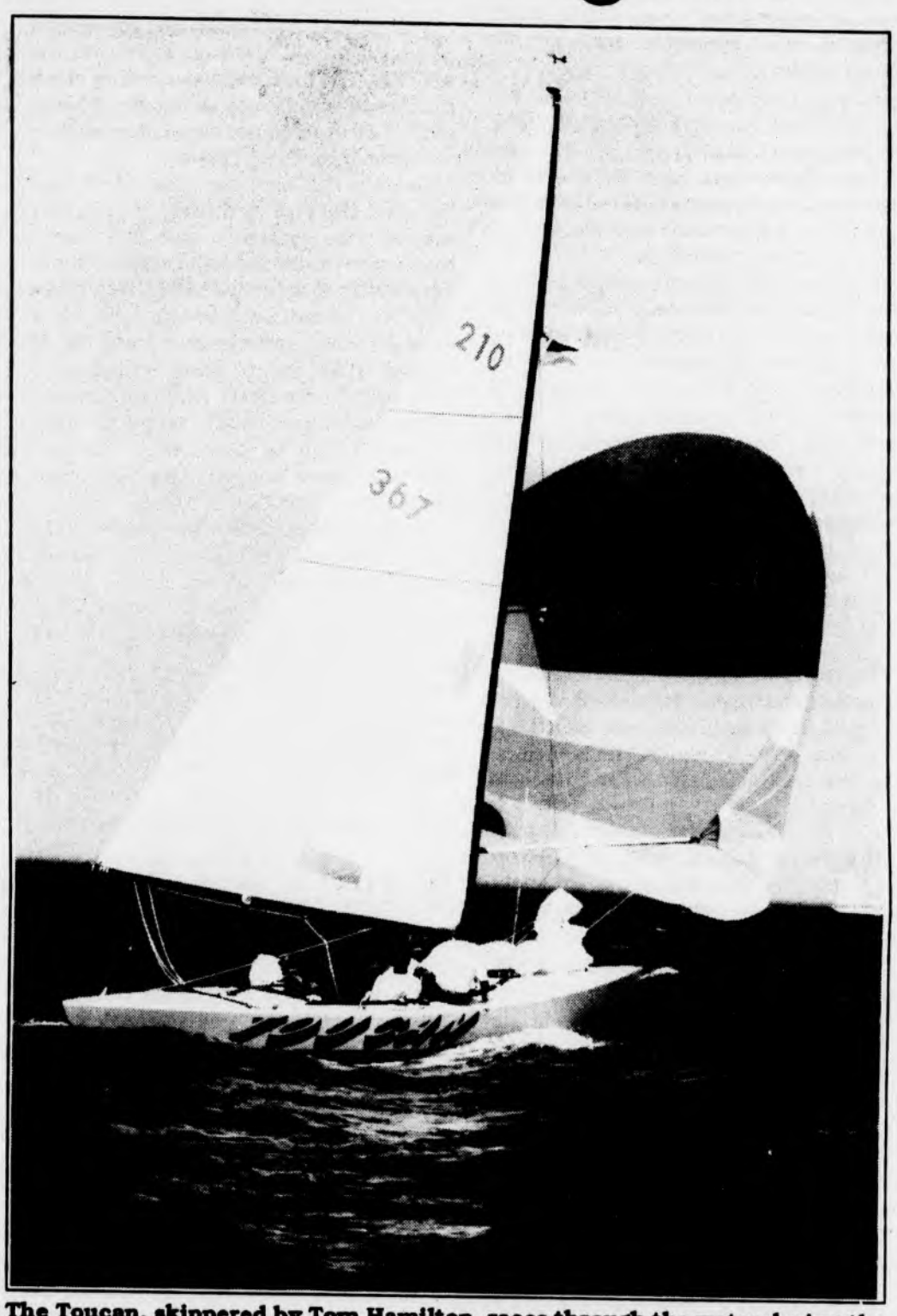
In the final race on Saturday, Charles won by six inches.

Fred Baker of Scituate, who guided the Plug Nickel to sixth place agreed.

"It's the who's who of 210 racing," he said as he sailed out of Cohasset Harbor to the starting line, two miles off the coast.

The regatta featured five triangular Gold Cup Olympic courses of 8-10 miles each.

Betsy Murry, a member of the yacht club who followed the races in a motor boat said the wind direction had changed very little during the Saturday races, but shifted a number of times on Sunday. She estimated the wind to be eight knots on Sunday, much calmer than the previous day.



The Toucan, skippered by Tom Hamilton, races through the water during the first day of last weekend's Sullivan Regatta. Hamilton finished fifth overall. (Photo by Maury McLoughlin)

Former boxer longs for yester-year

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

For 78-year-old Harry Jason, the toughest thing about boxing in the 1930s was getting past his mother at the front door.

"My mother would ask me where I was going," said Jason, as he puffed on a cigar in the back yard of his Cohasset home. "I'd say I was going to watch (older brother) Joe fight, when all the time I was fighting."

Once past his mother, Jason would be off to any one of a number of locations in New England. From 1930-37 he fought in the lightweight and welterweight divisions at the Boston Garden, in Providence, Lowell, Lynn, New Hampshire and as part of a squad that represented Boston in Canada.

Jason was a success in the ring during his brief career. He was victorious in 25 of 30 matches, including 17 consecutive wins in Lynn as a lightweight when he held the Mass state title.

He still holds fond memories of the North Shore community, a city where the sport and its competitors were held in high regard.

"Lynn was the greatest place to fight," Jason said. "The crowds were great and very supportive."

But Jason doesn't like the changes he has seen boxing undergo over the years. There are very few fighters he admires and admits he won't sit down and watch a bout unless he is interested in the two pugilists in the ring.

"I'm interested if I find the right two people fighting each other," Jason said. "It was very different back then than it is today.

Still, Jason does have boxers who he enjoys watching.

"I like Vinny Pazienza," Jason said of the Rhode Island boxer who has staged a remarkable comeback, following a car accident that left him temporarily paralyzed.

"He's smart and he handles himself good. Around here today you don't see too many. They're smart. They got out. It's bad for the eyes."

Despite his stellar record and state title, Jason was no stranger to a hard shot to the jaw or head. He lost a match to good friend Red Priest of Cambridge in the Boston Garden when Priest broke Jason's jaw and the fight had to be stopped.

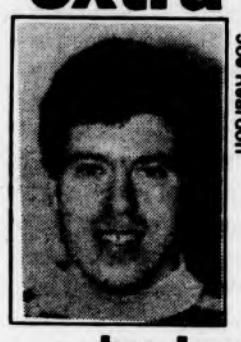
"We had some tough boys back then," he said. "In them days they were tough fighters. Tonight you'd go in and pound the hell out of the guy. Then next night you wouldn't know how. I fought some good boys, I'll tell you that.

"Today, they're (modern boxers) nothing. It's too much like politics. In the older days you were like me and I was like you."

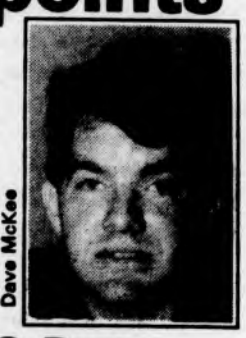
Fighters in the 1930s were generally good friends, Jason said, but there were glaring exceptions. The most notable in

(See page 17)

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Summertime and the tanning is easy.

In case you didn't notice the sun is out and it is time to get off the couch and lose that spare tire around your stomach.

Nowyou can accomplish this by signing up for Richard Simmon's "Deal a Meal" or by exercising.

The following is an Extra Points guide to summer exercise fun.

Horseshoes

Everybody loves horseshoes. There's nothing more exciting than tossing a ringer at a cookout. However, whenever we see people playing horseshoes they are holding a beer in one hand and the shoe in the other.

In order to play horseshoes and lose weight you have to get rid of the beer and instead drink a cool and crisp diet beverage.

And remember, follow through on your release.

Tennis

Tennis is a great sport for staying in shape but you have to know what you are doing.

First of all, don't try to hit home runs over the fence with the tennis balls. It may look fun, but then you have to go hunting for the balls in the woods afterwards.

Second, hit your backhand with one hand. If I see another macho guy hitting with two hands I'm going to lose my lunch. Two hand backhands are for guys from Sweden. Real Americans use one hand.

And lastly, wear white whenever possible. It makes you look cool on the court.

Golf

Golf used to be a sport only for the snotty. Now everyone with plaid shorts thinks they are the next Arnie.

Like tennis, you have to know what you are doing in golf or you will really embarrass yourself.

Take some lessons and learn the etiquette of the game.

For instance, you don't yell, "Look out a Pit Bull" just as someone draws back their club.

Also, golfers dress like preppies. Tanks tops and speedo shorts are a no-no at country clubs.

And if you want to get in shape from golf, walk fast and don't rent a cart.

Volleyball

Like horseshoes, volleyball is often played at cookouts with plenty of cold ones at hand. Avoid drinking or else you might end up hanging yourself when you miss a spike.

Also, the rules allow for three hits on each side before you return a volley. Utilize all three hits to get everyone involved. There's nothing worse than a volleyball Guido who tries to spike every shot he can reach.

Frisbee

Frisbee is great fun on the beach. You run around hurling the wham-o and then jump into the water and cool off.

Frisbee is also fun if you have a talented dog. However, we've seen dogs catch a frisbee once and then never return.

(See page 16)

Mariner Sports

Two teams left in Major League Playoffs

By the time you read this, two teams will be left in the Major League Playoffs being held this week at Barnes Field. Wednesday night, the Rolling "Golden" Red Sox will face off against the Chart House Cards in a duel for the privilege of challenging the Dodgers for the championship of the 1993 season. No matter what happens, red-shirts will face light blue on Thursday night at 6 p.m. in a game you won't want to miss.

The playoffs began with a Pirates/Sox battle. When the graduating Pirates ran the bases for the last time, the team that took the championship last year, laid down their bats for the season. The upstart Rangers took on the A's in the next game and the growing strength of this new team was apparent as they, too, played their final game for their first season. The triumphant A's took on the Sox in the next game and the red shirts ruled, earning some time off while in the next game, the Cardinals met the Mets for a thrilling game described by Coach Baker in a separate article.

Now it was time for the regular season first-place Dodgers to get into the action, and with their exquisite defense backing up ace pitcher Matty Lewis and big swinger Homer Bilton, the Dodgers stayed on top vs the Sox on Saturday. Playing back-to-back games, the Dodgers took on the Cardinals on Sunday, and Jimmy O'Sullivan went the distance as the winning pitcher. Steve Baker held the artful Dodgers to three runs in the first three innings but the Dodgers pulled ahead decisively with an eight-run inning. Spunky Sean Chase hustled down the line on an infield hit, Jake Motley had a sweet double, and Bobby Morgan hit a pretty clutch double, so the Dodger fans hardly got to sit down at all. Relief pitcher Steve Kovach couldn't dig his team out, despite a great effort, holding the Dodgers to only three more hits. Dodger Mark Equi had a nice catch in the outfield. The bats of Good Billy Good and T-Man Goff produced fine redbird hits.

Monday night there needed to be a Greg Taylor alert at town pool. When the Sox took on the Mets, Taylor showed some of what his bat could do as he pounced out two homers, including a grand slam in his final game in Little League. The fans will miss this Big League player. It was a thrill to see his drilling pitches and fine batting, and the players who got a chance to bat against him these past three years will have stories to tell their kids and grandkids, for sure. The Red Sox took the game Monday under the combined superb pitching effort of John Paul Laugelle and Kyle Bunstein. Red Sox bats flew and the victory was theirs.

Meanwhile, both the Red Sox and the Cardinals know that if they win Wednesday, they'll get another cha[nce] against the Dodgers — maybe two.

Schwerin stifles Mets

With the regular season over the second place Cardinals set their sights on the playoffs. The first test was a rather steep one; a square-off against the No. 3 Mets, while facing perhaps the premier pitcher in the league, Greg Taylor.

Despite the fact that the Mets had bettered the Cards during the regular season, two games to one, the Cards were poised and confident that they could knock off the Taylor-led Mets. Their game plan was threefold: First to look for a solid pitching performance from Big Al Schwerin; second, to execute the best of their ability defensively, avoiding miscues at all costs and finally to get batting leadership out of three-year veterans Ted Goff, Steve Kovach, Alex Schwerin, Steve Baker and Chuck Dean.

In retrospect, the club performed up to expectations delivering their first playoff victory of the new season.

Led by "A-Frame" on the mound the mighty Cards did away with a good Mets ballclub 8-2. Schwerin, for his part, pitched the complete game giving up just one walk, striking out nine while yielding only three hits in a masterful performance that inspired his entire team.

In the execution of defense, the Cards worked admirably. Outside of two errors, the entire team did a number on Mets hitters time and time again. Excellent fielding plays were turned in by the ever fleet of foot Stevie "catch-me-if-you-can" Kovach, Stevie "Wonder" Baker, the Awesome A-Frame, "Terrible Ted" Goff, and Andrew "The Man" McAuliffe.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the veterans rose to the occasion and met the test of Taylor head on. Noteworthy hitting stars were Ted Goff (1 for 2, two runs scored), Steve Kovach (perhaps the best all-around pure athlete on the team) went 2-for-2, including a triple and two runs scored; Big Al Schwerin went 1-for-2 including a long double to the gap in left center, and two runs scored. Chuckie Cheese Dean went 1-for-1 with one run scored; and 11-year-old rookie "Don't-Call-Me-Late-For-Dinner" Hubley went 1-for-3 scoring once.

In summary, the ball club withstood a tough test in the Mets and went on to focus its attention on their second playoff game against the Dodgers. This is certainly no time for players with week stomachs. The playoffs separate the men from the boys. It's time to dance and I think the Cards are ready to shake rattle and roll!

Extra points . . .

(Continued from page 15)

Swimming

If you can float and paddle this is the sport for you. Many experts have said it is the best all-around exercise there is.

After the movie Jaws, many people, including at least one member of the Extra Points Crew, try to limit their swimming to fresh water.

Also the beaches on the South Shore are far from tropical. Beware when you dive in suddenly. You may catch frostbite.

Basketball

Nothing beats a game of pick-up basketball. And there are many great courts on the South Shore to play on. One of the best in Cronin Field in Hingham.

But with the limited number of courts and the large number of interested players, you have to win your games to keep playing. If you lose, you snooze.

Rollerblading

It looks fun but neither members of the Extra Points Crew have tried it. It sure looks fun, especially if you can avoid falling on the tar and breaking your nose.

Biking

This is a lovely sport and great exercise. However, watch out for crazed drivers and stick to places like Wompatuck State Park. Also wear a helmet. The last thing you want to do is fall off a bike at 20 miles per hour.

*****

Abington's Dennis Graham doesn't like riding the pine waiting to pitch for the Post 22 Legion squad, but he makes the most of it.

In Sunday's 8-7 loss to East Bridgewater, Graham spent his bench time chatting with people in the stands and playing catch with Kevin McCormack — playfully giving his teammate a hard time throughout.

When head coach Mark Anderson told Graham to warm-up, he let the spectators in the Abington stands know he may be going in.

"Dennis Graham, warming up," he said with a wry smile.

Lest you think of Graham as a total joker, consider this. In 1-1/3 innings he allowed one batter to reach first. And that was through a walk.

Beach volleyball applicants accepted

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for beach volleyball for ages 16 and over.

Mr. Rich Bonanno will conduct volleyball, at Sandy Beach, Tuesday evenings beginning Tuesday, June 29, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Tennis tourney raises $8,000

About 300 tennis players raised nearly $8,000 for the Cohasset Community Center during the fourth annual Cohasset Community Center Round Robin Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Betsy Connolly and Stephanie Church co-chaired the event.

Fleet Bank and a host of others donated $2,500. Nearly 300 participated which included 134 youngsters ages five through 17.

Amanda Church and Tim Brister put on a clinic for the younger children.

Tournament winners included:

Boys Intermediate: Lloyd Workman and Tom Kittle, Scott Barbee and Jim Ouellette, Patrick Keneally and Eric Isadora.

Boys Beginners: John Cotter and Doug O'Brien.

Girls Beginners: Katie Devine and Megan Connolly.

Girls Intermediate: Kate Stone and Kerrie Lenhart, Molly Prendergast and Elizabeth Kelly, Kim Welby and Katie Brister.

Boys Advanced: Scott Van Hartesvelt and Daniel Thaxter-Steele.

Girls Advanced: Katie Wenmark and Sarah Motley, Ashley Leahy and Caitlin Flint, Rebecca Jenkins and Jodi Colwill.

Girls Inter-Advanced: Liz Hurley and Melissa Christino, Karen Niessink and Laura Slotnick.

Mixed Intermediate: Judy Armen and Jack McNamara, Dennis Bailey and Carolyn Bailey, Jerry Place and Kelly Gafney, Maryann Vierra and Scott Vierra, Connie Ashfar and Bud Caldwell.

Women's Intermediate: Pam Keefe and Selma Ingbar, Barbara Lombardy and Anna Abbruzzese.

Men's Intermediate: Steve Bayles and Lou DiLorenzo.

Open: Doug Hum and Ed Norton.

Advanced Mixed: Debbie Flanagan and John Flanagan.

Men's Advanced: Fred Willshire and Frank Willshire.

Mixed Intermediate: Allison Ulmer and Kevin Ulmer.

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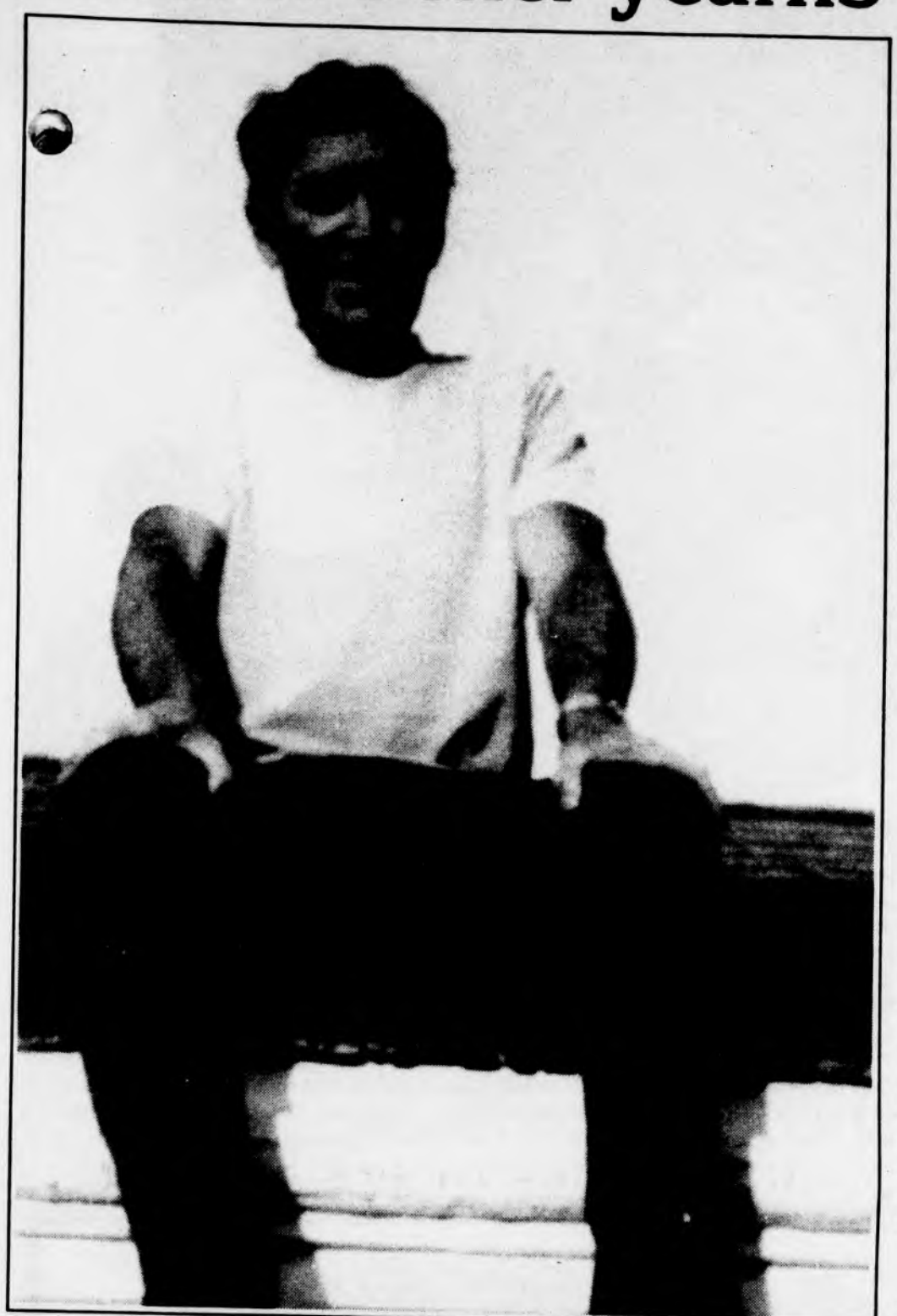
Mariner Sports

Former boxer yearns for days of yore . . .



Former boxer Harry Jason says the sport has changed drastically since from when he competed in the 1930s.

(Continued from page 15)

New England was probably the hatred Jack Sharkey and Jim Mahoney had for each other.

Neither one bothered hiding their disdain for one another.

Both did much of their roadwork along the wind-swept roads of Cohasset, despite the fact they were from Brookline and South Boston respectively.

"They'd pass each other and wouldn't say anything," Jason said. "They were enemies."

Jason attended Cohasset High School for two years before deciding to pursue a career in cabinet making. He transferred to Quincy Trade School. Following his classes, Jason would throw his gym bag over his shoulder and head to Joe Beston's Gym in Braintree to workout. His training included lifting, sit-ups, roadwork, sparring "and all that baloney." Jason, though, enjoyed the work he put in preparing for fights, but he wary about the behind-the-scenes double-dealing among the fight promoters and managers.

Jason and Joe were initially managed by Willy Woods, who oftentime would tell the pair they received a certain amount of money for a fight, when in reality, they were supposed to be given more. Woods would pocket the difference and give them the rest. Jason remembers Joe had been short-changed after one particular bout and went at Woods.

"I had to stop him from beating up Willy Woods," Jason said with a laugh. "Joe was a tough son of a gun."

Jimmy Gardner then became their manager, a move Jason saw as one of the best of his career. A former boxer who had fought for the world welterweight title, Gardner had Jason's complete trust in all boxing-related matters outside the ring.

"He was one of the best," Jason said. "He wouldn't steal a nickel from you."

Jason was forced to retire in 1937 when he injured his shoulder during a match, but he continued to stay close to the sport. Jimmy Doyle, the principal of Cohasset High School, hired Jason to teach boxing at the school.

"He was a great guy," Jason said of Doyle. "We saw eye-to-eye."

Jason taught the kids skills he himself had learned in the ring, but after two years he had to give it up because of pressure from concerned parents who feared for their kids' safety.

"You know how mothers and fathers are," Jason said, matter-of-factly. "It was dangerous as far as boys were concerned."

Jason, though, was not through with boxing yet. He started managing Friday night matches at the Cohasset American Legion hall for high school boxers. The weekly fights became very popular in town and residents flocked to the legion hall to take in the matches.

Jason was also training fighters in the Quincy/Braintree area, but when he was married in 1939, his priorities had to change.

"I liked to train kids," he said, "but at the time I had to go to Quincy and Braintree. And when I got married, that changed. The wife was full-charged then."

During his years working at Brockton Gas, Jason had the opportunity to work alongside a pretty well-known boxer — World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano. Jason says the Brockton native was probably the most intense individual he had ever met.

"He was the best," Jason said. "He was a great fighter. I used to study him years ago."

But that was a long time ago. Jason's passion for the sport has dimmed.

"Today I just look at the paper and read about this guy and that guy," he said.

Young Life tourney, July 12

Young Life, helping teenagers in Hingham and Cohasset, will be sponsoring the Fourth Annual Invitational Golf Tournament Monday, July 12 at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St. Hingham.

Check-in will be at 12:30 p.m., followed by a shotgun start at 1 p.m., 6:30 p.m. reception and 7:15 p.m. dinner.

The format will be a 18 hole, four person, team Florida Style Scramble.

Entry fees are $90 for an individual, $325 for a foursome and $35 for an awards dinner.

The entry fee includes a greens fee with cart, a dinner prepared by "Tastefully Yours," tennis, swimming pool (separate fee) and locker facilities.

Prizes will be presented for men and women teams, hole in one, closest to the tee, longest drive, and raffles.

Applications will be accepted for foresomes or individuals. Individuals will be assigned to a foursome. Latecomers and non-golfing guests are encouraged to join in the celebration fesitivities at the awards dinner ($35 per person).

For further information, call Corinne Kirkendall, 740-2379 or Peggy Walrod, 749-8490.

Young Life emphasizes relationships. Vounteers spend hours every week involved with teenagers and volunteers go to wherever high school and junior high school students are found. Suicide, sex, drugs, divorce, death, self-image, loneliness, grades, school, church, dates, rejection, acceptance, friends and family are all issues to be heard and understood.

Young Life is a non-denominal Christian organization, ministering to adolescents. The organization is supported by the community from individuals, organizations and churches.

Baseball camp starts this week

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters age five through 18 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide a baseball camp, which will be held this at Milliken Field.

Two camp programs are available to youngsters as follows: full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; camp for age seven and over and a half-day, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; camp is available for five and six year olds.

The week-long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, July 2.

The South Shore Baseball Club, located at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham, operates year round baseball instruction and has provided baseball camp for Cohasset Recreation for three years.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for Baseball Camp on a space-available basis and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor of Cohasset Town Hall, daily, Monday through Saturday.

Step training programs offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering both introduction and Fat Burner, Power Step Training programs this summer, taught by Ms. Normandie Nigh of Fit for Success. Classes meet at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium as follows:

"Intro to Step" — a 60-minute class appropriate for beginning to intermediate participants, it includes basic stepping, stretching, and toning which can be adapted for all fitness levels. The class is held Monday and Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups and drop-ins are welcome.

"Fatburner Workout with Power Step" — If you love step training, but want to take it to the next level, this class is for you! This is a 90-minute workout consisting of a combination of stepping and toning exercises to help you increase strength and burn fat more efficiently. It is taught by Normandie Nigh, Monday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Ten sessions are available and drop-ins are welcome.

Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information, or you may register at class times.

Soccer camp registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer camp, for children ages four to seven years.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, age four to seven. ABC Soccer is especially designed for four and five year olds and meets for 8:00 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 19-23. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 19-23, for six and seven year olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School.

Tennis lessons held for all levels

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis lessons for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursdays; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursdays. Other classes will be scheduled as demand dictates.

All sessions are five weeks in duration and cost $45 per person, per session. Teaching, will be Ms. Michelle Massa of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own, or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Wednesday evening classes will be made available should demand dictate.

senior scene

COA fest news

"Strutters" on Sunday, Harborfest Parade were:
Virginia Anderson, Helen Brandt, Gerard Keating, Pauline Keating, Mary Keating, Laura Connor, June Simeone, Ruth Goodwin, Ann Leonard, Maria Perrencello, Tillie Nardo.

❑

People on Float "(It's a Whole New World)": Jessie & Lydia Guild, Joan Trask-Exercise, Weights and Steps, Austin O'Toole-Exercise Bike, Nancy O'Toole-Computer, Lot Bates-Cohasset Past as a Framer, Libby Pompeo-Cohasset Past-Turn of Century, Jackie Wirth-Painting, Ruth Pratt-Exercise Class, Helen Murphy-Telephone.

❑

Senior Shuttle - "It's a whole new world" representing Turn of Century and Seniors of 1993:
Tony Finegan, Lou Simeone, John Atkinson, Margaret Taylor

❑

"Lunch Bunch": Lindsay Guild, Lee Jenkins.

❑

Float Committee: Anna Abbruzzese, Leona Jenkins, T. Gerard Keating, Lee Jenkins, Austin O'Toole.

❑

Karen Kirkendall Exercise Group:
Dorothy Burns, Margaret Bates (on bicycle), Leni Baccari, Ruth Goodwin, Dorothy Parmenter, Harry Trask, Lillian Grant, Fred Grant, Steve Leighton, Mary Mack, Betty Madden, Mary Volpe.

❑

A thank you to John Riley, owner of Frank P. Riley, Inc. of Hingham for the use of his truck and flat bed.

❑

A special thanks to Karen Bartow, President of the Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging for coordinating the successful bake sale held Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the harborfest. The council thanks all the great bakers that made this event so successful.

❑

South Shore Vo-Tech students and their instructor pose in front of the entertainment center they built for the Council on Aging. Shown are front row (L-R), Darrell Bird, Charles Smith, Steve Appel and Keith Wilbur; and back row Bryan Simpson, Bill Lally, Joe Jenness, and shop instructor George Swart. The entertainment center was dedicated to the memory of David Chittim, who had served as Cohasset's representative on the regional school committee and was a member of the COA and handicapped commission. The birch cabinet will hold the COA's video recorder and television.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

New for seniors

Starting, July 6, water aerobics class will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Swim Club. The instructor is Ginny Waterman. Wear your suit, bring towel and a change of clothing and you will enjoy a fun-filled half hour exercise class that will help you get in shape without the strain of exercising. Class will meet every Tuesday, rain or shine. The cost will be $2.00 per class payable to the Cohasset Council on Aging once a month. Call 383-9112 to sign up ASAP.

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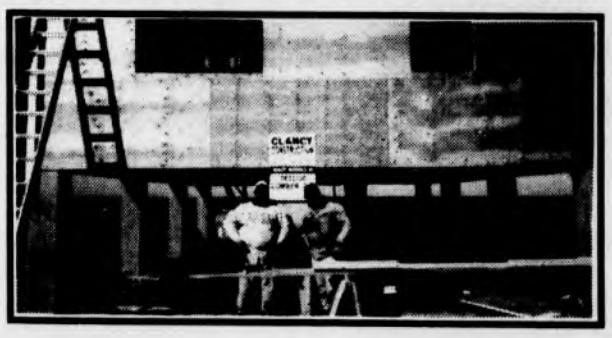

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These islands harbor many priceless treasures

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The search for worthwhile and inexpensive summer activities is over.

For just $6, ($4 for children and seniors) anyone can catch a ferry at Hingham Shipyard and spend the day touring the harbor islands.

While there are actually 30 islands in the harbor, the islands of Georges, Bumpkin, Peddocks, Grape, Lovells and Gallops are maintained as a state park by the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) and the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC).

Regular ferry service from Hingham to the state park islands begins July 1. Service is also available from Long Wharf in Boston and Lynn.

The ferry takes passengers to Georges Island, where a free water taxi is available for transport to the other state park islands.

DEM Visitor Services Supervisor Ellenor Yahrmarkt said that each island offers so much, visitors should not expect to tour them all in one day. "You can usually do two or three islands in a day, but you really need to read a schedule," she said.

Yahrmarkt said the state park island offerings are among the best recreational deals in town. "It's a bargain, and it's healthy, quality family time where you get to see nature."

Park rangers offer guided tours on all islands on a regular basis. The tour typically covers the islands' wild flowers, bird life, marine ecology, as well as cultural and military history.

In the case of Georges Island, the most frequently visited island, the cultural and military history is extensive.

The 30-acre Georges Island is dominated by Fort Warren, which was used to hold confederate prisoners during the Civil War. The remains of other forts can also be seen on Lovells and Peddocks islands.

Gallops Island, the smallest of the state park islands, housed a maritime radio school during World War II, remnants of which are still visible.

If you want to get away from tourists, Yahrmarkt suggests visiting the 35-acre Bumpkin Island.

"The anchorage and docking isn't as good, but not as many people go there," she said. "And it has great raspberry picking around July 4th."

Nearby Grape Island, Yahrmarkt said, is also good for visitors wanting few crowds, although its good anchorage makes it more attractive to sailors. Grape Island also once housed Amos Pendleton, a slave trader who used the island to hide from authorities in the mid-1800s.

In addition to the daily island tours, the DEM and MDC also offer free special programs throughout the summer at each island.

Among those special programs is a three-hour workshop in photographing wild flowers on Gallops and Georges islands. Program participants can also explore rocky intertidal zones on Lovells Island with a naturalist from the New England Aquarium or enjoy an open-air concert on Georges Island.

Georges Island will also host a "French at the Fort" weekend. Le Regiment De Saintonge and other re-enactment groups will celebrate the harbor's rich French history with demonstrations of camp life, clothing, cooking, candle-making, military drills and battle tactics.

Officials suggest visitors call DEM at 740-1605 or the MDC at 727-5290 for a complete listing of events. Enrollment in some programs is limited.

The DEM also offers a national award winning educational program, Kidliedoscope, for youngsters two to six. The program is free, but ferry transport to Grape and Bumpkin islands, where it is held, costs $2.

Yahrmarkt said the program includes activities like sensory nature walks, arts and crafts, storytelling and nature games. The program is offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and reservations are required.

An entire day of children's activities will be held on all state park islands on Sunday, July 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the form of the Children's Festival. There will be face-painting, ice-cream making, kite-flying and other activities. A children's concert will take place in the afternoon on Georges Island.

And, if mainland nights grow too warm and you seek cool island breezes, Yahrmarkt again suggests the state park islands.

"Your can go the islands and camp for $5 a night, and enjoy basically having the island to yourself," she said.

Firefighter is honored

At the request of Fire Chief John Nadeau, selectmen approved the nomination of firefighter Robert Protulis of the Cohasset Fire Department for the 1992 Meritorious Award for Community Service from the Executive Office of Public Safety.

In a letter to Secretary Thomas C. Rapone, Nadeau said Protulis initiated a voluntary "Medical Information Program" that provides "our first due engine and rescue companies with critical, life-saving information.

"This program gives us the information necessary to make a real difference managing emergencies," he said.

Nadeau said Protulis started the data-base project with minimal funding, developed a partnership with local business, and has conducted several speaking engagements.

"It's this kind of excellence that separates mediocrity from excellence. We're proud of the job he's done and ask you to give his nomination serious consideration," Nadeau wrote.

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor

UNCONVENTIONAL WISDOM

According to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, Americans now seek treatment from chiropractors and other unconventional practitioners more often than from internists, pediatricians, and other primary care physicians. In 1990, when the most recent nationwide survey was conducted, one adult in three turned to unconventional healers for the treatment of aches and pains. Among the unorthodox therapies most commonly used, chiropractic placed second. Those turning to alternate therapies did so not to treat life-threatening illnesses, but to treat such chronic problems as back troubles, headache, anxiety, and pain. This study underscores the validity of chiropractic as evidenced by the large number of Americans who seek its treatment in lieu of traditional medicine.

The body has the innate ability to heal itself. The role of the chiropractor is merely to help the body stay healthy by removing any interference to the natural healing process. At SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC (545-7388), we accept only those patients whom we truly believe we can help. Our office is located at 80 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Early morning and late evening appointments available. Workers comp cases and most insurance plans accepted. Have a happy and safe July 4th weekend.

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it's happening

Carillon recital Sunday

The second program in the 69th Annual Summer Carillon Recital Series on the 57-bell Taylor carillon of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, will be given Sunday evening, July 4, by Terence McKinney, Assistant Carillonneur of the Bok Singing Tower in Lake Wales, Florida.

Mr. McKinney will play original carillon compositions by Van den Gheyn, Allard and de Klerk, folk music from Canada, British Isles, and Hungary, and American folk and patriotic music appropriate to the holiday.

The Cohasset recital begins at 6 p.m., is free of charge, and will take place regardless of weather conditions. Printed programs and concert schedules will be distributed both on Cohasset Common and in the courtyard behind the church on Highland Avenue.

For additional information, phone the church at 383-1083, or Sally Slade Warner, Cohasset Carillonneur, at 508-475-2599.

Special pancake breakfast

One of the most popular of recent Cohasset Historical Society events was the special pancake breakfast held on the grounds of the Caleb Lothrop House in celebration of the Lothrop House's 170th anniversary.

This summer the Historical Society will hold a repeat of the special event; a pancake breakfast Sunday, July 11, on the grounds of the famous old house.

Serving hours for the breakfast will be from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets will be be available for $5 per adult, $2.50 for children, available from the Society at its Lothrop House headquarters or at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street in the village, during open hours 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Mondays.

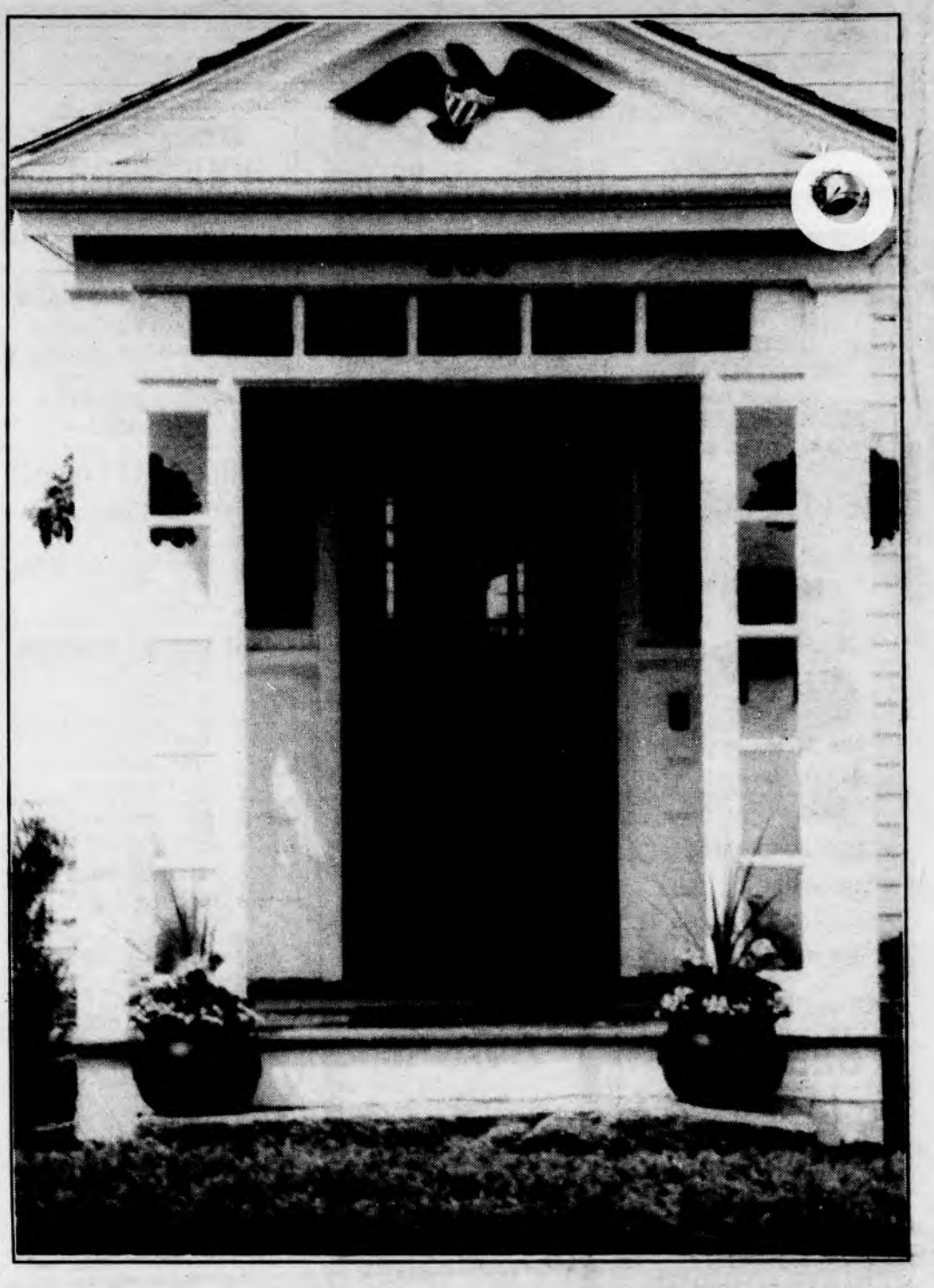
Plan to visit the Cohasset Historical Society's pancake breakfast Sunday, July 11, at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

The Historical Society's phone is 383-6930.

Summer fun slated

Camps in dance and gymnastics will be offered at the center this summer. A special girls night out for girls ages five and over is planned for Friday evening, July 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tennis lessons for children and adults will be given throughout the months of July and August. The lessons are given on a private court in Cohasset with four students per class. Aerobics will be ongoing throughout the summer. Summer office hours at the center are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



The front door of this South Main Street home has a white wicker basket filled with spring flowers in shades of pink, purple and yellow. On either side of this very unique entryway there are hanging planters filled with dark pink impatiens. The steps are flanked by two black planters filled with pink geraniums, white alyssum and greenery.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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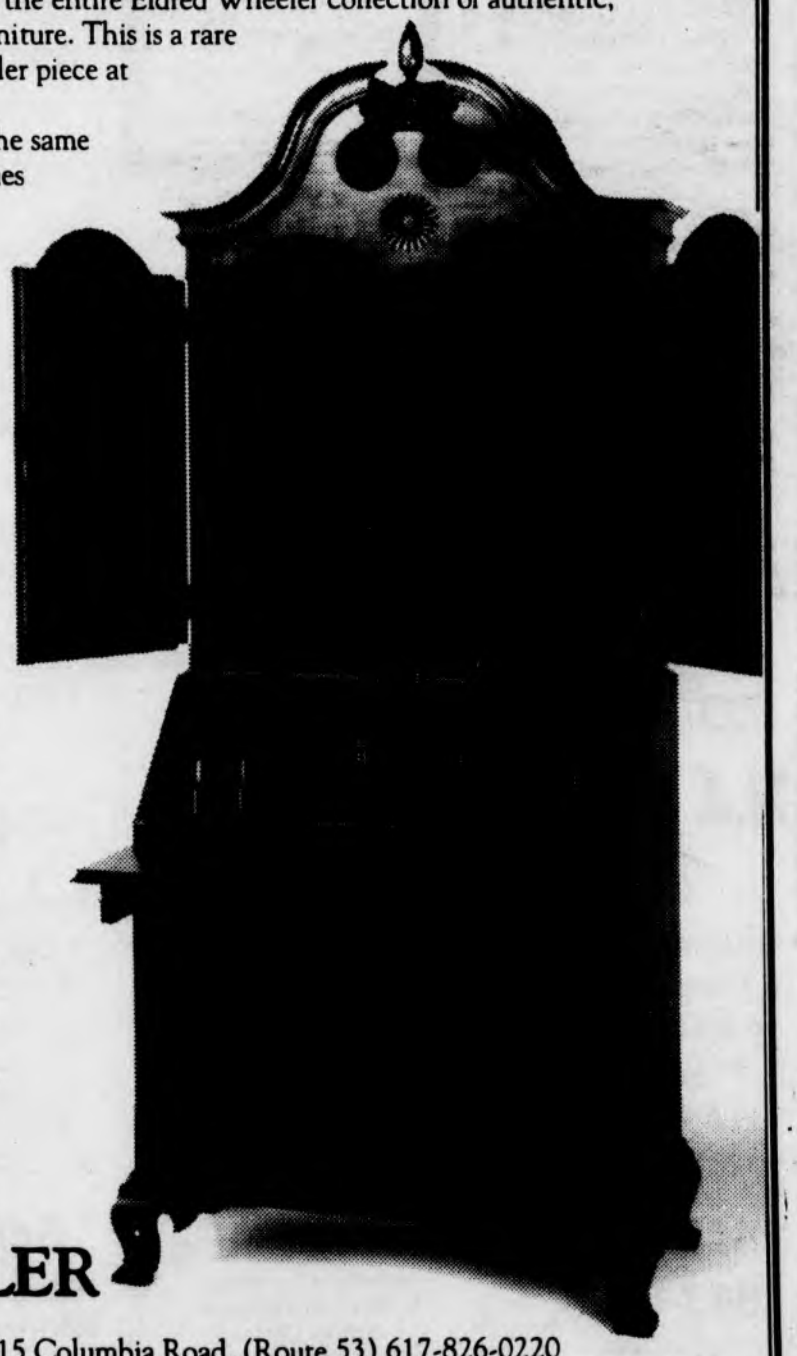
But hurry, quantities are limited, and this sale ends July 31!

Sample Sale Listing		SALE
Flat Top Highboy, Cherry	$ 5,000	$2,950
Limited Edition Table	399	199
"New" Country Dining Chair	750	375
New York Nightstand	800	475
SPNEA Tavern Table	1,125	499
William & Mary Dining Table	1,812	999
New England Lowboy	1,500	799
Custom Chippendale Sofa, selection of fabrics	1,923	995
Slant Lid Desk	7,750	3,875
Custom Quilt Rack	350	149
"New" Bow Back Side Chair	595	269
Pencil Post Bed, Tiger Mapie	2,450	1,295
"New" Breakfast Table	1,250	650
4-Drawer Huntboard, Cherry w/Tiger Maple drawers	2,500	1,495
"New" William & Mary Cocktail Table	1,150	595
Bonnet Top Secretary shown at right	15,875	7,995



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Cohasset Mariner

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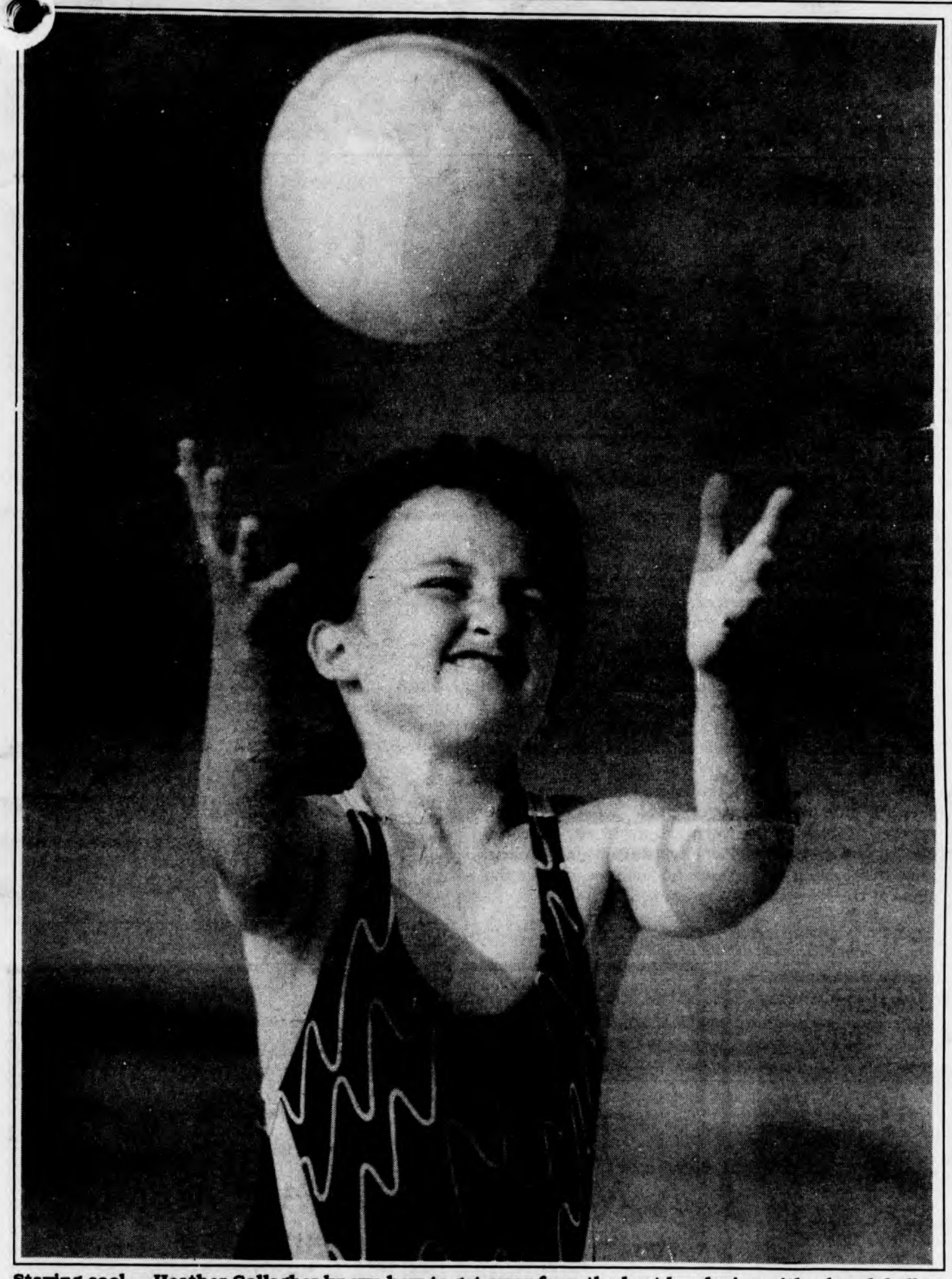

Staying cool — Heather Gallagher knows how to get away from the heat by playing with a beach ball on Sandy Beach. Early weather reports predict record-breaking temperatures through the weekend.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Jump start for local car dealership

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

A "new" Spensley Chevrolet emerged July 1.

The company is now debt-free and has consolidated its various car services onto the dealership property at 828 Justice Cushing Highway.

The old Spensley Chevrolet was nearly crushed out of existence by the weight of a $1.7 million bank debt and used three parcels of land to perform what now will be done on one.

"We are regrouping, as they say," co-owner Lloyd Spensley said.

"There is a lot of pressure off us now and we are just going to run with it."

Spensley, who owns the dealership and two parcels of adjoining land with his brother Geoffrey, opened the Route 3A fixture 20 years ago. It was a business he fell into while buying a car for his brother.

"I did the negotiations, and afterward the owner

(See page 5)

Quarterly tax billing is a plus for town coffers

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

'Year two' of quarterly tax billing got underway this week as Cohasset residents received the first of four property tax bills.

This is the second year that the town will send four bills instead of two.

And according to Treasurer/Collector Elizabeth Ripley, the savings gained far outweigh the hassle.

Ripley said the town gained about $26,000 by switching to the quarterly system. That includes additional interest income on money deposited with the town and lower borrowing costs.

After costs like postage and printing are deducted the net benefit is about $23,000, Ripley said.

But quarterly billing has increased the workload in the treasurer's office.

"Everything doubles like the phone calls, the mail," Ripley said. "But we think the second year (of the system) will go smoother."

(See page 4)

Greek Taverna, a festival of red, white & blue

By Lorraine Palmer
Mariner correspondent

For many people, the Fourth of July weekend means HarborFest in Boston, topped off with the Boston Pops Esplanade concert and the fireworks over the Charles River.

However, for the members of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Jerusalem Road in Cohasset, it means something quite different; it means Taverna!

Taverna '93 "A Festival of Red, White, and Blue" marked the 11th year of a celebration of not only one culture, but two.

All weekend long, members from all over the South Shore came to join in the fun of Independence Day, while at the same time savoring the tastes, sounds and sights of a culture that cannot be described as any less than "Yassori" (Wonderful!).

Taverna, in Greek, means tavern, however, not the kind of tavern that comes to one's mind.

"A tavern (in Greece) is a place where one goes to eat and listen to music," said Father John Maheras, who said the event does not include anything detrimental to family values.

This event is certainly a family affair, everybody gets involved. Starting around the age of five, the children of the church are required to help out at the Taverna in

(See page 12)

Soccer squad brings state title East

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The boys Under-16 soccer squad taught a most valuable lesson to the 12 teams in its division at the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions. Regular season records don't count for much in the long run.

Cohasset finished its 10-game, spring soccer schedule with a 5-2-3 record to wind up second to Hanover. The overall mark was nothing to be ashamed of by any means. But it hardly raised any eyebrows when the Coastal Division playoffs started.

"5-2-3 is good," said first-year coach Dave Shultz, "but certainly not great."

The playoffs, though, marked the beginning of an 8-0 surge that carried the Under-16 team to the state title, the first time a Cohasset club in any sport has won

(See page 19)

inside

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around town p.8
hamilton p.10
business notes p.17
classifieds pp.27-35

Cohasset's week

Buckle up, police say

Cohasset police conducted an informal survey and discovered that Cohasseters are not buckling up.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said an officer standing at the corner of Depot Court and N. Main Street observed that fewer than 30 percent of vehicle drivers and passengers were using seat belts.

"That's considerably below the national average," Jackson said.

He said that state law requires that children 12 years old and under wear a seat belt. Younger children must be properly fastened and secured by a child passenger restraint.

Jackson said when police officers stop vehicles for another violation, operators will be cited if children in the car are not properly restrained.

There is no state law requiring adults to use seat belts, Jackson said.

By-law change supported

Ted and Sue Cox of Parker Ave. wrote to selectmen stating their support for a town by-law change for town-owned parking lot hours.

The Coxes would like the lot adjacent to Government Island to be included in any by-law change.

"We have often been awakened at night by noisy and unruly party-goers," the Coxes wrote.

"On several occasions the police have been notified and asked to remove the youngsters from the parking area. Usually the lot is not used by teens until after the beach parking lot has been closed.

"Then, between the hours of 11 and midnight, the lot becomes increasingly crowded with cars of teens drinking and playing loud music," they said.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said recently he will ask selectmen for support in seeking a by-law change which would cut back the hours that the Sandy Beach lot is open to curb public drinking.

The Coxes said including the Government Island lot in the by-law change would "prohibit the teens from simply moving the party to another spot in town.

"Alcohol consumption by teens is certainly on the minds of many parents in town these days. Perhaps this by-law would serve to not 'condone' this behavior by providing a safe haven for it to take place."

Waste bans in effect

Citizens utilizing the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility are reminded that recycling is mandatory. Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, magazines, white office paper, computer paper, glass, metal cans, plastic bottles with a "2" on the bottom, scrap metal, batteries, tires, waste oil and yard waste must be recycled.

April 1 two more so-called "waste bans" went into effect. The substances which will no longer be accepted at SEMASS, the town's disposal facility, are glass and yard waste. At the present time there continues to be small quantities of glass and yard waste mixed with the rubbish.

Users of the Recycling Transfer Facility are urged to keep all yard waste and recyclable glass out of the general rubbish so the town will avoid any potential penalties in the future. Please assure that glass is clean prior to recycling as there are no facilities for washing glass at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

Cohasset gals from 'Congo Capers' dance Chorus Line style on the Music Circus float in this year's South Shore Art Festival/Harborfest parade. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

July 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 8	2:41	8:58	3:14	9:15
Fri. 9	3:26	9:40	3:57	10:02
Sat. 10	4:12	10:23	4:41	10:50
Sun. 11	5:00	11:09	5:28	11:42
Mon. 12	5:52	11:57	6:16	12:35
Tues. 13	6:45	—	7:06	—
Wed. 14	7:40	1:29	7:58	1:39
Thurs. 15	8:34	2:23	8:48	2:31

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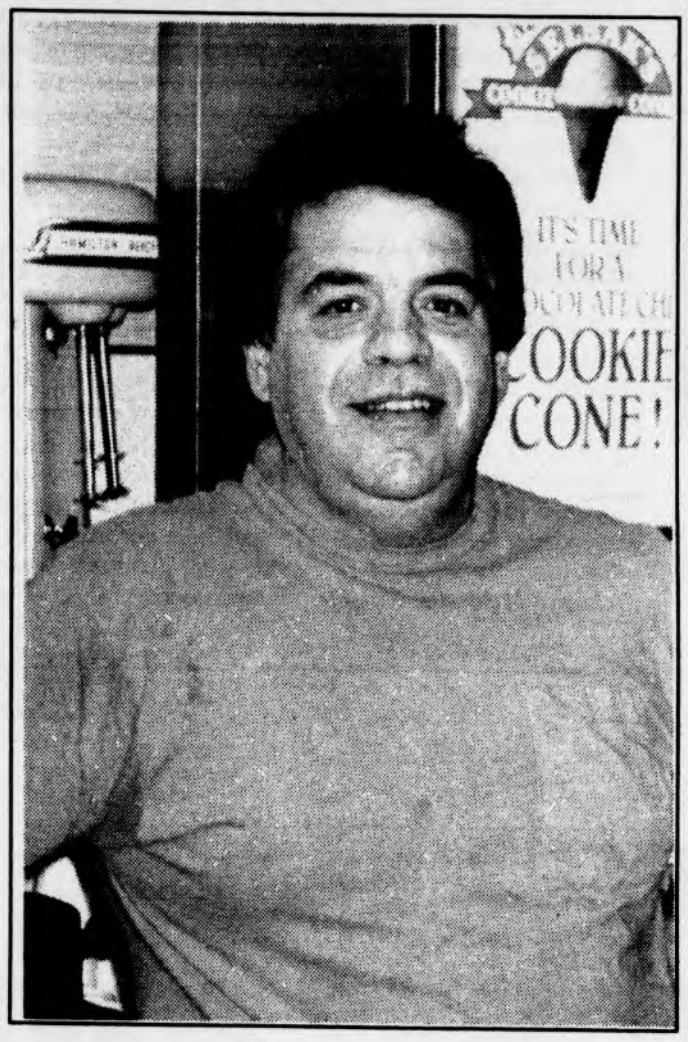
picture this

Carmine Carlucci



Name: Carmine Carlucci.

Occupation: Owner, Strawberry Parfait.

Best day of your life: It's going to be the day I retire.

Most embarrassing moment: I used to do catering jobs and four years ago I showed up at the wrong hall. Fortunately, the right hall was down the road. I made it in time and I don't think the bride ever knew.

Goal: To become successful—I'm still working on it.

Favorite season: Winter.

Best vacation: Going to Florida with a bunch of friends two years ago.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Litter-bugs.

Favorite book: *"The Joy of Cooking,"* by Erma Rombauer and Miriam Rombauer Becker.

Favorite movie: *"It's a Wonderful Life."*

Biggest worry: Lack of electricity at the shop.

Favorite place: St. Martin.

Favorite junk-food: Ice-cream.

Person you would most like to meet: Bill Clinton.

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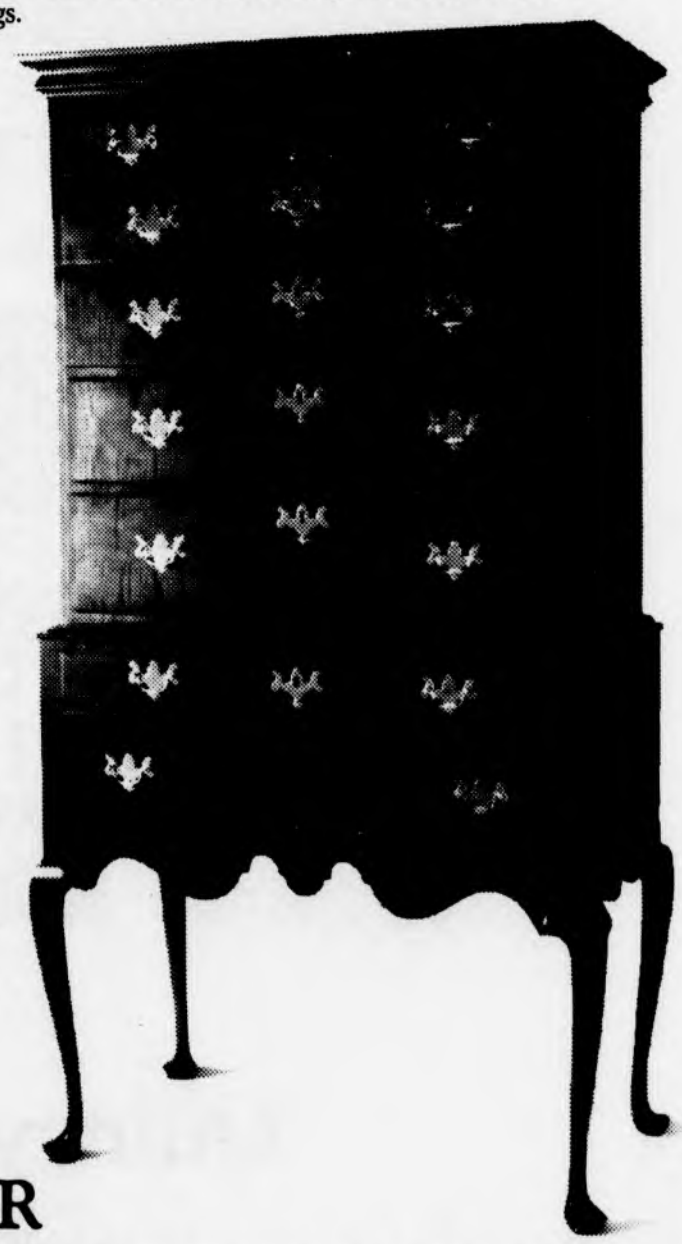
Limited Edition Table	399	199
"New" Country Dining Chair	750	375
New York Nightstand	800	475
SPNEA Tavern Table	1,125	499
William & Mary Dining Table	1,812	999
New England Lowboy	1,500	799
Custom Chippendale Sofa, selection of fabrics	1,923	995
Slant Lid Desk	7,750	3,875
Custom Quilt Rack	350	149
"New" Bow Back Side Chair	595	269
Pencil Post Bed, Tiger Maple	2,450	1,295
"New" Breakfast Table	1,250	650
4-Drawer Huntboard, Cherry w/Tiger Maple drawers	2,500	1,495
"New" William & Mary Cocktail Table	1,150	595
Flat Top Highboy, Cherry shown at right	5,000	2,950



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Unemployment is down

The employment news is good for Cohasset, as the newest unemployment figures were once again on the decline.

According to the state Department of Employment and Training, unemployment in Cohasset for the month of April was 3.7 percent of the total labor force. That's significantly lower than the March figure of 4.3 percent.

The state reported that 139 Cohasset residents received unemployment compensation in April from a total local labor force of 3,738.

The news was not as bright for the state, however, where the unemployment rate rose from 6.5 percent in April to 6.7 percent in May. Unemployment numbers for municipalities lag a month benhind the state numbers.

"Despite a slight increase in the monthly rate, May was the third consecutive month that Massachusetts was below the national average," said Employment and Training Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg.

Quarterly tax billing is a plus ...

(Continued from page 1)

Ripley added that the treasurer's office will reorganize internally this year to help handle the impact.

Residents were recently sent a notice with their tax bills explaining the quarterly system. Payment is due in the collector's office, 2nd Floor at town hall no later than 4:30 p.m., August 2. Postmark dates will not be accepted.

Office hours for Monday, August 2 are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ripley said despite getting billed four times, very few residents have complained.

"Some people, who pay their own bills and don't have an escrow account, like it because the bills are smaller," she said.

At the 1992 annual town meeting, voters approved switching to the quarterly system to improve cash flow and to save on short-term borrowing.

Safe tips on treating an animal bite

South Shore Hospital says certain medical precautions should be followed if anyone is bitten by a wild animal, or a domestic animal that has not been vaccinated, or an animal you are not familiar with.

According to South Shore Hospital Emergency Services Director Dr. Jeffrey Johnson, rabies is a disease of the nervous system which is caused by a virus and is usually transmitted by a bite, scratch or contact with an infected animal's saliva. When an animal or person is infected by the virus, the disease spreads through the nervous system to the brain.

Massachusetts law requires that the state's one million cats must be vaccinated for rabies. While all animals, including humans, are endangered by the rabies outbreak, cats are considered at risk because they often wander unvaccinated at night among other local wildlife. Animal bites most often occur from a wild animal or a domestic animal you are not familiar with. In these instances, these medical precautions should be followed:

- Immediately wash the wound in warm soapy water, gently scrubbing the injured area for at least 10 minutes.
- After the wound has been washed thoroughly, the person should immediately call their family doctor or come to the hospital's emergency room.
- The bite should be reported to the local animal control official and board of health. Get a description of the animal that bit the person. People should learn to identify the animals common in their area, such as raccoons, skunks, foxes, bats, and others.

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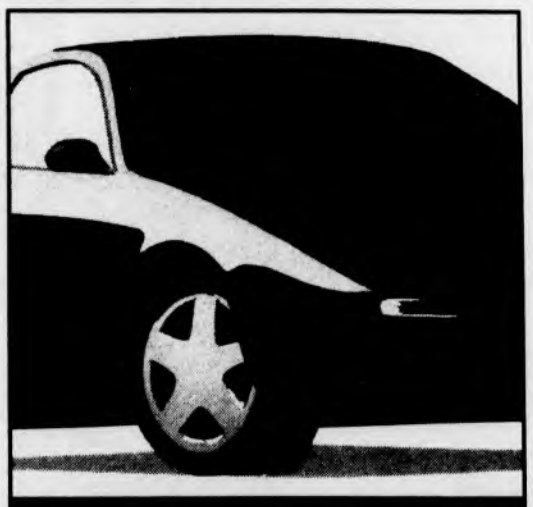

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Jump start for local car dealership

(Continued from page 1)

asked me if I wanted a job," Spensley said.

He accepted, but continued to work his other two jobs — extending his normal nine-hour day to 16 hours. From 1957 to 1960, the former Marine pilot worked as a flight engineer at Lockheed from 1 to 8 a.m., as a box boy at Gimbels Department Store from 2 to 4 p.m. and then sold cars from 4 to 9 p.m.

"When you're young, you can do it," he said.

Spensley showed the same adaptability over the past [illegible], when impending foreclosure proceedings forced the dealership to streamline, and sell another Spensley entity — Handy Dodge of Weymouth.

Consolidation measures began last Thursday, when Spensley Chevrolet transferred its body shop and car services operations from two adjoining parcels of land onto the dealership property itself. The move is part of the purchase-and-sales agreement Spensley has with developer Donald Staszko of Cohasset, who bought the three parcels for $1.3 million.

According to the terms of the contract, Spensley Chevrolet will lease only the dealership property. The brothers have a 15-year lease, with the option to purchase.

Spensley attorney Gary Thomas of Hanover said Staszko bought the property as an investment.

"He felt it was a good business venture," Thomas said.

Spensley added that the drain on Spensley Chevrolet was not caused by poor performance of the Cohasset operation, but of other related business transactions.

"Spensley Chevrolet has always been profitable — this was the most lucrative location," he said.

Spensley said he and Staszko had business dealings before the purchase of the Cohasset parcels.

"We've sold his family, and him, cars. They were very happy with us. They believed there should be a car dealership here," he said.

The purchase price was used to pay part of the dealership's $1.7 million bank debt. The remaining $400,000 was raised by the sale of Handy Dodge of Weymouth.

Thomas said the sale of the land and the Weymouth dealership enabled Spensley Chevrolet to remain in business.

"Spensley owes the banks nothing," he said. "All their debts have been paid."

Lloyd Spensley is optimistic.

"We got our overhead down, we are back working and our plans for the future are very positive," he said.

Spensley said like many businessmen, he took advantage of the boom of the eighties and expanded. At one point, the Spensley brothers owned six car dealerships along the South Shore.

"The best year in general for all dealerships was in 1988," Spensley said. "From there on it fizzled out."

He said the streamlining and consolidation measures are a common reaction to the recession.

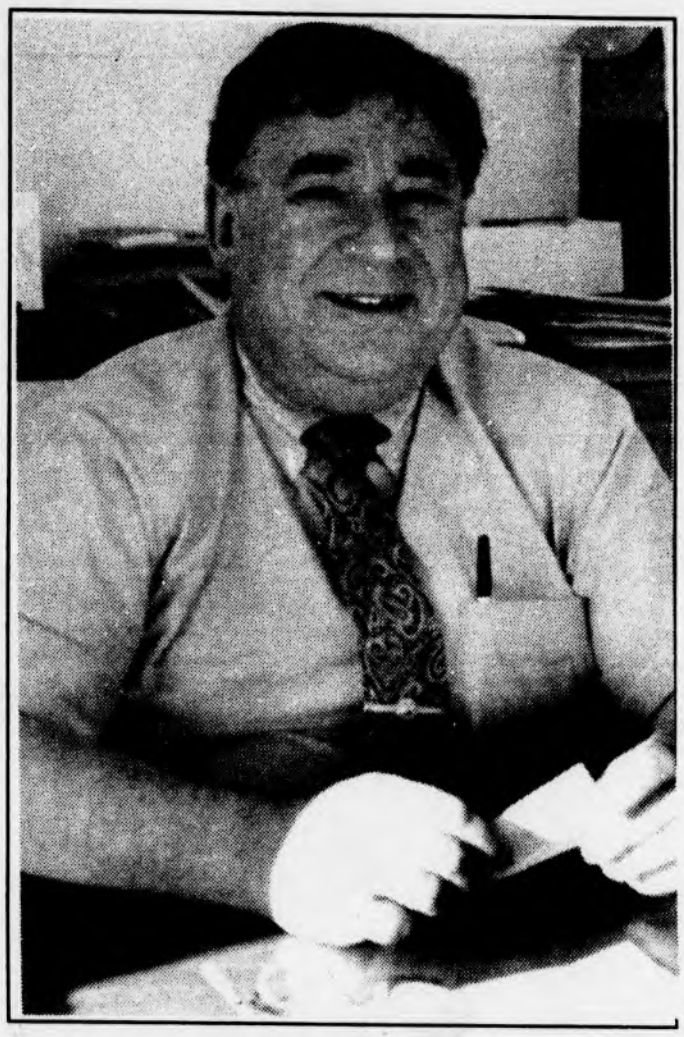
"In 1990 the bottom fell out of the New England economy, and not just for Spensley Chevrolet."

Lloyd Spensley shows no bitterness about the circumstances which have reduced his holdings.

"I don't think backward, I think forward. I'm a positive-thinking person."

The consolidation should also benefit Spensley Chevrolet customers, he said.

"People can deal directly with owners, so we can give better deals."



Lloyd Spenley looks forward to future sales in his Cohasset dealership.

(Dori Dwyer photo)

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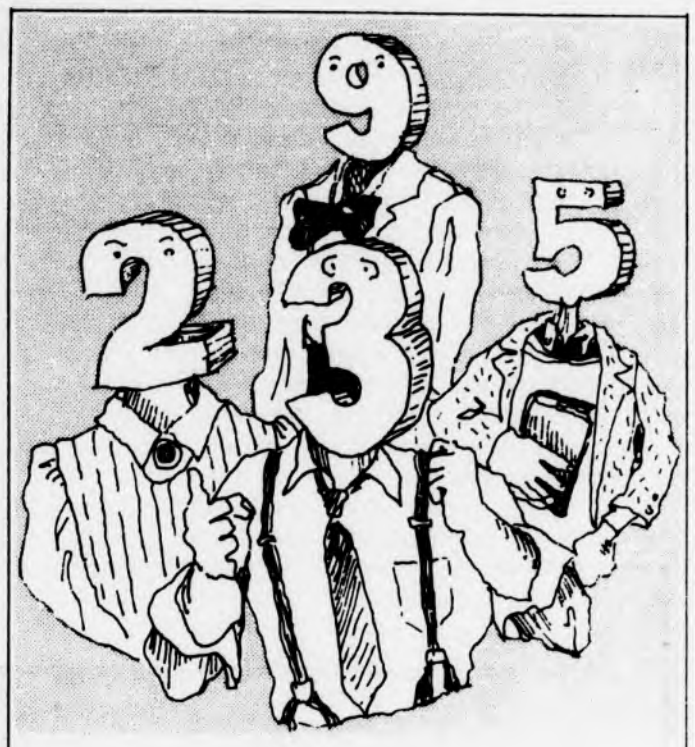

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Stellwagen Bank Sanctuary is dedicated

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

Stellwagen Bank, an 840-square mile area in Massachusetts Bay, about 30 miles east of Boston, was formally dedicated June 26 as the nation's 13th national marine sanctuary at ceremonies held near *Mayflower II*.

The area, as large as the state of Rhode Island, was designated a marine sanctuary last fall after a 10-year effort to protect the whales and fisheries resource.

With the sanctuary designation, sand and gravel mining will be prohibited, and the area cannot be used as a disposal site for dredged materials. Furthermore, no construction is permitted on the sanctuary seabed.

On hand for the dedication were Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, Massachusetts Executive Secretary of Environmental Affairs Trudy Coxe, officials from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and a host of local politicians and individuals concerned about the environment.

"The new marine sanctuary is a magnificent underwater area, straddling the mouth of Massachusetts Bay," said Brown as he addressed a huge crowd on the state pier in Plymouth.

"Made up of ancient glacial deposits that have become home to a teeming community of marine creatures . . . this national treasure is clearly a place of special meaning for the people of Massachusetts.

"For over 200 years . . . the vast fishing grounds offshore attracted settlers to the region in the earliest days of our history, and the resourcefulness and proud independence of the new England fisherman is one of our nation's enduring images.

"Three hundred years ago," said Brown, fish were so plentiful that vast quantities could be harvested with nets placed in the harbors and rivers.

"But now, as with many of our national fishing grounds, Stellwagen Bank is in danger, with some species showing signs of actual stock depletion."

Brown said Stellwagen Bank brings $20 million to the local economy, but there is a bigger picture . . . "A vital maritime industry must adopt practices that assure sustainable development. And we must marry economic growth to a deep and enduring respect for the environment," he said.

"The work has just begun," said Coxe, who was director of ocean and coastal management for NOAA before becoming a cabinet secretary in the Weld administration.

"For many years to come we must advocate for clean waters at Stellwagen Bank, for Massachusetts Bay and for the Gulf of Maine."

Dr. James Baker, NOAA's new administrator described Stellwagen Bank as a "ridge of sand and gravel deposited by the same glaciers that created Cape Cod 10,000 years ago. It's like an underwater rain forest."

Said Kerry, "I do not believe we inherit the earth, we borrow it. We have a deep responsibility to return it in better shape than we found it."

Studds echoed similar sentiments. "This is a sanctuary, something holy to protect. It would be a privilege if we don't."

Stellwagen Bank is an important feeding and nursery ground for a variety of marine mammals, including the humpback, fin and northern right whales, and supports an abundant variety of fish, seabirds and other marine mammals.

Commercially, bluefin tuna, herring, cod, flounder, lobster and scallops are caught in that area, representing more than $23 million at dockside.

Stellwagen Bank is the country's northernmost marine sanctuary and the only one off New England.

NOAA administers marine sanctuaries — the Florida Keys, just declared last year; the wreck of the *Monitor* off the North Carolina coast; Graves Reef off Georgia; the Channel Islands in California, the Gulf of the

(See page 7)

Mariner Newspapers • Captains Quarters Pub
THE GREAT RIVER RACE of '93

Third Annual

GREAT RIVER RACE

Sponsors: Co-sponsored by The Captain's Quarter Pub and Mariner Newspapers, Inc. with the help and support of the North & South River Watershed Associations.

Date: Saturday, July 31st, 1993.

Place: The North River (see entry from for starting points & times).

Eligibility: Open to any non-motorized water craft.

Awards: Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division. Prizes will be presented following the races at an awards celebration at Captain's Quarters Pub.

Entry Fee: $5.00 pre-entry fee if postmarked by July 22nd. After July 22nd, fee is $8.00. No entries will be taken after July 29th.

Information: For more race information contact The Captain's Quarters Pub, 690 Main Street (rear) in Norwell Center, (617) 659-4080.

Check Desired Race

	Divisions	Start	-	Finish	Start Time
❑	Kayaks - one (K-1)	USB	-	HCL	9:30 AM
❑	Kayaks - two (K-2)	USB	-	HCL	9:35 AM
❑	Canoes - one (C-1)	USB	-	HCL	9:40 AM
❑	Canoes - two (C-2 male)	USB	-	HCL	9:45 AM
❑	Canoes - two (C-2 female)	USB	-	HCL	9:50 AM
❑	Canoes - mixed (m/f or family)	USB	-	HCL	9:55 AM
❑	Rowing - Dories & Rowboats	USB	-	HCL	10:00 AM
❑	Sailboats	MBL	-	MBL	10:30 AM
❑	Homemade Rafts	MBL	-	USB	9:30 AM
❑	Tubes & Floats	KL	-	USB	10:15 AM
❑	Other (describe) _____				

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SIGNED _____ DATE _____

ADDITIONAL PARTICIPANTS IN CRAFT MUST ALSO SIGN

SIGNED _____ SIGNED _____

Summer library hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

Summer fun slated

Camps in dance and gymnastics will be offered at the Community Center this summer. A special girls night out for girls ages five and over is planned for Friday evening, July 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tennis lessons for children and adults will be given throughout the months of July and August. The lessons are given on a private court in Cohasset with four students per class. Aerobics will be ongoing throughout the summer. Summer office hours at the center are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

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Phone calls that care made by a computer

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Checking on a loved one has gone high tech.

For $30-a-month, subscribers to a new computerized monitoring service are guaranteed that a telephone call will be made up to six times a day, every day, to designated telephone number.

"How are you today ?" is the computerized telephone service sold by the Automated Communications Division of Langlois & Associates of Hingham. Owner Robert Langlois said the service checks on elderly parents, shut-ins or latch-key children by placing pre-programmed calls to their residences.

"I could identify with it because a lot of people my age have folks that need to be contacted and the reality is many people don't contact them on a regular basis," Langlois said.

At the pre-arranged time, the computer service will call and ask the individual who answers to press "1" if they are okay or "0" if they need assistance. "If they press anything but "1", we assume they need assistance," Langlois said.

If assistance is needed, the computer begins dialing numbers from an emergency response list. Those on the list are friends or family who live close enough to personally check on the person.

Langlois is the first to admit his service is not for everyone.

"The person will have to have some dexterity to press the appropriate responses," he said. "And remember to press them."

The computer message can be personalized and remind someone to take their medication, Langlois said.

Hingham Police Captain William Schmitt thinks the service is a good one.

"It will probably alleviate some of the pressure we are feeling," he said.

"Frequently a friend or relative will call to say they haven't heard from someone, or that they are not picking up the phone."

Schmitt said the police will follow-up with a visit to the person's house.

Director of the Hersey House Senior Center in Hingham Sandra Kent welcomed the monitoring system.

"It's encouraging that more of these services come into being," Kent said. "It's important for the family to make sure the service offers all that they are looking for," she added.

Cohasset Council on Aging Executive Director Kathy Bryanton gave mixed reviews to the service.

"Maybe in large housing complexes or large communities with large complexes, I think it would be an excellent service," Bryanton said. "But in smaller towns, where people want the one to one, they can get it."

Bryanton said Cohasset, for instance, has several outreach programs that provide the elderly with volunteers to check on them.

Langlois said his service is not intended to supplant human contact.

"This is not to absolve someone of their responsibility," he said. "This is to fill in the gaps."

Langlois said one of his first inquiries was from an 83-year-old Randolph man who wanted the service for himself. The man had several children, but none lived in state, Langlois explained. He said while they called him frequently, there were times when several went on vacation simultaneously and he would not receive a call for a week.

The man said he liked the feature of calling at a specific time every day, Langlois said.

"He was very active, and drove. But he liked the idea of someone checking on him at a set time," he said.

Langlois said many of those who receive the service say they feel more independent.

"Because they know if they have a problem, someone will be checking on them and calling for help if it is needed," he said.

Not all calls through the system are from the computer. Once or twice a month, Langlois replaces the computer and personally calls the telephone numbers.

"Our intent is to call live once or twice a month," he said. He added that he wanted his customers to know the person behind the voice that was leaving the recorded messages.

"This is probably the wave of the future, until they come up with interactive television," he said.

Stellwagen Bank Sanctuary ...

(Continued from page 6)

Farallons and Cordell Bank, also off the California coast, the Flower Garden Bank in the Gulf of Mexico, off the coast of Texas, and a little one in America Samoa.

An office for the marine sanctuary will open in Plymouth, probably by Sept. 1, according to Bradley Barr of Hanover, who will serve as its manager.

A marine ecologist with the state office of Coastal Zone management, Barr has had "a long-standing association with the federal marine sanctuary program," said Francesca Cava, head of the division of NOAA that administers the nation's 13 marine sanctuaries.

"He is probably the one person in Massachusetts who is most closely identified . . . with the Stellwagen Sanctuary."

Barr has worked with the state coastal zone management program since 1986 as the program's critical areas coordinator.

He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine in 1977 and a master of science degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1987.

As manager for the sanctuary he will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the sanctuary, working with state and other federal agencies, and providing public education and outreach.

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around town

❑ Here's a name that we haven't written about in some time, **Lauren Wood**! The reason we haven't is that she hasn't been skating but, "she's back" ... "and, she's sporting three gold medals and one silver."

Lauren skated in the New England District I ISIA Championship in Bourne, MA and earned gold medals in Freestyle (6), artistic solo (6) and footwork (6), the silver in figures. All of that and she hasn't skated in a while (being a student at UNH is time consuming and plenty of work in itself!).

It has always been a family event for the Woods, and Lauren may be proud of her efforts, she is a darn good skater! She is going to test right before she goes back to school, maybe she'll be in the Olympics yet!

Good luck Lauren, we will all be cheering for you.

❑ Speaking of a winner, good Cohasset track and field news from Springfield College's hosting of second annual Mass Senior Games, held on the 26th and 27th of June. On those two days (temperature 90 degrees), Cohasset's **Ellery Clark** made a meet record of nine gold medals in nine events. These included the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, five kilometers (3.1 miles), 500 meter racewalks and four field events; and running long jump, discus, shot and javelin. These wins upped Clark's career record to 99 wins, 23 seconds and 23 thirds.

He hopes to reach a hundred wins in the 1994 indoor New England Master's games at Brown University, we wish him well!

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **Anita Bernstein**, we love you.

❑ Congratulations go to **Matthew Buckley**, who graduated from Merrimack College May 16.. Good luck to you in your future endeavors, Matt!

That's Maria Petrakis and Wigmore Pierson portraying the Lightkeepers' family on the float sponsored by Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corp. in the annual South Shore Art Festival/Harborfest parade June 20. For a big thank you, please see page 10.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ Speaking of graduates, here I am in the OOPS department. You will remember all of the accolades that **Felecia Bartow** received last week, well not only did I misspell Felecia's name, I neglected to say that Felecia graduated from Macalester College, Summa Cum Laude, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish and Human Service!

Sorry, the error was mine, you are super and should be very proud of yourself for all of your terrific efforts!

❑ Lest you think that Cohasset students don't make a name for themselves everywhere, read the news from the University of Vermont! **Edward E. Chase, Jill Lang Hamilton, Jill Christine Alicia Rooney** and **Melissa Ellen McCarthy** all made the Dean's List (that is with a grade-point average of 3.0 or better folks).

Continue your grand efforts, we are proud of you!!

❑ The University of Massachusetts Lowell sends us news about **Richard G. Abbadessa**, who earned himself a BS in Criminal Justice June 6. Here's hoping that you have a future here in Cohasset, your dad is one of the best and we know that you are too!!

❑ Hats off to **Julienne Guemere** who will be doing great things this summer. As a Music Ed Major, she will be employed by the New York State Music Camp and Institute in Oneonta, NY. Not only will she be a counselor, jazz librarian, instrumental storage manager and performer, but she has been chosen to conduct a full-piece intermediate band for the summer. Julienne will be working with many professional musicians and educators, and this is a great honor and experience.

Julienne has just completed her

(See page 9)

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Christopher Pongratz

around town

(Continued from page 8)

freshman year at Hartwick College where she was on the Dean's List and a member of the SAI, music fraternity.

❑ June 7 was a special day for two Cohassetites, that was the day Wheelock College held its graduation. **Maura Atkinson** earned her BS, and **Marie Toomey** earned herself a MS and we congratulate them both and wish them a grand future.

❑ Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,363 students during commencement exercises on Sunday, May 16, and two Cohasset residents were among the crowd.. hats off to **Allison S. Moskow** (MA in Art History) and Beth Perry, EDM in Education of the Deaf.

Best of luck in the next stage of your careers, ladies!

❑ **Andrea Flynn** and **Meg P. Bertolami**, volunteer case reviewers with the Department of Social Services and residents of Cohasset, were recently honored by DSS Commissioner **Linda K. Carlisle** for outstanding work with children who have suffered from abuse and neglect, and we applaud both for their wonderful efforts.

❑ Hats off to **Dennis Mulligan** who received his degree in Management from Quinnipiac College! We know you will do well in your career, Dennis, and wish you the very best of luck!

❑ **Jack Buckley** is inviting you to a Community Leadership Day Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Ropes Course. Participating in the events will be various members of community groups throughout Cohasset. The idea of Community Leadership Day is to share the experience of "Adventure Education" with all of the community. You will learn to share the goals of developing teamwork, strengthening communication skills, building trust, affirming self-worth and nurturing the roots of a strong and healthy community. Have fun!

Call Jack at 383-6100 for more info!!

❑ Please call me with your vacation news, there must be lots after the Fourth weekend!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

obituaries

Elsie E. Sladen

Elsie Eddy (Higgins) Sladen, 101, a former employee at Hugo's Restaurant, died July 3 at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Sladen was born Jan. 9, 1892 at the old Scituate hospital on Kent Street. She was educated in Scituate and had lived in Cohasset for 65 years.

Mrs. Sladen worked at Hugo's and in the Deer Hill School cafeteria until her retirement. During World War II she worked at the Hanover Fireworks Company making rockets that were used on the decks of LSTs.

She was a member of Order of Eastern Star and the Cohasset Senior Citizens group.

She loved gardening, flowers, and reading.

An avid traveler, she drove to Nova Scotia at age 80 with a friend and she continued to drive a 1967 Chevy until she was 97 years old.

Wife of the late John E. Sladen, she leaves two sons, Donald E. Sladen of Scituate and Sheldon F. Sladen of Cohasset; seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 10 in the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., by the Rev. Wallace Cedarleaf. Private burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

There are no visiting hours.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset and Norwell.

Donations may be made to charity.

Vacation '93

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editorial

Civics 101

*Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; **or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press;** or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.*

First Amendment to the United States Constitution

Of course the Fourth of July celebrates that firecracker document, The Declaration of Independence, penned by Jefferson and adopted by the Constitutional Convention in 1776.

Important as any first chapter, the Declaration remains prelude to the refinement that is the United States Constitution—in which its positions receive the imprimatur of statute.

The Constitution was written by 55 delegates representing the 13 states in the summer of 1787. Two years later in September the Bill of Rights was adopted. It is these first 10 amendments that enunciate clearly to the world the Rights of Man so eloquently defined and defended in the Declaration.

As courage is the first virtue—without which there can be no others—the First Amendment to the United States Constitution stands to our system of representative democracy.

In these concise 45 words the framers constructed a protective edifice to shelter humanity from the inevitable attempts to curtail freedom that governments (by nature) are wont to make.

It should never be forgotten that the founders saw government as a necessary evil—not a good—not the source of human rights. The Constitution not only outlines the duties of government and its various parts—it protects the people from mis-government at the most basic points.

Likewise it should never be forgotten that the First Amendment enforces by statute the rights enumerated by Jefferson's Declaration—rights which he so wisely placed in the hands of a higher authority (equally wise, never characterized by any particular religious persuasion)—away from the corruption of potential tyrants and political parties operating in their own narrow interests.

The mere 10 words concerning freedom of speech and the press in the First Amendment, are as dear to the rights of Americans as any other.

In our troubled times, when ideologies left and right call for curtailment of opposing opinion and censorship of others, it is well to re-read the First Amendment—in fact the entire Bill of Rights might be in order this Fourth—to remind us where we come from and who we are.

—Richard Small

Harborfest float was a group effort

letters

To the Editor:

As chairman of the parade float committee for the Lightkeepers Corporation, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who helped with the float for the Harborfest parade.

I think all would agree that it was a beautiful float.

Special thanks to the following volunteers: Bob Barrow, a great carpenter; Muriel Silvia, for contributing her ideas and helping Jean; Maria Petrakis, The "Sweetes gal" and queen of the float.

Wigmore Pierson, the gentleman on the float with his eye on the lighthouse; Peter Laugelle, for letting us use his ever-green grass; Harold Litchfield, for the sand that created the "beach" image; Norma Kravette, Carousel Antiques, for the use of the lantern; Bob Figueredo, for the telescope.

Jean Higgins, donation of lumber for the float; Bob Dennis, the door of the "residence"; Frank Carey, the rope that gave that nautical look; Arthur Lehr, plank sign and the logs; Kit Bryant, the "Lightkeeper's House 1863" sign.

Susan Petrakis, great painting job; Michael Jones, his vehicle and trailer that carried the float; Richard Jones, a great driver; and Marge Ritter, her expertise on arranging the float.

Last, but certainly not least, Jean and Manny Salvador, for putting up with us in their driveway while putting the float together. Jean, there just isn't enough that can be said. You put heart and soul (and a bruised ankle) in the concept, design and construction of the float. Thank you!

It's great to see so many people involved in a community project. Keep up the good work, Keith, Bob, Jim and all the others that made this possible.

Merle S. Brown
Float Chairman
Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp.

Festival coverage was 'wonderful'

To the Editor:

On behalf of the South Shore Art Center, I wanted to thank you for the wonderful coverage you gave our 38th annual Art Festival and the Cohasset Harborfest. Well over 10,000 people visited the Common and the Art Center over the three-day period!

The community spirit that this weekend evokes is beautifully illustrated by the hundreds of volunteers, businesses and organizations that contribute their time, energy and financial support. We are most grateful to all who help, and, in particular, the *Mariner* newspapers for their support.

Thank you again for all your efforts to publicize Art Festival/Harborfest. And, please note next year's dates: June 17-19, 1994!

Joan Wright
Public Relations Director

Cohasset Mariner

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MWRA reform supported

political notes

State Senator Brian J. McDonald says that a bill that he and Representative Ronald Mariano filed which would prevent the MWRA from taking Local Aid funds from communities has taken a major step forward in the uphill battle to become law.

According to McDonald, the bill has been sent to the Taxation Committee as the first step in the legislative process. "What is most significant about this important piece of Legislation being referred to the Taxation Committee is the recognition that the issue of whether or not a community should be held liable for delinquent ratepayers is an important consideration," McDonald said.

"Should the MWRA be the party that has the responsibility of collecting delinquent payments from ratepayers or should the towns within the MWRA be forced to lay off police and firefighters to make up for MWRA fees that individuals cannot afford to pay," McDonald added.

McDonald also said that he was encouraged that Senator William Keating (D-Sharon), who is the Senate Chairman of the Taxation Committee, has signed onto the bill.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Write a letter to the editor!
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Cohasset's conservationist extraordinaire is honored

John F. Hubbard was awarded the Certificate of Acknowledgement to non-members for conservation by the Garden Club of America at its meetings held in Cohasset recently hosted by the Cohasset Garden Club. The citation read "For his extensive conservation knowledge, capable administrative abilities, effective leadership, tireless energy and participation with town and civic groups."

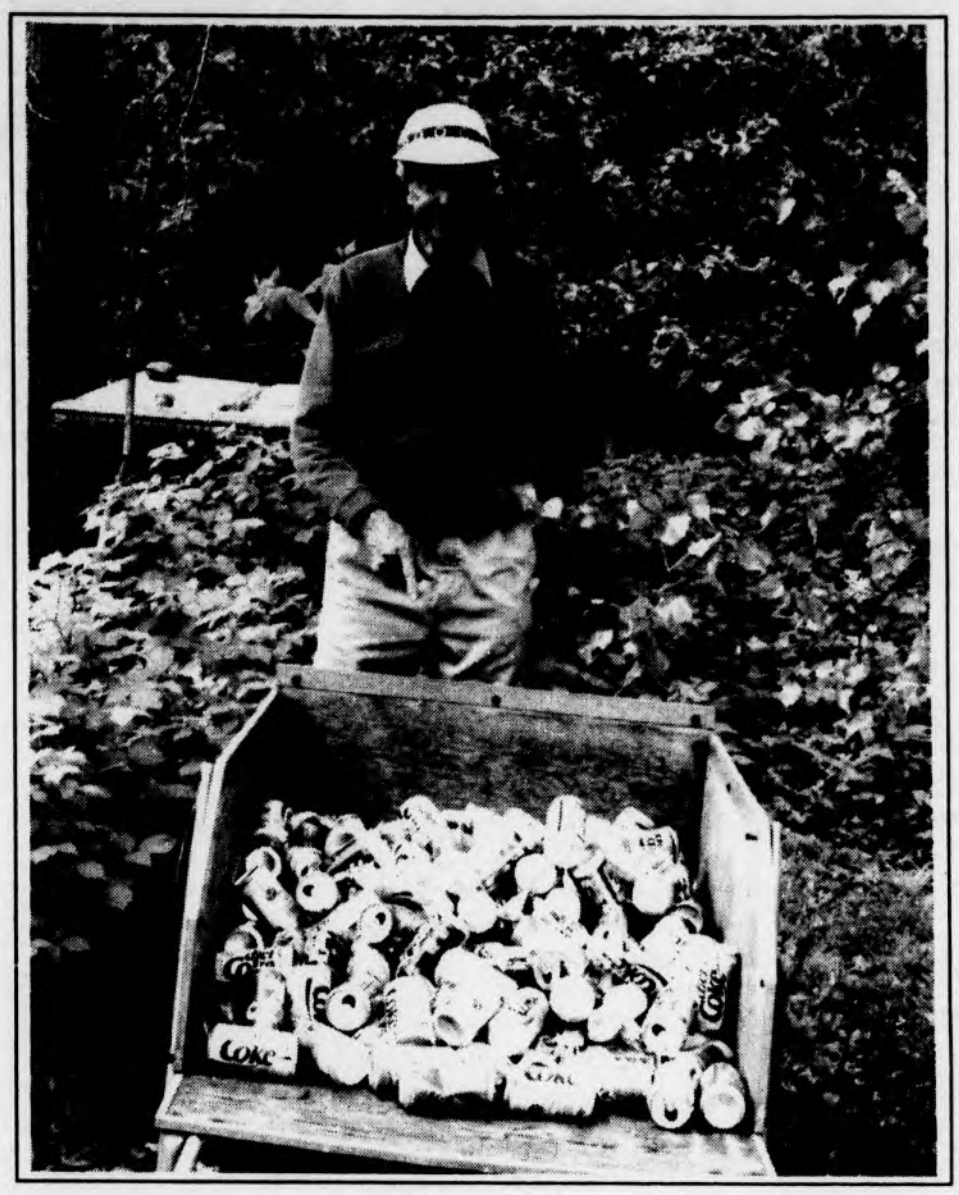
Mr. Hubbard's record of service to the community and the South Shore was testified to in a series of letters from conservation organizations, citing him as "noncombatant environmental who has an unflagging commitment to the ideals of conservation and the environment." His record of service includes:

• Chairman and co-founder of the Cohasset Conservation Trust where he is very active in land preservation, promoting the natural features of Cohasset.

• Member of the Cohasset Conservation Committee for over twenty years and often chairman, furthering our ideals and goals for protecting our natural benefits.

• Trustee of Manomet Bird Observatory in Manomet, holding key positions since 1974 and participating in various field research programs including one in Argentina.

• Member and original developer of the Cohasset Recycling Committee some fifteen years ago, where he continues to hold home composting demonstrations and help maintain the community compost pile at the transfer station.



Jack Hubbard

• President of Board, the Hull Life Saving Museum, and Director of the Alden Ocean Shell Association, Eliot, Maine.

• Director of the Gulf Association of Scituate where he counsels and assists the high school and the water department in water quality testing. The Gulf River runs into Cohasset Harbor and the association is considering applying to have the Gulf become an area of critical environmental concern, a state designation.

• Co-founder of the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham, an organization devoted to treating and rehabilitating injured wildlife and returning them to the wild. Currently is an active fundraiser by collecting and returning deposit bottles and cans with the help of many other South Shore residents.

• Formerly an alternate for the Massachusetts Bay Program, a governmental program to coordinate communities in controlling pollution.

The Garden Club of America is a national organization founded in 1913 whose purpose is to restore, improve and protect the quality of the environment through programs and action in the fields of conservation, civic improvement, and education.

Public recreation serves a 'vital' purpose

By Jack Worley
Special to the Mariner

The month of July is set aside each year, as National Park and Recreation Month.

Recreators throughout the USA share common objectives and goals, the most universal, perhaps being, to encourage people to participate in leisure-time activities. More acutely stated, recreators would like to see everyone participate in new and unfamiliar, as well as the more familiar activities. Not everyone will be inclined to participate in new, or different activities, but those who do, should be well rewarded for their efforts.

Recreation can manifest in countless ways and as a discipline, recreation has no concrete boundaries, or exclusions. The classical definition of recreation states a prerequisite condition, in that it must be the "constructive use of leisure time." Whether or not leisure-time pursuits must be "constructive," may at best be a philosophical question. "Constructive," in this sense may not refer to productivity, but rather, may mean to cognitively plan or structure time for leisure pursuits. That is, we do not need to perform constructively, but need only to provide some sort of format and time for our leisure pursuits.

Recreation can be a very relative and personal sort of endeavor and we must remember, that what may be recreation for one individual, could be a life's work for another individual. If there were any prerequisite conditions to recreation, it very well might be that the activity should provide us diversion from lifes daily chores.

As a socially inclined species, man has an inherent need to socialize and recreational activity often satisfies this need, as well as other basic inclinations. We can recreate group settings, or quietly alone and whichever format seems most appealing to us at a given time remains dynamic and relative to other factors. Often, we pursue recreational activity as an emotional, as well as physical diversion from our daily lives and in this respect, recreation can often be therapeutic.

It is important for us to understand that we must schedule recreation into the structure of our daily activities. Like many other good intentions that we all have, our time for recreating can often be displaced by other, seemingly more urgent and pressing aspects of our lives. Left to chance alone, many of us would be negligent, providing recreational time and opportunity.

We learn to recreate, largely through developed habit. That is, we develop the habit of seeking leisure activity, often at a very young age, from access and exposure to opportunity. In this sense, recreation is education. One of the most vital charges of public recreation is to provide all residents with equal access and exposure to leisure opportunity.

This particular charge is important as it relates to all aged residents, but especially vital regarding children's services. Through access and exposure to recreational opportunity, children develop the habit of recreating. That is! they learn to seek leisure-time activities thru reinforced opportunity. Once learned and developed, the habit of pursuing leisure-activity, should serve us well for a life-time.

Recreation can be anything you desire it to be and may serve or not serve and purpose. It may be productive, or non-productive, provide, or not provide any source of exercise. However, recreation should provide us with gratification, enjoyment, and diversion from life's daily activities. Keep an open mind to new and different sorts of activities, set aside structured and appropriate time for leisure activity. As the slogan says: "LIFE, BE IN IT!!"

Democrats elect delegates

Cohasset Democrats caucused on Saturday, June 19 and elected the following Democrats to be delegates to the 1993 Massachusetts Democratic Convention: Roseanne McMorris, Donna McGee, Daniel Kearney, and Randall Nash. Elected alternates are John Norris, Arthur O'Leary, Patricia Laugelle, and Karen Corcoran. Democratic State Committeeman Fred Koed and Democratic Town Committee Chairperson Chartis Langmaid will also be delegates.

The 1993 Massachusetts Convention will take place Oct. 16 at the Worcester Centrum. Over 3,500 voting delegates, elected at Party caucuses throughout the state June 19, will be joined by local Democratic Committee Chairpersons, State Committee members, and Democratic Legislators and Constitutional Officers. They will adopt a Party Platform/Political Agenda for Massachusetts and will consider amendments to the "Charter of the Democratic Party of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

The Massachusetts Democratic Party Affirmative Action and Outreach Program allows for underrepresented segments of the population to become "Add On Delegates" by sending an application to the Caucus of Minority Democrats, at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Democratic party, 45 Bromfield Street, Boston 02108. Any Cohasset Democrat who is Black, Hispanic, Asian American, Native American, or Cape Verdean; or who is disabled, gay or lesbian, low or moderate income, youth or senior citizen, may apply. The deadline is July 16.

Any registered Democrat in Cohasset may also request to be appointed an election officer by the Selectmen. Please notify Chartis Langmaid at 383-6433 if you which to be included on the list to be submitted. Pay is $5/hour, and you should be available to work the entire election day.

Cancer society elects new officers

Officers of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society for 1993-94 were installed, and outstanding volunteers honored at the recent annual meeting of the unit, which provides extensive volunteer service in the fight against cancer in the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Rose DiPietro, of Quincy, director of home and health resources, Braintree, continues as president of the unit; John Reed, principal of business solutions, Braintree, becomes Vice President; Dr. Walter Kagan of Hingham and South Shore Hematology & Oncology, Quincy, continues as medical director; and Eileen Cooney of Quincy will be secretary. A special presentation was made to Ms. DiPietro for her outstanding leadership.

Awards went to Fr. Bill McCarthy, Quincy, outgoing vice president; Marty Paul, Brockton, outgoing income development chair; and Paula Cushner, Weymouth, outgoing public education chair. Dr. Kagan received special recognition for ten years' service to the American Cancer Society. For her Daffodil Days' fund-raising achievement, Pauline Sweeney, Quincy, received an award, as did Barbara Nermoe and Julie Lacey of Hingham, for organizing a golf tournament at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Certificates for exceptional service went to Eileen Cooney, Quincy; Elizabeth Kirke, Norwell; Kathy Zalis, Randolph; Susan McVeigh, Cohasset; Carol Rizzo, Quincy; Osborne Ingram, Cohasset; and Barbara Tilden of the South Shore Hospital staff.

The following were cited as outstanding volunteers: Donna Nealon, Braintree; Mark Kowalski, Weymouth; John Reed of Business Solutions, Braintree; Denise Valentine of Braintree Medical Associates; Patricia Brice, Hingham; Esther Remick, Quincy; and George Baker, South Weymouth.

Volunteers of the cancer society carry on programs of public and professional education, information and referral, patient visitation and transportation service on the South Shore.

165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02025

...Taverna '93 is 'Yassori!'

(Continued from page 1)

some way or another.

"The kids start very young, and they realize they are working for the church," said Andrea White of Hull, who has helped run the Taverna since the tradition first began.

Her entire family works the Taverna, and they all look forward to doing so.

For the children, there was a game tent and face painting, and they also joined in the fun of dancing.

The children learn the traditional Greek dances at a very early age. Throughout the Taverna weekend, Grecian music was provided by a live band, and three dance troupes performed traditional Greek dances.

One troupe is composed of children, another of teenagers and the third of adults, who dance in traditional Greek costume.

Tony Caramanis, who organized the Grecian dance troupes, said the dancers perform "different dances from various parts of Greece and the islands in three or four versions."

While the troupes are not performing, anybody can get up and dance. Children, teenagers and adults danced together hand-in-hand in a circle that radiated warmth and love for their culture and for each other.

Warmth also radiated in the tummies of all who ate, no devoured, all that delicious, mouth-watering Greek cuisine.

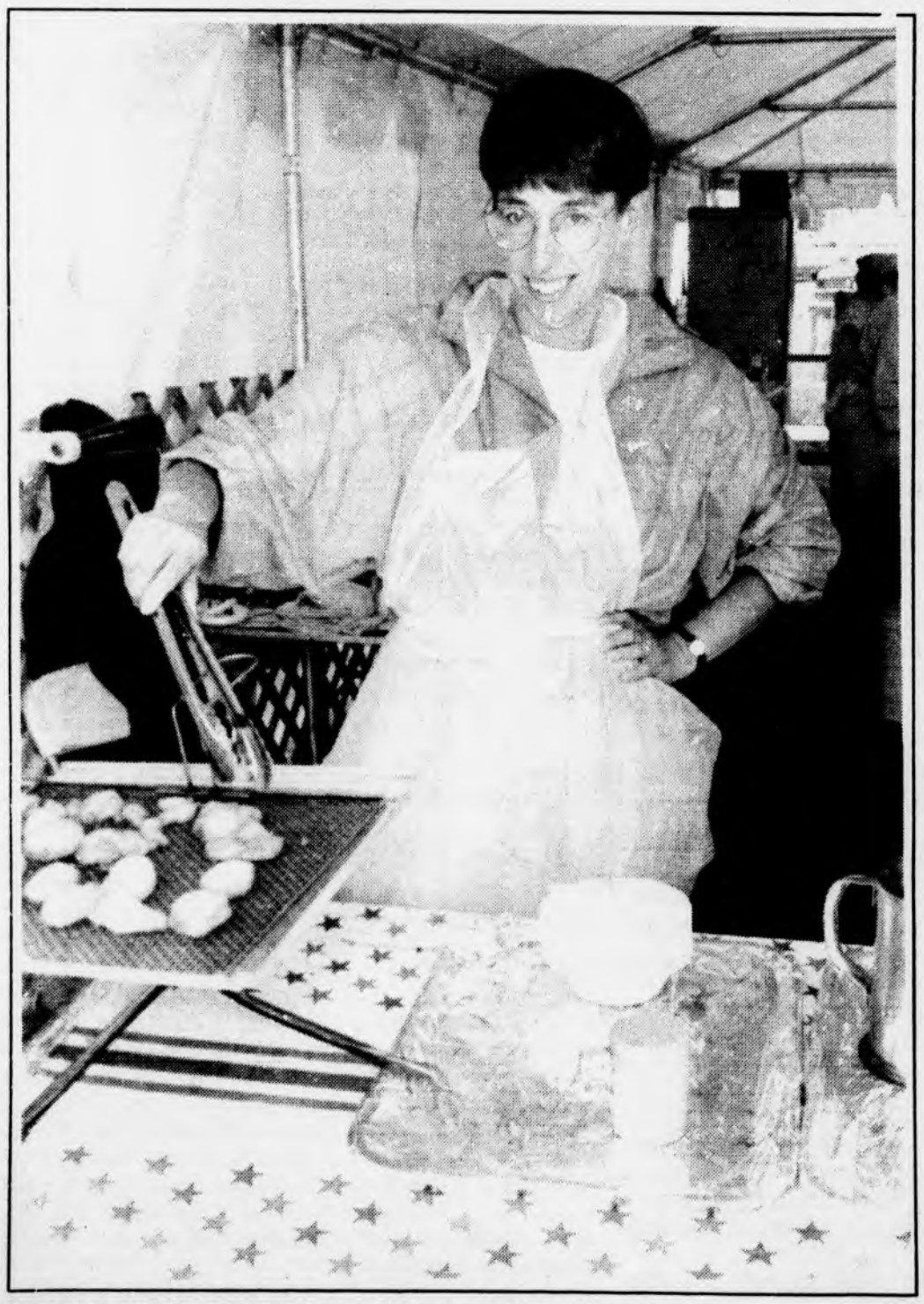
The menu included roast leg of lamb, which is slowly roasted on a spit over a charcoal fire and basted with butter. Spanakopita, pastitsio, moussaka and other traditional Greek dishes were served up and enjoyed.

Al Bochran roasts another lamb at Taverna '93, a four-day Grecian festival at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

And for dessert, honey-dripping, sensationally sweet pastries, like baklava and diples, were gobbled up by those who decided to go the extra calorie and with a smile to boot!

Co-chairmen of the Taverna committee, Peter Kulturides and George Papadopoulos were all smiles as well as Taverna '93 was once again "Yassori"!

Helena Panesis sells some raffle tickets to a happy customer.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



An unidentified helper finishes off 'Loukomades' at Taverna.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Katherine Soligan slices 'Galaktorboriko' one of many Grecian delights.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

it's happening

NOW shows film

The film "Still Killing Us Softly," which explores the way the images of women are used in advertising, will be shown at the July 13 meeting of South Shore NOW, at 7:30 p.m., New North Church, Lincoln Street, Hingham.

Carillon concert Sunday

David R. Hunsberger, Assistant Carillonist at Sather Tower, University of California at Berkeley, will be the featured artist for the third in the current series of ten summer carillon recitals at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 11.

His varied program will feature original carillon works by Ronald Barnes and Roy Hamlin Johnson, transcriptions of pieces by Bach and Mendelssohn, and a group of arrangements of familiar songs. Mr. Hunsberger has played recitals in North America, France, and New Zealand, and has served as Recording Secretary of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America since 1978.

The 57-bell Taylor carillon in St. Stephen's tower is the largest (by number of bells) in New England, and its 1990 renovation has transformed it into one of the finest carillons in the world. The Cohasset Summer Recital Series, now in its 69th consecutive year, is the oldest continuing carillon series in North America.

Printed programs will be available both on the Cohasset Common and in the courtyard on Highland Avenue behind the church. There is no charge, and the concert will be given rain or shine. Bring lawn chairs and blankets, and enjoy a picnic supper at any of the prime listening places mentioned on the program. Following the recital, those who wish to do so may take a tour of the tower.

For additional information, phone the church at 617/383-1083, or Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's at 508/475-2599.

Special pancake breakfast

One of the most popular of recent Cohasset Historical Society events was the special pancake breakfast held on the grounds of the Caleb Lothrop House in celebration of the Lothrop House's 170th anniversary.

This summer the Historical Society will hold a repeat of the special event; a pancake breakfast Sunday, July 11, on the grounds of the famous old house.

Serving hours for the breakfast will be from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets will be be available for $5 per adult, $2.50 for children, available from the Society at its Lothrop House headquarters or at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street in the village, during open hours 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Mondays.

Plan to visit the Cohasset Historical Society's pancake breakfast Sunday, July 11, at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

The Historical Society's phone is 383-6930.

Learn to meditate

John Loupos, chief instructor at Wah Lum Academy and Certified Advanced meditation and chi kung instructor, will offer two Taoist curriculums combined as a single workshop. The Microcosmic Orbit, a sitting meditation, awakens and pilots the Chi, or life force energy, through the body's primary acupuncture meridians, the result being improved health and an enhanced sense of wellness. The Iron Shirt Chi Kung practice entails more movement, actually a series of postures, which then packs the Chi into the organs and tissues to strengthen the nervous, endocrine, immune, and cardiovascular functions. Iron Shirt Chi Kung also teaches how to become more reliant on the structural system of the body, vs the muscles, for optimal efficiency in movement and exercise.

This workshop will be suitable for individuals with no previous experience and is scheduled to be held in a one day format, Sunday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 pm. Cost will be $155. For further information please call John Loupos at 383-6822.

All Paws meet

The next bimonthly members meeting of All Paws Rescue Inc. will be held Tuesday, July 13, at Days Inn, 830 Hingham St., Rockland. It will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

English choir performs

A concert by the Choir of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, England, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 172 Main Street, Hingham.

St. Catherine's College, known to all as "Catz," was founded in 1473 by Robert Wodelarke, who was Provost of King's College. Although originally founded for the study of theology, it has grown over the centuries into a "typical" Cambridge College, providing teaching in all subjects and a lively social life. Music plays a very important part in the college's activities. There are frequent choral, orchestral, and chamber music concerts in various series promoted by the college Music Society; and the college also boasts one of the finest organs in Cambridge, designed by the former Director of Music, Dr. Peter le Huray.

The Chapel Choir was established towards the end of the nineteenth century, when boy trebles sang the top line. After the Second World War, the college relied upon men's voices alone, but in the 1960s, women were drafted in from some of the ladies' colleges to form a normal SATB ensemble. The choir is now mostly made up of both male and female undergraduates of the college, and is run by the Organ Scholars in conjunction with the Director of Music, Dr. W. Dean Sutcliffe.

During term time, the choir sings two services per week, as well as many additional services both in the chapel and outside Cambridge; it delights in presenting many newly-discovered works by Renaissance composers such as Hooper, Wilkinson, Johnson, Tallis and Weelkes. Recent foreign tours have included Germany (1986), Switzerland (1987), Italy (1989), Poland (1990), Scotland (1991), and Hungary (1992). This year's tour is its first venture outside Europe. The Choir has recently recorded a compact disc of "Choral Works" by Kenneth Leighton. This recording, heard on Classic FM radio (UK), constitutes a representative programme of the late composer's choral work, and includes the first British recording of his American commission, "The Beauty of Holiness." The program at St. John's spans music of the sixteenth through the twentieth centuries, including works of William Byrd, Thomas Wilkinson, Henry Purcell, Kenneth Leighton, Peter Warlock, Patrick Hadley, Maurice Durufle, Anton Bruckner, and J.S. Bach.

The concert is open to the public, and donations are welcome.

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Saturday July 10th — **IRISH VOLUNTEERS** 8pm till closing
Friday & Saturday, July 16, 17, 30 & 31
PATSY WHALEN

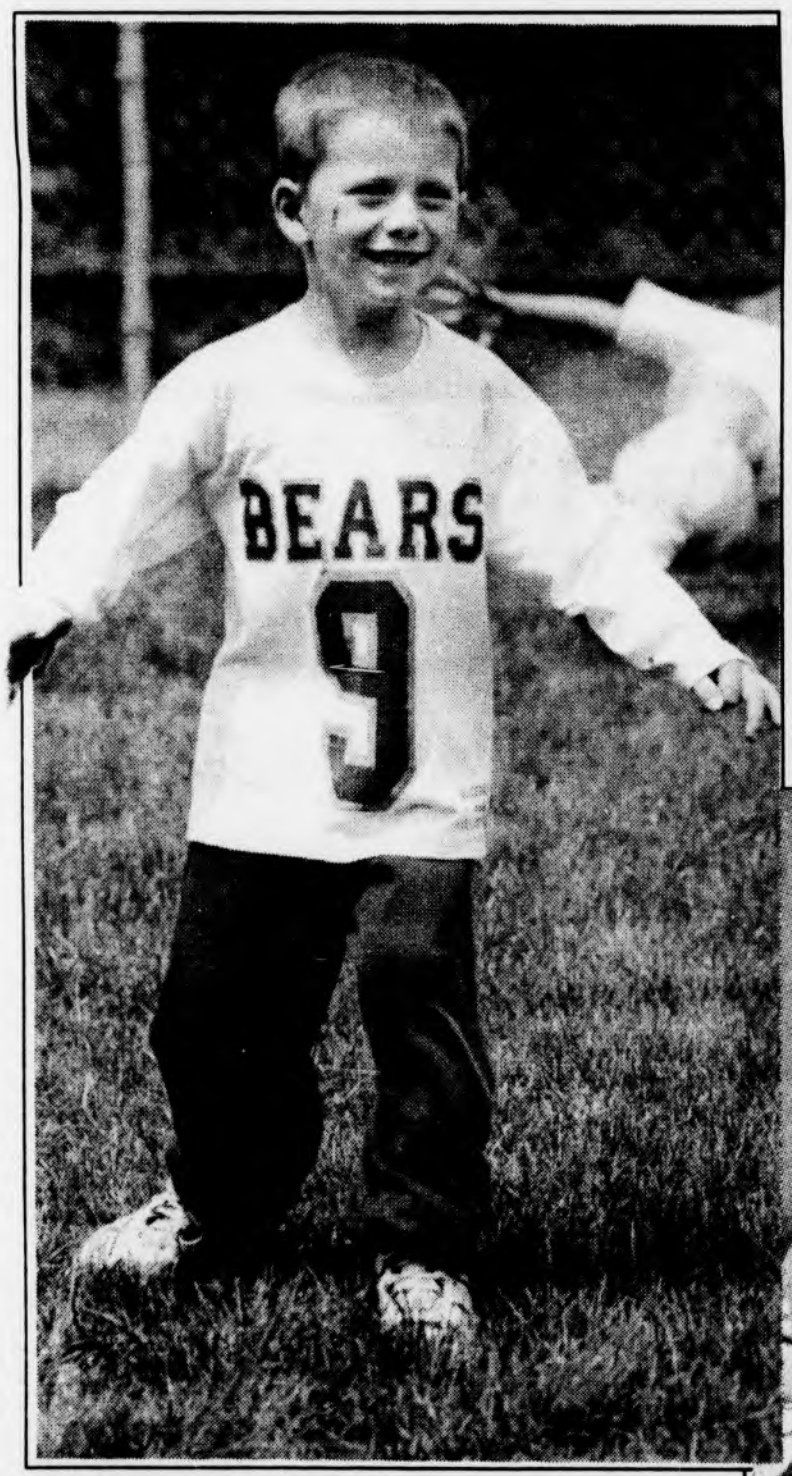
Cohasset High prom-goers dance on a table top at the prom held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

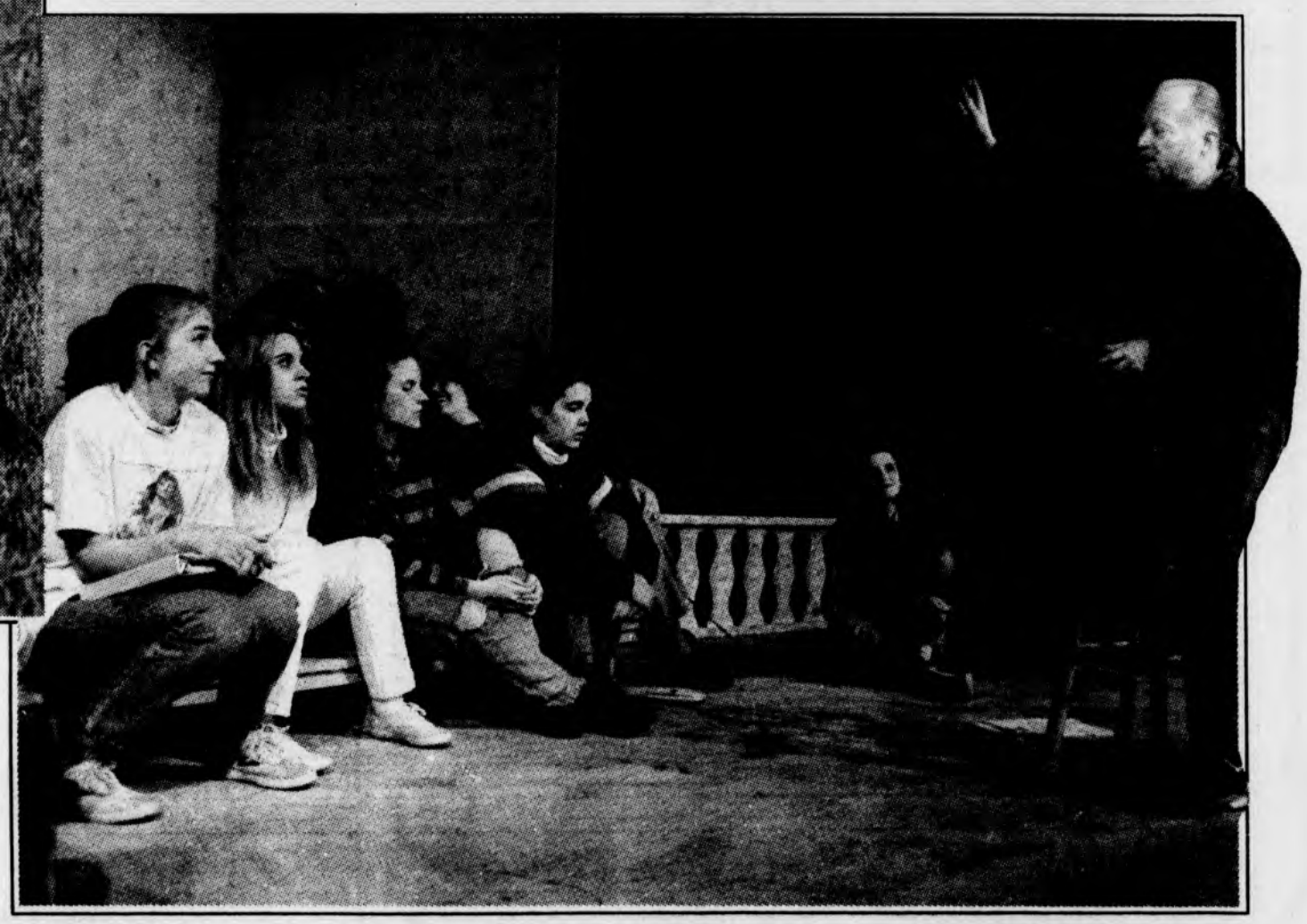
Gregory Bilton and Kelly Tufts at Mexican Hat day celebrated by the 7th grade Spanish class at Cohasset Junior/Senior High.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

A look back at those '92-93 school days



Joey Durkin plays red light during recess at the Osgood School. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)



Cohasset High drama coach Ron Emmons gives some pointers to cast members of the CHS production that went to the state finals. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

school notebook

Art through exchange

The art work of the following students at the Joseph Osgood School was selected to be sent to Sweden as part of CREATE, which stands for "Children Relating Environments in Art Through Exchange." The purpose of the USSEA International Child Art Exchange program is to allow children the opportunity to view the art of children from other countries and to learn more about the country and its people.

The art work included paintings, drawings, collages and prints created during art class with teacher Linda Stevens.

The participants included Devon Coleman, Carlie Carter, Jennifer Buckley, Tim Straughn, Eric Belz, Emily Simmons, Jack Jerz, John Dwyer,Charlie Anderson, Ian Kidder, Krista Nicynski, Martha Wasp, Joseph Meallo, Kelsey Abbruzzese, Jacob Morgan and Diedre Bigley-White. Congratulations to these students for a job well done!

PSO calendar listing

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) has begun work on the popular School Calendar for 1993-94.

Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings is invited to call Carol Riley (383-6215), or send your information to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025. All groups previously listed on the 1992-93 calendar will be contacted to confirm their listings.

Study skills workshop

A series of two-session study skills workshops for junior high and high school students will once again be held at the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library on Tuesday and Thursday, August 24 and 26, or Monday and Wednesday, August 30 and Sept. 1 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The workshops are designed to teach students, regardless of current skills or grade level, how to better organize themselves for school. Topics will include note-taking, outlining, time-management, and test-taking strategies, along with practical solutions to better prepare students for the upcoming school year.

Next year's Cohasset High School seniors — the Class of 1994 — wasted no time last month in taking over the senior study, which is now officially theirs.

(Carol Riley photo)

Classes will be taught by Leslie Goldberg, M.Ed., Educational Consultant and Nancy Blumberg, M.Ed., Learning Specialist, both of whom specialize in methods and motivation. Enrollment is limited to 20 students per session, and an early registration discount is available to those paid by July 15. For information call 749-2074 or 749-4929.

Logo design contest

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 is holding a logo design contest for Cohasset students in grades 7-12. The prize is a $100 savings bond.

Logo designs for T-shirts for the Christine Burke Memorial Scholarship Fund must be submitted by July 31 to the American Legion Post, 93 Summer St. (between the hours of 3 and 10 p.m.) or mailed to PO Box 118, Cohasset 02025.

Christine was a student at Cohasset High who lost her life in an automobile accident in 1987. T-shirts bearing the winning logo will be on sale at the Christine Burke Memorial Fund Clambake Sept. 11 at Sandy Beach. A scholarship in Christine's memory is awarded annually to a student selected by the American Legion post.

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paul pratt library corner

Summer story hour

Summer story hour for children 3-1/2 to 5 years of age will be held at 10 a.m. Friday mornings at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library starting July 23.

This program will run for six weeks through August 27. There is no preregistration required. Each program lasts about 45 minutes.

Free Museum passes

Cohasset residents are reminded that they may borrow free family passes to the children's Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, and the Museum of Science. These library memberships are a gift of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library at 383-1348 to reserve a pass.

Slate of officers

At the annual meeting of the Friends of the Cohasset library June 30, the following slate of officers was elected: Sue Killilea, president; Carole Ann Dean, vice president; Anne Costello, secretary; Jan Pierson, treasurer; Linda Wakeman, membership; Frederick Garrison, nominating committee; and John F. Hartshorne, Moira Stansell, Helene Sceery, Betsey Detwiler, Monica McKenney, Jeanne Holway, and Chris Whoriskey, members at large.

Summer library hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

art notes

Theater, art program

The South Shore Art Center is offering preschoolers and their parents two days of theater and art in a new program called "Through the Artist's Looking Glass." Participants will enjoy theatre-in-the-round at the South Shore Music Circus followed by a box lunch and artistic exploration at the Art Center. "Alice in Wonderland Day" will be featured July 22 while "Beauty & the Beast Day" will be held August 26.

Julie Hawkins-Burnham will help the artists create their own artistic wonderland after seeing "Alice in Wonderland" while Helen Duncan will guide artists through their artistic interpretations of "Beauty & the Beast." Both sessions meet from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost, which includes admission to the play and a box lunch, is $22 per person per play for members and $25 per person per play for nonmembers.

The South Shore Music Circus is located on Sohier Street (off Route 3A) in Cohasset; the Art Center is around the corner at 119 Ripley Road. Pre-registration is required; please call the Art Center at (617)383-9548.

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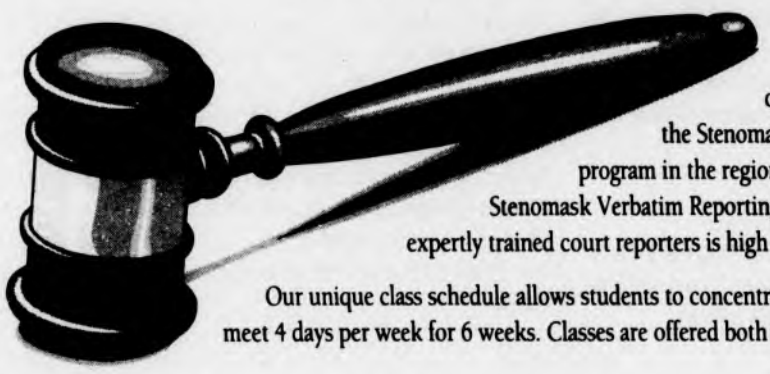

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business notes

Kim Tranmer of Cohasset was recently named referral specialist of The Rehabilitation Center at **South Shore Hospital.** In this new position, Tranmer will be responsible for introducing physicians and insurance companies to South Shore Hospital's new outpatient rehabilitation center scheduled to open July 1993.

Kim Tranmer

The Rehabilitation Center, which will include warm and cool water therapeutic pools, will be staffed by physical therapists, speech language pathologists, registered nurses, a vocational counselor, social worker and neuropsychologist, all under the medical direction of a physiatrist, a physician whose specialty is physical medicine and rehabilitation. The center's programs were designed in conjunction with New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn.

Before joining South Shore Hospital, Tranmer had been a marketing representative for two years for Back in Action of Texas, a rehabilitation center specializing in chronic back and neck injuries. Prior to that, Tranmer was an account executive for a major advertising agency in New York. She received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Southwest Texas State University.

Quincy Hospital recently announced the appointment of **George Louis Herlin, M.D.,** as its new chief of Anesthesia Services.

He previously served as chief of Anesthesia and chairman of the Department of Surgery for Presbyterian Healthcare Services, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was Clinical Associate Professor at the University of New Mexico and at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Dr. Herlin graduated from the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, in 1975. He completed an internship and residency at the Naval Regional Medial Center, San Diego, California, between 1975 and 1978. Dr. Herlin is Board certified in Anesthesia.

Dr. Herlin resides in Cohasset with his wife Nancy and two sons Patrick, age 2, and Peter, 6 months.

Stephen Ng, deputy chairman and managing director of **Wharf Cable,** based in Hong Kong, recently announced the appointment of **David Keefe** of Cohasset as cable operations director to head up the company's Cable Operations group, responsible for network planning and operations, marketing and customer services.

Keefe was a founding partner of American Cablesystems Corporation and was the driving force in bringing cable television services to the South Shore. Keefe left American Cablesystem in 1991 after the company was sold to Continental Cablevision. He then started Q Television Corporation in Massachusetts and assumed chief operating responsibilities in radio and televisions properties.

Keefe lives in Cohasset with his wife, Pamela, and their three children, Matthew, Benjamin, and Emily.

MedChem Products, Inc. (NYSC: MCH) announced recently the election of **James F Marten, Ph.D.,** to the position of chairman of the Board of Directors. Dr. Marten replaces David A Swann, Ph.D., who recently left the company to serve as Chairman, president and chief executive officer of Anika Research, Inc., previously a wholly owned subsidiary of MedChem Products, Inc.

James F. Marten, Ph.D. has served on MedChem's Board of Directors since 1983 and has been chief financial officer and treasurer of the company. Dr. Marten also served as president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of directors of Fresenius USA, Inc., a medical supplies manufacturer which was previously named Delmed, Inc. In addition, he has been chairman and chief executive officer of UltraCision, Inc., a medical device manufacturer, since 1988. Dr. Marten resides in Cohasset, Massachusetts.

MedChem Products, Inc., headquartered in Woburn, develops, manufactures and markets unique medical products that facilitate minimally invasive and cost effective medical procedures. MedChem's two major product lines are the Avitene® family of hemostasis products and Gesco's Per-Q-Cath® family of intravenous catheters for neonatal and adult intravenous drug therapy. Gesco International, Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of MedChem Products.

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police report

Monday, June 14

3:00 p.m., vehicle accident, (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

4:17 p.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

5:22 p.m., larceny, Cedar Acres Ln., services rendered.

8:50 p.m., disturbance (general), Norman Todd Rd., peace restored.

11:20 p.m., vandalism, High School, investigated.

11:40 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

Tuesday, June 15

12:32 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

12:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Parking Lot, traffic citation issued (or ticket)

2:18 p.m., medical, S. Main St., services rendered.

2:26 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Gov't Island, dispersed gathering.

3:28 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

7:06 p.m., vandalism, Deer Hill School, perpetrator(s) gone.

8:44 p.m., vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:33 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Wednesday, June 16

7:19 a.m., vandalism, King St., departmental action.

8:38 a.m., animal complaint, Norfolk Rd., Headqts., referred to other agency.

9:10 a.m., non-aggravated assault, Sohier St., field interrogation report prepared.

10:14 a.m., threats (bodily harm), Jerusalem R.d, field interrogation report prepared.

12:33 p.m., larceny (attempt), CJC Way, area search negative.

3:12 p.m., suspicious activity, Bow St., investigated.

4:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

6:41 p.m., medical, Beechwood St., services rendered.

7:27 p.m., larceny, Beechwood St., investigated.

8:15 p.m., larceny, Forest Ave., departmental action.

8:53 p.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., unfounded.

9:51 p.m., assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

Thursday, June 17

8:15 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Parking, verbal warning.

9:53 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

1:07 p.m., general offenses, Joe's Market, field interrogation report prepared.

5:48 p.m., missing property (lost & found), lost wallet returned.

9:01 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St. Bridge, dispersed gathering.

9:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., citation/ warning issued.

10:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., no police service necessary.

Friday, June 18

11:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Flemmings, Elm St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:43 p.m., general offenses, Town Common, investigated.

8:39 p.m., officer wanted, Salt House, services rendered.

9:42 p.m., vehicle accident, Arts Center, departmental action.

11:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Church St., perpetrator(s) gone.

Saturday, June 19

12:14 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

2:07 a.m., emergency services, Cohasset Fire Dept., departmental action.

11:25 a.m., officer wanted, Deer Hill School, unfounded.

12:01 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

1:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

3:54 p.m., noise complaint, Locust Rd., peace restored.

5:26 p.m., medical, Cohasset Common, services rendered.

9:23 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., unfounded.

9:32 p.m., officer wanted, Scituate, services rendered.

9:45 p.m., disturbance (family), Short St., peace restored.

10:24 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

11:18 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Talarico Lane, peace restored.

11:37 p.m., noise complaint, Locust Rd., no police service necessary.

Sunday, June 20

12:22 a.m., assist citizen, Brook St., services rendered.

1:19 p.m., noise complaint, Hammond Ave.

3:08 a.m., building check, With Richards Rest., departmental action.

3:46 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St. Paul Pratt Library, accidental/defective alarm.

5:31 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:00 p.m., escort, Cohasset Common, services rendered.

8:01 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset Police Hdqts., departmental action.

7:00 p.m., vehicle accident, Beechwood St., departmental action.

Monday, June 21

2:38 a.m., sex offenses, Mobil Mart, investigated.

8:49 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Quincy. Headqts., investigated.

12:06 p.m., general services, Headqts., investigated.

4:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC W[illegible] investigated.

6:04 p.m., violation of court order, Ripley Rd. Headqts., field interrogation report prepared.

6:06 p.m., animal complaint, Jer. Rd. Headqts., referred to other agency.

7:21 p.m., emergency services, Jer. Rd., removed to hospital.

8:32 p.m., suspicious activity, Whitehead Rd., dispersed gathering.

8:57 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Pine Ridge Rd., dispersed gathering.

9:06 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

9:29 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Whitney Woods, area search negative.

10:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., area search negative.

Tuesday, June 22

6:02 a.m., missing property, Verc Mobile, investigated.

12:16 p.m., assist citizen, Radio Shack, services rendered.

12:16 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

(See page 23)

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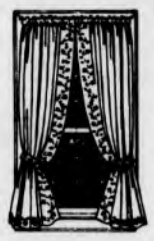

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Mariner Sports

July 8, 1993

Soccer squad brings state title East

(Continued from page 1)

that honor.

"It was a great feeling to get a state championship to Cohasset," said Shultz. "It had never been done in any tournament. It was gratifying."

The real fun started for the team when it swept all three games in the playoffs, which were held in Duxbury. The clincher came when Cohasset dropped Hanover 2-1, after losing and tying the regular season champions during their two initial meetings.

Things only got better when the 15-member team travelled to UMass-Amherst for the state championship tourney odyssey. With more than 80 teams of varying age groups, on the boys' side alone, the enormous athletic field area was buzzing with activity. Players still in high school roomed in the college dorms and got a real feel of what high-quality tournament action was all about.

"There were so many games going on on so many different fields," said Shultz. "It was really a great weekend."

The Cohasset team didn't allow itself to be distracted as it won all five games in the round-robin tournament. Shultz's players scored 20 goals, while the opposition could only get five tallies past goaltender Chris McKenna.

"He played out of his mind," Shultz said of his sharp netminder. "He shut them down pretty well. One goal a game is outstanding in a tournament like this."

Cohasset sweeper Matt Rossi considered McKenna's play the major factor in the team's success in the tourney.

"Our goalie really came up big," Rossi said. "You just stand there and say 'how did he do that?

"He just gets the ball every time and do anything to get it. He's amazing."

Each team was guarantied three games in the tourney. Cohasset blew by its competition, defeating Acton-Boxboro (3-0), Brookline (5-2) and Leicester (5-1) to set the stage for the semifinal game against West Springfield.

The Western Mass squad was the same one that eliminated Cohasset from the tourney last year in the semifinals, but there would be no carbon-copy repeat of their '92 meeting.

"We had a little revenge factor going," said Shultz. "We just peaked at the right time."

Cohasset fell behind 1-0 early, but managed to tie the game as they continued to play the best soccer of the season. Finally, with just a minute left, Ken Leahy drilled home the winning goal to put Cohasset in the finals against Auburn.

The finals turned out to be an anticlimactic following the tough game against West Springfield.

Once again, Cohasset found itself behind 1-0 in the early-going. Jim Magner tied the game on a penalty kick as the first half wound down to a close, setting the stage for Cohasset's biggest half of the the '93 season.

The team came out for the second half and simply blitzed Auburn with four goals — two from Kevin McKenna — within minutes of each other to put the game out of reach in a hurry, and the championship trophy in Cohasset's hands.

"We exploded for four goals early in the second half and the game was out of reach," Shultz said.

He gave credit to the entire team, which had to make-do without one of its better players — Ben Redfield — who injured his ankle in one of the earlier tourney games and was lost to the team for the remaining games.

"Every single player played well above their heads," Shultz said. "That's what you have to do to win tournaments like this and that's what they did."

Stopper Brett MacQuarrie also had a big tournament for Cohasset in dogging the oppositions' most dangerous players.

"He'd see the best player on the team and he'd stay with him," Rossi said. "He was never beat. It made my job a lot easier."

The championship was as special for Shultz as it was for the players.

A recent graduate of Bowdoin College, where he played on the varsity soccer team, Shultz and assistant coach Steve Meyers were both members of Cohasset High School's soccer team which reached the Division 3 State Finals during Shultz's junior and senior year, only to lose both games in overtime.

"It's nice to come back and coach," he said. "It was a lot of fun. I'd definitely like to try and do it again. We had more support and better fans than most teams out there."

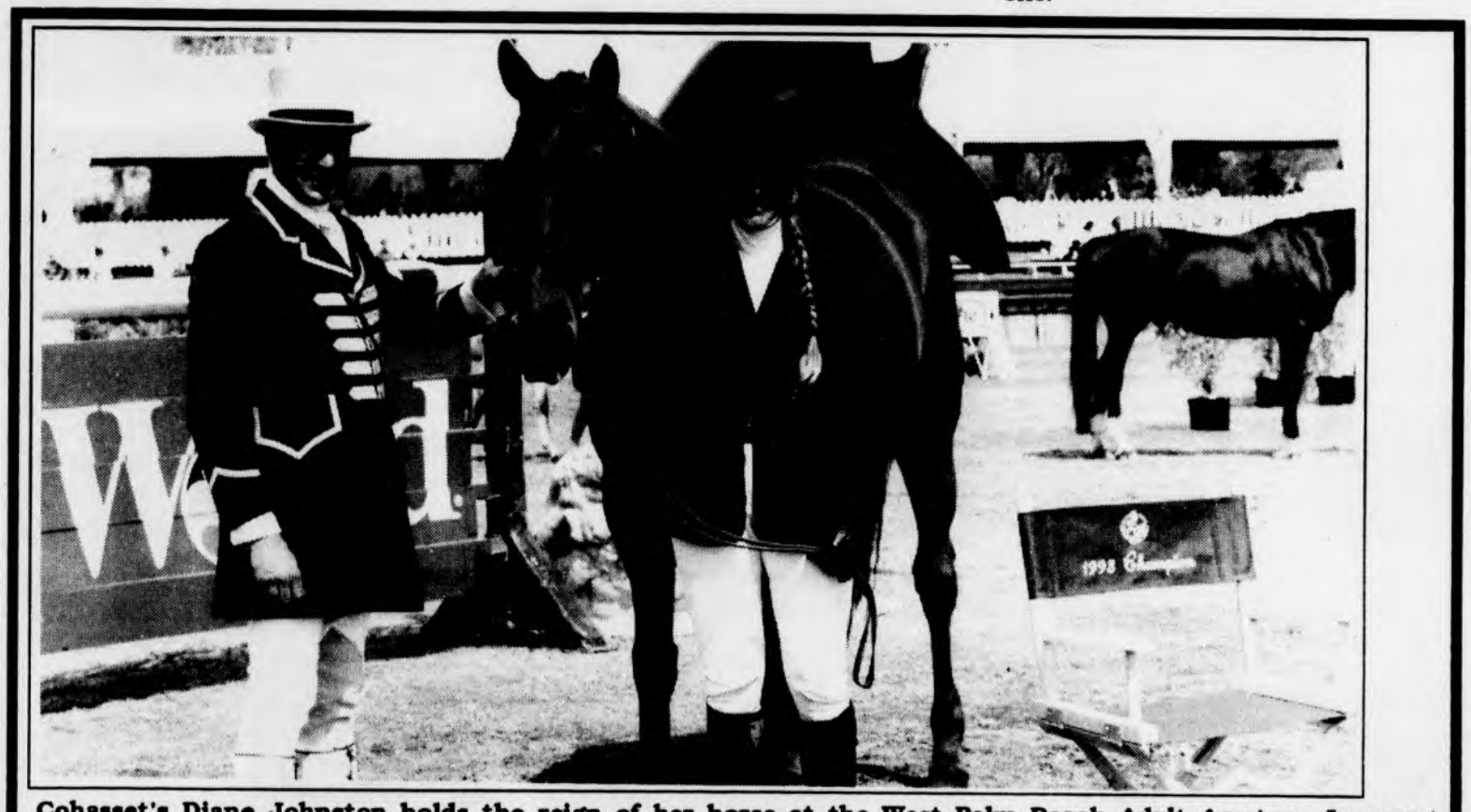
Rossi probably summed up the season best.

"I had mixed thoughts," he said of the beginning of the regular schedule. "I knew we definitely had the talent, but I didn't know when we would put it all together. I had the feeling we'd be going to Amherst.

"It was more of a surprise. It took a while to sink in that we were actually champions. We rose to the occasion and knew what we had to do and took hold of it.

"We have a lot of great players and we showed it."

Nobody is doubting that in Cohasset. Championship teams are made up of great players and the town finally has one.



Cohasset's Diane Johnston holds the reign of her horse at the West Palm Beach Adult Amateur Jumpers' Championship. The chair at the right is an indication of how Johnson fared. For more on Johnston's performance see page 22. (Photo by Doug McGlothlin)

Landsharks feed on Avon, 20-4

By Mike Rolandelli
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Landsharks took the field last Wednesday for the second time in a thorough 20-4 shellacking of once bitten, twice shy Avon squad.

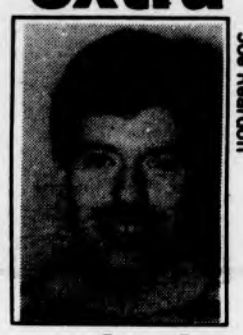
Chris Rolandelli pitched five innings of two-hit, one-run baseball and got plenty of run support from his teammates. Jonah Berger came up big for the Sharks with three singles and four RBI. Peter Fahey chipped in as well going 3-for-4, as did Scott Theriault who had a key triple in the third inning. In the sixth, however, Rolandelli teed off on an Avon fastball and launched a SCUD missile to right-center field for the grand-slam home run.

Ben Berger took the hill with plenty of slack in the sixth inning and painted the corners in the final two innings to slam the door on Avon. The Landsharks are now 2-0 with 15 games to play in the regular season.

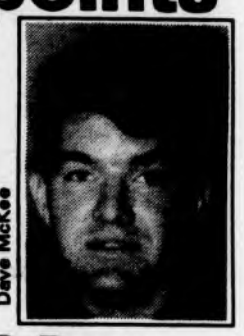
The Landsharks are a big league baseball team of 16-, 17- and 18-year-old Cohasset baseball players. They have an intense and very competitive schedule through July with a statewide tournament planned for July 24 and 25 at Fraser Field in Lynn, Mass.

(See page 21 for schedule)

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The **Hingham** Fourth of July Road Race had its biggest race ever on Sunday as 905 official entrants took part in the 35th annual event. Race director David Drohan, the volunteers and Spitler Race Systems, which pumped out accurate results as fast as the runners finished, should be commended for their work in making the race the most popular on the South Shore.

Third-place finisher Mike Atwood, a middle-distance and steeplechase specialist at Boston College made an interesting point after the race which officials may want to consider in the future running of the event.

Atwood believes lengthening the course 4/10 of a mile to make it an even 5 miles may be a good idea. The Extra Points crew agrees the idea should at least be taken into consideration for one very good reason. With its point-to-point, downhill layout, there's no doubt a vast number of runners would come away from the race with personal records at the new 5-mile distance.

Although it doesn't make sense to add the distance at the finish line because crossing another intersection would be added, there is ample room to move the start back the required distance from the Hingham Middle School. It's doubtful runners would mind jogging or walking the distance from the school, where they check in, up the street towards Queen Anne's Corner. The runners could use the move for a warm-up jog or to collect their thoughts in the minutes leading up to the race. A personal record could be waiting for them at the finish.

*****

Runners glancing at the pre-registrations, taped on the wall at the middle school, took a double-take when they saw the names of four entrants in the early-morning race. Among the throng of 905 were BB Calnan, Mad Max Calnan, Ravin Dave Calnan and Buckwheat Calnan. Max must have been sweltering in the leather pants and jacket.

*****

For those who persevered through the sticky 4.6 miles, it may be good to know they were running for more than a solid finishing time. Proceeds from the race will go towards two $1,000 scholarships for the male and female at Hingham High School who most exemplify the scholar/athlete image the school tries to maintain. Drohan said before the race that the amount will be raised to $1,500 for next year's race.

*****

If it's July it can only mean one thing, the Bay State Games.

While many people lament about professional athletes like Jack "Mr. BMW" Clark, the Bay State Games is what sport is really about.

More than 4,500 amateur athletes from 347 towns throughout the state will participate in the four day competition which kicks off July 15.

Former Boston Bruin Bobby Orr, who is one of the most gracious people one can ever meet, is the honorary coach and this year WBZ-TV's Bob Lobel will be

(See page 22)

300 play tennis for charity

Tourney raises $8,000

About 300 tennis players raised nearly $8,000 for the Cohasset Community Center during the fourth annual Cohasset Community Center Round Robin Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Betsy Connolly and Stephanie Church co-chaired the event.

Fleet Bank and a host of others donated $2,500. Nearly 300 participated which included 134 youngsters ages five through 17.

Amanda Church and Tim Brister put on a clinic for the younger children.

Tournament winners included:

Boys Intermediate: Lloyd Workman and Tom Kittle, Scott Barbee and Jim Ouellette, Patrick Keneally and Eric Isadora.

Boys Beginners: John Cotter and Doug O'Brien.

Girls Beginners: Katie Devine and Megan Connolly.

Girls Intermediate: Kate Stone and Kerrie Lenhart, Molly Prendergast and Elizabeth Kelly, Kim Welby and Katie Brister.

Boys Advanced: Scott Van Hartesvelt and Daniel Thaxter-Steele.

Girls Advanced: Katie Wenmark and Sarah Motley, Ashley Leahy and Caitlin Flint, Rebecca Jenkins and Jodi Colwill.

Girls Inter-Advanced: Liz Hurley and Melissa Christino, Karen Niessink and Laura Slotnick.

Mixed Intermediate: Judy Armen and Jack McNamara, Dennis Bailey and Carolyn Bailey, Jerry Place and Kelly Gafney, Maryann Vierra and Scott Vierra, Connie Ashfar and Bud Caldwell.

Women's Intermediate: Pam Keefe and Selma Ingbar, Barbara Lombardy and Anna Abbruzzese.

Men's Intermediate: Steve Bayles and Lou DiLorenzo.

Open: Doug Hum and Ed Norton.

Advanced Mixed: Debbie Flanagan and John Flanagan.

Men's Advanced: Fred Willshire and Frank Willshire.

Mixed Intermediate: Allison Ulmer and Kevin Ulmer.

Mariner Sports

Landsharks schedule

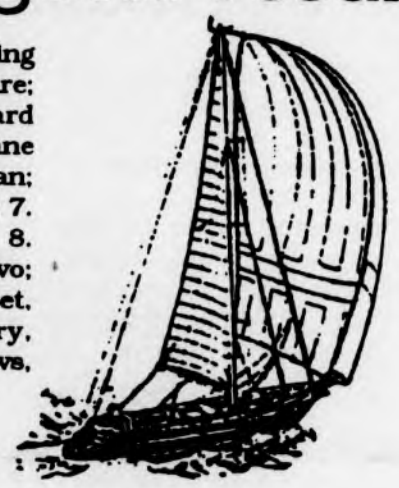
The Landsharks are undefeated (2-0) with the following games remaining:

Wed. , July 7	Avon	6 p.m.	Away
Thurs., July 8	Canton	6 p.m.	Home
Fri., July 9	Lynn	7:30 p.m.	Away
Sun., July 11	Dedham	1 p.m.	Away
Tues., July 13	Canton	6 p.m.	Home
Wed., July 14	Avon	6 p.m.	Home
Thurs., July 15	Scituate	6 p.m.	Home
Fri., July 16	Lynn	7:30 p.m.	Away
Sun., July 18	Dedham	1 p.m.	Home
Tues., July 20	Canton	6 p.m.	Away
Wed., July 21	Avon	6 p.m.	Away
Thurs., July 22	Canton	6 p.m.	Away

All home games are played at Milliken Field (the Shark tank).
Come out and support your Landsharks.

Sullivan Regatta results

1. Jim Robinson, Hingham, String Trio; 2. Fran Charles, Cohasset, Fanfare; 3. Sue Epstein, Hingham, Wayward Dragon; 4. Alan Bruce, Cohasset, Jane Doe; 5. Tom Hamilton, Cohasset, Toucan; 6. Fred Baker, Scituate, Plug Nickel; 7. George Watts, Cohasset, Breezing; 8. Kye Partridge, Hingham, Pear Tree Two; 9. Dan Evens, John Bertolani, Cohasset, Genuine Risk; 10. Wisner Murry, Cohasset, Impetuous; 11. John Mathews, Hingham, Superego.



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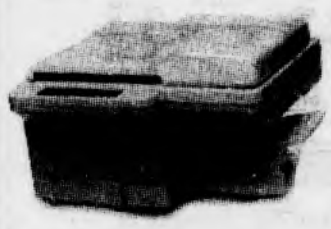

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset woman wins Palm Beach Open Championship

Diane Johnston of Cohasset recently competed in West Palm Beach, Florida, for the Amateur Adult Jumper Championship against riders from all over the U.S.

Classes consisted of jumps ranging from 3'6" to 4' with spreads 6'. Scores were determined by speed and accuracy over various types of fences, including water jumps, liverpools and others.

Johnston has competed locally in the Myopia Hunter Trials, New England Hunter Trials and the Boston Jumper Classic. She will compete this summer and fall in these shows and the Eastern State exposition.

Johnston has two competition horses: All-American Holsteiner, Aida, and an Irish thoroughbred Spencer. She is a member of the Myopia Hunt and trains with Michael Keogh and David Boley.

extra points

(Continued from page 9)

master of ceremonies at the opening.

There will be more than 1,100 team and individual events in 20 different sports.

The Bay State Games, which was established in 1982, will be held at the M.I.T., Harvard and UMass-Boston campuses.

The events are free to the public.

*****

An Extra Points brush with greatness

One of the Extra Points crew was in Kennebunkport, Maine over the July 4th weekend and saw former president George Bush.

"I was out jogging Saturday afternoon and about halfway through the run I saw this fleet of cars," said the EP crew member. "I could tell something was up because each car had its lights on despite the fact that it was a sunny day. There were seven cars in total with the first three and the last three being unmarked sedans filled with guys in suits and sunglasses.

However, the fourth car was a long black limousine. The car drove by quickly but I saw a flash of bushy white hair inside that had to be Barbara. I shot a little wave but did not get one in return. I guess Bush still has a thing against the Press."

*****

Congratulations to Norwell's Derek Sulc and Pembroke's Amy King for participating in the first World Scholar-Athlete Games in Rhode Island from June 20 to July 1.

Athletes from more than 100 countries made the journey to Rhode Island to partake in the sports and cultural exchange program.

Sulc, who will be a sophomore at Princeton in the fall, had an eventful few days on the soccer field.

During the playoffs he jumped to reach a header and collided with another play. He received ten stitches above his left eye.

He was back the next day and got whacked in the nose by an errant arm. He broke his nose and received two more stitches.

"I still have two pretty good shiners," he said.

As for King, a junior at Silver Lake, she suffered no injuries on the basketball court. However, on her team was a player from Ireland who had been shot the year before in an act of terrorism.

"It was a very interesting time and I had a lot of fun," King said.

*****

The ninth annual MainSpring Golf Charity Open was a huge success this year. Sponsored by the Jack Conway & Company and held at the Easton Country Club, the event, which is held to aid the homeless, raised more than $7,000, a healthy increase over last year.

Young Life tourney, July 12

Young Life, helping teenagers in Hingham and Cohasset, will be sponsoring the Fourth Annual Invitational Golf Tournament Monday, July 12 at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St. Hingham.

Check-in will be at 12:30 p.m., followed by a shotgun start at 1 p.m., 6:30 p.m. reception and 7:15 p.m. dinner.

The format will be a 18 hole, four person, team Florida Style Scramble.

Entry fees are $90 for an individual, $325 for a foursome and $35 for an awards dinner.

The entry fee includes a greens fee with cart, a dinner prepared by "Tastefully Yours," tennis, swimming pool (separate fee) and locker facilities.

Prizes will be presented for men and women teams, hole in one, closest to the tee, longest drive, and raffles.

Applications will be accepted for foresomes or individuals. Individuals will be assigned to a foursome. Latecomers and non-golfing guests are encouraged to join in the celebration festivities at the awards dinner ($35 per person).

For further information, call Corinne Kirkendall, 740-2379 or Peggy Walrod, 749-8490.

Young Life emphasizes relationships. Vounteers spend hours every week involved with teenagers and volunteers go to wherever high school and junior high school students are found. Suicide, sex, drugs, divorce, death, self-image, loneliness, grades, school, church, dates, rejection, acceptance, friends and family are all issues to be heard and understood.

Young Life is a non-denominal Christian organization, ministering to adolescents. The organization is supported by the community from individuals, organizations and churches.

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police report

(Continued from page 18)

3:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Stop & Shop, brought to station.

6:06 p.m., larceny, Barnes Rd, departmental action.

8:55 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

11:30 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Wednesday, June 23

9:25 a.m., general services, Rte. 3A Cushing Plaza, damaged utility pole. Edison will check.

10:21 a.m., message delivery, Sohier St., notification made.

10:52 a.m., larceny, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

4:34 p.m., assist citizen, Mario Way, services rendered.

4:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, services rendered.

6:07 p.m., building check, Pond St., services rendered.

7:28 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd. Lane, services rendered.

7:53 p.m., noise complaint, Rocky Lane, peace restored.

8:04 p.m., officer wanted, Hull St., unfounded.

9:08 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Lothrop Lane, peace restored.

9:49 p.m., disturbance (general), Otis Avenue, no police service necessary.

10:40 p.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St., verbal warning.

11:33 p.m., general services, Sandy Beach, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:26 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Thursday, June 24

12:55 a.m., building check, Osgood School, services rendered.

1:24 a.m., suspicious activity, Elm Ct., area search negative.

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We handle all your plumbing & heating needs.
Call Steve for a free est.
Lic. #11517 773-1730 Ins.

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Openings $135
Acid Wash $250
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Plymouth 508-224-3559

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ROOFING
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or
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• Installations • Certifications
• Backhoe Service
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★ Remodeling & New Construction ★ Residen
★ Commercial ★ Mari
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Tank Installation & Removal
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• Testing & Cleaning
• Total Oil Tank Service
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Servicing Hanover and surrounding areas. Also servicing Logan Airport. Package deliveries.
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617-659-1234 Norwell

tree service

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Residential
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Commercial
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
837-5120

D.R. Tree Landscape Service
Complete Yard Maintenance
• Mulching • Fertilizing • Tree Work & Construction • Low Rates
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Grinding Method
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window/carpet cleaning
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For maximum convenience, just fax us your ad, or coupon below, at 617-837-9619 anytime, 24 hours a day. We'll call you back to confirm your order.

Coupon:

Fill out coupon below and mail today.

Classified Hours

For your convenience, the Mariner Classifieds department is now open to take your calls day and night.

Monday-Thursday	**8:00 am-8:00 pm**
Friday	**8:00 am-5:00 pm**
Saturday	**9:00am-1:00pm**

Our Locations

165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield
710 Union Street, Braintree
12 Revere Street, Canton

Reach over 111,000 readers each week with Mariner Classifieds

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Special for private party ads only. Does not apply to business or real estate ads.Classified ad deadline is Monday at 2 p.m.

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165 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield, MA 02050

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❒ 4 Wks - $34 ❒ 12 Wks - $84
25 words, 35 cents additional words

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❒ Items under $99 (1 item per ad)
❒ Lost and Found ❒By Mail Only
❒ Student for Hire Ad

It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify the Mariner if there are any errors in an ad. Correction or credit can only be allowed on the first insertion.

YOUR NAME _____
YOUR ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE ZIP PHONE _____

❒ Check enclosed $ _____
❒ Bill Me _____
❒ MC/Visa Exp. Date _____
_____
Signature _____

DISCOUNTS
❒ 5% with Payment
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EXTRA'S
❒ $2.00 Bold Headline
❒ $5.00 Box Reply

YARD SALES
❒ $12.00 pre paid
Includes FREE Yard Sale Kit. While supplies last. If it rains, we'll run it again at no charge.

GUARANTEED RATES
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Only $25.00
If your item doesn't sell in 4 weeks, just call us and we will run it again for FREE

PENNYSAVER RATE
(Non-Commercial)
Every household in Abington, Rockland and Weymouth
Only $3.00
Deadline Wednesday 5pm

_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Clip and use this coupon

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

Office Locations

Although we are happy to take your call on the phone, you are also welcome to stop in to any of our offices:

Marshfield 165 Enterprise Drive
Braintree 720 Union Street (No eves)
Canton 12 Revere Street (No eves)

Office Hours

Our friendly, professional, inside sales staff is only a telephone call away.
We are here to take your call:
Mon.-Thurs. 8am-8:30pm, Fri. 8am-5pm.
1-800-698-1829, 617- 837-3500

Deadline Information

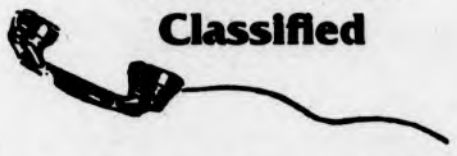
Monday 2pm

Mariner Marketplace Staff

Claudia Oliver, *Manager*
Janet Palmer, Patricia Rivera, Eileen Williams, Susan Harney, Barbara Dawson, Mary Galvin, Cheryl Chalhoub.

For one low price, your ad in the Mariner Classifieds will reach over 111,000 readers in 16 South Shore Towns.

To Place Your Classified



Call 1-800-698-1829 or 617-837-3500 or FAX 617-837-9619

Abington, Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Stoughton, Weymouth

Telephone Exchanges

(508) 224 Manomet
(508) 230 Easton
(508) 238 Easton
(508) 279 Bridgewater
(617) 293 Bryantville
(617) 294 Bryantville
(617) 297 Stoughton
(617) 320 Dedham
(617) 326 Dedham
(617) 328 Quincy
(617) 329 Dedham
(617) 331 Weymouth
(617) 333 Milton
(617) 335 Weymouth
(617) 337 Weymouth
(617) 340 Weymouth
(617) 341 Stoughton
(617) 344 Stoughton
(617) 356 Braintree
(617) 376 Quincy
(508) 378 E.Bridgewater
(617) 380 Braintree
(617) 383 Cohasset
(508) 427 Brockton
(617) 447 Whitman
(617) 461 Dedham
(617) 471 Quincy
(617) 472 Quincy
(617) 479 Quincy
(617) 544 Scituate
(617) 545 Scituate
(508) 559 Brockton
(617) 575 Canton
(508) 580 Brockton
(617) 582 Kingston
(508) 583 Brockton
(508) 534 Brockton
(617) 585 Kingston
(508) 586 Brockton
(508) 587 Brockton
(508) 588 Brockton
(617) 659 Norwell
(508) 690 E.Bridgewater
(617) 696 Milton
(508) 697 Bridgewater
(617) 698 Milton
(617) 740 Hingham
(508) 746 Plymouth
(508) 747 Plymouth
(617) 749 Hingham
(617) 762 Norwood
(617) 767 Holbrook
(617) 769 Norwood
(617) 770 Quincy
(617) 773 Quincy
(617) 774 Quincy
(617) 784 Sharon
(617) 786 Quincy
(617) 821 Canton
(617) 826 Hanover
(617) 828 Canton
(617) 829 Hanover
(508) 830 Plymouth
(617) 834 Marshfield
(617) 837 Marshfield
(617) 842 Quincy
(617) 843 Braintree
(508) 846 Brockton
(617) 847 Quincy
(617) 848 Braintree
(617) 849 Braintree
(617) 857 Rockland
(508) 866 Carver
(617) 871 Rockland
(617) 878 Rockland
(508) 888 Sagamore
(617) 925 Hull
(617) 934 Duxbury
(508) 941 Brockton
(508) 942 Brockton
(508) 946 Middleboro
(508) 947 Middleboro
(617) 961 Randolph
(617) 963 Randolph
(617) 982 Rockland
(617) 984 Quincy
(617) 985 Quincy
(617) 986 Randolph

105 Announcements

A Music Scholarship

In memory of Kevin Doherty will be awarded to a Weymouth student. Donations can be sent to Fleet Bank, 51 Pleasant St., South Weymouth, 02190. Make checks payable to "Scholarship Fund Kevin Doherty."

FAX
your ad now!
617-837-9619

For the business news that **directly** affects business people on the South Shore...

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Planning a Wedding? Turn today's Bridal Directory

110 Business Opportunities

LOCAL SNACK ROUTE.
With locations. 50% Financing. Investment required. 1-800-940-7070

SUCCESSFUL INTERNATIONAL COMPANY, has launched new division which is forcast to grow $3M to $50M per month within next 24 months, Serious entrepreneurs are needed. Please call Pat at 1-800-266-6245, ext. 3451.

Start Up Money?
Working Capitol for your business? For a full report send #10 S.A.S.E. plus $3 to , B&M Associates, Box 1015, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The Courts are Busy!
Deliver civil process for lawyers. Up to $685/ week. Call Process Server, 617-986-7819.

113 Financial

$$$
Tired of low bank rates! Want to earn a secure 8.5% return?? Invest $20,000.-$100,000. Call Robert 617-982-9419

CHILD SUPPORT
COLLECTION PROBLEMS? Not receiving your child support? Call us! We are a national location and collection company specializing in finding delinquent parents. 617-545-3245.

IF YOU SOLD YOUR
House or property, and carried back a mortgage, I'll buy your Mortgage for $CASH$! call M. Fries & Associates. 617-447-5613

INSTANT CREDIT
Guaranteed! No credit check. $5200 credit limit. For free details write: JSA Credit, Dept MC63, 9 Torrey Ave., Brockton, Ma 02401.

INSTANT CREDIT, No applications, No credit checks. Purchase up to your credit limit anytime! Instant cash loans up to $1000. Free recorded message. 508-697-0156 ext.97

130 Lost & Found

DWARF RABBIT FOUND in the fields near Hanson Animal Hospital. 705 Main St., Rte 27. Female, tan with shite stripe ovr shoulders, notch on left ear. Please call Hanson Animal Hospital 617-293-2511.

FOUND IN SCITUATE - JEWELRY Piece of jewelry found at Central Field in Scituate. Call 617-545-6336.

LOST CAT SCITUATE White male cat with orange spots, had green collar. Please call Kim 617-544-3745.

LOST- NORWELL AREA Bifocal sunglasses in grey case. Please call 617-659-3662.

135 Prayers

ST. ANTHONY Thank you for prayers answered. M.G.S. Saint Jude, Thank you for prayers answered. M.G.S.

Sacred Heart of Jesus - St. Jude
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Must be said 9 times a day for 8 days and publication must be promised. Thank you Sacred Heart - St. Jude for many favbors granted. M.B.

135 Prayers

St. Gerard
Thanks for prayers answered. *Brian Gerard. Love, Margaret.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR PRAYERS ANSWERED. M.A.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE Sacred Heart, and St. Anthony, for prayers answered. M.C.

140 Personals

Action Dates!
The South Shores #1 dateline for all lifestyles. Real Names/ Phone #s. 1-900-737-7278 Ext. 369. 18+, T-tone, E.T., WDC, $2.95/Min.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! talk to them now!!! One on one, 24 hours a day, 1-900-288-2692, ext 5377, $3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. ProCall Co. 602-631-0615.

Lonely?
Make a new friend this week. Turn to **Singles Connection** in todays ***South Look.***

SPORTS TRIVIA
Scores/spreads and more!!! 1-900-896-7423 ext. 6085. $2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Must be 18 years. Procall Co. 603-631-0614.

Start Dating Tonight!!!
There's no easier way to find love and romance in Eastern Mass. Call 1-900-288-4522, ext.6370, $2.99 a minute, 18+ Procall Co. 602-631-0615

These Girls want to talk to you- Live!!!
1-900-288-2692
Ext. 6679
$3.99 per min.
Must be 18 yrs
Pro Call
(602)631-0615

210 Antiques

1920 CHAMBERS FIRELESS GAS RANGE, white porcelain, 48"s wide on legs, everything works, $1200.. 1920's Parkman upright player piano, needs work, $750. Please call 617-837-0767, leave message.

220 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER, CARRIER, 24,500 BTU, 11 years old, through the wall type, requires dedicated circuit, $150 or best offer, 617-834-4045.

AIR CONDITIONERS, we have 3 used but in good condition $60 to $75, 617-834-4669.

G.E. HOTPOINT ELECTRIC DRYER Almond color. Excellent condition. $150. Call days or leave message 617-337-3360.

232 Consignment

ARTISANS
Sell your crafts in our shop. Low monthly rent. Call Judy 617-340-3315.

232 Consignment

CLEAN Your closets for cash. Consignors wanted. "The Stock Market" Quality consignment shop. Furniture, clothing, collectibles. 617-344-0202

TALK OF THE TOWN Opening soon. Now taking consignments on Bric-A-Brac, toys, jewelry, arts & crafts, small pieces of furniture. Call 617-383-1388.

233 Fairs & Bazaars

Crafters Invited
8th Annual
"South Shore Arts & Crafts Show"
Braintree Armory
Braintree
Saturday Oct 9
10 AM to 4 PM
Call Ginger
617-773-6424

Crafters Invited
Harvest Craft Show
First time show, October 23, Masonic Temple, Hancock Street, Quincy Square, benefiting The First Baptist Church of Wollaston. Sponsored by the Wollaston Masonic Lodge AF & AM. For additional information and booth rental call, 617-471-5923 or 335-7771.

234 Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET Saturday July 17th, 10-4. Rain/shine. 236 Grove St., Braintree. Heritage United Methodist Church. (Next to Super Stop & Shop). Dealers wanted. Booths $20. 617-848-4781.

237 Food

$200 FREE GROCERIES Send SASE for details to: Piasecki Enterprises, 95 Washington St., Suite 235 Dept. BF07 Weymouth, MA 02188.

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

10 GALLONS CABOT STAIN Solid Cape Cod grey. $11.00 each or best offer. Call anytime between 1pm-7pm. 617-545-2038.

AIR CONDITIONER $25. 2 hooked scatter rugs $5.00 each. Old costume jewelry. Call 617-335-4451.

ANTIQUE Side board, claw feet with mirror. $750. or best offer. Call 617-837-6049

Arcade Games
Full size, from Dream Machine in Hull. 9 single games. $400 each. 3 double games. $600 each. Arcade size Air Hockey. $1000. Choose from Hogan's Alley Ninja Gaiden, to Karate Champ and Super Mario Brothers. 617-749-1234

BABY SWING - Graco manual wind swing with grey/ printed padded seat and white tubular frame. Excellent condition. $15. 617-344-4868.

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days/4 nights.Under booked! Must sell! Limited tickets, $279. per couple 407-331-7818 ext 416 Monday - Saturday 9 to 9.

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

BAT HOUSES No cost pest control. 1" rough sawn Northern Spruce. Ready to hang. $12. 617-337-1374.

BICYCLE Tachyon, crossover, 21 speeds, all terrain, new, retails $589, asking $299, call 617-837-5870.

BRASS BED Queen size, orthopedic mattress set. New still in box. Paid $1000. asking $300. Call 617-933-4392

CONN ORGAN Double keyboard. Full pedal board. Walnut. $300 or best offer. 508-583-8604.

COUCH, needs some work $50, 617-659-2585.

COUCHES - beige, 2 cushion, $50. 2 cushion, taupe and green, $100. Lazy Boy, black, RECLINER, excellent condition, $150. Walnut Cocktail TABLE, Walnut lamp TABLE, $75 for both. 2 TABLELAMPS, round, walnut, $35 for both. AIR CONDITIONER, Whirlpool, 12,000 BTU, excellent condition, $250 or b/o. 617-837-2741.

Classified Ad Deadline Mondays 2 PM
Call Now to Place Your ad!
1-800-698-1829

DINING ROOM TABLE 6 chairs, $125. Butcher block table 36" by 48", $65, 617-471-7635.

EMERALD GREEN Oriental rug 9x12. Excellent condition. Originally $4000. asking $2500. or reasonable offer. 617-749-2092

ETHAN ALLEN BEDROOM set, Queen, oak, complete. 25" console TV, 3 years old. Singer white Provincial floor model sewing machine, never used. Ethan Allen, complete dinette set. 617-331-7838.

EXERCISE BIKE $60. Rowing machine $60. Treadmill $75. 3 door Nutone oak-trimmed medicine cabinet, 38"w x 37.5"h, $175/BO. Bevel-edged mirror 30"x48", $65. Sullivan Swiss style computer desk w/hutch. $275/BO. 617-331-4831.

FLAGPOLE - second hand, aluminum, 20 feet long, 5" diameter at base. Scituate Housing Authority, P.O. Box 187, North Scituate, MA, 02060. 617-545-3375.

FREEZER - Weibuilt,large, chest, 7 years old. $140 or best offer. Painting - Large Contemporary painting of baskets. $100 or b/o. 617-331-0101.

For MORE items for sale ads, please turn to page

GOLF CLUBS Macgregor starter set with bags, grips and clubs. In good condition. $50. Call 617-837-9876 after 6pm.

GOLF CLUBS one set mens, one set ladies, with bags, in good condition, $85 & $105. Call Ed 617-925-2166.

KITCHEN CABINETS - Counter top and dish washer. $500 or B/O. 508-697-7693.

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

REAL ESTATE

340 Seasonal Rental

MARSHFIELD OCEAN FRONT September-June. Young spacious home, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall/ wall carpets, dishwasher/ disposal, gas hotair heat, no pets. $750./ month without utilities. **617-762-4431, or 837-3933**

SCITUATE - Humarock Beach. Furnished, contemporary home. Direct ocean front. Great views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths w/jacuzzi. Fireplaces, decks, two car garage, many extras. No fees. No pets. Available October 1st to May 1st. $900 per month + utilities. 508-588-1229.

350 Vacation Rental

CHATHAM 2 bedroom cottage with porch overlooking pond. Fireplace, microwave, cable TV, phone, walk to town/beaches. $300-$500/ week. **508-470-3849.**

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD direct ocean front, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, TV, 2 porches, 2 decks, July $1000/week. **617-837-0503.**

PENOBSCOT BAY, Maine. Ocean front Cottage, 2 bedrooms, deck and fireplace. Excellent central location for day trips. **$625./week. Call 617-784-3791**

SCITUATE - Humarock Beach - Last minute rental. Ocean front, private sandy beach, modern contemporary home. 2 baths with jacuzzi. 3 bedrooms. Fireplaces. Sundecks. Great views. Available only August 28 $1350. Sept. 4th $1,000. **508-588-1229.**

ST. MAARTEN CONDO for rent. Royal Palm Beach Club. 2 bedrooms, oceanfront, sleeps 6. From $500 per week. **617-986-6439.**

SUNDAY RIVER, BETHEL, MAINE,POWDER RIDGE sleeps 6 to 8, 3 floor townhouse, all appliances, perfect for summer, mountain biking, fishing, a quiet retreat. Now available, $400 per week. Call **617-786-8297** days.

WEST DENNIS CONDO Weeks available in June, July and August. Excellent location, all amenities. Call Ron Adams after 4 pm **508-697-8971.**

350 Vacation Rental

NANTUCKET

Do you appreciate the finer things in life? Panoramic ocean views, romantic sunsets, beautiful beaches, our vacation homes may be the perfect place for you. Brand new two bedroom, upside down house, includes all amenities. Rent range from $800 to $1200 per week. Call **617-383-9342.**

WHITE MOUNTAIN LAKEFRONT 2 bedrooms, dock, private sandy beach, close to golf and attractions. $395/week. 2 weeks/$650. **508-697-9148.**

360 Roommate Wanted

HINGHAM Professional non smoker Female wanted to share charming 2 bedroom condo. Full amenities including pool and tennis court. $350./ month plus utilities. **617-749-2092**

SCITUATE: Share spacious 7 room apartment near harbor and beaches. Non smoker 30+. $85/ week includes all. Leave message. **617-545-1884.**

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, near South Shore hospital. Professional woman, non smoker- drinker. 3 Bedroom home. $250./month. References required. **617-337-0250**

370 Wanted to Rent

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with no children, no pets seek 2 bedroom, two bath home, condo or apartment. Excellent references. **617-383-9246,** anytime.

WANTED Long term rental, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Call **617-383-6944 pm.**

380 Office Space

ABINGTON, Professional office space, 650 or 1300 square feet, heat included, handicapped access, building occupied by Medical Professionals. Rte. 18 & 139. **617-878-2300**

HANOVER

443 Columbia Road (rt. 53) 1st. floor, 1100 square ft. **617-837-5957**

380 Office Space

BRAINTREE - Sublet available immediately in executive building office suite. Across from South Shore Plaza. Ground level. FT/PT. Abundant Life Counselling. **617-695-0140.**

BRAINTREE/ HOLBROOK Line. Rate slashed 50%. 2500 sq. ft. modern office available immediately. Conveniently located on rte. 37. Loads of windows and sky lights. Large lighted parking lot. Will sub divide into 2 suites also 800 sq. ft lower level available. Call **617-767-3300**

Pembroke Office Space Excellent location near Pembroke Center. 1st Floor office space in newly renovated Jack Conway Building. For details call **617-871-0080 or 617-294-1147.**

390 Business Property

Marshfield Plaza

Route 3A Marshfield, prime retail space available new owners. Flexible lease terms, 500-3400 s.f. **617-893-4900.**

420 Houses for Sale

NORTH SCITUATE, (Minot). Easy 1 level living, steps to Hatherly Country club. 1/3 Acre, trees, breezes, views, walk to golf, tennis, beach. 3 Bedroom, 2 car garage. $255.000. No Brokers. **617-545-6894**

COHASSET ANTIQUE BY OWNER In Village. 6 rooms. Walk to bus. Alternative to condo. Low maintenance. Fenced yard. $180,000. **617-383-1538.**

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF, for sale by owner, 3 bedroom cottage near beach, completely furnished, screened porch, floor furnace, insulated attic leave message, **617-834-2982.**

MUST SEE - NO DRIVEBY! HUMAROCK BEACH Furnished, winterized, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Electric heat. Porch, Sundeck, Garage. $295,000. Owner **617-484-8444.**

WEYMOUTH Near x- way and stores. Gambrel Cape. 7 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Possible In-law apartment over 2 car garage. 26000 sq. ft. $162,900. Broker **617-848-9460**

430 Land for Sale

RANDOLPH

Lot on KingCrest Terrace, priced under market. Over one acre. Price $50,000. Call Agent. **617-444-8805.**

438 Out of State Property

BETHEL MAINE: New townhouse on three levels, spectacular views of Sunday River, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wrap around deck, skylights, all appliances, exceptional location, a four seasons home, priced at $165,000. Call, **617-786-8278.**

VERMONT

10 acres, located on year round road. Power on property. Located 25 miles north of White River Junction, ½(Off interstate 91) **$17,900.802-439-5186. After 5:00PM.**

440 Commercial/ Industrial

NORWELL - Approximately 5000 sq. ft. commercial space. Route 53, Lower Level. Adequate parking. Heat/utilities not included. Will alter. **617-659-7048.**

NORWELL - Approximately 5000 sq. ft. commercial space. Route 53, Lower Level. Adequate parking. Heat/utilities not included. Will alter. **617-659-7048.**

NORWELL - Route 3/228. 5000 sq. ft. Perfect for your business. Reasonable. **508-358-7812.**

460 Mobile Homes

SEABROOK, N.H. ADULT PARK, 12'x 60,' 3 bedrooms. Completely furnished. Handy to route 95 and beaches. Reduced to $15,900. **603-474-3003.**

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we'll run the ad until your boat is sold!
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617-383-1001
508-775-8900

Retail Commercial
Jonathan Livingston Square
Route 3A Cohasset
(Across Street from new Star Market Site)
1000 square feet at street level with
1000 square feet lower level (walk out)
Also 1400 square feet at the back side.
No restaurant.
Brokers Protected
Tom Cummings
617-235-5331

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON THE PREMISES

BRIDGEWATER
Residential Sub-Division, 3 Lots on High Street
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993, 10 AM - REF#342-93
To be sold individually and then together. Highest cumulative price to prevail.
Lot 7: 10:00 AM: Corner lot location on .43± acres of land.
Lot 8: 10:15 AM: Located on .54± acres of land.
Lot 12: 10:30 AM: Corner lot location on .48± acres of land.
All together: 10:45 AM - Residential sub-division of single family dwellings. Close to public facilities and good access to routes 18, 28 & 105.
TERMS: $5,000 deposit per lot, in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42) days. If sold together: $20,000 in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42 days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. William D. Jackson, Esq., 1259 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Plymouth County Reg. of Deeds, Bk. 10986, Pg. 163.

BRIDGEWATER
Cape Style Home, **Lot 2 High Street**
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993 at 11:00AM - REF #363-93
Partially completed cape style home with corner lot location. .43± acres of land.
TERMS: $5,000 deposit in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42) days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. William D. Jackson, Esq., 1259 Hancock St., Quincy, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Plymouth County Reg. of Deeds, Bk. 11258, Pg. 251.

BRIDGEWATER
Raised Ranch Style Home, **Lot 48, High Street**
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993 at 11:15 AM - REF#343-93
1 story raised ranch with total of 5 rooms, 3 bdrms., 1 bath with 1,026± SF living area. Located on .59± acres of land. Full basement, deck. FHA/Oil.
TERMS: $5,000 deposit in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42) days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. William D. Jackson, Esq., 1259 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Plymouth County Reg. of Deeds, Bk. 11095, Pg. 69.

BRIDGEWATER
Residential Sub-Division
Lot 41A, Three Rivers Drive a.k.a. Three Rivers Road
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993 at 12:00 PM - REF#344-93
New residential subdivision located on .44 ±acres of land. Close to all amenities.
TERMS: $5,000 deposit in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42) days., Other terms, if any, announced at sale. William D. Jackson, Esq., 1259 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Plymouth County Reg. of Deeds, Bk. 11200, Pg. 238.

BRIDGEWATER
Residential Sub-Division
Lot 40A, Three Rivers Drive, a.k.a. Three Rivers Road
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993 at 12:15 PM - REF#345-93
New residential sub-division located on .43±acres of land. Close to all amenities.
TERMS: $5,000 deposit in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42) days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. William D. Jackson, Esq., 1259 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Plymouth County Reg. of Deeds, Bk. 11203, Pg. 75.

BRIDGEWATER
Residential Sub-Division
Lot 32A, Three Rivers Drive, a.k.a Three Rivers Road, a.k.a. Three Rivers Farm Road
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993 at 12:30 PM - REF#346-93
Residential sub-division comprised of single family dwellings of varied design and recent construction. Easy access to Routes 18, 28, & 105. Located on .46± acres of land.
TERMS: $5,000 deposit in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42) days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. William D. Jackson, Esq., 1259 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Plymouth County Reg. of Deeds, Bk. 11266, Pg. 175.

BRIDGEWATER
Residential Sub-Division
Lot 46B, Three Rivers Drive, a.k.a. Three Rivers Road, a.k.a. Three Rivers Farm Road
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993 at 12:45 PM - REF#347-93
Residential sub-division located on 1.88± acres of land, comprised of single family dwellings. Close to all amenities.
TERMS: $5,000 deposit in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42) days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. William D. Jackson, Esq., 1259 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Plymouth County Reg. of Deeds, Bk. 11280, Pg. 98.

BRIDGEWATER
Residential Sub-Division, **2 Lots on Three Rivers Drive**
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993, 1:00PM - REF#348-93
To be sold individually and then together. Highest cumulative price to prevail.
Lot 46C: 1:00 PM Located on 15.86± acres of land. **Lot 46D: 1:15 PM** New residential sub-division of single family dwellings. Close to public facilities.
TERMS: $5,000 deposit per lot, in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42) days. If sold together: $10,000 in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42) days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. William D. Jackson, Esq., 1259 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Plymouth County Reg. of Deeds, Bk., 11435, Pg. 196.

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REAL ESTATE

315 Apartments for Rent

ABINGTON, 1 bedroom, living room/ kitchenette, A/C, parking, no pets. $500. plus utilities, **617-878-3423, 878-0288. or 508- 443-4384**

BRAINTREE small 1 bedroom, completely renovated. Close to T. Off street parking, laundry, quiet building. $500 w/heat, hot water. **617-356-7094.**

MARSHFIELD, 2 Bedroom apartment all utilities included. Quiet location. $850./month. **617-837-9638 or 617-834-6524**

HANOVER/PEMBROKE, POND, GARDENS, SHEEP clean quiet, safe. One bedrooms: $400 - $700 (luxury.) Elder care, handyman, work available. Furniture available. No smoking. **617-826-8888.**

KINGSTON Spacious 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms. Fully applianced, deck and yard. References. First, last & security deposit. $925/month, includes heat, hot water, electricity. Call **617-585-3577** leave message.

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RANDOLPH, Spacious modern 5 room, 2 bedroom Condo. Includes dishwasher, laundry, sundeck. Walk to bus/shops. $800./month. Section 8 welcomed. **617-986-0306**

STOUGHTON 4 room apartment, $575 per month heat included, **508-559-0015.**

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Garden apartments. Clubhouse, pool, fitness room, tennis & more. Rents from $575 including heat. Model open daily. Gaslight Village. **617-335-3030.**

Weymouth

Various bedroom sizes starting as low as $425. per month. Clubhouse, pool, tennis courts and fitness room. Queen Anne's Gate Apartments, is accepting applications for moderate income housing, **617-335-1293.**

WHITMAN Cozy 3 room apartment in 2 family home. Non-smoker, no pets. $550 includes utilities. Available now. **617-447-2151.**

318 Condominium Rentals

MARSHFIELD - Pilgrim Trail, 2 bedroom condo. Heat & hot water included. Pool. No pets. $675. Call **617-837-5920.**

320 Houses for Rent

Plymouth Area

Houses and apartments. No fee to tenant. The true rental specialists! JMS Realty Management. **508-830-0166.**

323 Houses to Share

MARSHFIELD, mature female to share my home $325/month includes laundry and utilities, references required, **617-837-0336,** leave message, on business phone.

323 Houses to Share

ABINGTON 3 bedroom cape. $375/mo. All utilities included **617-871-2767.** Leave message.

MARSHFIELD Share a renovated 3 bedroom house with one other. Quiet neighborhood near beach. No kids. Female preferred. $300 **508-376-8442**

RANDOLPH quiet house to share with another professional woman, non smoker, $350/month plus utilities, **617-963-3190** leave message

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON THE PREMISES

CANTON

Colonial Style Home

40 (Lot 5A) Beaver Brook Road

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1993 AT 11:00 A.M. - REF #353-93

Two story Colonial style home on approx. 4.40 ± acres of land. Total of 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2.5 baths, with 1.968± SF living area. Modern kitchen & baths. 2 car attached garage, central a/c, deck, and 1 fireplace. FHA/Gas.

TERMS: $5,000 deposit in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (42) days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. William D. Jackson, Esq., 1259 Hancock St., Quincy, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Norfolk County Reg. of Deeds, Bk. 9433, Pg. 469.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON THE PREMISES

BRIDGEWATER

Two Garden Style Condominiums
Kingswood Park Condominiums

Unit F-130 & Unit B-29, 180 Main Street

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1993 AT 2:00 P.M. - REF #310/311-93

2, three story garden style condo units.

Unit F-130 features: 3 rms., 1 bdrm., 1 bath, living rm../dining rm., Kitchen. Unit B-29 features: 4 rms., 2 bdrms., 1.5 baths, living rm../ dining rm., Kitchen.

Pool, tennis & basketball facilities. Total of 22.87± acres of land.

Unit F-130: 708 ± SF gross living area, Unit B-29: 969 ± SF gross living area.

TERMS: $3,000 per unit in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. Susan P. Pawlick, Esq., Three Center Plaza, Boston, MA, Atty. for Mortgagee. Plymouth County Reg. of Deeds, Unit F-130: BK. 7169, Pg. 296. Unit B-29: BK. 7169, Pg. 313. Balance due in (30) days.

Daniel J. Flynn & Co., Inc. MA LIC #858

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1-800-649-0018 617-770-0444

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AUCTION!

NORWELL REAL ESTATE

To Be Sold On The Premises

87 WILDCAT LANE, NORWELL, MA

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1993 AT 11:00 A.M.

A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 45,924 ± SQ.. FT. WITH THE IMPROVEMENT THEREON.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of $2,500.00 to be paid by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Balance due within 30 days from the sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

MORTGAGEE'S ATTORNEY: Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 388, Newton Highlands, MA. 02161

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Newburyport (508) 462-3669	**Newton** (617) 964-3703	**New Bedford** (508) 998-9298	**New Hampshire** (603) 926-2999	**Norwood** (617) 762-9006	**Peabody** (508) 532-1650	**Plymouth** (508) 746-3899
Quincy (617) 770-2500	**Reading** (617) 944-9208	**Salem, NH** (603) 437-3340	**Sudbury** (508) 443-0066	**Tewksbury** (508) 858-0348	**Waltham** (617) 891-1472	**Watertown** (617) 926-0668
Wellesley Hills (617) 235-6260	**Westboro** (508) 898-3120	**Winchester** (617) 729-4818				

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Transactions

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BRAINTREE

Arnold St 73.....$196,450
Williams, Patricia M Tr to Howley, Joseph F 3rd et al; Salem Five Mtg Corp $136,000.

BRIDGEWATER

Stetson St 18.....$134,000
Sheehan, Katherine T et al to Dowdle, Jared L et al; Shawmut Mortgage Co $127,300.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

Cherry Blossom Pth 46.....$153,100
Brown, Donald D Jr to Richardson, Robert G et al; Abington Svgs Bk $145,445.

HANSON

Cross St 237.....$113,500
Monaco, Lynn B et al to Demille, Donna M et al; Norwest Mortgage Inc $112,150.

HINGHAM

Bayberry Rd 117.....$177,000
Bargende, Andrew J et al to Thompson, David M et al; 1st Fidelity Mortgage Corp $159,300.

Leonard St 5.....$175,000
Coffey, John J 3rd et al to Whish, Melissa A; Dedham Ins for Svgs $85,000.

Main St 1166.....$318,000
Morse, Richard B et al to Leathers, Patricia for Leathers, Frederick R et al; Huntington MortgageCo $240,000.

Weston Rd 14.....$237,000
Mcdowell, John B et al to Meek, Robin H for Meek, John H et al; Independence One Mtg $125,000.

HOLBROOK

Merrill Ln 8.....$96,000
Cadigan, Margaret J to Brookville Baptist; Holbvrook Cp Bk $76,800.

KINGSTON

Dogwood Dr 19.....$287,500
Mayers, Garry M et al to Barcelona, Brett C et al; PHH US Mortgage $87,500.

Holly Tree Dr 10.....$230,359
Indian Pond Assocs Inc to Garvin, John F et al; GMAC Mtg Co of PA $170,000.

MARSHFIELD

Ferry St 603.....$175,500
Capen, Donald S et al to Quilty, Chreistopher T et al; American Res Mtg Corp $166,700.

King Philips Path 81.....$280,000
Grand, Robert J et al to Hayum, W Walter et al;

Twelfth Rd 26.....$85,000
Neill, Walter B et al to Littlewood, Sheila M; Plymouth Mtg Co $68,600.

NORWELL

Brigantine Cir 186.....$213,000
Walus, Richard L et al to Biciunas, Peter A et al; First Eastern Mtg Co $228,000.

Norwell Ave 159.....$210,000
Searle, Milton C to Dunlap, Lawrence A Jr et al; Centerbank Mtg Co $74,500.

Pine St 134.....$562,500
Calcidise, Kathleen M Tr for Calcidise T to Jannino, Robert W et al; Great Western MtgCorp $337,500.

PEMBROKE

Edgewater Dr 201.....$220,000
Stoneman, Terry C et al to Donnelly, Jeff E et al; Springfield Inst for Svgs $154,000.

Water St 32.....$143,500
Azevedo, Alora G to Boidi, Scott et al; PHH US Mortgage $103,500.

RANDOLPH

Fernandes Cir 85.....$135,000
Anderson, Joseph O et al to Wade, James C; Boston Safe Deposit & Tr $108,000.

ROCKLAND

Cornet Stetson Dr 8.....$177,600
Beech Hill Prop to Rodriques, Rafael F et al; American Res Mtg Corp $120,000.

SCITUATE

Branch St 74.....$148,000
Morin, Philip E to Shirley, Rosalie E; Cohasset Svgs Bk $27,000.

Garden Rd 37.....$117,000
Richards, David F et al to Rafferty, Louellen; Baybank $93,600.

STOUGHTON

Park St 923.....$100,000
Silva, John R to Devasconcelos, Roberto et al; Stoughton Cp Bk $50,000.

WEYMOUTH

Broad Reach 61.....$110,000
Unit T-62. Tarantino, James W to Lowe, Charles A 3rd et al; Salkem Five Mtg Corp $65,000.

Ralston Rd 60.....$67,500
South Shore Hldgs Ltd to Triumph Const Corp; Joseph E Bates $55,000.

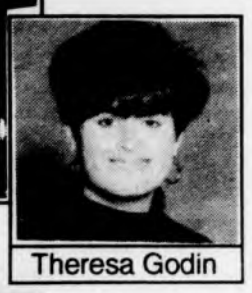
WHITMAN

Sportsmans Trail 261.....$128,900
Berry, Eileen B to Still, Franklin H et al; Salem Five Mtg Corp $103,100.

REAL ESTATE IS Blooming

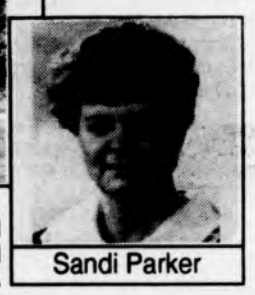
WITH JACK CONWAY

AVON – 8 room raised ranch, hw floors, new windows and 20 x 20 deck overlooking landscaped yard. Mint condition in and out!!! **$159,900.** **Call 828-5290.**



Theresa Godin

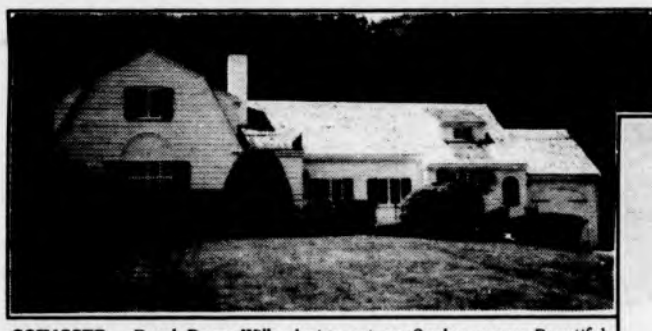
PEMBROKE – Splendid custom built 10 room tri-level, over 2800 sq.ft. OE living space, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, inground pool, security system. Excellent location. Proudly offered at **$229,900.** **Call 294-1147.**



Sandi Parker

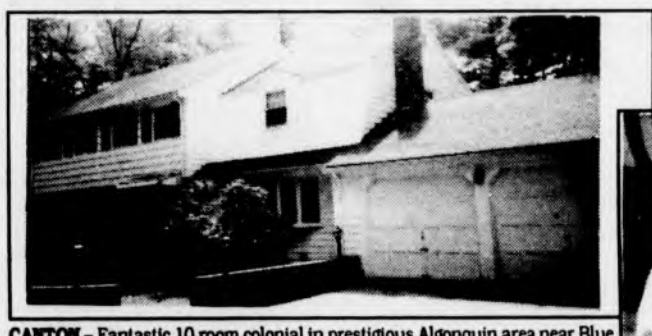
COHASSET – Little Harbor location - Classic 5 bedroom Colonial, elegant formal living room, modern kitchen, 3.5 baths, master suite & Au-Pair suite. Beautiful grounds, 2 car garage. **$499,000.** **Call 749-1600.**

Susan Jeffrey



COHASSET – Royal Barry Wills design set on 2 plus acres. Beautiful archways, beams, wainscotting, first floor master suite, den, formal dining room with "hatchshell" corner cabinet. Second floor with 2 bedrooms & bath. French doors off beamed ceiling. F.P. Living room leads to porch & private yard. **$379,000. Call 383-1800.**

Mary Ellen Neagle



CANTON – Fantastic 10 room colonial in prestigious Algonquin area near Blue Hill C.C. oversized rooms, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, 3 season porch, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Beautiful grounds, 1.8 acres. **$319,000.** **Call 828-5290.**

Lorraine Mitchell

SCITUATE/COHASSET LINE – This elegant, turn of the century, turreted English Tudor home is nestled on 4.61 acres between the gulf river and Cohasset Harbor on the Scituate side of the Scituate/ Cohasset line. Priced at **$659,000. Call 773-1015.**

Kathleen Douglas

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250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

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HAMMOND ORGAN with bench. T500. Oak. Internal Leslie. Manual and auto rhythm. Drawbars and tabs. Mint. Best offer. **617-337-0060.**

HELDOR HOT TUB. Octagon shape. Seats four. 77"x77"x33". Five years old. Mint condition. Cover included. $950/best reasonable offer. **617-331-0162.**

HICKORYCRAFT LOVESEAT, 1 year new, multi-color floral, removeable slipcover, excellent condition, $295, or best offer. **617-843-4799.**

HOLBROOK PAPER ROUTE Rocky Acres area, Patriot Ledger, July through August, 30 customers, call **617-767-3018.**

KNITTING MACHINES - floor model, electronic with gartar carriage. $1200. Punch card knitting machine and gartar carriage. $800. Puanch card machine. $250. Knitting machaine table. $49.4 **THREAD SERGER** - $250. Deco King embroidery machine with kit. $450. Deco King or sewilng table cabinet. $170. **617-340-3315.**

LITTLE TYKES COUNTRY COTTAGE 51 x 44 x 51 high, new condition. Cost $230 will sell for $100, **617-335-9861.**

MAGNUM Wind Surfer. Complete with 2 sails, 2 booms, mast and base extension. $350. **617-545-3444**

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR Fortress Scientific motorized wheel chair, 3 wheeler, heavy duty with battery charger/ electric lift. $1500. **617-447-5853**

MOVED- Ride a little- Save a lot- Siesta Sleep Shop. Now at Stoughton Center, next to Post Office. **Opening Days Sale. Routes 27-138, 617-344-4888**

NIKON FM2, chrome body, very little use, perfect condition, includes Sigma f 2.8, 28mm mini wide angle lens with Topaz 1A filter. Also includes all original packing and manual. FM2 body alone currently sells for well over $400. Steal this one with lens for only $350 or best offer, **617-834-4045.**

OAK DINING ROOM Set, lighted hutch with glass shelf. 68" wide, 84" height. Oak rectangular table with scalloped edges, 71" long with leaf 101" also 6 cane back chairs. $1,800. or best offer. **617-294-1724**

PING PONG TABLE with accessories. $120. Call 617-837-2895

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

OUTDOOR FURNITURE, 7 pieces, pipe style; umbrella, table & 2 chairs, 1 rocker, 2 chaise lounges, rose colored cushions, good condition, $450, call, **617-383-0046.**

PLAYER PIANO Aeolian console with bench. Manual and electric, 45" high, 27" wide, 60"length. Dark Oak, 7 years old, recently tuned and regulated. 50 Rolls, local moving and tuning included. $3,750. **617-659-2001**

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER - Carrier Siesta 51BK. Good condition. $95 or B/O. **617-826-8926.**

SAXOPHONE, ALTO $275. Clarinet, $110. Flute, $120. Excellent condition, with case and accessories. **617-843-4932.**

SLEEP SOFA, Light Blue, queen size innerspring mattress. Good condition. $75. **617-749-7513**

SOD FOR SALE - $1.50/9 sq. ft. roll, plus tax. Cash and carry or arrange delivery for additional fee. **508-690-1920.**

SPRAGUE CARLTON MAPLE HUTCH with light $650. Maple table, three leaves, opens to 100", seats 14, $250. **508-587-4858.**

Shaker Style Tables
Coffee or end, made to order. Choice of cherry, maple or pine. Reasonably priced, traditional craftsmanship. **617-545-9612.**

TABLE solid oak, 36" octagon, $75. 4 solid oak kitchen chairs, $30 for 4. Two table lamps, wood and glass, $10 for both, **617-837-3370.**

UPRIGHT SPINET PIANO and bench. Excellent condition. $995. **617-545-4085.**

WEDDING GOWN, long sleeve, sweetheart neckline, satin with lace. Size 10., includes slip and custom made headpiece. $300. or best offer. **617-963-2755**

WING CHAIRS
Clyde Pearson, Blue fabric, Mahogany legs, 8 way hand tied. New $600. each asking $250. each. Excellent condition. **617-659-7890**

260 Pets

FREE OIL TANK 275 gallon with 1/4 tank oil. Above ground, easy access. Ypou haul it, it's yours. Converted to gas. **617-826-5933.**

Puppy Kindergarten
Obedience classes for all dogs and breeds, professional trainers, boarding, grooming. Canine College, Holbrook. Visiters always welcome. **617-767-3908.**

TRAVELING? Have peace of mind! I will care for your pets. References provided. **Call Betty 617-659-2831.**

The Pampered Pet
Experienced, professional care for your pets and home while you are away. **617-544-3163. Ask for Beth.**

270 Wanted to Buy

Top Cash Paid
Any antique items, paintings, rugs, furniture, silver, china, jewelry, etc. One piece or entire estate. **1-800-659-1005 or 617-337-8852 617-749-2864.** Craig.

270 Wanted to Buy

CASH
WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS Of old and rare coins. (US & foreign), diamonds, gold, silver and platinum in any form. We buy pocket watches, sterling flatware, antique and unwanted jewelry. We buy dental gold, industrial precious metal, class rings, medals and tokens. Our evaluations and gold and silver assay test are free and at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy, locally, nationally or internationally. Many dealers claim to be the highest buyer. So shop around and see us last. We may be a little further away, but the few extra miles are worth your effort. We buy single pieces, collections and accumulations. Appraisers for estates, lawyers and banks.
Bows And Sons
Merchants Row Mall
AT The Barnside.
2055 Washington Street
Hanover, Ma.
617-878-6714

CASH PAID FOR ANTIQUES older furniture, old advertising signs, coin operated machines, toys, costume jewelry and anything unusual. **617-471-8348, 617-773-8243.**

Cameras & Lenses
Nikon, Leica, Olyimpus, Cannon and other makes. One piece or complete collection. **617-383-2435.**

Hand Tools Wanted
Planes, tool chests, antiquitarian tools and books, all trades and subjects, crocks, lanterns, antiques and estate lots.
1-617-558-3839

LARGE ANTIQUE BOOKCASE wanted, in good condition. Please call Laura at **617-426-3000 x 488.** Leave message.

QUALITY USED FURNITURE FRASER & WALKER
265 S. Main Street
W. Bridgewater, MA.
Open: Tues. - Saturday
9am-4pm. **508-559-0410**

SAXOPHONES, CLARINETTES, TRUMPETS, will pay cash, **508-697-6796,**

WANTED Running and repairable vehicles. $100. and up. Call **617-331-0004**

FAX
your ad now!
617-837-9619

280 Yard Sale

HINGHAM, Saturday, July 10, 9am.-1:00., 25 Simmons Road, Crow's Point. Great stuff, coffee table, Precor stair climber, Oreck upright, misc household. Rain or shine.

MARSHFIELD Large yard sale. New, old, antiques. July 10th, 9-4. 52 Chandler Drive (across from Police Station, on Rte 139.)

MARSHFIELD, Green Harbor, Webster Island. Saturday, July 10, 9am-1:00., Bay Street at Tedeschis. Rain date July 11th.

NORWELL, 4 family yard sale, great bargains, 360 Prospect st. (Damon Way) July 10, 8:30 - 4:30, rain or shhine.

ROCKLAND, 286-294 North Ave., July 10, (rain July 11) 9 to 3. Books, toys, furniture, household goods, cloths, etc.

532 Business Help Wanted

Business Office Opening

Accounts Payable/Credit and Collection position available. Experience preferred, but will train the right person.
If interested, please send resume to:
Susan Donovan
Mariner Newspapers
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050.
No phone calls please.

OFFICE SUPPORT WE WANT YOU!
OfficeTeam, a division of Robert Half International Inc, offers top pay if you have skills in:
* Data Entry (Min 7,000 keystrokes per hour)
* Reception
* Secretarial
* Word Processing (MAC, Multimate, Microsoft)
* General Clerical

We have many temporary assignments in the SOUTH SHORE area. Call Kelly Brennan for immediate interview.
E.O.E.
OFFICETEAM
10 Forbes Road, Braintree, MA 02184,
617-356-0104

538 Professional Help Wanted

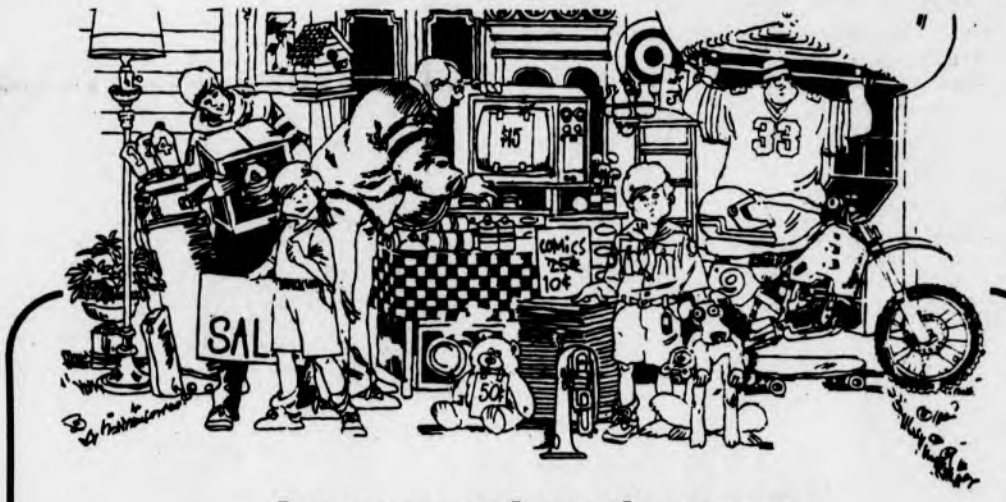
Holbrook Public Schools
Business Manager
Occupational Therapist
Teachers:
Spanish (2)
Social Studies
Home Economics (.4)
Business Education (.4)
Sec. School Counselor
SPED Tutors (2)
Part Time Secretary
Send Resume To:
Office of the Superintendent
227 Plymouth Street
Holbrook, MA 02343

520 Jobs Wanted

ENERGETIC RETIRED MALE -available for personal attendant or companion with drivers license. Flexible hours day and night For details **Call 617-767-3774.**

Mature mother of 1 - to care for you as a companion, do your driving to appointments or shopping. Light housekeeping. **617-740-2655.** Ask for Mary Lou.

IT'S YARD SALE TIME



Anyone who places a yard sale ad in the Mariner Classifieds will receive a FREE yard sale kit!

Make this your most successful yard sale yet with a little help from our handy yard sale kit. Look through the attic or basement and sell those items you dont use anymore.
Come in today!

Yard Sale Ads $12/1 Week *(If sale is rained out, ad will be rerun at no extra charge.)*

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
"Heart of the South Shore"
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield
(617)837-3500 1-800-649-6661

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

525 Students for Hire

BABY-SITTER, college student available to baby-sit in your home willing to live in or out can start as soon as possible, excellent references, call **617-834-9303**, ask for Jen.

532 Business Help Wanted

MANAGER/TECHNICIAN Entertainment electronics, repairs and sales. Independent profit center. No smoking. Call **617-826-8888.**

Marshfield Insurance Agency
Has an opening for a full time personal lines CSR. Must be experienced in rating both home owners & auto. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Ron Cheli at Cheli Insurance, **617-837-2366.**

Retail Sales Associate
Cash register experience, 30 hours per week, Sunday through Thursday or Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 6PM, contact Russ **617-934-7300.**

SELF-MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL wanted part time to run our one person office at **For Kids Only.** Job consists largely of data entry into our inventory control system with other basic secretarial duties as well. Must be comfortable working with computers. 5 days 9-1. Send resume to **For Kids Only**, 10 Enterprise St., Duxbury, MA 02332.

534 General Help Wanted

HELP WANTED Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info **1-504-646-1700** Dept. MA-247.

BLUEBERRY PICKERS WANTED Easy work, good pay. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 6:30am-Noon. Farm located in Duxbury. Call **508-747-6114.**

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
($15. to $20. per hour average) Are you ambitious and like people? Would you enjoy a free vacation? If you can answer yes to any of these questions. Christmas around the world has a job for you! Free kit and training. Call for your interview today. Toni **508-697-5179**

Beauty Consultants Avon Products
Flexible hours, be an independent sales dealer. For an interview call Jean **617-871-3740/617-344-0876.**

Collections P/T
Orkin Lawn Care is seeking a mature individual to lead our collection efforts. The successful candidate will be a dependable and reliable person, working Mon-Fri, 4-8PM and Sat.9-1. Please call: Orkin Lawn Care, Monday from 8-10AM to schedule your appointment at **617-749-6036.**

Early Morning Newspaper Delivery
Independent Contractors needed, 2-3 early morning hours each day. Done by 7am weekdays, 8am weekends. If you're at least 18 years of age, have a dependable vehicle and could use some extra cash.....CALL TODAY!!! Community Newsdealers Inc. **1-800-537-5354**
Immediate openings in: Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate.

GET PAID
To watch TV! Exciting new method. **Free 24 Hour Recorded Message. Call 508-378-0177 ext. 408**

534 General Help Wanted

MAILROOM
Dependble, hardworking person needed nights.
Experience preferred but will train the right person.
Fill out an application at:
Mariner Newspapers,
165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield
or call **617-837-3500**
Ask for Mark McLore

Major Telephone Co
Now hiring. Technicians, Installers, Account Service Reps, Operators. No experience necessary. For information, call **1-219-736-4715 Ext.F 4103** 9 am-9 pm 7 days.

NEED Mature People to teach skin care and make up techniques. Free training. Part time or full time, Days or evenings. No inventory investment. Over 18yrs. Finelle Cosmetics. Call **508-583-6857**

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for: Cooks/ Cashiers Delivery Drivers. At PAPA Ginos Campus Plaza Bridgewater. Part time, flexible hours.

Auto Hunter Magazine
New England's oldest and largest photo classified publication has opportunities for entrepreneurs to distribute our publication every other Monday and to call on local car dealers about our advertising programs. Commission based positions with income limited only by your determination to succeed. If you've always wanted to start your own business, but lack the money or knowhow, give us a call at **617-233-9100.**

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN Needed for condo complex. Call **617-837-8285** or **617-834-3695** for details.

HARD WORKING Cleaning Person wanted to help clean Houses. Part time, $5.50 per hour. **617-826-0627**

NURSERY ATTENDENT - Sunday morning church service. Summer hours - 8:45-10:15 A.M. Fall hours - 9:45-11:15 A.M. $15 per service. **Call Janet MacDonald 617-934-5254.**

OMNITRITION EXPLOSION
Leadership Team needed. Exclusive nutritional product in demand. Nation wide TV Promotions. Phenomenal opportunity. Retail products available also. **Independent Distributor. 617-826-6725**

PART TIME SECRETARY Small office in Randolph. Flexible hours, word processing skills preferred. Must have a car. Call Gayle Yarnall **617-986-6132.**

Realty License School
Study at your leisure in our training room.
Coldwell Banker South Shore. Statewide Affiliate. **617-837-2832.**

Sales Position
Travel Agency requires aggressive, sales minded individual to market our unique services. Training/ sales tools provided. Advancement potential. Braintree location. Call Wendy. **617-380-3553.**

THE BEST Jobs in Town Are Advertised Here!

610 Child Care Provided

Attention Parents
Highly professional South Shore Agency offers assistance to busy parents seeking carefully screened nannies. Caring and committed to excellence in childcare. For more information call The Nanny Connection at **617-749-8549.**

Child Care
Provided in My Marshfield Home. OFC licensed and CPR certified, First aid. Large fenced in yard. Meals and snacks provided. Lic. # 69955. **617-837-3309**

EARLY CHILDHOOD education major with experience and references looking for full time babysitting job. Need transportation. Please call Jen at **617-472-1680.**

HOLBROOK
Loving mom has immediate openings in my nonsmoking home. Meals and snacks provided. 5 minutes from Holbrook and also Randolph center. Lic# 72027. Call **617-767-4004.**

NEW ROCKLAND HOME DAY CARE, full and part time openings, safe, fenced in yard, CPR certified, enroll now for summer and fall, lic. #72202, **617-878-2498.**

PRECIOUS MOMENTS FAMILY DAY CARE CPR/First Aid certified. Fun and creative programs. East Bridgewater,. Call Vanessa **508-378-9603.**

Pembroke Daycare
Loving, fun mom has openings in sunny new home daycare. Nonsmoker. First aid/CPR certified. Lic. #71827. **617-293-7999.**

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE JUNIOR looking for p/t or f/t babysuitting position in Scituate, Cohasset area. Have much experience w/ references & own transportation. 617-545-0293.

Teddy Bear Child Care
Reliable, loving child care provider, lots of toys activities and TLC. Days, evenings and weekends, meals and snacks provided. Five minutes from Route 3, 128, 24, expressway and T station. Braintree, **617-848-5405.**

612 Home Care Provided

Elderly Home Care Service
Loving companion for your needs. Days, nights, weekends. Live-in, live-out. Compassionate care. Please call **617-331-7036.**

620 Child Care Wanted

HINGHAM - 2 warm loving families seek inhome daycare for 2 newborns (ages 3 & 6 months). Start 8/1. Hours approximately 7:30AM-6:30PM. Monday-Friday. Prior experience, references and own auto required. Nonsmoking. Please call Mrs. Farrell at **617-749-6583. After 7:30 PM.** Or Mrs. Gilmore at **749-4974 days.**

HOLBROOK -Reliable person needed for 2 boys (1 and 6) in my home. 2 days a week - 3:30-6:00PM. Starting 7/12/93. References. Leave message. **617-767-2603.**

SCITUATE Caring nonsmoking babysitter needed in our home for 3 children, 1 1/2 days/week. References and own transportation required. **617-545-8529.**

620 Child Care Wanted

CANTON Live out, full time, child care needed starting September 7, for 4 month old in my home. Monday thru Friday, 7:30am.-5:30, must have own transportation, non smoker, references required. **617-821-4524**

Sitters Needed
Part time positions available in Norwell, Marshfield, Taunton, Quincy. Car needed. Retirees welcome. Call Peggy,
617-582-1691.

630 General Services

A.L.D. DISPOSAL Landscaping, demolition. We clean out yards, cellars. attics, appliances, construction debris. Demolition of garages, sheds. Spring clean-ups. No job too big or small. Cheapest rates. **617-331-2070.**

ATTICS & BASEMENTS - cleaned out. Whole house clean outs. Prompt service, reasonable rates, reliable. Call Tom. **617-749-5119.**

BUD'S SEALCOATING SERVICE We specialize in sealcoating and driveway repair. 10% senior citizen discount. Free estimates. Call **617-982-0250.**

CARPENTRY/ Remodeling, Plastering, Painting, Repair and Maintenance. Lic'd. & Insured. **508-583-5706 or 1-800-2445706**

CLAMBAKES BY BOB BARLOW SINCE 1960: Lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn and all the fixin's, baked in seaweed for that old fashioned flavor, **617-834-4387**

CLEANING SERVICES
Spring cleaning year round. Satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable rates. No house too big or too small. Paula **508-279-1784 or Carol 617-545-2598**

Cleaning
Mature, reliable, reasonable rates. Weekly, bi-weekly, for a work free vacation or house work help at crunch time. 10 years experience. Call Peggy. **617-834-7790**

Del Monico's Disposal
We do residential and commercial property, cellars, garages and attics plus demolition, remove appliances, empty oil tanks & batteries. Yard clean up, too. Call **617-337-8552.**

Done Right
Auto Repair. On site service - we come to you. No hassle. No waiting. Lowest rates around. References supplied. Certified mechanic. For free estimate. Call **617-340-1439.**

ELECTRICIANS AVAILABLE for all size jobs. Insured. License #A-13864. Call Marty at **617-784-6418.**

EXPERIENCED TEACHER/ MOTHER - Call me for tutoring (certified K-8). Babysitting, petcare, housecleaning. Reasonable rates. **617-331-1074.**

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING Service. Recharged, leak checked at your home $50. Central air service also. Lic'd. #15022, Rec.# 0193035035. Ed. **617-961-4517**

HANCOCK LANDSCAPE Free estimates. Complete lawn and tree service. Patios and walkways. Seeding and sodding. **617-471-2975.**

NEW STORE OPENING IN BRAINTREE

DISCOVER ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOMEGOODS.

As the newest division of the TJX Companies, Inc. — the people who brought you T.J. Maxx, Hit or Miss, and Chadwick's of Boston — HomeGoods is one of the most comprehensive home furnishings store of its kind. From pillows to kitchenware, from rugs to giftware, HomeGoods is like having seven home furnishing stores in one. This unique retail concept provides our Associates with the opportunity to take advantage of a start-up situation, along with all the support of an established organization. Interviews will be held in our Braintree Store during our:

OPEN HOUSE
Monday, July 12 and Tuesday, July 13
10 AM-8PM
HomeGoods
Tedeschi Shopping Center
300 Grove St., Braintree

Join us in one of the following opportunities:
- **Merchandise Associates**
- **Cash Office Administrators**
- **Receivers**
- **Custodial Associates**
- **Merchandise Leads**
- **Service Desk Associates**

Stop by our Open House and learn more about our competitive salaries and benefits, such as flexible medical/dental insurance, tuition assistance, merchandise discounts, and a savings/profit sharing (401k) plan. We are an equal opportunity employer.

HomeGoods
There's no place like HomeGoods.

539 Sales Help Wanted

Help Wanted Advertising Sales

Exciting full or part time opportunity for the right person who likes to work with people and can sell advertising on the telephone. Must be enthusiastic. Typing and good grammar skills necessary. Computer experience helpful, but we'll train the right individual. Salary plus commission. Call between 1 pm and 5 pm.

Claudia Oliver, Inside Sales Manager
617-837-3500 Ext. 519

536 Medical/Dental Help Wanted

Med Receptionist
For ophthalmology solo practice in Cohasset. Experience preferred but will train. Reply to P.O. Box 843, Plymouth, MA 02360.

610 Child Care Provided

ATTENTION CHILDCARE PROVIDERS It is the policy of the Mariner Newspapers not to publish family day care ads unless a Day Care license number appears in the ad.

COLLEGE STUDENT SEEKS child care position. Own transportation. Maggie. **617-837-0322.**

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

630 General Services

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. THE ANCIENT MARINER 2 rooms $29.95. 6 rooms $79.95. Sofa $39.00. Oriental rug cleaning. I.I.C.U.C. approved. **1-800-649-6606.**

MICHAEL'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE Residential and commercial. Average cost for residential homes is $5 per window. No one is cheaper. We clean windows all year long. Save this ad for future cleaning needs. Call **508-224-3449** anytime.

General Contractor
Roofing, Siding, Decks and all forms of Home Improvements. Also, Fencing, Tree work. Free estimates. Licensed. References. **617-770-1758.**

BRUSH, APPLIANCE, RUBBISH Removal. **617-545-6266.**

HANDYMAN-CARPENTER-PAINTER - I do the jobs too small for the big guys! Quality work at reasonable prices. **Call 617-963-6244.**

HOME REPAIRS
Roofing, gutters, siding, windows, sheds, kitchens and baths, ceramic, garages, additions and basement finishing. No job too big or small. We will beat any written estimate. Save 10% on all decks. 10% Senior discount. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. **Lic'd. #111578 Call 617-769-7476**

HOUSECLEANING
Relax this summer with help from mature, thorough, honest person. Current references. Every other Friday available. $60. **508-866-9019**

In Search Of
Quality carpentry at reasonable rates? I am fully insured and licensed to repair your gutters or to build your dream home! Call Jim August at, **617-925-3324,** for free estimate.

MARKS LAWNMOWING COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE
Spring Clean-ups. Landscape work, bobcat available. Reasonable rates. Hedges clipped, mulching. Call Mark. **617-871-7459.**

PRIME TIME CLEANING SERVICE
Specializing in quality homes, apartments, condos. Great gift idea. Free estimates. Call Prime Time and enjoy your prime time to the fullest. **617- 597-7265**

PRO CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING Over 12 years experience with truck mount system. Call now for current coupon specials. **617-479-1046.**

Up to Date
Sports/ finance/ stocks/ soaps
And More!!!
1-900-288-0122, ext. 6011, $2.99 per minute, must be 18 years old. ProCall Co., 602-631-0615.

Roofing/Construction
All types of roofing. Renovations and remodeling. Kitchens and baths. Free estimates. Al Berte & Sons, **617-826-0840.**

Rototilling
Brush Cutting
Gardens, flower beds, lawns, residential and commercial, prompt courteous service, free estimates. Call T.S. Enterprises, **617-293-4237**

SIDING WASHED Soapy powerwasher cleans mold, mildew, dirt from siding, decks, pools, awnings, stairs, etc. Straight ranch $100. **617-767-4685.**

630 General Services

Furniture Repair
Highest quality, lowest prices. FREE ESTIMATES. No charge for pick up and delivery. Call Sprague Renovations. **617-544-3682.**

WINDOW TREATMENT
Vertical Blinds, Mini blinds, Pleated Shades, Draperies. Free installations, lowest prices anywhere. Call **508-697-5381**

YOU DON'T DARE GO AWAY? Worried about your house? Call for a house sitter! References. **617-472-8754.**

640 Professional Services

Carousel Desktop Design
Newsletters, Reports, Termpapers, Resumes, Legal Documents, Notary, E-Mail & more. Professional quality and service for less. **617-837-4170.**

Land Surveying
By a registered professional. Call Pamela Welch at Welch Associates. **508-697-6341.**

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES
- Customized for all types and levels of experience.
- Work done by HR Executive /MBA
- 20+ years Experience.
- Call (617) 925-1071

Typing Services
Call Pro-Type for all your typing and computer needs including resumes, school papers, medical/legal documents, etc. **617-871-8518.**

650 Instruction

English Tutor
Teacher, 26 years experience, Masters in Professional Writing and Literature, will tutor elementary, junior high, high school, college, adult, in writing, grammar, reading, all areas. **617-925-9095.**

Experienced Tutor
Math and Algebra all levels. Elementary, Junior High School, High School and College. In your home. Reasonable rates. Casey **617-740-1326 References Available**

FRENCH LANGUAGE
private lessons by native French teacher, conversational approach. For further information call Florence Thurston **617-545-2175.**

FRENCH TUTOR
Parlez-vous francais? Brush up on your French during the summer months. All levels. For private lessons, call Christine at **617-545-4049.**

LEARN TYPING word processing, Lotus 123, from an experienced teacher. Reasonable rates. Sign up now. Call **617-834-4130.**

LINE DANCE. Every Tuesday. Learn Achy Breaky with Dave and Joan Joubert. Whitman United Methodist Church. $5. Per Night. **617-447-2869**

Learn Basketweaving
Classes for beginners and advanced. Days or evenings. For information call Joyce **617-740-0561.**

PIANO/VOICE LESSONS Now registering students. All ages. Concert artist Joan Jensen, AB, MM, New England Conservatory. **617-383-2240.**

650 Instruction

SAT In the Fall?
Didn't like your last score? For test-prep that really makes a difference, Call ACES, and find out how high you can go! **617-784-5325**

SAT/PSAT
PREPARATION - Verbal and math. Certified, experienced and supportive teachers. Individual and small group instruction. Call for information **617-878-5076 or 617-659-7473.**

SPECIAL NEEDS TUTOR, certified, all subjects, kindergarten through eight, 20 years experienced, professional and kindly. Reasonable rates flexible hours, will come to your home. Certified teacher/tutor for adult G.E.D. testing. **617-843-8940 Kay**

SUMMER TENNIS LESSONS- Adults or children, groups or single. Call **617-878-1502. Leave Message.**

SUMMER TUTORING Reading and arithmetic, experienced classroom teacher/ tutor. Reasonable rates. Call evenings after 6 pm. Paul **617-447-6520.**

SWIMMING LESSONS - Children & adults. Private pools only. Call Jeanne Morgan. **617-749-3569.** Call after 4:00PM. Leave Message.

SWIMMING LESSONS Beginner to Advanced, ages 5 and over. Classes begin July 12, 1993. Water Safety Instructor Certified. Call Joan **617-767-6231**

Singing Lessons
Study voice with area performer (singer-guitarist). Pop-Folk-Show. Introductory offer. **Kevin. 617-749-4667.**

TUTOR for Summer reading. Master in reading and special needs. 24 Years experience. Elementary grades. $20. per hour. Call **617-848-7821**

Tennis Lessons
Beginner/Advanced. Children to Adults. Group or Private Lessons. Reasonable Rates. Experienced player. **Call 617-545-7343.**

The Tutoring Team
Reading, study and writing skills. Math/Science. All ages. Flexible times. Reasonable rates. North Weymouth. **617-335-2059.**

Tutoring
Certified
Special Ed. & Elem. Ed.
Tutor Any Subject
Bridgewater Area
$30-my home $35-your home
Call Pam
508-279-1438.

BOATING

710 Boats

MERCURY SAILBOAT, 15 foot, O/B, 2 sets sails, spinnaker, trailer, mooring-Scituate Harbor, $4800. Please call, **617-545-9092** after 6PM.

SAILBOAT 20' FIBERGLASS 3 sails Mercury outboard trailer many extras $4000, ready to go, local, Kingston, **617-329-5174.**

16' COBIA FIBERGLASS POWER BOAT, well maintained, slipped last year. Runs like new, 85HP Evinrude, great for skiing or recreation, $2100 or B.O., **617-834-6598.**

16' SPORTSCRAFT with 70 HP motor, not even 50 hours on motor. Boat hardly used. Asking $3500 or best offer for boat, motor and trailer with all the amenities. **617-829-0633.**

19 FT CAPE DORY Typhoon sail boat. Johnson 4 hp. outboard, head, Cutty Cabin. $3,500. or best offer. **617-545-6752**

1970 38' VIKING SEDAN, Sport Fisherman. Twin 160 Perkins. Generator, dual stations. Great live-aboard. Many extras. Needs TLC $19,500. **617-395-8218.**

1984 21.5' BAYLINER 2150 CIERA, Volvo 125 HP, I/O, F.W.C., sleeps 4, Loran, VHF, depth/ fish finder, compass, icebox, swim platform, Halon, trim tabs, new canvas and cushions, enclosed head. Looks and runs great, $9995, **617-826-8578**

1984 TIARA Pursuit 2000, 20' Cuddy Cabin. Excellent condition, seats 6 Adults, 230 hp. Marine radio, depth finder. Halon System, dual batteries, spotlight, propane grill. Swim platform. Canvas with 8' Dinghy. $7,500./ best offer. Jim. **508-695-2545**

1986 WINDSURFER One Design sailboard with regatta sail. Long board for beginner and intermediate. Used only 4 times. $400 or trade for canoe. **617-871-8960.**

1989 Galaxie - 21 Foot Weekender. 4.3 liter, V6, 175 hp, full Bimini, swim platform, sink, icebox, V-birth. $8450 - negotiable. **508-877-8766.**

FAX
your ad now!
617-837-9619

710 Boats

1985 EVINRUDE Yachtwin, 8 hp., long shaft. Excellent condition. $700. **617-340-3316**

21 FOOT GRADY WHITE Inboard-Outboard. Rebuilt trailer, ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, anchors, life jackets, fire extinguisher. $6,700, B.O. **617-834-4075**

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810 Automobiles

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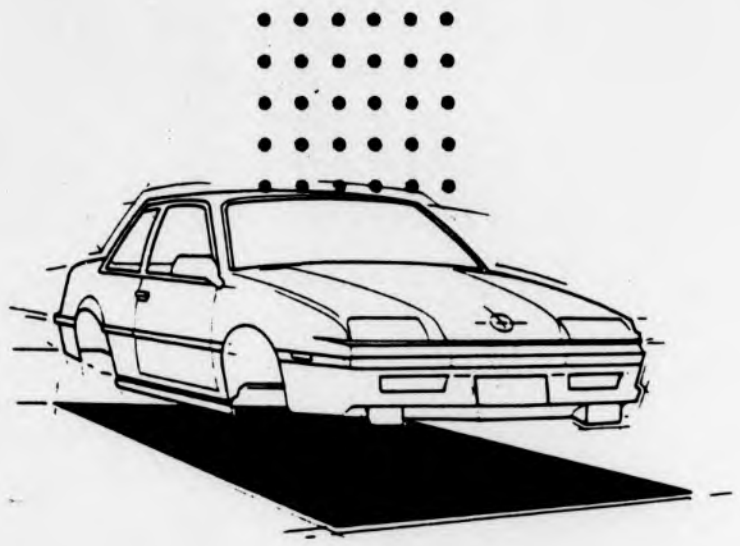

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Consignment Sports moves to Cohasset

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Consignment Sports on Country Way in Greenbush is moving to Cohasset. That means skiers, skaters, rollerbladers, cyclists and enthusiasts for any other athletic activity will have to travel a few miles farther to trade in their gently used equipment.

Owner Ed Kelley got the idea for the business after purchasing new hockey skates for $70 each year for his son, Mark, who, now 16, manages the store.

Kelley said his business would benefit from the increased exposure at his new location on Route 3A, next to Dwyer's Cleaners.

He has been renting the space in Greenbush on a temporary basis from J. Michael Landscaping of Scituate.

"I knew I was going to have to get out eventually. I'm hoping that my new location brings more business," said Kelley, who will pay more in rent for his new site, which includes heat and air conditioning.

With the increased visibility, Kelley hopes to save on advertising.

"I try to do everything as inexpensively as possible. I opened this place on a shoestring."

Actually, he opened the business with the help of neighbors and friends. "For rent, shelving and advertising, it cost me $1,500 to start."

Kelley gives consigners 70 per cent of the asking price of the item after it is sold. He holds gear indefinitely, knowing at some point it will sell. His rule of thumb for pricing: half the purchase price.

But Kelley finds the bulk of his stock by visiting up to 60 yard sales each weekend. He finds $3 ice skates and brings them back to the store to be marked up for a profit.

"For me to make money here, I have to get my stuff at yard sales. That's my stock." He specializes in hockey equipment, from his days as a youth hockey coach, but he carries a range of sports gear.

Ed Kelley

"I haven't really set my parameters. As long as the stuff is decent and salable," he said.

Kelly, a full-time post office employee, said he started the business "as a lark.

"I just do it because I really enjoy sports," he said. He sharpens skates and re-grips golf clubs in addition to selling the second-hand goods.

Kelley first looked into the consignment business for sports equipment four years ago and sought advice from the managers of Play it Again on Cape Cod and Sports Rebound in Weymouth. Today, Sports Rebound shares purchasing opportunities with Kelley.

Kelley was opening the store in the afternoons from 3 to 7 Wednesday through Friday, from noon to 6 Saturday and 1 to 5 Sunday.

"Wednesday would be a busy day because people would come back after they saw something they wanted in the window," Kelley said.

When the move is completed this week, Kelley may expand his hours. "I'll wait and play it by ear."

Kelley has turned down only one potential consignor, a horse breeder who was trying to sell a saddle.

Another interesting client was an archer who sold him a once-used crossbow.

His favorite conversation with a client, however, was with a man from West Virginia who stopped by the store while in town to be in a friend's wedding.

He asked Kelley to set aside a pair of skis but forgot to pick them up before returning home. A few days later he called Kelley long distance and arranged to ship the skis, plus boots and poles.

Often, customers don't take advantage of a deal when they see it, and the item is sold when they return, Kelley said. One customer deliberated over a $160 wetsuit, negotiated the price, and finally lost out on the deal when another customer bought it for $145.

Kelley offers his customers this advice: "You see it, you like it, you better buy it because it may not be here again."

Local Color.

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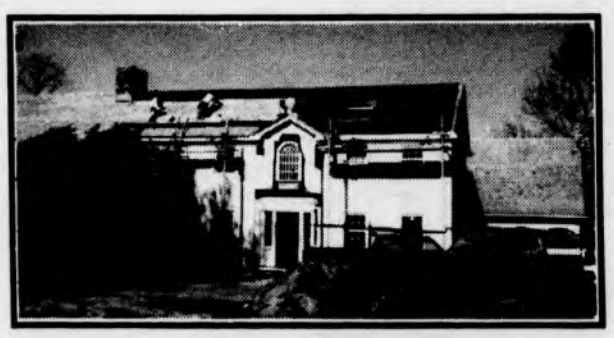
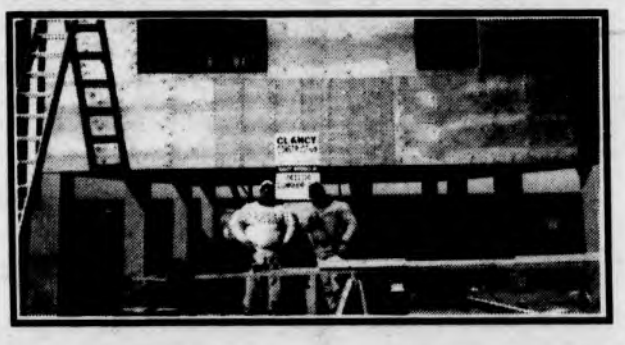

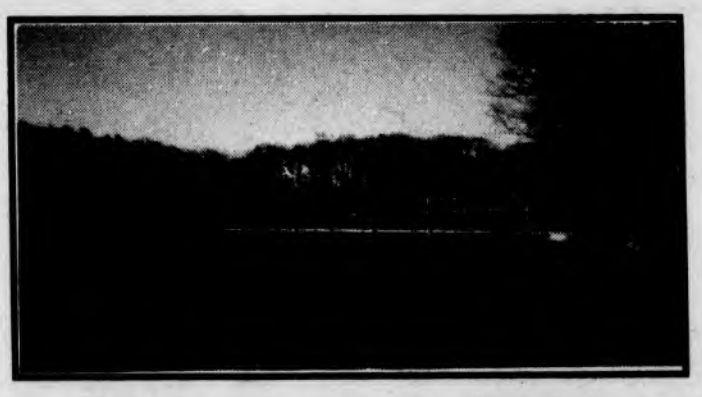

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. No.40 | Thursday, July 15, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Tag-a-Keg legislation boosts local by-law

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

Following the lead of Cohasset and 50 other Massachusetts communities, the state has adopted a uniform plan to discourage the purchase of beer kegs for minors.

"Tag-a-Keg" legislation became effective across the state July 2 and provides a mechanism for law enforcement officials to trace keg-buyers.

The mechanism is a buyer's identification tag which is affixed to the keg. The tag contains the name and address of the package store where the keg was purchased, and a number. The number corresponds to the name and address of the buyer.

In addition, buyers of keg beer must sign a statement acknowledging that misuse of the keg, or its contents, may result in civil liability, criminal prosecution, or both. The regulation further requires that purchasers leave between a $5 and $20 deposit, depending on the size of the keg.

If the keg is returned without the identification tag, or if the tag is illegible, or if the keg is returned after 60 days, the buyer loses the deposit. The money is put in the town's general fund.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said the state law will give a needed boost to the town's local legislation.

"The state program will be more powerful," Noonan said. "I think the courts may have been leery of this from the local community, but now that the state has passed it, the courts will be more confident enforcing it," he said.

Noonan said since Cohasset passed its own Tag-a-

(See page 12)

HEAT WAVE!

Christopher Morgan knows how to beat the summer heat by splashing in a wave at Sandy Beach.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Gov't Island up for a National Register review

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

In 1838 local citizens petitioned the state legislature to have the part of Cohasset on the far side of the Border Street bridge annexed to the town.

"That was probably because of the distances people had to go to church and school," notes local historian David Wadsworth.

That Border Street area included Gulf Island, now known as "Government Island."

The seven-acre parcel was annexed by the U.S. government in 1858 in connection with the construction of the second Minot's Light and became the U.S. Lighthouse Service Shore Station, Gulf Island. The first Minot's light was toppled in a gale in 1851.

In 1946 when lighthouses became automated and the island was declared surplus, the town bought the

(See page 6)

Local 'pet camp' is where dogs rule the roost

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

To be treated like a dog at Frannie Walton's house is to be treated like a king.

Walton operates a cageless kennel, aptly described on her business cards as "Pet Camp," from her Cohasset home.

"I charge $7 a day for a dog, $5 for a cat, and I have a rabbit that I barely know what to charge," Walton explained. Her telephone number is 383-1798.

Unlike other animal facilities, Walton keeps the pets

(See page 5)

inside

Picture this p.3
Around town p.8
Pancake breakfast p.14
Library corner p.19
Mariner classifieds . . **South Look**

Champion diver to check Bay State waters

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Fifteen-year-old Dawn Meehan had a decision to make that most athletes can only dream about.

With the Bay State Games qualifier meet quickly approaching, the Milton Academy junior-to-be had to pick between entering the synchronized swimming competition or diving.

She decided to go with the latter.

"I've been doing syncho forever," said Meehan, just hours after taking first place in her diving division during the Cohasset Swim Team's victory over the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

"I decided to give diving a try."

What, in fact, Meehan did was to simply move laterally from one sport she has excelled in since she was eight years old, to another where she has proved to be equally efficient.

Meehan has been the New England Junior Olympic champion in synchronized swimming since she was eight, the first year she participated in the BSG. Synchro had just an open division at the time but that didn't stop Meehan from taking on girls more than twice her age and winning a bronze medal in the solo competition. She went on to win the gold as a 12 year old.

As a diver, Meehan is the defending One-Meter Springboard diving champion in the South Shore Swimming and Diving League. She also was a vital cog in Milton Academy's Independent School League championship squad.

(See page 15)

Cohasset's week

1993 parking stickers

The 1992 parking stickers for Sandy Beach and Government Island parking areas expired June 30. You are required to have a valid parking sticker year round. The current year, 1993, stickers are on sale at town hall as follows: Monday, July 19 through Friday, August 27. Times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, 10 a.m. to noon.

Should your Cohasset address not appear on your automobile registration, please bring proof of residency with you, such as a tax bill or purchase/sales/lease agreement for your home.

Police, safety news

A boat collision, a couple of motor vehicle accidents, a police pursuit and an arrest made for a busy couple of days in the height of the heat wave for local public safety officials.

A priest sustained minor injuries after the rowboat that he and another priest were in collided with a lobster boat in the harbor Saturday afternoon (July 10).

Harbormaster Irving Gadow said collisions are rare in the harbor which was very congested that afternoon. He said the harbormaster's office had not determined the cause of the accident.

July 11 at about 1:18 a.m., police arrested Mark P. Brennan, 19, of Duxbury for OUI and minor in possession.

A few hours later on July 11 Matthew J. Darrigo, 21, of Scituate, the operator of a vehicle was cited in an accident at Route 3A. The vehicle Darrigo was driving hit an Eastern Edison pole.

Three passengers in the vehicle were transported to the hospital with minor visible injuries, police said.

Darrigo was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes and operating without a license.

Sunday afternoon (July 11) two people were transported to the hospital with minor injuries following a motor vehicle accident at the corner of S. Main and Summer Streets.

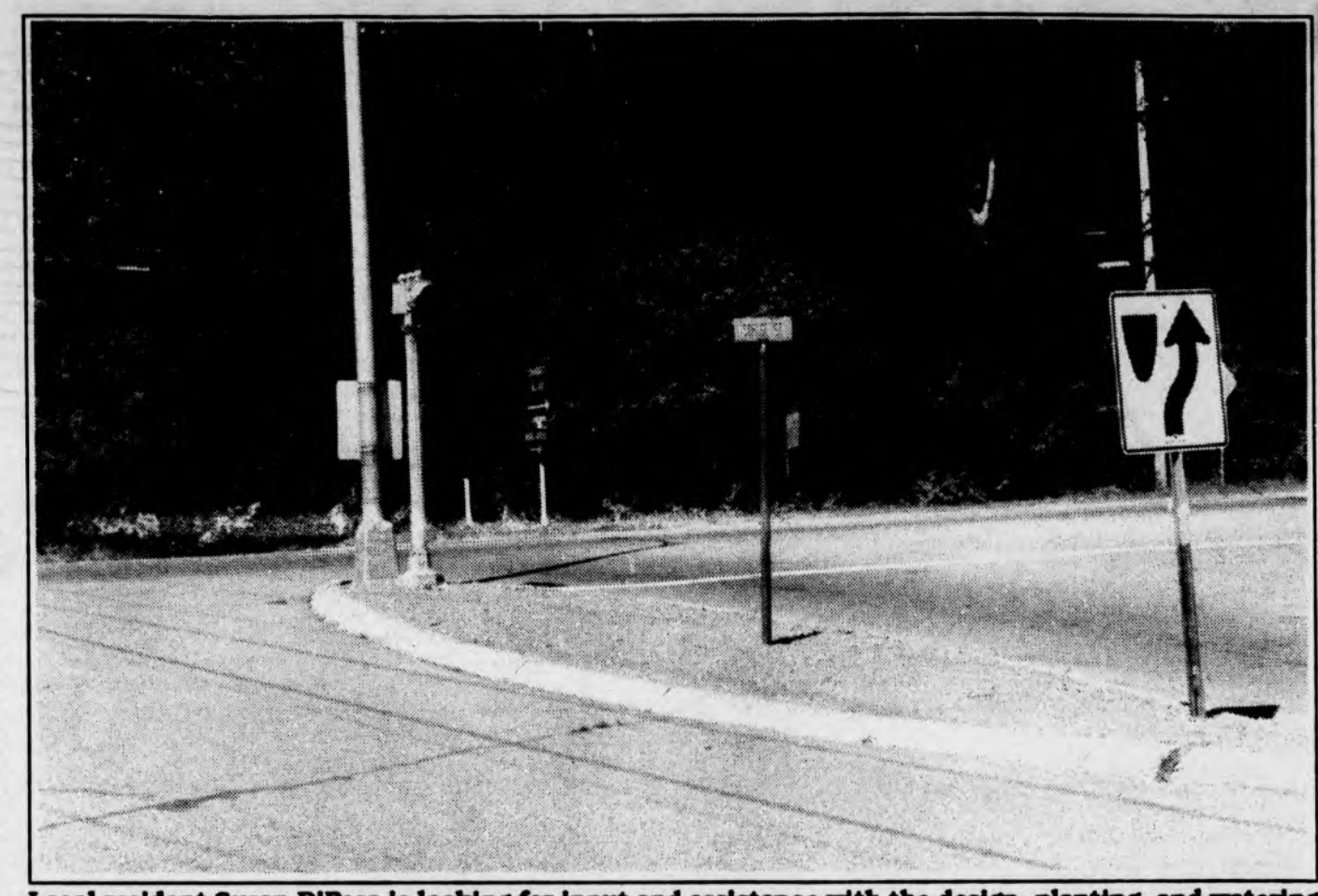
And at 12:21 a.m., July 13, police arrested Vaughn R. Simmons, 27, 23A Highland Ave., following a short pursuit.

Police said Vaughn ran a red light and a stop sign on Sohier Street, and caused yard damage at 72 N. Main, before being apprehended at the highway barn in the village.

Police charged Vaughn with 12 violations including OUI, operating to endanger, speeding, failure to stop at a red light and stop sign, and refusal to stop for a police officer.

As of 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Vaughn had defaulted at his arraignment in Quincy District Court, police said.

The police have been pestered with continual problems at the Border Street bridge. Kids, coming in carloads from out of town, have dropped water balloons on boats, spat and swore at people. The situation is difficult to police because the kids return after police disperse the gathering, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.



Local resident Susan DiPesa is looking for input and assistance with the design, planting, and watering of the island at the corner of Rte. 3A and Sohier Street. It was recently dug up by the town so it can be 'beautified.' If you can help, please leave your name with the selectmen's office at 383-9900 and Susan will get back to you. **(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)**

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picture this

Linda Berthold

Name: Linda Berthold.

Occupation: Manager, Cohasset Plaza Liquors.

Best day of your life: The day I got this job.

Most embarrassing moment: The day I called the police saying there was an intruder in my friend's house—and it was her parents. My friend and I had gone to the movies, and her parents had left on vacation at the same time. When we got back to the house, lights were on and a door was open, so we thought an intruder was inside. Police charged in the house, guns drawn, only to discover the parents inside. Their car had broken down and they returned home.

Goal: To be successful.

Favorite season: Spring.

Worst vacation: Going to Martha's Vineyard several years ago with my girlfriends. One lost a wallet, another lost a leather jacket, we got in a car accident and then, on the day we were supposed to leave, none of the ferries left the dock because of bad weather. We had to pay $175 for an extra night.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Procrastinators.

Favorite book: *"Kane and Abel,"* by Jeffrey Archer.

Favorite movie: *"Beaches."*

Biggest worry: Loss of a loved one.

Favorite place: Arcadia Forest in Maine.

Favorite junk-food: Cheese-its.

Person you would most like to meet: John Wayne.

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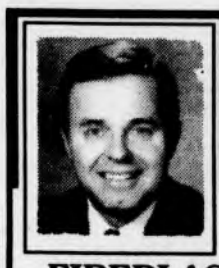

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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QUESTION: Is a fireplace an effective method of heating a house?

ANSWER: When the weather is frightful, the fire is delightful. But as a house-heater, it flunks. It actually does a better job of heating the outside than the area in front of the fireplace. Ninety percent of the heat goes straight up and out. Add to this the extremely high cost of firewood and you have a lot of money going up in smoke.

When the fire is not going, be sure the flue is closed or you'll lose 20% of the warm room air out the chimney each hour.

There are ways you can increase the heating efficiency of your fireplace, such as the addition of glass doors, duct vents or hollow tube grates.

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Cohasset's burying grounds reflect town's history

By David Wadsworth
Senior curator,
Cohasset Historical Society

As early Colonial settlements planted their roots along New England shores one of the important tasks of each scattered group of farms and homesteads was the setting aside of land for a cemetery or burying ground. Cohasset's early centers of population included small groups of homes located in various parts of the newly populated lands. Largest settlements were those near today's village and Common, at Beechwood and along the shore road leading to the village called Jerusalem or North Cohasset near the boundary of Hingham (today's West Corner).

Each of these villages developed a burying ground for the use of nearby families. Additionally, there was a small burying ground developed midway on Cedar Street near today's golf course, serving families at the western end of today's North Main Street and along Hull Street.

Each burying ground served families in the immediate area, and family names visible on the "old slate" gravestones are those of the earliest Cohasset generations. Of the early burying grounds, all continued to grow beyond their 18th century beginnings to hold the town's 19th century residents, and three remained active by the early 20th century.

Today's early burying grounds still active include Central Cemetery near the Commons, Beechwood Cemetery, and until past the mid 20th century, North Cohasset or Green Gate on Jerusalem Road. The early burying grounds contain numerous examples of "old slates", the almost universal dark gray slate gravestones of Colonial time.

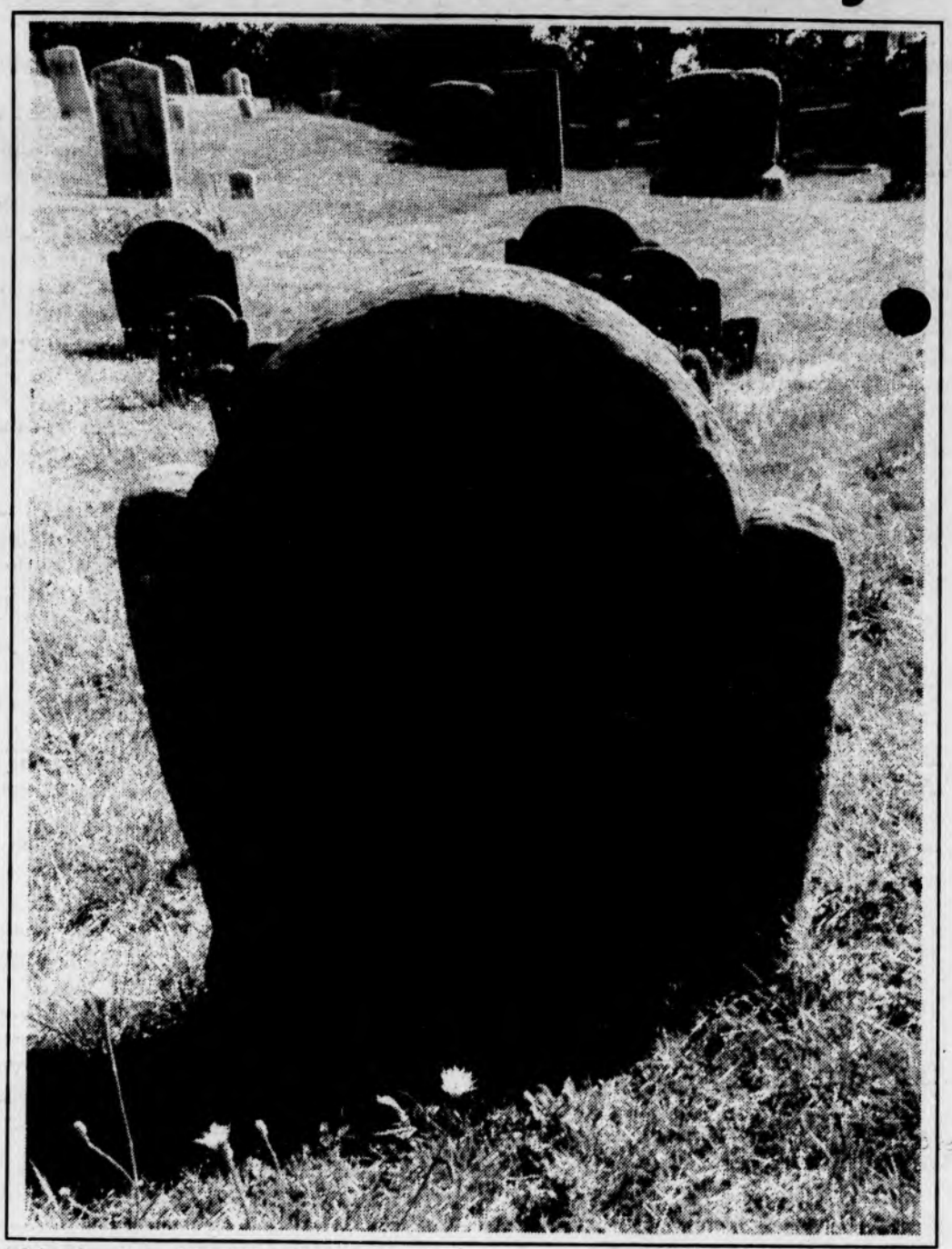
Expansions of the original burying grounds in the 19th century saw the introduction of white marble grave markers. This soft stone allowed the development of more intricate carving of decorative motifs and monuments. However, the white marble stones have suffered severely from erosion in recent time.

By mid 19th century granite had supplanted white marble in Cohasset's burying grounds. Favored stone was Quincy granite, dark gray stone from the quarries of West Quincy, widely used as a high-grade construction material, including Minot's Ledge Lighthouse off Cohasset's shore. Recent years have seen some return to the use of dark slate for gravestones, and to the shape and style of early Colonial markers.

At Central Cemetery, the original Burying Ground on the south-facing slope of the hill is easily visible from Joy Place, itself the early "Road to the Burying Ground". Nineteenth century expansions of Central Cemetery included an addition running southeasterly up the slope to North Main Street and another extending north to the shore of Little Harbor. Slate, marble and granite stones and monuments are found intermixed in the 19th and 20th century expansions of the Burying Ground.

The oldest stone in the cemetery is that of Margaret Tower, wife of Cohasset first settler Ibrook Tower, and is dated 1705. Among the "old slates" of Central Cemetery can be found those of Rev. Nehemiah Hobart, the town's first pastor and that of Rev. John Browne, Cohasset's Revolutionary War pastor, ardent patriot who preached the cause of independence to troops departing for the battlefield. Also evident is the marker of Rev. Joseph Osgood of Cohasset's First Parish, respected community leader instrumental in the founding of the town's

(See page 5)



This the the oldest headstone in the cemetery. It belongs to Margaret Tower and is dated 1705. **(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)**

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Where dogs rule the roost

(Continued from page 1)

inside her home. They sleep on beds and sofas, roam freely from room to room, and a pet-door provides them with 24-hour access to the outside.

"My house is all dog," Watson said.

When the septuagenarian began her business 15 years ago she wanted her charges to feel as if they were in their own home. So, she tore up the carpet and left bare wood, put away fragile pieces, bought two second-hand sofas, and was ready for business.

"Wherever I go, they go," she said. "They even have donuts at the donut shop with me," Walton said.

"And I talk to the animals."

Walton, whose permit allows her to board 10 dogs, said the canines mingle well together.

"Dogs are pack animals," she said. "First they get to know each other, and then they get along."

Walton's clients have included cats, and an occasional rabbit. The cats, like the dogs, are free-roamers, but the rabbit is caged.

She said her personal touch to boarding animals is what keeps her customers coming back.

"I'll pick them up at the airport and I send owners pictures of them when they are separated for a long time," Walton said.

Clients reciprocate, she said. "I get Christmas cards and letters from clients, telling me how the animals are doing."

She added that long separations between owner and dog have enabled her to witness remarkable reunions.

"This one dog's owners were gone for 13 months overseas," Walton explained. "When he came to pick her up, as soon as the dog saw him, she crawled on her belly the whole way over to him. The dog was crying, the owner was crying. I never saw an animal so happy. It proved to me that they do remember," she said.

Walton's love of animals began at age 2, she said.

"I was put on a Shetland pony and have loved animals ever since." Walton began her business in 1978, after her mother passed away.

"I was lonely, and told a friend I was thinking of taking in dogs," she explained. "Three days later, a man in a Cadillac drove to my house, handed me two leashes and said 'I'll be back in three months.' My friend was with him. And that's how it started," Walton said.

The energetic animal-lover worked for several years on the board of the Animal Rescue League. She said her reason for joining was to convince others that if animals must be killed, it should be by injection, not the League method of suffocation.

Walton left her position on the board, after several years, once the League changed its policy toward putting animals to sleep.

Other Walton women have also devoted themselves toward better treatment of animals. Walton's daughter in New York rescues cats from allies and finds homes for them, she said.

Frannie Walton proudly shows two of her best canine campers. Frannie operates "Pet Camp", a homey cageless kennel of sorts, from her Cohasset home. (Dori Dwyer photo)

Burial grounds

(Continued from page 4)

centralized school system and public library, who died in 1898.

Clergymen, merchants, seafarers, actors and summer colony residents are buried at Central Cemetery. Numerous of Cohasset's "Deep Sea Captains" and sailors can be seen memorialized. More than a few have gravestones having the legend "Lost at Sea". Central Cemetery is a virtual genealogical record of the town's early families and leading citizens. Originally a municipal burying ground, Central has been, since the 1860's, owned and maintained by a private organization, the Central Cemetery Association.

Beechwood Cemetery also contains an "old slates" area going back to 1734, as well as later marble and granite stones. At Beechwood generations of early families of that section are seen. Prominent is the stone of Aaron Pratt, called "Squire Pratt", many times a public benefactor to the Beechwood community and the town in the latter 19th and early 20th centuries. For more than two centuries Beechwood Cemetery was privately owned. Today it is a municipal cemetery.

At North Cohasset, just off Jerusalem Road, Green Gate Cemetery also contains old slates, marble and granite stones and monuments. Burials there extend to as recent time as the 1960's. The cemetery, which includes Hingham as well as Cohasset names, is maintained by the Town of Cohasset under terms of the Charlotte Lincoln Bell Trust.

Midway along Cedar Street, amid greens and fairways of Cohasset Golf Club, another small and early burying ground exists, active only from the 1700's to just past the mid 1800's. Cedar Street Cemetery once served a cluster of families in the Hull Street and westernmost North Main Street area, but the last burial there dates from 1876.

(Reprinted from the Spring 1993 edition of Historical Highlights published by the Cohasset Historical Society).

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Gov't Island up for a National Register review . . .

(Continued from page 1)

island back from the government for $29,000 in a 377-2 vote at town meeting.

That's just a brief look at the very rich history of the island which may soon qualify to be listed on the National Register of historic places.

The Cohasset Historical Commission has prepared the inventory for the nomination which will be considered at the September meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC).

The MHC reviews the nomination and votes whether or not to give it state approval. If approval is obtained, the MHC forwards the nomination to the Department of Interior which makes the final decision.

The National Register is the nation's official list of buildings, districts, sites, structures, and objects important in American history, culture, architecture or archeology, according to documentation provided by the MHC.

Wadsworth, who serves on the Cohasset Historical Commission, a town board, said the commission began in earnest to get the inventory together for the nomination several years ago.

The board obtained the go-ahead from selectmen because the nomination involved town-owned land.

The only property in Cohasset currently listed on the National Register is the Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street. The Lothrop House, a brick-ended federalist style home, is the owned by the Cohasset Historical Society, a private, non-profit organization.

Wadsworth explained that the MHC will consider the history of Government Island and its association with the construction of the lighthouse in addition to structures on the site like the "circles" or templates where the granite for the light house was cut and tested for accuracy and the replica of the Minot's Light watch room as well as the lightkeepers' house among other buildings.

Structures at the site not included in the inventory or ones rejected for inclusion by the MHC are called "intrusions."

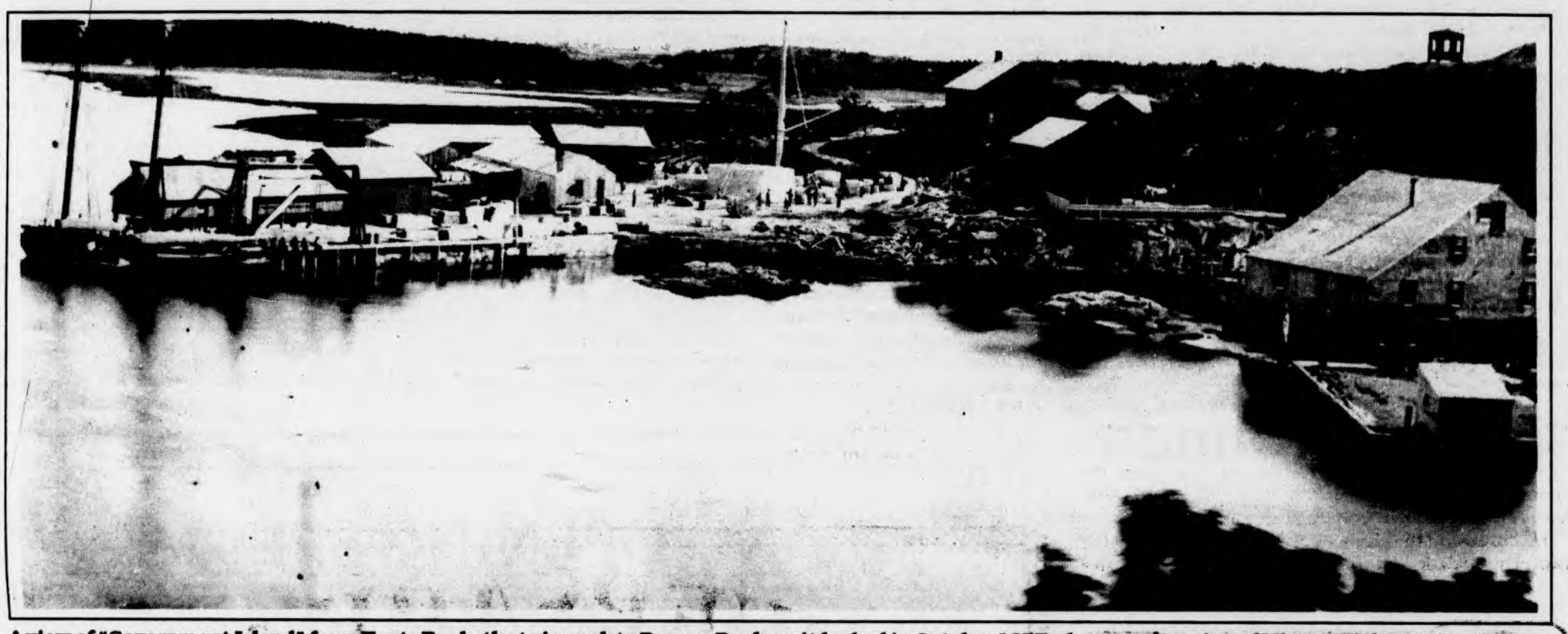
Wadsworth explained that the MHC is partial to lighthouses. In the early 1980s the commission nominated all remaining Massachusetts lighthouses, including Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, to the National Register.

The criterion for acceptance of an "area" to the National Register isn't as rigid as for an individual building like the Lothrop House because it contains many points of interest, he said.

Wadsworth is optimistic that the lightkeepers' house — being renovated by volunteers through the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation, a private, non-profit organization — will be included because of its historic significance. The renovation of the house, which includes some changes to the exterior, is not restoration of a historic building in the purist sense.

Benefits of being listed on the National Register include recognition, some tax incentives, eligibility for

(See page 7)



A view of "Government Island" from Kents Rock, the twin peak to Beacon Rock, as it looked in October 1857 when construction of Minot's Light was in progress. Note the barns in the background which later became the lightkeepers' residences, one of which still stands today and is being renovated through the efforts of the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation. The large building, far right, was the Gulf Grist Mill which later burned to the ground in 1862.

(U.S. Coast Guard photo no. 26-LG-8-22 in the National Archives/photo courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society)

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Local site may be designated a historic district

(Continued from page 6)

P[illegible]rvation grants, and protection from adverse affects of projects paid for by the state or federal governments.

There are about 53,000 properties in Massachusetts on the National Register, Wadsworth explained.

And despite the daunting amount of paperwork, acceptance to the register is worth it.

"There are not many avenues which assist historic preservation through the law — this is the only one readily available," Wadsworth said. "It doesn't guarantee preservation but it encourages it."

The historical commission also recently submitted the inventory of the Cohasset Common Historic District for nomination to the National Register as a historic district. The Common Historic District runs along N. Main Street from Sohier Street to St. Stephen's Church. The preliminary review process by the MHC can take about a year.

Wearing the wide-brimmed hat in the foreground is Capt. Barton S. Alexander, chief engineer of construction of the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, in October 1857. You can also see the granite blocks being fitted for accuracy.

(U. S. Coast Guard photo number 26-LG-8-36 in the National Archives/photo courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society)

Health agent recommends involvement in anti-smoking program

Town Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the town should consider becoming involved in a state-funded "Tobacco Control Program" through the South Shore Coalition, of which Cohasset is a member. The program would make a grant of $100,000 available every year for five years.

Dr. Godzik told the board that the $5 million program will be paid for in part with proceeds from the extra 25 cent cigarette tax.

Criterion for the program include: policy development, education on the hazards of smoking, and starting a smoking cessation program.

Other towns beside Cohasset involved with the Coalition include Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Norwell, Duxbury, Weymouth, Scituate, and Marshfield.

In addressing the chances of the group receiving the grant, Dr. Godzik said that "the state is looking to give this money out, and is encouraging all Boards' of Health to apply for the grant."

Cohasset would serve as the Coalition's "lead town" for this project according to Dr. Godzik, and thus would accept the grant award each year and also pay any bills that are encountered through the program.

Dr. Godzik added that the town accountant has already been approached about handling the billing for this program, and had no problem with taking on the added responsibility.

All towns would have an equal say in matters of policy for the program, with Cohasset's "lead town" status being limited only to the earlier mentioned accounting.

Dr. Godzik said a half-time executive director, two educators, as well as a half-time secretarial clerk would be needed to administer the program.

Dr. Godzik volunteered to take the proposal to selectmen, saying that he did not think that they would have any problem with the Board of Health entering this program.

"Smoking is the most detrimental thing to good health in this state, with over 11,000 deaths last year being directly attributed to smoking" Godzik said.

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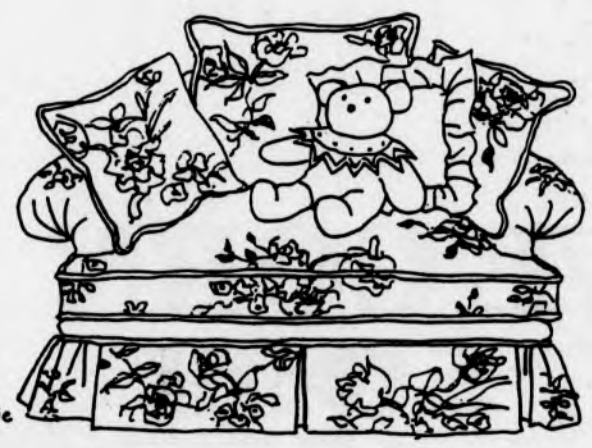

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around town

❑ **Walter Johnson** was cited recently at Suffolk University! He was presented an Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) award for outstanding faculty member at Suffolk's EDSA Recognition Night award ceremonies held at the Museum of Science in Boston. Congratulations!

❑ More than 170 students received juris doctor degrees from the University of Toledo's College of Law last May, and **Bartholomew Zadel** of Howard Gleason Road was one of them. Best of luck in the future!

❑ Applause goes to **Hope Gaston** this week, a sophomore at Holderness School in Plymouth, NH. Hope has been named to the school's honor roll for the spring semester, which means she had an overall numerical average better than 85 and showed outstanding effort in all courses.

Continue your good work Hope, everyone is proud of you!

❑ **Eileen P. O'Connor**, daughter of **Peter** and **Patricia O'Connor**, was graduated May 17 from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor's degree in history and German. She was also named to the dean's list for outstanding scholarship during the spring semester.

Eileen is a 1989 CHS grad, and here is to your continued success!

❑ Everyone who went to the Art Festival/Harborfest Gala recently undoubtedly noticed the colorful flags at the juncture of North Main and Highland Ave. which welcomed people to the various events. They were the artistic work of **Jim Lagrotteria**, and it was probably a coincidence that the flag with the Italian Colors sparkled from the highest pole, right?

All of your work looked great, Jim, and you, the rest of the Chamber of Commerce and the Art Center are to be applauded for making it a memorable weekend for all!

Alyssa McNamara and Jennifer Bates sell pinwheels and other fun toys under the children's tent at the Taverna festival in Cohasset last week.

(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

❑ Three hundred ninety-seven seventh-graders from Massachusetts were honored for their outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability at the 1993 annual Talent Search conducted by The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth in Baltimore, and Cohasset's own **Elizabeth Hills** and **Christopher Laas** "made the grade." Christopher was honored at the regional level for high mathematical scores!

Once again CHS students do us all proud.

❑ Yeah, **Kristin! Ellinger** that is! She was one of 483 seniors who received a bachelor of arts degree at Colby College May 23. Kristin graduated with a major in government and must have enjoyed the commencement speaker, U.S. Senate Minority Leader **Bob Dole.**

We know that you will be very successful, Kristin. Your degree combined with your sparkling personality guarantees it!

❑ **Paul G. Froio**, son of **Ms. Agnes Froio** and **Dr. Ralph J. Froio**, also graduated from Colby May 23. Paul also graduated with a major in government...if those two could run for president and vice president, what a team! Maybe we have just predicted the future, but we won't say which will be which!

Congrats, Paul!

❑ Forty people from 11 families have used the **Food Pantry**, and their needs that continue include juices, crackers, canned fruit, jams, cereals, rice, detergent, personal products and toilet tissue. Donate one of those above and you will feel so much better!

❑ Accolades go to two gals from our fair town who have earned it! **Elizabeth M Gruber**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas L. Gruber**, and **Jennifer L. Murray**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert J. Murray**, both of whom received degrees from Boston College last month. Jennifer earned a BS with a major in biology, and Elizabeth graduated Magna Cum Laude with a BA, majoring in communication.

We wish you both the best in the business world!

❑ Can you believe that our own **Olive Weisenfluh** will be 90 years old this month? July 23 to be exact! Be sure to give her special greetings when you see her; she is one very special lady!

Sallyann Chatterton
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weddings/engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O. Christensen

Christensen/Sandblom

At a March 27 ceremony at the Second Congregational Church, Lauren J. Sandblom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Sandblom of Cohasset, became the bride of Andrew O. Christensen of Westminster, Massachusetts.

He is the son of Dr. Owen E. Christensen and the late Patricia (Lundeen) Christensen.

The Rev. Gary Ritts officiated. A reception followed at the Milton Hoosic Club in Milton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Jodi Sandblom, served as maid of honor.

The groom's friend, Kevin Feen of Ashburnham, Massachusetts was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Plymouth State College. She is employed as a legal assistant at Staples, Inc. in Framingham.

The groom is a graduate of Oakmont Regional High School and Northeastern University. He is a rehabilitation specialist at the Fallon Clinic in Worcester.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple is making their home in Westminster.

Ruthann Sargent & Thomas Ardizzoni

Sargent/Ardizzoni

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sargent of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruthann Sargent to Thomas Ardizzoni, son of Mrs. Bruna Ardizzoni of Hanover.

An August wedding is planned.

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editorial

Pet-side manner

Local veterinarians, their assistants, and public health officials in area towns have been performing yeoman's service by responding quickly and positively to a public health crisis: rabies.

And we can speak from first-hand experience because we've been to more than our share of rabies clinics lately — partly as reporters and photographers and partly as pet owners.

Each time, we've been impressed with the "pet-side-manner" of animal health officials in providing rabies vaccinations to hundreds of animals as their anxious owners look on.

Saturday's clinic in the town garage in Scituate was no exception.

Despite soaring temperatures and stifling humidity, animals and their owners were handled in an efficient and caring manner — even when faced with a pet emergency.

About an hour into Saturday's clinic, a cat escaped and ran in among the parked tractors and machinery. As far as places to hide go — it was a cat's dream.

But the animal experts on hand didn't panic — nor lose their sense of humor. In a systematic way and in record time, they cornered the cat and got it safely back into its carrier.

Then they bravely tried again to take the same cat out of the carrier to give it its shot. And this time they succeeded.

Rabies, a disease of the nervous system which is transmitted by contact with saliva of an infected animal, is on the rise in Massachusetts. An outbreak of raccoon rabies made it's way to our state last year and is spreading to towns on the South Shore.

Rabies, which can be fatal to humans, could be a crisis of monumental proportions.

But with the kind of professionalism shown by those involved in tackling this dreaded disease — the chance that our pets will provide the link between us and rabies which is infecting wildlife has been greatly reduced.

Organizers of the Cohasset Historical Society pancake breakfast are (L-R) Doug Peck, Charlie Doug, Charlie Finic, Glenn Pratt, Gordon Flint, and Dave Wadsworth. For more photos, please see page 12.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Hamilton cartoon said it all

letters

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Hamilton for his poignant but subtle cartoon on Chief Nadeau's departure. It says it all — tactfully.

Gertrude Hooper
369 Atlantic Ave.

Historians

Some Cohasset citizens may be unaware of a town treasure: the Cohasset Historical Society.

We have found it to be one of the best around. Its people — like senior curator David Wadsworth and president Burt Pratt — have been extremely cooperative and helpful in providing us with background and stories involving Cohasset's past.

The pancake breakfast Sunday — an annual fund-raiser for the historical society — was a delightful event. If you didn't go, be sure to attend next year to support the private, non-profit group. (Not to be confused with the Cohasset Historical Commission, a town board, which also does good work and consists of many of the same volunteers).

And try to stop by the Maritime Historical Museum and the Capt. John Wilson Historical House this summer to find out more about your town. The museums are open afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. except Mondays through September. For information, please call 383-6930. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted.

...'stay tooned

Mariner cartoonist Jim Hamilton will be back next week.

Rotary installs officers for '93-'94

At its installation of officers held June 28 at the Log 'n Line, Cohasset Village - Cathy Dwyer was installed as president of the Cohasset Rotary.

Members of the board of directors for 1993-1994 are: Ed Fox, Arne Gjesteby, Tom Gruber, Peter Logan, Austin Lyne, Peter Pearce, Doug Peck and past president John T. Price of Kingston, who has been chosen to be an Area Representative to the District Rotary Governor.

Dwyer is one of 26,000 incoming Rotary presidents residing in more than 180 countries and geographical regions throughout the world who will assume office July 1, 1993 for a one-year term.

Dwyer, vice president of Dwyer's Cleaning Spot with nine locations on the South Shore, is the club's first woman president. In the 65-town regional Rotary district, which extends from Quincy to Cape Cod through Rhode Island, Dwyer is one of 14 incoming women presidents.

There are 1.1 million Rotarians throughout the World. Thirty thousand are women, who are largely concentrated in The United States.

Lightkeepers' tours are ongoing

The Minot Ledge Lightkeepers' Residence is open for tours each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers' Board of Directors will have someone on-site to answer questions.

Residents are encouraged to see the progress of this community service project which is intended to make the building available to all Cohasset residents while preserving an important aspect of Cohasset's seafaring heritage.

Cohasset Mariner

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- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Growing up on Government Island

By Molly (Tornberg) Orr, St. Petersburg Florida
(Part 3)

"My interest in the restoration (of the Lightkeepers House) is keen and personal. My father, Per F. Tornberg, was keeper of Minot Light from 1922 until he was transferred to Annisquam in 1936. I lived on the Island from 1922 until 1934 when I graduated from high school. Part of my heart is still on the Island and I treasure the memories of the wonderful life I had there."

The sink and pantry were in an extension off the kitchen. In the winter we didn't need to use the icebox for keeping food. The pantry got so cold it served as the icebox.

The dominant piece in the kitchen was the large black iron stove whose edges were brightened with nickel trim. Mother thought of this stove as her "Black Beast". She had been used to a gas stove that cooked with the turn of a knob. The Black Beast needed constant attention. It had to be fed on demand or else it refused to function. It occasionally spewed out a lick of flame or a belch of smoke. Worst of all it was capable of becoming a silent assassin by suffocating all of us with poison gas if the proper vents weren't opened. It sometimes didn't digest its full meal of coal. Some unburned pieces wound up in the trash bin. When the contents of this bin was emptied, we children raked through the ashes and retrieved the whole pieces of coal.

It took some time for mother to become the master of the Beast instead of the Beast mastering her. But by the time this had taken place, the Black Beast was the fulcrum of our home life. It cooked our meals, warmed our clothes that hung on a line in back, toasted our frosty feet when we returned from a long play in the winter snow. It was a gathering place for us and our guests on many, many happy and wonderful evenings. The warmth of the hospitality and the warmth from the stove were the qualities that made those evenings very special.

The fact that the house had no telephone, and no electricity was the chief concern of our parents. We had Lighthouse Service kerosene lamps issued to us. There was one graceful lamp that had a plaque on it that said "Table Lamp U.S. Lighthouse Service." It was made of brass and had a pedestal base with a slender stem that held an elliptical font. A white, milk glass shade softened the light from its tall, clear glass chimney. Jean painted a lovely scene on the underside of this shade that was visible only when the lamp was lit.

The rest of the lamps were small, squat brass bowls with fat, short chimneys and hook handles.

From the day we arrived at our new home we were admonished to be careful with the lamps. We had drills on how to carry a lamp so our clothes could not catch fire. The placement of a lamp in a room was decided so it could not be inadvertently knocked over. These rules were rigidly enforced and by osmosis we developed careful attention when handling one of the lamps.

Saturday morning all the lamps were collected on the kitchen table. The brass fonts were polished to a high shine, the wicks trimmed, and the chimneys washed and dried. It was also the duty of the older children to polish the stove to a patina that mother was proud of, and the nickel trim was removed, cleaned, polished and replaced.

Although our home life was ours, the house in which our life was spent was part of the lighthouse property and was subject to inspection periodically. The Inspector was named Capt. Eaton. We feared him almost as much as the lamps.

We were told by mother that we had to keep our bedrooms tidy, with all clothes picked up and put away, and the beds made every day because Capt. Eaton might come to inspect. If he found anything out of order there was no telling the penalty we would suffer.

I well remember each time this Bogey-man came to inspect. In reflection I realize that he probably didn't like his duty any more than we liked the intrusion. The purpose of the inspection was probably to note the need for repairs in any of the buildings rather than to give marks or criticisms for housekeeping. Although we stalked him at a safe distance trying to read his facial expression to know whether or not we passed, his demeanor was serious and remote. He never acknowledged us children with a smile or a pat on the head.

Over the years our fear of him should have dissipated. I believe mother kept it at a high pitch so she wouldn't have the tedious job of cleaning the rooms every day. She was a superb cook, but she was neither a good scullery maid nor an upstairs maid. Her children performed these duties in her stead.

I have tried to describe my home graphically because part of my heart still rests in it. From the year 1922 when I first set foot in it until June of 1934 when I left for a short trip and never returned except to visit, I spent some of the most emotionally rewarding and enriching years of my life in this house on Government Island in Cohasset, Massachusetts.

(Reprinted from the spring 1993 edition of Historical Highlights, a publication of The Cohasset Historical Society).

Consequences of driving under the influence

By Paul E. Troy, Esq.
Sherburne, Powers & Needham, P.C.

Anyone who has ever been arrested for "drunk driving" will tell you that loss of license, attorneys' fees and the possibility of a jail sentence are only part of the picture. The nightmare begins immediately when the police officer first orders you to pull over.

While the cruiser's blue lights flash and cars speed by on their way safely home, you may be asked to perform "field sobriety tests" at the side of the road. If you cannot perform simple tasks such as walking a straight line, reciting the alphabet or touching your nose with your finger, the officer may be convinced you are under the influence.

You will be arrested, handcuffed, advised of your rights, and taken in the cruiser to be booked at the station.

Your criminal probation record will now permanently reflect this arrest even if you are later found not guilty.

If court is in session and you are deemed "capable" (i.e., not stone drunk), the police will transport you directly to court. If court is not in session, you will usually be locked up in a holding cell until your bail is set and posted. Your personal possessions will be inventoried and taken from you, including anything with which you may harm yourself such as your shoes, shoelaces, jewelry, glasses, and your belt.

At the station, a police officer may also administer a so-called "breathalyzer" test (actually, an infrared breath-testing device). If you drive a car on a public road, the law says you have automatically consented to such a test if you are arrested for driving while intoxicated (DWI). Before you are given the breathalyzer test, the police officer will tell you to sit where you can be observed for at least ten minutes to ensure that you have not vomited or put something in your mouth, either of which might affect the reading.

The breathalyzer measures the percentage, by weight, of alcohol in your blood. The machine's reading will fall in one of three categories:

Less than .05 — there is a presumption that you are not under the influence of alcohol, the arrest is cancelled, and the police must let you go.

Over .05 but less than .10 — the jury will be told that this reading presents no presumption either that you were or were not under the influence. The jury may consider this reading as evidence that you were drinking, but they must make their decision about your guilt from other evidence presented at the trial.

Over .10 — there is a presumption that you were under the influence, but this may be rebutted at trial by your testimony or other evidence.

You will need to take two breathalyzer tests. In between these, the police officer will run a check of the machine's accuracy. These readings will be introduced in court.

Currently, if you take the breathalyzer test and flunk with a reading over .10, the Probation Department will take your license at your initial court appearance and hold it for 90 days. If you refuse the test, the Registry of Motor Vehicles will suspend your license for 120 days. In addition, any conviction will bring an additional loss of license.

Remember, too, that even if you refuse to take the breathalyzer test, you can still be found guilty of DWI. At your trial, the police will testify about their observations of you — that they smelled alcohol on your breath; that your eyes were glassy and your speech slurred; and that you flunked the field sobriety tests.

At the courthouse, whether you are still in custody or free on bail, the probation officer will review your full criminal record and ask you questions about your family history and any prior criminal record and employment. The judge will use this information when setting bail and to determine whether you are entitled to a court-appointed attorney. You will be arraigned and must plead "guilty" or "not guilty."

At the arraignment, the judge will also set a "conference" date at which your lawyer and the Assistant District Attorney will try to work out a plea agreement. If an agreement is not reached, the judge will set a trial date. In most courts, until the system changes next year as a result of the Court Reform Act, you will have the opportunity for two separate trials: a first trial before a judge and, if you are found guilty and you appeal, a second trial before a six-person jury.

During your trial, the judge and/or jury will listen to the police testimony; the breathalyzer test results (if any); your testimony, and that of any witnesses. The judge and/or jury must determine whether they believe beyond a reasonable doubt that when you were driving your car, you were under the influence of alcohol or that your ability to operate your vehicle safely was diminished by the alcohol you consumed.

In an attempt to educate drunk drivers and to give an alternative to the draconian penalties in the old statute (i.e., jail sentence up to two years, $1,000 fine, and automatic one year loss of license for the first offense), the Legislature created the Alcohol Education Program (M.G.L. c.90, §24D), best known as the "24D Program."

The 24D Program is consensual and you cannot be forced to participate; however, you are ineligible if you were previously convicted of DWI within the last six years, or if there was a serious personal injury or a death as a result of an accident you caused.

If you do not enter the first offender's 24D Program, your license will be suspended for one year. If you do enter the program, however, you will lose your license for 45 to 90 days. If you are under 21 years old, your license will be suspended for 180 days and you must attend a special program.

A typical 24D Program lasts 40 hours and will require you to attend a weekly two-hour class for 16 weeks where you will listen to lectures, watch films, and receive information concerning drunk driving and driving improvement skills. Additional classes usually consist of a lecture by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

If you participate in the 24D Program, your performance will be evaluated and if it appears you have a serious drinking problem, the Court can order you to enter a long-term alcohol treatment program for "treatment and rehabilitation." The judge can also require anyone who takes the 24D Program to perform up to 30 hours of community service.

Finally, there are the costs and fees. You can expect to pay for such items as:

Registry of Motor Vehicles (for return of license)	$300
Treasury fee (to Commonwealth of Massachusetts)	250
Fee for 24D Program	526
Court Costs	200
Potential court fine	100
Victim witness fee	30
Car tow	40
Car storage per day	15
Magistrate's nighttime bail fee	20
Defense attorney	1,500+
Probation supervision fee ($30 per month for one year)	360
Loss of safe driver credits for three years (depending on place of residence, age of automobile, amount of insurance carried, and prior driving record).	2,500
Total:	5,841+

Should this cautionary tale of legal and financial costs fail to convince you never to drive under the influence of alcohol or other psycho-active substances, let me add one further warning: if your drunk driving doesn't maim or kill you, it may maim or kill another innocent human being. We can never put a price on such a tragedy.

(Paul Troy, a Hingham resident, is a former Assistant U.S. Attorney and Assistant District Attorney. He is presently a member of the Boston law firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham, P.C., and specializes in civil and criminal litigation.)

Tag-a-Keg legislation boosts local by-law

(Continued from page 1)

Keg by-law two years ago, the town has prosecuted two cases.

The second case developed just three weeks ago.

"We responded to a loud party," Noonan said. When police arrived, several minors were drinking from a keg. "The owners weren't there. The tag lead us to the next-door neighbor," Noonan said.

The neighbor told police the keg was stolen from his garage.

If convicted, the neighbor faces maximum penalties of six months in jail, or a $2,000 fine, or both.

Andrew Hailer, manager of Curtis Liquors, supports the program. He said he has traced the purchasers of confiscated kegs for police several times through the attached tags.

The loss of the deposit should also help discourage people from buying for minors, Hailer said.

He added that the uniform legislation will prevent keg-purchasers from seeking out communities without a tag program.

"At the beginning, (when Cohasset enacted 'Tag-a-Keg') there was a decrease in sales," Hailer said. "A few people may have gone to Hingham, or another community that didn't have the tags."

Hailer said Curtis Liquors sells approximately 15 kegs per week during the summer.

Patrick Connelly, manager of Liquors Unlimited, Inc. in Cohasset Village, said he supports the legislation also.

"I think it's a very good idea," Connelly said.

Other liquor store owners, however, like Bill Stewart of the Wine Company in Hingham, said the identification is an invasion of privacy. "I'm in favor of what they are trying to accomplish, but if it begins here, if someone buys a six-pack of beer will I be asking them for their name and address?" Stewart asked.

Alcohol and Beverages Control Commission Chairman Stuart Krusell said the deposit and beer registration regulation also applies to "beer balls."

Beer balls, outlawed in Massachusetts for the past five years, are round, disposable plastic containers holding about 5.5 gallons of beer. The ABCC voted to allow them back into the state upon adoption of the Tag-a-Keg program.

(Mariner staff writer Andrew MacLellan contributed to this story.)

Science Center activities for summer

South Shore Natural Science Center - Jacobs Lane, Norwell, near the intersection of Routes 123 and 53 (617) 659-2559.

NATURE

Informal talks with center naturalists, Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free to the public.

Learn to Canoe with Russ Sears, a registered Maine guide, Saturday, July 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Members of the South Shore Natural Science Center/$20, Non-Members/$25). Call (617) 659-2559 to pre-register.

SPECIAL EVENT

The South Shore Natural Science Center, sponsors Through the Garden Gate, a tour of six private gardens in five South Shore communities, Friday, July 16, and Saturday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (617) 659-2559 to pre-register.

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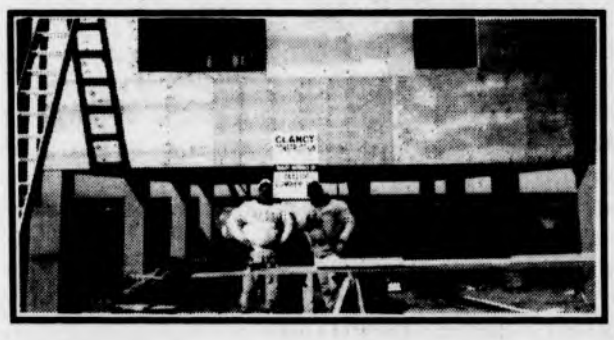

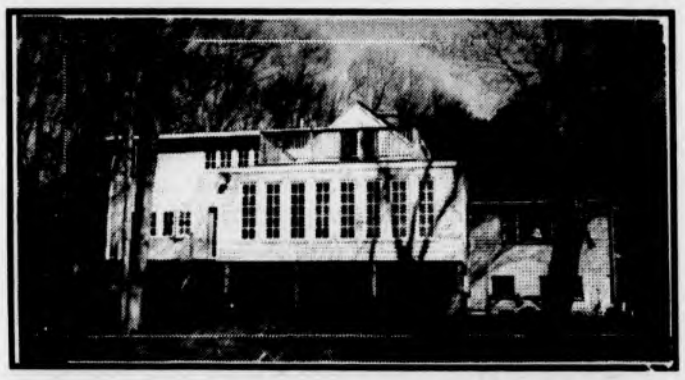

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art notes

Photo contest at fair

The Plymouth County Cooperative Extension, 4-H program, will host an open photography contest for the 1993 Marshfield Fair. The purpose is to promote and portray the food and agriculture in Massachusetts and the contest is open to persons six to 19 years of age.

All photos must have been taken within the previous year according to Robert Mott, extension specialist, the photography contest will include divisions for photos of farm people; farm animals; scenic farmland or horticultural landscapes; still life (farm buildings, machinery or farm implements; and a photo essay contest. Prints may be either black and white or color. Entrants do not have to be a member of 4-H to participate. Rules and entry details are available by calling (617) 834-6629.

The 126th annual Marshfield Fair will be held Aug. 18 to 29 at the fairgrounds off Route 3A in Marshfield.

'New Views' presented

Through July 27 the Artist's Son Gallery presents "New Views: Recent Works by Lynne Adams and Peter Wagner," featuring oil paintings of New England landscapes.

Adams and Wagner bring highly personal interpretations of familiar scenes. Each artist offers a unique representation of nature. Adams with her intimate inland views and Wagner with his meditative beach scapes.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 to 5 p.m.

Theater, art program

The South Shore Art Center is offering preschoolers and their parents two days of theater and art in a new program called "Through the Artist's Looking Glass." Participants will enjoy theatre-in-the-round at the South Shore Music Circus followed by a box lunch and artistic exploration at the Art Center. "Alice in Wonderland Day" will be featured July 22 while "Beauty & the Beast Day" will be held August 26.

Pre-registration is required; please call the Art Center at (617)383-9548.

SHARE pick ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 24 at the Deer Hill School.

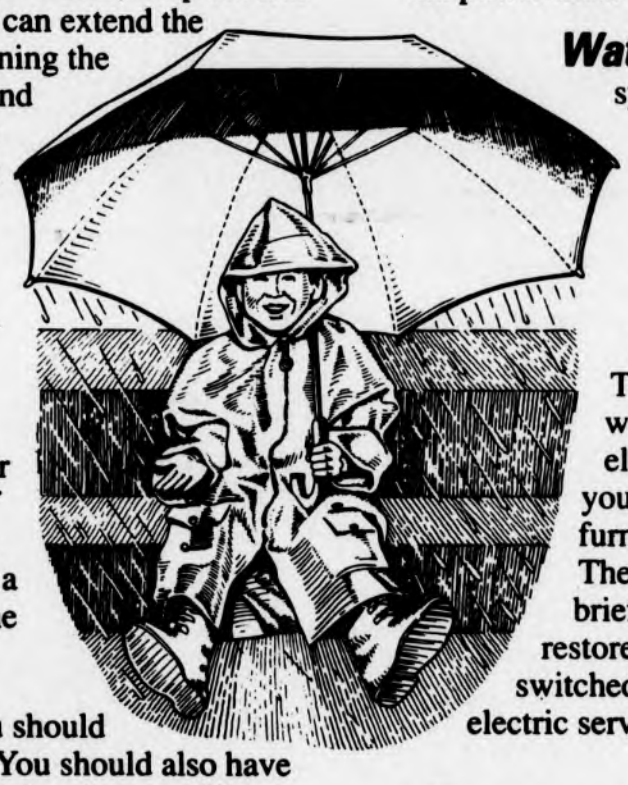
Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

Prepare for Storms Before They Hit!

When little showers turn into big storms, your electric service may be interrupted. However, there are some simple measures you can take to help ensure your comfort and safety during a power outage.

Food...Have canned and packaged foods that need no refrigeration. If you have an infant, keep several days' supply of formula. You can extend the life of perishable foods by turning the controls of your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest position before the storm hits. During winter storms, you can use a picnic cooler outside your home to preserve frozen foods. And don't forget your manual can opener.



Water...Clean containers should be filled with tap water in case your electric water pump or area water supply is affected. Also, you can flush a toilet by pouring water into the bowl.

Medical Supplies...You should have a complete first-aid kit. You should also have an adequate supply of prescription drugs or dietary needs.

Cooking...A fireplace or wood stove can be used for cooking. Gas grills or camp stoves should only be used outdoors. Charcoal grills–because they release carbon monoxide, a deadly poison–should *NEVER* be used indoors.

Lighting...Camper lanterns and battery-operated lights are safer than candles. And keep an adequate supply of fresh batteries. Propane and oil lanterns are useful. But you need to store the fuel in a safe place.

Radio...A battery-operated, portable radio may be the only way you can get up-to-date information on what's going on during and after a serious storm.

Burning Wood for Heat...
If you have a fireplace or wood stove, keep an emergency supply of dry firewood on hand.

Emergency Generator Safety...If you have an emergency electric generator, please follow these safety precautions: the generator must be UL approved and it should be installed by a licensed electrician and inspected by your municipal wiring inspector. There must be no link between our lines and your generator, because an improperly wired generator could endanger your life and the lives of your neighbors and emergency workers by "backfeeding" electricity from your generator out to the power lines in your neighborhood.

Water Pipes... If your home-heating system is down for an extended period of time due to a winter storm, drain your water pipes and traps. Remember to shut off the main water valve to prevent flooding when the power is restored.

Protect Your Appliances...
Turn off and unplug all appliances that would go on automatically when your electricity is restored. This includes your TV, VCR, microwave, dehumidifier, furnace, water heater and water pump. These appliances could be damaged by a brief voltage surge when the power is restored. Turn off lights, but leave one light switched "on" so that you'll know when your electric service is restored.

Remember to stay away from fallen wires!

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TTY/TDD for speech and hearing impaired: 1-800-245-8010

Eastern Edison
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'Secret family recipe' highlights historical breakfast

Sunday's pancake breakfast with all the trimmings couldn't have been finer.

The annual fund-raiser sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society on the grounds of the Caleb Lothrop House attracted dozens of local citizens who feasted on pancakes made from a 'secret family recipe' augmented fresh blueberries.

Earl Harmon of Hingham spotted the sign advertising the breakfast on his early morning bike ride through town.

"It seemed like a relaxing, peaceful thing to do," he said. So Earl and his wife, Kim Harmon packed up the kids and decided to stop off in Cohasset on their way to the Cape for the day.

The Lothrop House was also open for tours. And the two antique fire engines were a hit with the kids present.

(Front to back) Chris and Tony Tompson and their cousins, Robbie and Ryan Taylor climb on board one of the antique fire engines on display.
(Mary Ford photo)

Libby Pompeo, sells a breakfast ticket to Helen Pratt.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

John Hartshorne and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray were two of the first to sample the pancakes Sunday.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Doug Harrold, chief cook, places fresh blueberries on cooking pancakes.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Mariner Sports

July 14, 1993

National qualifier should be clear sailing for Joe Menis

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Joe Menis has already worked out a strategy for the Area "A" sailing competition he'll be competing in August 2-3.

It's not much of a strategy, really, but Menis is counting on it to get him to the U.S. Sailing Junior Nationals.

"I'll show up low-key," said the 16-year-old Menis, now in his second year as a sailing instructor at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club. "I won't try too hard and hopefully I'll win."

Menis' attitude has a tone bordering on indifference, but in reality, he sees an over-aggressiveness on the open seas as a hindrance for many sailors. In the past, Menis has fallen victim to getting "caught up" in his every move during a race and dwelling on mistakes, rather than shaking them off and concentrating on the task at hand.

But no more.

"I try not to let mistakes rattle me," he said.

Menis was especially in tune with his races as he captured the Curtis Cup in the single-handed competition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's pavilion, two weeks ago. Sailing in his 15-foot Laser, Menis captured four of the five races to qualify him for the Area "A" competition.

The races in Maine are especially important because he is the defending champion. Menis is looking forward to a solid performance and the chance to improve on his seventh-place finish in the junior nationals in '92 in Newport, Rhode Island.

"I won last year," Menis said of the national qualifier. "I have to keep that going and see what I can do."

Menis has been sailing since the ripe old age of three, but he didn't first get into a boat on the South Shore. He is originally from the San Francisco Bay area and sailed out of the Richmond Yacht Club.

With the more moderate temperatures he was able to sail comfortably a solid 12 months a year.

"I grew up on the West Coast," Menis said. "You can sail year-round there and get away with it."

Menis still sails year-round, but admits competing in Scituate's frostbite series during the winter is a tad bit different than a race in the middle of July.

"It gets pretty cold out there," Menis said.

Menis not only competes in races during the summer and winter months, but also was a major reason Cohasset High School finished second to Belmont Hill in the State Sailing Championship. He plans on continuing his sailing in college, with the University of Rhode Island currently his No. 1 choice.

Still, Menis hasn't ruled out other schools. They do, however, have to have one prerequisite. The school has to have "a good sailing team."

Champion diver headed for competition

(Continued from page 1)

Her strength, she says, is the fact that it doesn't take her long to learn a dive. Meehan can then perfect it quicker and raise the degree of difficulty when she becomes even more comfortable.

"I learn dives pretty quickly," Meehan said, matter of factly.

Meehan has been training four hours a week perfecting the dives she'll be required to perform in the BSG. Each diver has eight dives, a required front and back dive and six optionals.

Meehan's back dive is her strongest, so it's no surprise one of her optionals will be a back dive with a full twist. The particular dive as a 2.0 degree of difficulty. Meehan has recorded a score of 6.5 on the dive. Her highest score ever is a 7.0 on a back dive.

With the success she has had, Meehan has attracted a fair amount of attention, particularly from Harvard diving coach Keith Miller. Miller offered an invitation to Meehan to practice with the university's diving squad. Despite the fact that her time is extremely limited during the school year because of academic and athletic demands, as well as working as the sports editor of the school's bi-monthly newspaper, *The Milton Measure*, Meehan is tempted to accept Miller's invite.

"I might want to pursue it because he's a great coach and it's a great opportunity," she said.

Training with the team would also give Meehan a closer look at the college she ultimately wants to attend. An honors student at Milton, Meehan stands a good chance at diving for the Crimson.

But for now, Meehan just wants to concentrate on what she has to do in the pool. She admits she is not sure who her competition will be at the games "but once I get there I'll recognize some."

Meehan likes her training but it is the competition, and all the little aspects of a swim meet, that she enjoys the most.

"I like to compete and go to the competitions," she said, "especially in synchronized swimming. I've made friends all over the country and it's great to see them at competitions."

She also thrives on the attention other competitors give her in their attempts to knock her out of first place. The SSL championships in mid-August will have several divers from the South Shore focused on Meehan.

Dawn Meehan stretches and looks for the water during the diving competition at a Cohasset Swim Team meet. The Milton Academy student received an open invitation from the Harvard University diving coach to train with the team whenever she wants. **(Photo by Althea Stamp)**

"I've heard some of the girls on the South Shore have been practicing harder to beat me," Meehan said. "I'm pretty confident though. I think I can defend my title."

Rather than getting anxious before meets, Meehan gets excited about what she has to do to win. It's been a process she has learned to develop through years of swim meet competitions.

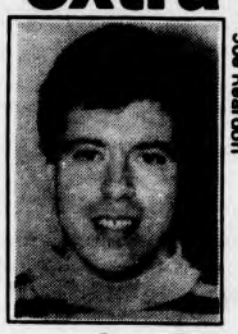
"It's not really nerves because I've been doing it for so long," Meehan said. "It's routine."

As for the games, Meehan sees it as a great event for the state's athletes.

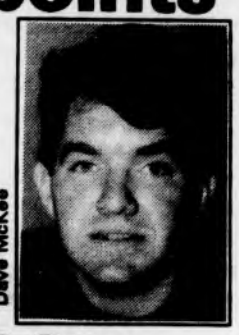
"I think it's a great program because most kids don't make it to the Junior Olympics or higher levels," she said. "It's a great opportunity for people in Massachusetts and you can make a lot of friends."

And for Meehan, it's a chance to pick up some medals along the way.

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Sports is our life, but when it's 150 degrees and humid, no one wants to do anything athletic.

It was so hot that at least one member of the Extra Points crew was forced to drink many cold beverages, can after can, for the entire weekend.

Anyway, with the heat in mind, we have prepared a Top-10 List of Things To Do To Beat the Heat. (We will present them in reverse order just like Extra Points fan David Letterman. By the way, the list originates from the home office in Marshfield).

Here we go.

10) Shave off all your body hair. (Hello Andre Agassi)

9) Fill your bath tub with lime Jello and work on your belly flops.

8) Do the "Achy-Breaky Shuffle" dressed only in a Speedo.

7) Go to an ice hockey rink and talk to the Zamboni guy.

6) Play frisbee in an air-conditioned convenience store.

5) Have Bob Rufo deputize you so you can pull over an ice cream truck and confiscate the cargo.

4) Swim to New Zealand.

3) Buy a life-size ice cube tray, turn on the hose and invite a few friends over.

2) Set off the sprinkler system at your favorite shopping mall.

1) Two words: "Pool hop."

*****

Pembroke's Kevin Stevens suffered more than a bump on the nose during the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs when he collided with Islander defenseman Rich Pilon.

Friends of Stevens from his Silver Lake days, said the big left winger on the Pittsburgh Penguins had to have several plates put into his left cheek to repair the bone damage he suffered when he fell to the ice after being knocked unconscious during the collision.

To put the plates into his face, surgeons had to make a very large incision.

Reportedly, the incision ran from Stevens right ear up along his temple, across his scalp and down to his left ear.

It isn't pretty, but the surgeons then pulled down his face to install the plates.

Stevens' friends said it would have been easier for the surgeons to make the incision across Stevens face, but it would have left a very noticeable scar and Stevens opted for the more difficult operation.

Stevens should be ready to play when the regular season begins in the fall. However, he will probably wear a full face shield and it is uncertain if the injury will have an effect on Stevens physical style of play. Stevens is 6' 3" and weighs 225 pounds and is a two-time 50 goal scorer.

His injury should make the NHL rethink its policy of not requiring helmets for its players.

Youth hockey players, high school players and collegians are required to wear full face protection on the ice.

However, last year the NHL passed a rule that allowed players to play without helmets. The move was designed to increase the popularity of the sport by

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Summer swim team defeats Scituate

In their first meet of the season, the swimmer and divers of the Cohasset Summer Swim Team defeated Scituate Harbor Yacht Club by a score of 332-183. This was also Cohasset's first meet under new swimming coach, Cathy Vaughn. The diving team is again coached by Jane de Lima.

In diving Dawn Meehan was first and Jaime Kurtz was second in the 16-and-under age category. In the 12-and-under, Cere Osterberg was first and Jen Meehan was third.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

BOYS

50 yard free-style

Doug O'Brien, second
Tim Baird, third

GIRLS

Maggie O'Connor, second
Maren Cameron, third

100-YARD I.M.

Boys 16-and-under: Jamey Kondrat, second; Tom Greco, third.

Girls: 16-and-under: Tina Rousseau, second; Cara McKenney, third.

Boys 14-and-under: Doug Cameron, first; Bob Meehan, third.

Girls 14-and-under: Maren Cameron, first; Leah Kisiel, fourth.

Boys 12-and-under: Greg Bilton, first; Mark Equi, fourth.

Girls 12-and-under: Allison Berg, first; Cere Osterberg, second.

FREESTYLE

Boys eight-and-under: David Ingber, first; Barry Tufts, third.

Girls eight-and-under: Kate O'Brien, first; Leighanne Walsh, second.

Boys 10-and-under: Jeff Schneider, first; Peter Maitland, fourth.

Girls 10-and-under: Ashley Ulmer, first; Kelly Stranghn, fourth.

Boys 12-and-under: Greg Bilton, first; Justin Golden, second.

Girls 12-and-under: Katy Devine, second; Jessie Gerendow, third.

Boys 14-and-under: Doug Cameron, first; Pat Leahy, second.

Girls 14-and-under: Kerry O'Hart, first; Emily Henderson, third.

Boys 16-and-under: Jamey Kondrat, first; Scott Theriault, third.

Girls 16-and-under: Maren Cameron, third.

BUTTERFLY

Boys 10-and-under: Jeff Schneider, first.

Girls 10-and-under: Gimma O'Brien, first.

Boys 14-and-under: Jamey Kondrat, first.

Girls 14-and-under: Emily Henderson, first; Sue Gill, third.

Boys 16-and-under: Chris Kondrat, first; Justin Buckley, second.

Girls 16-and-under: Tina Rousseau, first; Dawn Meehan, second.

BREATSTROKE

Boys eight-and-under: Scott Faber, first; Tom Anderson, second.

Girls eight-and-under: Kimmy Ulmer, first; Taylor O'Brien, third.

Boys 10-and-under: Alex Etkind, first; Ben Bixby, second.

Girls 10-and-under: Maureen Equi, first; Catherine Flaherty, second.

Boys 12-and-under: Derek Bugley, first; Mark Equi, second.

Girls 12-and-under: Sarah Chin, first; Katey Divine, third.

Boys 14-and-under: Doug Cameron, second.

Girls 14-and-under: Rebecca Jenkins, second; Maren Cameron, third.

Boys 16-and-under: Dave Leahey, first; Tom Greco, second.

Girls 16-and-under: Emily Henderson, first; Dawn Meehan, third.

BACKSTROKE

Boys eight-and-under: David Ingber, first; Terrance Hurley, fourth.

Girls eight-and-under: Kate O'Brien, first; Alexis Bugley, second.

Boys 10-and-under: Ben Bixby, first; Raymond Cavanagh, third.

Girls 10-and-under: Gemma O'Brien, first; Ashley Ulmer, fourth.

Boys 12-and-under: Derek Bugley, first; Jake Motley, third.

Girls 12-and-under: Sarah Chin, first; Cere Osterberg, second.

Boys 14-and-under: Justin Buckley, first; Pat Leahey, second.

Girls 14-and-under: Ashley Brister, second; Amy Wojtasinski, third.

Boys 16-and-under: Jamey Kondrat, first; Chris Kondrat, second.

Girls 16-and-under: Tina Rousseau, second.

In the mixed 10-and-under free relay, the team of O'Brien, Ulmer, Baird, O'Brien was first.

In the boys 12-and-under free relay, the team of Baird, McAuliffe, Morgan, Golden was first, and the team of Motley, Santoro, O'Hart and O'Hart.

In the girls 12-and-under free relay, the team of Chastain, Osterberg, Walden and Zerendow was second.

In the boys 16-and-under free relay the team of J. Kondrat, Cameron, Greco and Theriault was first.

In the girls 16-and-under free relay, the team of Brister, Gill, McKenney and O'Hart was second.

In the mixed eight-and-under free relay, the team of Ingber, Kondrat, Dwyer and O'Brien was first.

In the mixed 10-and-under medley relay, the team of Schneider, O'Brien, Etkind and Straughn was first.

In the boys 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Brigley, Bilton, Equi and Golden was first, and the team of O'Hart, Morgan, McAuliffe and O'Hart was second.

In the girls 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Chin, Berg, Cameron and Whitehouse was first.

In the boys 16-and-under medley relay, the team of C. Kondrat, P. Leahey, D. Leahey and Theriault was first.

In the girls 16-and-under medley relay, the team of Kisiel, Jenkins, Henderson and O'Hart was second.

Congratulations as well to all our unofficial swimmers who were swimming for competition times: Maggie O'Connor, Amy Wojtasinski, Dennis Rooney, Natalie Thompson, Tommy Anderson, Martha Henderson, Brooke Baker, Jake Morgan, Brooke Miele, Cameron Nugent, David Krueger, Yassie Afshar, Chris Carr, Sara Motley, Shelley Walden, Danny Roth, David Kr, Maura McKenney, Pete Kovach, Kristen Devine, Carolyn Cameron, Megan Cox, Michael Kennedy, Ashley Faber, Julie Shea, Ashley Van Hartesveldt, Sara Kidder, Michael Sanchez, Nicholas Cavanaugh, Jen Meehan, Maura Duffy and Kate Henderson.

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Mariner Sports

Dodgers dominate with 20 straight wins!

In their third attempt at the Little League Post-season championship, the Dodgers came up winners. It was their 20th win of the season. They finished the year at 20-0.

The Dodgers had reached the championship game in 1991 only to be defeated by Jim Magner's Red Sox team. In 1993, they lost to John Snoots' Pirates. This year they were not to be denied.

Steve Baker's Cardinals' victory over the Red Sox in the semifinals earned them the privilege of going up against the Dodgers. Although a victory for Cards in the first game would not have ensured them the title, the Redbirds hoped to chip away at the light blues one game at a time in the double-elimination series.

Before the largest crowd of the year, the Dodgers defeated the Cardinals for the championship. It was a beautiful night for a ball game. Both teams were introduced by league president John Carr. The national anthem was played and the game began.

Matt Lewis, whose ace pitching included a no-hitter in the regular season, was the winning pitcher. In his last career league game, he went the distance, striking out 12 Cards to post the victory. This was a team victory. The Dodgers executed in the field and at the plate. The Dodgers had hits from Lewis, Mark Equi, Jimmy O'Sullivan, Jack Mathey, Dennis Rooney, Brian Harley, and Greg Bilton who hit homerun No. 14 for the season and No. 20 for his career. Adam Leahy, Jimmy O'Sullivan, Dennis Rooney, Jake Motley, Shawn Chase and Grey Bilton played well in the field. Mark Verrochi and Bobby Morgan led the Dodgers on the base paths.

The Cards were led offensively by Charlie Dean, Ryan Hubley, Steve Kovach and Alex Scherwin who all had hits. Ted Goff, Steve Baker, Billy Good, Scherwin and Dean played well defensively for the Cards.

It was the last Little League appearance for many of the second-place Cardinals as well. Only three years old, this 1991 expansion team went right up to the finals and has every reason to be proud of its record. Fans will miss watching the play of A Frame Scherwin, Goff, Baker, Kovach, Connolly and Skorupa.

The Dodgers' Morgan, Hurley, Motley, Equi, Rooney, O'Sullivan, Bilton, and Lewis all played their last game as well.

Good luck boys! You're all winners!

The Dodgers celebrating their championship are (clockwise, from top left) Dennis Rooney, Sean Chase, Bob Morgan (studying his winning cleats), Greg O'Keefe, Brian Hurley, Greg (Homer) Bilton, Jimmy O'Sullivan, Matty Lewis, Coaches Gere O'Sullivan, Kevin Lewis and Buddy Bilton, Jake Motley, Mark Equi, Marc Verrochi and Adam Leahy.

Taylor, Lewis lead squad

How much foam can you squeeze into a catcher's mitt? Only Ben Smoot knows for sure. As catcher for Cohasset's 12-year-old Williamsport Tournament team, Smoot has the formidable task of catching Cohasset's fireball hurlers Greg Taylor and Matthew Lewis.

Taylor and Lewis had spectators, coaches, and opponents buzzing after Cohasset defeated perennial baseball powers Milton American and Hanover by scores of 6-0 and 13-0 this past weekend.

Taylor tossed a no-hitter against Milton American while striking out 10. Lewis nearly duplicated the feat, his no-hit effort spoiled only by a seeing-eye ground ball that found its way to right field.

Over the two-game span 10 different Cohasset players scored runs as Cohasset's offensive attack was powered by a total team effort. Denis Rooney, Justin Golden, Greg Bilton, Eric Hanlan, and Ben Smoot all had extra base hits. Steve Baker, Greg Taylor, Jim O'Sullivan, Mark Equi, Kyle Bunstein, and Jamie DeMichele punched out timely hits contributing to a 19-run production in only 11 innings with Cohasset at the bat.

Cohasset's next game will be against Braintree American at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at the Braintree American field.

Tennis lessons held for all levels

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis lessons for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursdays; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursdays. Other classes will be scheduled as demand dictates.

All sessions are five weeks in duration and cost $45 per person, per session. Teaching, will be Ms. Michelle Massa of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own, or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Wednesday evening classes will be made available should demand dictate.

Beach volleyball applicants accepted

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for beach volleyball for ages 16 and over.

Mr. Rich Bonanno will conduct volleyball, at Sandy Beach, Tuesday evenings beginning Tuesday, June 29, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Soccer camp registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for four Soccer Camp Programs, conducted by South Shore and VIP Soccer Camps, for children and youth, ages four through 18 years.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, aged four through seven. ABC Soccer is especially designed for four and five year olds and meets from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 19 through July 23. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 19 through July 23, for six and seven year olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the front field of Cohasset High School.

South Shore Soccer Camp is for children and youth aged eight through 18, and a separate boys and girls camp will be conducted at Miliken Field. Boys' week is Monday through Friday, August 2 through 6. Girls' week is Monday through Friday, August 9 through 13. Cost is $165 for the week.

Family discounts for second and subsequent children are available. Brochures and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, Town Hall, or call the office at 383-6791. Registrations may also be mailed to: Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Mariner Sports

Sharks remain undefeated

By Mike Rolandelli
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Land Sharks upped their mark to 4-0 this week with 11-1 and 4-3 victories versus Canton.

In the first game (played on July 6) Chris Rolandelli took the hill for the first two innings, gave up one run and set the stage for an absolutely brilliant, masterfully crafted five-inning symphony of pitching by Scott Theriault. Theriault's motion was flawless, he threw strikes, and mixed his curve ball. He allowed no runs and no hits while fanning nine batters.

Run support came in the form of two doubles by Peter Fahey, a two-run triple by Ben "the Bambino" Berger, a solo dinger by Nick "the Magway" Welz, and a three-run round-tripper by Theriault.

After a washout in Avon due to lightning, Canton visited the Shark Tank again on the eighth to be bitten 4-3 in a lightning-abbreviated game.

Nick "the Magway" Welz started hurling for the Sharks and got into early trouble, allowing three runs in the first inning before settling down nicely in the second and third. The Sharks had a couple of barrels in them but refused to submerge as they retaliated with four runs in their half of the first, two on a Theriault single scoring Fahey and Rolandelli. "The Magway" continued hitting the ball well as he tripled to left in the second, diving into the bag head first.

Electricity filled the air in the fourth inning in more ways than one. Umpire Aaron Berger called the game due to violent lightning but not before a near brawl occurred between a soccer player on the next field and a fired-up Canton ball player. Though rain-abbreviated, the Sharks picked up another win.

The Sharks have home games this week Tuesday through Friday, all starting at 6 p.m.

extra points . . .

(Continued from page 15)
allowing fans to see the players without headgear.

But injuries to the face and eyes are not a pretty site and the NHL ought to re-institute the helmet rule and encourage total face protection.

Nobody wants to see another injury like Stevens.

*****

Speaking of 50-goal scorers, Marshfield's Jeremy Roenick, an all-star center for the Chicago Black Hawks, drove a golf ball 347 yards during a long drive contest at last weekend's Isuzu Celebrity Golf Tourney in Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

The tourney was broadcast on NBC and featured sports stars such as Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, Johnny Bench and Mario Lemieux.

Roenick, who stands 6' and weighs 175 pounds finished second in the long drive behind NBA player Bill Lambier.

Lambier, who stands 6'11" and weighs 250 pounds, drove the ball 348 yards.

Roenick's 347-yard drive once again shows that hockey players are standout golfers because of the similar action involved in shooting the puck and driving a golf ball.

The average pro hockey player is a much better golfer than the average football, baseball or basketball player.

Legend has it that Boston Bruin Bobby Orr drove a golf ball 300 yards the first time he ever tried the game.

That is easy to believe considering Orr's dreaded slap shot and powerful legs.

*****

A special "Thank You" goes out to Dave Mihal and the Abington Minor League for the baseball gift they sent. We'd also like to thank Mr. Mihal and the rest of the Little League representatives who took the time to write game wrap-ups for the sports pages. They were most appreciated and gave the kids the credit they deserved through the season.

*****

Baseball camp starts this week

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters age five through 18 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide a baseball camp, which will be held this at Miliken Field.

Two camp programs are available to youngsters as follows: full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; camp for age seven and over and a half-day, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; camp is available for five and six year olds.

The week-long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, July 2.

The South Shore Baseball Club, located at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham, operates year round baseball instruction and has provided baseball camp for Cohasset Recreation for three years.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for Baseball Camp on a space-available basis and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor of Cohasset Town Hall, daily, Monday through Saturday.

Basketball camp sign-ups

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for a Boys' and Girls' Basketball Camp to be held the week of Monday, July 12, at the Cohasset High School gym.

Ron Ford, head boys' varsity basketball coach and his staff will conduct the week-long camp, which is for youngsters aged nine and over. The tuition for Basketball Camp is $125 per child and camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, July 12-16.

Registration forms are available at the recreation department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall. Non-residents will be accepted for Basketball Camp on a space available basis.

Step training programs offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering both introduction and Fat Burner, Power Step Training programs this summer, taught by Ms. Normandie Nigh of Fit for Success. Classes meet at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium as follows:

"Intro to Step" — a 60-minute class appropriate for beginning to intermediate participants, it includes basic stepping, stretching, and toning which can be adapted for all fitness levels. The class is held Monday and Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups and drop-ins are welcome.

"Fatburner Workout with Power Step" — If you love step training, but want to take it to the next level, this class is for you! This is a 90-minute workout consisting of a combination of stepping and toning exercises to help you increase strength and burn fat more efficiently. It is taught by Normandie Nigh, Monday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Ten sessions are available and drop-ins are welcome.

Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information, or you may register at class times.

COHASSET

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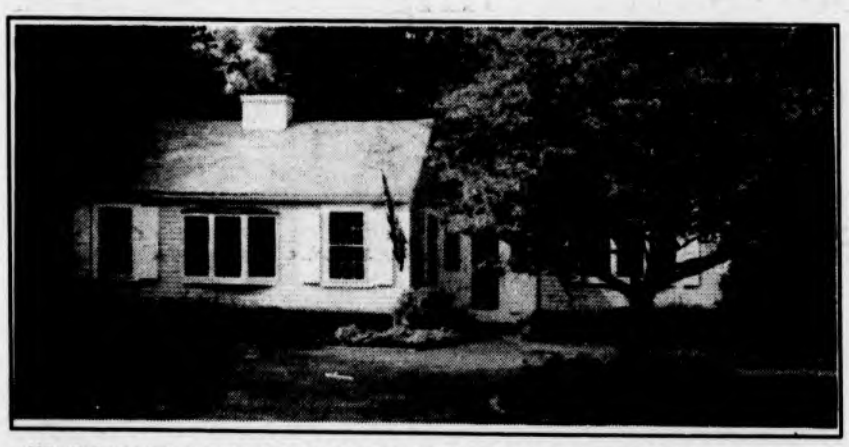

"MOVING TO LARGER QUARTERS SALE"

COHASSET VILLAGE - Attractive office building with two large office suites, work room, lavatory and reception foyer. Currently a real estate office. Had been doctor's office. Could be two bedroom home. $149,000 or lease purchase. Call Chris Ford at Hallmark 100 Properties. 545-1888.

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buttonwood BOOKS & TOYS

Playmobil Beach Day

Saturday, July 17th
10:00 am to 1:00 pm

★ Enjoy our sandbox with Playmobil 1-2-3
★ Wade in our pool with Playmobil motorized boats
★ Have your picture taken with Peter the Pirate

Free give-aways... Raffles every hour...
Grand prize: $50 Playmobil gift certificate!

15% off all Playmobil
Thursday, July 15 thru Sunday, July 18

Route 3A, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
383-BOOK

paul pratt library corner

Photography exhibit opens

The photography of Anne Henning is currently on display in the reference room of the library. Ms. Henning photographs many forms of artistic work. She is particularly drawn to sculpture and to architectural detail. Through her photography she st[illegible] to capture the artist's vision and attempts to "m[illegible] sculpture come to life." Ms. Henning's favorite subjects include works of artists and architects who have as she puts it, "respect for the land."

An award winning photograph, "The Ghosts of Las Colinas" (#2), captures the spirit of the wild mustangs who used to roam freely on land now occupied by IBM, Fidelity, Polaroid and the Four Season's Resort in Dallas, Texas. The juxtaposition of the corporate structures and the magnificent untamed animals restores the wild mustangs to their earlier prominence and portrays two powerful entities coexisting in Las Colinas, 1993.

In addition to the photography exhibit, Suzan Pope, reference librarian, has organized a collection of art books in lobby. All aspects of art are represented in the collection, artists, sculpture, architecture, architects, as well as photography. Many books are oversized and contain museum quality prints.

Anne Henning displays one of her photographs on exhibit in the reference room at the library.

(Staff photo/ Laura Gilpatric)

Summer story hour

Summer story hour for children 3-1/2 to 5 years of age will be held at 10 a.m. Friday mornings at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library starting July 23.

This program will run for six weeks through August 27. There is no preregistration required. Each program lasts about 45 minutes.

Free museum passes

Cohasset residents are reminded that they may borrow free family passes to the Children's Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, and the Museum of Science. These library memberships are a gift of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library. Call the library at 383-1348 for information.

GET CUT Ltd. Unisex Hair Salon
545-3666
Herring Brook Place, on the Driftway, Scituate
Shampoo & Cut $10
Shampoo & Style $9
Shampoo, Cut & Style $14-$16
Kids Shampoo & Cut $6
Perm with Cut $34
Hilights $35
Colors $27
$3 OFF ALL PERMS
Manicures $9-$12 (Please Call)
Facial Waxing $5-$6
10% OFF ALL HAIR PRODUCTS
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SEBASTIAN WE USE AND RECOMMEND PAUL MITCHELL
Talented Stylists with years of experience! OPEN MONDAYS • Everyday Senior Citizen Discount

95.9 FM South Shore's Greatest Hits! WATD
Cruise with the WATD crew
on
Friday, July 16, 8pm-11pm
It's the
WATD Party Cruise
on the Mass Bay Lines
Departs from Hingham Harbor
Food ★ Fun ★ Prizes
Dancing ★ Entertainment
Listen to WATD, 95.9 FM for details. Tickets are limited. Call today for reservations.
617-542-8000
$10 per person
(Must be 21 years old or older)

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NEW LOCATION
ATS MOBILE ELECTRONICS®
We invite you to visit our new location at West Hanover Plaza, Rt. 139, Hanover
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
MOTOROLA 8000 Hand-held Cellular phone
29.00
Minimum new 189 day activation required While Supply Lasts
Our Pledge...
We at ATS are committed to continue to provide the highest quality equipment at the best price...and great customer service
Complete Automotive Electronics • Cellular Phones • Security Systems • Stereo
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1-800-ATS-4ATS
Christopher Pongratz

senior scene

BOUND FOR GOOD HEALTH
Information on Heat Stress

As you get older, your body may become less able to respond to long exposure to hot or cold weather. Hot weather can place a dangerous strain on your body, especially your heart. If the burden is too great, heat can make you very sick or even kill you. It's important to keep several facts about hot weather in mind:

Your body needs time to adjust to hot weather, so the risk of heat illness is greater when a sudden increase in temperature occurs, leaving your body unprepared for the strain.

Your chances of getting sick in hot weather are increased by a weak or damaged heart, hypertension, problems with circulation, diabetes, a previous stroke, overweight, infection or fever, diarrhea, drinking alcoholic beverages, and skin diseases or sunburn. Many prescription drugs can make you much more vulnerable to the heat. If you take medicine for high blood pressure, nervousness, depression, poor circulation or sleeping, ask your doctor or pharmacist for advice.

Temperatures above 90 degrees can be very dangerous, especially when combined with high humidity. Whatever the temperature, if you feel hot and uncomfortable, take steps to avoid heat stress.

- The best way to avoid heat stress is to keep cool.
- Spend as much time as you can in cooler surroundings — an air conditioned mall, public library, or movie theater. Use air conditioning at home or a fan to keep the air moving. Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing.
- Don't wait until you are thirsty to drink. In hot weather, your body needs more water, so drink often and in reasonable amounts. Avoid too much coffee or tea. Water and fruit beverages are best. If you have a problem with your body water balance, check your doctor for advice on how much water you should drink in hot weather. This information comes from the National Institute on Aging.

The Council on Aging now has air-conditioning, so if you need to be in a cool place, come down to the center and enjoy the cool air! You can read or watch T.V.

TRIPS

July 21 — Sunset Cruise — departs from Cohasset at 4:40 p.m. for Boston to enjoy a lovely sunset cruise around Boston Harbor. Fee: $16 which includes a cruise of the Boston Harbor and bus to and from Boston. We will be in town early so you can have a light dinner on your own. Call 383-9112.

July 27 — The trip to Martha Vineyard is now filled but we are taking names for a second day trip.

Day trip on Tuesday, Aug. 17, includes: roundtrip on motorcoach to Wood's Hole; steamship cruise to Martha's Vineyard; two-hour sightseeing tour of the island, including a stop at Gay Head; delicious luncheon at the Harbor View Hotel in Edgartown; services of an escort. The cost is $57. Call 383-9112.

August 26 — Back again by popular demand — Spirit of Boston. We will take the commuter boat from Hingham to Rowe's Wharf where we will board the Spirit of Boston. You will enjoy a lobster dinner with all the fixings followed by a live show with the big band themes. Cost is $37 and seats will be limited, so call 383-9112.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Persons interested in writing a weekly column for our local newspaper, *Monthly Newsletter*. Enjoy working on a computer? We are expecting our second computer mid-July and we will need help with data entry. Please call us. Drivers for Sundays or weekly drivers for the van are needed. If you can share three hours a month, please call Lou Simeone at 383-1545. Summer luncheon volunteers are needed to set up or serve. Your help is needed.

(See page 22)

PENNY O'BRIEN
Broker of the Month

Penny O'Brien of Scituate is the Sales Award Winner for June. A consistent leader, she has expertise in relocation, new construction, 1st time buyers and 15 years of satisfied Buyers and Sellers. As a former registered nurse, she brings compassion to all who work with her. Holding her G.R.I. designation and a Brokers License, Penny can competently handle all your real estate needs. She belongs to Hatherly Country Club and is an active member in Ladies Golf (in her spare time).

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AdVotorial AdVantage
Call 331-8054 Fax 331-9205

As chiropractors, Doctors Lisa and Richard Lewis
specialize in the location and correction of spinal subluxation - slight misalignment of the joints of the spine that impinge upon the nerves causing nerve stress. Lewis Chiropractic Center, Bound Brook Court #4, North Scituate uses various diagnostic means to analyze the spine for spinal nerve stress. Chiropractic targets the cause of your problem and corrects it though spinal adjustments, allowing the body to restore itself to a greater level of health and wholeness.

Vertebral subluxations can cause neck and back pain along with many other symptoms and conditions depending on which nerves are affected. Doctors Lisa and Richard Lewis have been treating area patients at their Scituate office for the past nine years. Consultations are always at no charge, with no obligation. Call 545-6644 for an appointment or more information.

. . . Bowman's . . . for the woman who embraces quality
but wants her classics with a hint of the avant garde. Her silhouette a little more adventurous . . . her basics not quite so basic. It's clothing that doesn't shout at you from across the room. You notice the difference, the details. The new attitude. Sizes petite 4-14, Missy 6-16; Women 1X-3X. Bowman and Company, Rt. 3A, 818 CJCH Cohasset. Hours Monday - Saturday 10 - 5; Thursday & Friday eves till 7; Sunday 1 - 5. Telephone 383-1794.

LOBSTER
Chixs & Quarters $4.69 lb.
Fresh TUNA $5.99 lb.
Fresh BLUEFISH $2.59 lb.
Seafood Specialists
MULLANEY'S HARBORSIDE
FISH MARKET
8 Allen St.
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545-5000
Open 7 Days 10 to 6
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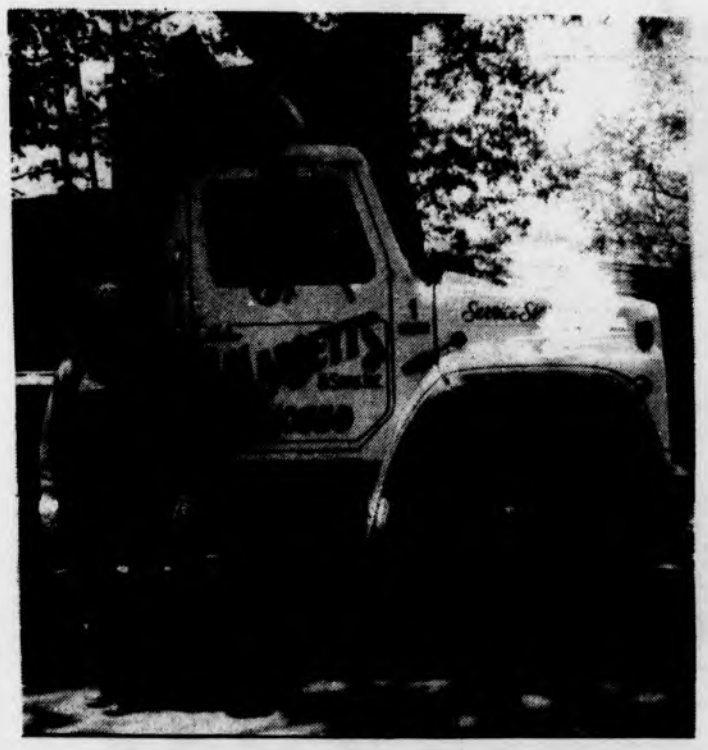


You don't want your septic service showing up with your guests. . .
neither does E.L. Margetts and Sons of 97 Ward Street, Hingham 617-749-0559. When your septic system's on the blink, it's always an emergency and E.L. Margetts treats every customer like its only customer.

E.L. Margetts and Sons is a fourth generation business, which was started by Edward Margetts in 1912. The late Bobby Pape of Cohasset contracted with E.L. Margetts for ALL of his company's pumping services, and many Cohasset residential and commercial customers continue to utilize Margetts.

Eleven employees, including Judy and Dave Margetts, two older Margetts brothers and a nephew work at the family business which houses a fleet of pumpers, utility trucks, dump trucks, excavators, and backhoes. "You can say we do it all - everything from a pumping to building new systems and repairing old," Judy Margetts said.

E.L. Margetts and Sons are the people "the towns" call in an emergency situation for pumping, sewer connections, or sewer repairs.

Call 331-8054

AdVotorial AdVantage

Hernan Salon has it all

Hernan Salon, conveniently located at 41A South Main Street in Cohasset Village for the past 10 years - has it all! Hernan Rodriguez, the owner of the full service salon, has been a hairdresser since 1973.

Along with Hernan are these four talented employees: Pam Ainslie of Cohasset; Jeanne Keating of Hull; Greg English of Boston; and Olivia Peters of Cohasset. All are proficient in designing the most up-to-date and flattering hair styles, color, foil highlighting, and permanents. Call 383-1490 for an appointment!

New for you! "Designer Consignment" at Yummy Beach Plums . . .

conveniently located next to Friday's on Route 53 in Norwell. "Designer Consignment" is a new concept in fashion catching on with today's upscale, but price-conscious woman who knows how to look her best in a boom or a recession.

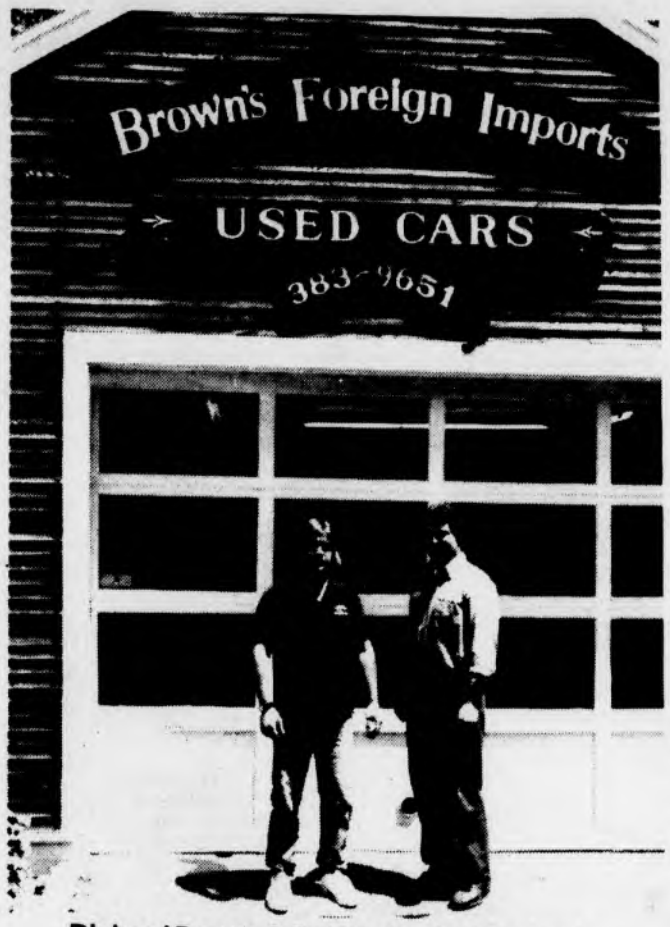
Choose from "flawless" career, formal, weekend wear . . . vintage and wedding party attire, and unique local artistry. Consignees are welcome during store hours: Monday - Saturday 10 am to 6 pm; Wednesay & Friday evenings until 9 pm; Sunday 12 - 6 pm. Or call Susan Denyer Johnson at 617-659-0561. Mailing address is 293R Washington Street., Norwell 02061.

New Owners for Cohasset Kennels (formerly Casey's Kennels)

For ten years, Cohasset Kennels has been providing top quality boarding and grooming for dogs and cats, and new owners Dermot and Christine Millar are keeping a fine tradition running. They'll care for your dog, cat, bird or other animal, and they also sell animal foods for your convenience.

The couple, who recently relocated to Cohasset from Australia, have ten years' experience in animal care. A breeder of Championship Papillons, Christine was one of the top winning breeders in Australia. She also has experience as a dog obedience instructor. For worry-free care for your pet, call Cohasset (formerly Casey's) Kennels. Telephone 383-1475.

Located at 249 Cedar Street, Cohasset. Hours: Monday - Friday 8 am - 6 pm, Saturday 8 am - 3 pm, & Sunday 8 - 10 am.



Richard Brown & Pete Spinzola, Mechanic

Brown's Foreign Auto Sales and Service on Route 3A, Cohasset

(corner of 3A and Pond Street) is where clever South Shore residents have been picking up terrific foreign auto buys for years . . . and not paying all those high new-car auto excise taxes.

Richard Brown services what he sells: Jaquars, Porsche, Mercedes, BMW's, Audis & Volvos. Open for your shopping convenience - Monday - Friday 8:30 am to 6 pm; Saturday 9 - 1. If you're interested in a particular model and year of any foreign auto, call Richard at 383-9651 and tell him to keep an eye out for that very special auto.

Flowers for All Occasions

With 40 years of experience between them, Daniela Schiavo and Angela Keller create exquisite flower arrangements for any occasion. Daniela's Flower Shop creates and delivers arrangements for showers, funerals, private parties, banquets, proms and other occasions.

Wedding arrangements are a specialty; Daniela and Angela take time to make sure each bride is completely satisfied.

Daniela's also carries giftware, silk flowers, plants, balloons, and custom gift baskets.

Visit Daniela and Angela at 15 Leavitt Street (off Rt. 228) next to Sunoco – or call them at 749-7487.

Debbie MacDonald

COHASSET Cycle Sports

This Florist Exhibits at the Museum of Fine Arts . . .

which is one of the reasons Lee Androski, owner of Flowers By the Sea at Cohasset's Cushing Plaza (Rte. 3A) has tripled her business over the past 2 years.

A long-standing member and director of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, Lee offers her customers creativity and a wonderful knowledge of the long-lasting arrangements she creates for all occasions.

Flowers By the Sea is a full-service florist . . .Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes: wire service, local delivery, corsages, plants, bouquets. Call 383-6764. Flowers' manager is Mary Talbot of Scituate.

You've heard of the Candyman . . .

well, Cohasset has its' very own Candy Lady. During the school year, a must after-school stop is Judy's Candyland located at 95 Elm Street - adjacent to Cohasset Cove Seafoods. Judy Figueiredo has been in business for 3 years. Her primary product is penny candy and novelties. And, she has over 175 different kinds of candy.

Judy's Candyland is open Monday - Friday 11 to 5; Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5 pm. If you're interested in checking out a particular sweet, call 383-2187. Judy sponsors the Cohasset Cheerleaders.

Cohasset Cove Seafoods

Jayne Herzog, owner of Cohasset Cove Seafoods has fresh fish and lobster daily for cooking at home; in the heat of the summer, lots of people stop by to pick up a 1/4 lb. lobster and crab rolls. Too tired to cook? Select from frozen homemade dinners and chowders.

Cohasset Cove is on the Cove, just like it says, at 95 Elm Street, across from Kimballs's By-the-Sea. Call ahead to see what's cooking: Call 383-6226. You'll always be glad you dropped by. Open 7 days: Monday - Saturday 10 - 6; Sunday 12 - 5.

A year ago Debbie MacDonald, owner of creative Images Photography,

was one of eight New England professional photographers (and the only one from Massachusetts) selected to participate in a five-year on-going study with international, prize-winning photographer Jay Stock. Debbie has owned her own business, located at 443 Nantasket Avenue, Hull for the past 7 years.

She calls herself a Photographic Artist, because instead of "shooting" a portrait, she will compose it, utilizing nature and natural backgrounds as opposed to painted screens, whenever possible. Call 925-0636 for an appointment.

Family-Owned and Friendly

is how this bike shop in Cohasset is known throughout the area. Cohasset Cycle Sports, on Rte. 3A, Cohasset Cushing Plaza, has been providing sales and service for all types of bikes and people of all ages for the past seven years.

You'll like the biking accessories you can buy - colorful nylon outfits, gloves, helmets, traveling gear. Owner John Wilkie is open Monday through Friday 10 - 6, Saturday 9 to 5. Closed Sundays. Call Cohasset Cycle Sports at 383-0707 for information.

CLIP A DELICIOUS MEAL AT VICTORIA'S

Route 3A, Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset 383-2777

Summer Hours: Sun. thru Thur. & Sat. 11am-10pm & Friday 11am-11pm

ALL DINNERS
$1.00 Off
With coupon. Coupons may not be combined. One Coupon per visit. Expires 8-31-93.

ANY PIZZA
$1.00 Off
With coupon. Coupons may not be combined. One Coupon per visit. Expires 8-31-93.

DRY CLEANING BY DOROTHY

Located at 35 Station Street in Hingham (next to Sub Galley) Open 7 days a week from 6:00 am to 7:00 pm

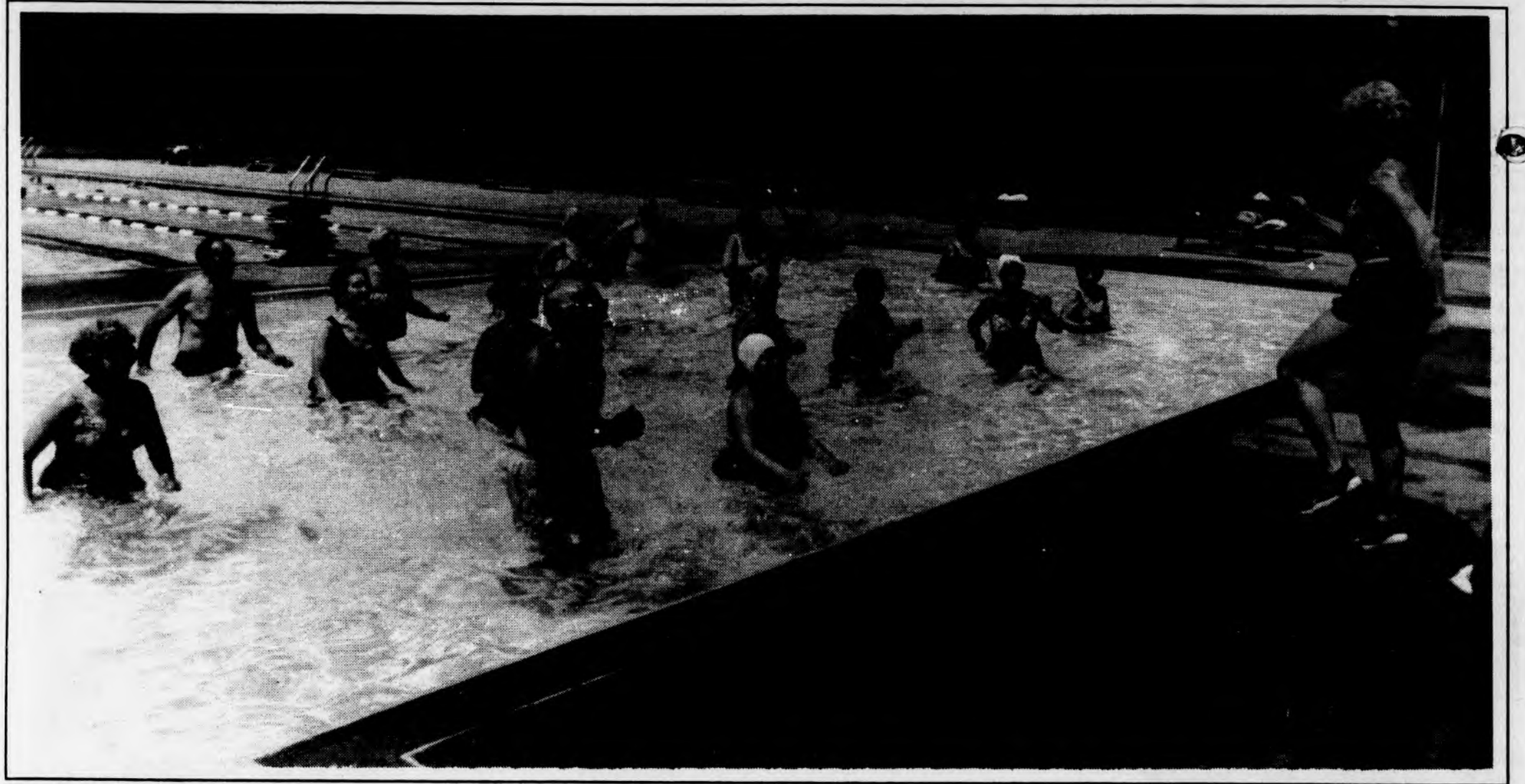
For 42 years, Dry Cleaning by Dorothy has provided its customers with the best in dry cleaning and tailoring.

"We're a family-owned and operated plant," says owner Bob Devaney, "we process all of our work in our own plant – that way we can keep the quality our customers expect."

Along with a full range of cleaning services, Dry Cleaning by Dorothy offers tailoring on the premises, shoe repair and tuxedo rentals. "We also accept coupons from all other cleaners," says Devaney

Same day cleaning and shirt service are provided, with the everyday shirt price still just 88 cents. Telephone 741-5494.

senior scene



Spunky seniors get a great aerobic water workout at the Cohasset Swim Center off Sohier St. This class is taught by Ginny Waterman.
(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

(Continued from page 20)

FARMERS' MARKET

Every Wednesday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Station Street in Hingham. Opened June 1. For you, as a consumer, the Hingham Farmers' Market is a convenient place to buy directly from the grower. The best in fresh, locally-grown produce at a lower price. If you need a ride, call Sue at 383-9112. When the coupons come in, we will make an announcement in the *Mariner*.

❑

TRANSPORTATION

Cohasset residents 60 years and over may use the van for doctor's appointments, shopping, church services, visiting friends, out of town malls and plazas, Farmers' Market in Hingham and Quincy. Anyone needing a ride, please call 383-9112, 24 hours in advance.

July 16, Hingham Bay Club; July 21, Hanover Mall; July 23, Lunch at "Salt House" Cohasset; July 28, Bradlee's and Building 19; Aug. 2, Braintree Plaza; Aug. 4, Hanover Mall; Aug. 6, Donahue's, Hull, top deck; Aug. 11, Purity Supreme, Hingham; Aug. 18, Hanover Mall; Aug. 25, Bradlee's and Building 19.

The COA must have four or more people for out-of-town trips. For medical trips, call Sue Connolly at 383-9116, or 356-0517.

❑

TO TELL THE TRUTH

"Do you know what the word truth means?" the boy asked his little sister. "Sure," she replied, "it means which one of us did it."

❑

PAST MASTER

More and more, people are looking to Washington for leadership. Unfortunately, he died in 1799.

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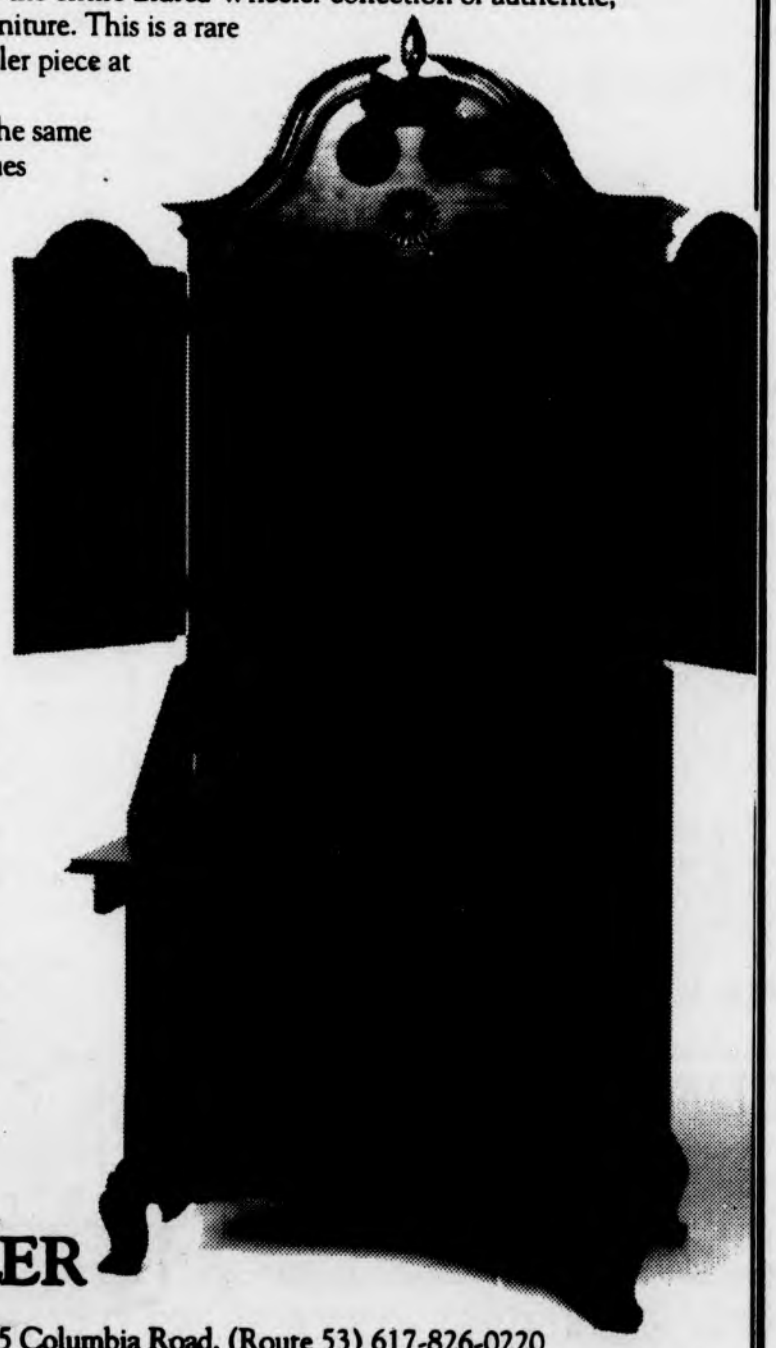
SUMMER SALE.

During our Summer Sale, you'll save on the entire Eldred Wheeler collection of authentic, hand-made, 18th century reproduction furniture. This is a rare opportunity to take home an Eldred Wheeler piece at unprecedented savings.

We make our furniture by hand, using the same carving, assembling and finishing techniques developed by early American craftsmen. Our work is truly authentic. And now, it's more affordable than ever.

But hurry, quantities are limited, and this sale ends July 31!

Sample Sale Listing		SALE
Flat Top Highboy, Cherry	$ 5,000	$2,950
Limited Edition Table	399	199
"New" Country Dining Chair	750	375
New York Nightstand	800	475
SPNEA Tavern Table	1,125	499
William & Mary Dining Table	1,812	999
New England Lowboy	1,500	799
Custom Chippendale Sofa, selection of fabrics	1,923	995
Slant Lid Desk	7,750	3,875
Custom Quilt Rack	350	149
"New" Bow Back Side Chair	595	269
Pencil Post Bed, Tiger Maple	2,450	1,295
"New" Breakfast Table	1,250	650
4-Drawer Huntboard, Cherry w/Tiger Maple drawers	2,500	1,495
"New" William & Mary Cocktail Table	1,150	595
Bonnet Top Secretary shown at right	15,875	7,995



ELDRED WHEELER

FACTORY STORES: Pembroke, MA 15 Columbia Road, (Route 53) 617-826-0220
Osterville, MA 866 Main Street 508-428-9049 ◆ Wellesley, MA 99 Central Street 617-431-2433

police report

Thursday, June 24

2:32 a.m., larceny, Elm St., brought to station at 2:36 a.m., (Ptl. B. Cogill in with three juveniles).

2:53 a.m., three juveniles released to parents' custody.

8:14 a.m., vandalism, Hdqts, departmental action.

8:25 a.m., general services, Hdqts., departmental action at 8:25 a.m., (parents & juveniles in regarding earlier larceny incident.)

10:16 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Ripley Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

11:11 a.m., fire alarm, Red Gate Lane, investigated.

1:16 p.m., missing property (lost & found), S. Main St., services rendered.

4:24 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., peace restored.

5:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd., unfounded.

5:14 p.m., missing property (lost & found), N. Main St., services rendered.

5:15 p.m., annoying phone calls, Gammons Rd., departmental action.

10:03 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:23 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

10:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint Rte. 3A, Ptl. D. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Hdqts. with Ellen Good, 13 Curtis St., Scituate. DOB: 8/3/55 in custody arrested for Operating Under the Influence and Failure to Stay in Marked Lanes.

Friday, June 25

8:35 a.m., burglary (B&E), CJC Way, investigated.

1:21 p.m., emergency services, Brook St., referred to other agency.

5:42 p.m., officer wanted, border St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

6:28 p.m., traffic/Mv complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

7:18 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Cohasset Harbor, perpetrator(s) gone.

8:26 p.m., larceny, Pleasant St. services rendered.

Saturday, June 26

1:43 a.m., escort, Cushing Plaza (Papa Gino's), services rendered.

2:25 a.m., noise complaint, Normal Todd Rd., unfounded.

12:19 p.m., arson and bombing (attempt or threat), CJC Way, CFD, investigated.

2:59 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

3:14 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Fairoaks Ln., investigated.

3:56 p.m., larceny CJC Way, investigated.

4:53 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Hull St., investigated.

5:04 p.m., emergency services, Ocean (Black Rock), Hdqts., referred to other agency.

5:06 p.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

6:56 p.m., animal complaint, Bower Ln. unfounded.

7:15 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Summer St., perpetrator(s) gone.

11:04 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., area search negative.

11:15 p.m., arrest (warrant), S. Min St., arrest 17-and-over male, Charles T. Jarvis, 9/14/52.

Sunday, June 27

1:00 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd. and Howe Rd., area search negative.

1:40 a.m., noise complaint, Linden Dr., verbal warning.

10:02 a.m., noise complaint, Border St., peace restored.

4:02 p.m., trespassing, Cedar St., unfounded.

4:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., dispersed gathering.

5:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

6:45 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

6:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

9:37 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Hull St., referred to other agency.

11:00 p.m., noise complaint, Gov't Island, dispersed gathering.

11:41 p.m., non-aggravated assault, Town Parking Lot, advised civil action.

Monday, June 28

3:54 a.m., building check, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stockbridge St., perpetrator(s) gone.

11:19 a.m., missing property, Sea N Cheese, departmental action.

12:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hedqts., Beach & Atlantic Ave., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

12:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beach & Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

12:42 p.m., animal complaint, Rocky Ln., referred to other agency.

1:26 p.m., emergency services, Pond St., referred to other agency.

2:15 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws., Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

7:45 p.m., trespassing, White Head Rd., verbal warning.

7:52 p.m., noise complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

8:50 p.m., noise complaint, Scituate Rod & Gun club, departmental action.

11:03 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

11:40 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

11:52 p.m., vandalism, Harbor area, departmental action.

Monday, June 28

3:54 a.m., building check, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stockbridge St., perpretrator(s) gone.

11:19 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Sea N Cheese, departmental action.

12:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hedqts., Beach & Atlantic Ave., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

12:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beach & Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

12:42 p.m., animal complaint, Rocky Ln., referred to other agency.

1:26 p.m., emergency services, Pond St., referred to other agency.

2:15 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

7:45 p.m., trespassing, White Head Rd., verbal warning.

7:52 p.m., noise complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

8:50 p.m., noise complaint, Scituate Rod & Gun Club, departmental action.

11:03 p.m., escort, Pap Gino's, services rendered.

11:40 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

11:52 p.m., vandalism, harbor Area, departmental action.

Tuesday, June 29

3:06 a.m., noise complaint, Border St., dispersed gathering.

10:36 a.m., larceny, Parking way incident occurred on 6/17/93, Desk, departmental action, clr 10:49 a.m.

2:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sandy Beach, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:52 p.m., arrest (warrant), Sandy Beach, arrest 17-and-over male. Ptl. Matos in with David C. Lawless, 39 Aberdeen Rd., Quincy, DOB: 1/13/70 under arrest Marshfield Default Warrant.

4:28 p.m., fire alarm, Route 3A, services rendered.

7:05 p.m., disturbance (general), Atlantic Ave., peace restored.

public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET TOBACCO REGULATION

At its meeting on June 29, 1993 the Cohasset Board of Health unanimously approved to ban free distribution of all tobacco and tobacco products within the confines of the Town of Cohasset effective immediately.

Joseph R. Godzik, V.M.D., Health Agent
For the Cohasset Board of Health
7/15/93

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

The Board of Water Commissioners of the Town of Cohasset invite sealed bids for the furnishing and delivery of chemicals to be used for water treatment at the plant in Cohasset, MA.

Proposals shall be in accordance with specifications, for each item, which may be obtained at the office of the Water Department, 339 King Street, daily 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays.

Proposals will be received until 12:00 Noon on Tuesday, July 28, 1993 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The Board of Water Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids or accept any bids it deems in the best interest of the Town.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS
Ronald H. Goodwin
James R. Sheerin
William J. Montuori
7/15/93

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcel of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset remain unpaid, and that the parcel of land will be taken for the said town of Cohasset on Friday, July 30, 1993, at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Gina M. Brown, Trustee of the Richard H. Brown, Jr. Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 16 Depot Court, shown as Parcel 12 on Assessor's Map 18, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 7868, Page 267 (pcl. 2)
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1991 Water Lien $43.87
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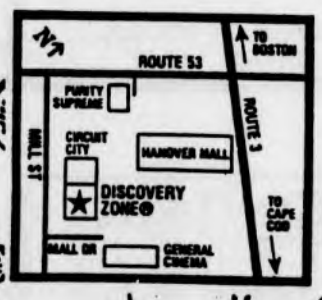

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Carillon recital Sunday

The Sixty-Ninth Annual Series of Summer Carillon Recitals at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, continues Sunday, July 18, at 6 p.m. with a performance by Claude Aubin, carillonneur of St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Aubin will play original carillon compositions by van Eyck, Barnes, Rusterholz, and van den Gheyn; transcriptions from the works of Beethoven, Gluck, Rodrigo, J.S. Bach, and C.P.E. Bach; and arrangements of hymns and folksongs. In addition to his carillon duties at the Oratory, Aubin directs the shrine's Adult Choir. He made a recording of popular Christmas carols for the Oratory in 1986.

The Cohasset concert will take place rain or shine; in case of bad weather, listen from parked cars. Printed programs will be distributed on the Common, and will also be available in the church courtyard on Highland Avenue, which is one of the recommended listening places mentioned on the back of the program. Picnics are invited, as well as lawn chairs and blankets. Following the concert, a tour of the tower is available to those interested.

For further information, call the church at 617/383-1083, or Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's, at 508/475-2599.

Band concerts set

The next scheduled concert on the common is Tuesday evening, August 17, at 7:30 p.m., Cohasset Town Common. Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free of charge and are financially possible from matching grants of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., and the American Federation of Musicians.

Please bring blanket or lawn chair and often insect repellent is a good item to have available.

Circus is coming

The Hingham Mother's Club is sponsoring "Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus," Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Hingham Junior High School grounds.

Show times are 4:30 and 7 pm. Special reduced-price tickets are being sold in advance at Hunneman's & Co., 7 Central Street, or from members of the Hingham Mothers Club for $5. Call 749-4430 for more information.

This performance has something for everyone — jugglers, clowns, aerialists, tumblers, bears, a lively circus band, elephants, trained dogs and much more. Elephant and pony rides will be available for children starting one hour before each performance. Proceeds benefit the Hingham Mother's Club Scholarship Fund.

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The flower-lined porch of this Pond Street home is picture-perfect. The flower boxes are brimming over with pink and red geraniums. What a spot to sit and enjoy the sunshine with a glass of lemonade! If you spot a garden or special detail that you'd like to share with The Grand Tour, be sure to call Ginger at 383-2863.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

'Fun Fest' is planned

The islands just off Hingham's coast will be bustling with inexpensive children's activities Sunday, July 25.

The Boston Harbor Islands State Park will host its annual "All-Islands Children Fest." Different islands will host various activities.

Candle-making and bubble-blowing will be on Grape Island, while kite-flying and kite-making will be on Gallops Island. Other islands will have face-painting, windsock-making and group singing.

The activities are free, but round-trip boat transportation costs $4 per child and $6 per adult. Boats leave directly from Hingham.

For more information call Ellenor Yahrmarkt at 740-1605.

NOW group meets

South Shore NOW regular monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the New North Church, Lincoln Street, Hingham.

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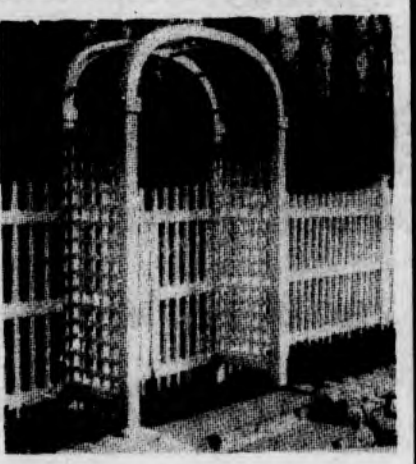

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Mini Maestro

Cohasset's Meggie Anderson tries her hand at conducting during the concert on the town Common last week. The concert featured the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh. For more photos, please see page 14.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Police take tough stand on beach carousing

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan made it clear Monday night: if there's a choice between safety and public access — safety wins.

"I'm the police chief not the recreation director," Noonan said.

He asked selectmen to seek a change in a town by-law which would close the Sandy Beach parking lot at 8 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. which is allowed now.

The change in hours would curb illegal activity — under-age and public drinking — at the site, Noonan said.

"It's the only way we can get control of a dangerous situation down there," Noonan said.

He added police have the authority to shut the parking lot down at any time for public safety reasons.

Selectmen — leaning toward a closing time of 9 p.m. as a compromise — said they were concerned about drinking problems at the beach but were reluctant to support shutting the parking lot at 8 p.m.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said people like to park at the beach on a hot summer night.

"The truth is Rocky, they're afraid to do that (now)," Noonan countered.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan favored a greater

(See page 4)

Eating out is way to beat the heat

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

While temperatures soared last week, so did sales at several Cohasset establishments.

J.J's Dairy Hut saw an unprecedented number of frappes and other liquids sell, owner Lilly Sestito said.

"We sold twice as many frappes! As well as a lot of raspberry lime rickeys. We couldn't keep limes in stock," Sestito said.

She added that while ice-cream and soft-serve sold well, most people wanted a liquid form of their dairy product of choice during the hottest days.

For those who wanted more solid food, Sestito said a salad was usually the preferred meal.

"No one wanted anything hot," she said. "We sold a lot of salads."

(See page 4)

Sharks relaxed as they head to tourney

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset has undergone a rebirth in baseball for high-school age players this season. And it should have a lasting effect when the team — along with its new attitude — takes the field next March.

The Cohasset LandSharks, many of whom played varsity baseball at the high school in the spring, have learned one important lesson this summer: The importance of relaxation.

It may sound like an easy bit of advice handed down from head coach Mike Rolandelli, but after the season the the players had on the CHS team, queasy stomachs and sweaty palms were commonplace.

As members of the high-school team, there was a great deal of tension and frustration as the squad

(See page 15)

inside

Picture this p.3
Around town p.8
Library corner p.13
The Grand Tour p.24
Mariner classifieds . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Cohasset lifeguards Colby Lawrence and Elizabeth Tileston stay vigilant at Sandy Beach.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

Don't feed the animals

In light of the rabies epizootic, Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik warns residents to avoid strays and wild animals.

"Don't feed unknown animals," he said. "Parents should keep young children and toddlers away from 'cute' wildlife such as rabbits and squirrels even though they have a low risk of contracting rabies."

Young children are unable to distinguish between the rabbits, potentially harmless, and raccoons, potentially deadly, if they come upon one or the other, Godzik explained.

"All wildlife should be avoided," he said.

Woodside taps dry

Due to lack of rain, the well system at Woodside Cemetery has run run, said Peter G. Laugelle, superintendent of the Tree, Park & Cemetery department.

He said the taps used to fill watering containers at the cemetery are dry and that the system will be operating again as soon as there is sufficient rain.

Study extension granted

Selectmen granted a 60-day extension to the Oregon-based company Management Development Institute to study the consolidation of Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate Fire Departments. The due date of the study was July 22.

The company requested the extension due to the serious illness of its president Jack W. Snook.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke explained that Snook is the recent recipient of a heart transplant. She said Snook had gone into the hospital for by-pass surgery.

Cohasset is administering a $30,000 municipal incentive grant from the state to conduct the study. At $18,000, Management Development was the low bidder for the project.

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Cohasset's week

Civil Service list

At the recommendation of acting Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln, selectmen will ask for a current fire captain eligibility list from Civil Service.

A temporary vacancy in the fire department was created when Lincoln — the department's most senior captain — was appointed acting fire chief following former Chief John Nadeau's resignation.

Lincoln said having the list would be useful should selectmen wish to fill the captain's vacancy on an acting basis.

Selectmen said if there is no current list of eligible candidates they will ask Civil Service to hold a captain's exam.

Before proceeding with hiring a permanent fire chief, the town is currently exploring the feasibility of sharing a fire chief with Scituate.

New COA appointees

Margaret Bates, 365 Beechwood St., a retired registered nurse, and Linda McCarthy, 38 Lantern Lane, a registered nurse who works with the Norwell Visiting Nurses Assoc., are the newly appointed members of the Council on Aging.

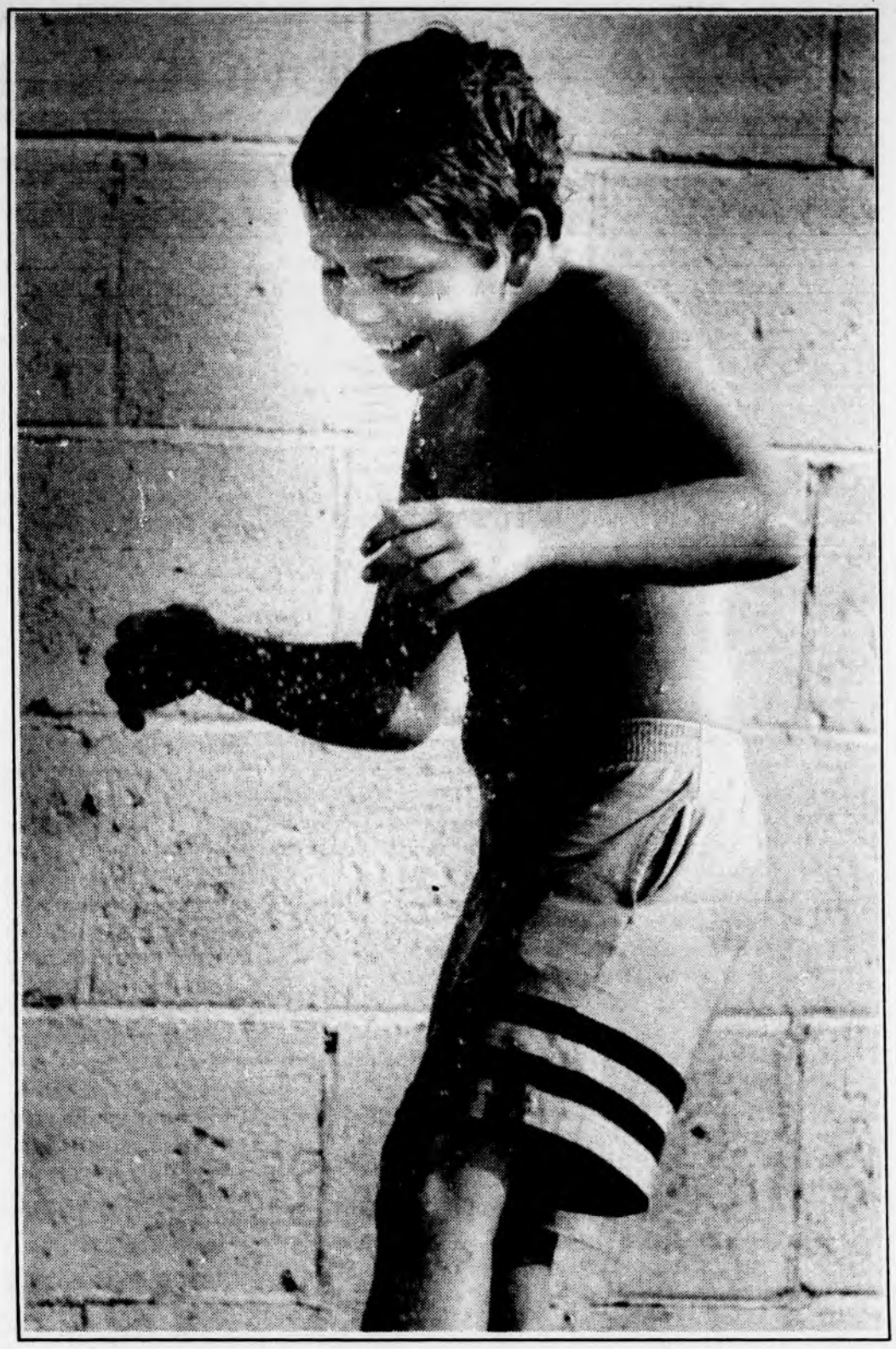
Selectmen interviewed three candidates for two spots on the board last month and made the appointments July 19. Forest Ave. resident Frances C. Walton, who has driven the senior shuttle and runs a small boarding kennel, also applied.

Special counsel appt'ed

Selectmen gave the board of assessors permission to hire Frank D. Rodick of Rodick & Rodick as special counsel for the defense of *Pilgrim Cooperative v. Town of Cohasset* appellate tax board case.

Assistant/Assessor Appraiser Joseph DiVito Jr. said Rodick came highly recommended. Rodick charges $80 an hour. DiVito estimated that the required services would not exceed four hours.

DiVito said the reason for seeking services of special counsel is that town counsel has professional conflict with the case.



Sloan Sherman washes off the salt at Sandy Beach last week.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

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Presently, supplies in area food pantries are critically low. And as each day passes, the situation worsens.

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Police take tough stand on beach carousing

(Continued from page 1)

police presence rather than closing the parking lot early.

"Eight p.m. is too early. I have mixed emotions about the idea," he said. "I think it's healthy for youngsters to have a place to congregate. I don't think we should condone drinking but I'd like to see us spend money so kids can congregate."

Noonan said once police show up, kids go elsewhere.

"There will be nobody there, I'll guarantee you," Noonan said about police presence as a deterrent to minors' gathering.

Noonan said it would cost the town about $5,000 a summer for ten weeks (three-hour shifts) to have police on-site at the lot from 8 to 11 p.m. Four full-time summer police officers would cost about $12,800, he said.

Currently an officer is stationed at the Sandy Beach parking lot gate on Friday and Saturday nights. The officer checks for current beach stickers and takes a cursory glance for any alcohol in the vehicle. Cars are not being searched, Noonan said. He said police do not have the staff or money to baby-sit the Sandy Beach parking lot seven days a week.

Noonan also asked the board not to allow the beach parking lot to open after the high school prom, which has been an annual practice. He said kids had to be "herded out early" at the beach following prom night last spring because "they got out of hand" and trashed the parking lot from one end to the other.

Selectmen decided to ask for input from the town drug and alcohol committee and voted to require prom organizers to hire a detail officer at the parking lot.

And in responding to a letter of concern from the Coxes of Parker Avenue, the board decided to close the Parker Avenue lot at 9 p.m. to deter teenage drinking and congregating there. The Parker Ave. lot is not included in the town by-law.

A change in the by-law for different hours at the Sandy Beach lot would have to be approved at town meeting.

In Noonan's June status report, he said "I realize these changes might be unpopular with some people, but I feel it is the only way we are going to be able to control the current problems."

Eating out is a good way to beat the heat

(Continued from page 1)

Carmine Carlucci, owner of Strawberry Parfait, said barbecued items were the rage during the heat spell at his establishment.

"We sold less ice-cream and more food," Carlucci said. "Mainly everything barbecue — spareribs, swordfish, chicken."

Carlucci noted that Strawberry Parfait also sold more than its normal amount of frappes.

He added that people ordered very little fried food.

"That week we sold three times the normal volume of spareribs and other grilled items, more cook-out type of things."

His observations holds true for Peter Kulturides, chef at the Log 'N Line.

"I sold a lot of broiled chicken and barbecue ribs, twice the normal amount," Kulturides said.

He added that extreme heat lessens appetites so he saw more orders for lighter fare.

"We went through 100 pounds of fresh fruit that week," Kulturides said. "Normally we sell 40 to 45 pounds." Like J. J.'s Dairy Hut, the Log 'N Line saw more requests for salad plates.

"Tuna salad, chicken salad, egg salad and pasta salad. We sold three times what we normally sell in salads," he said.

Red Lion Inn chef Richard G. Straley said the Inn sold a lot of ice-cream. "We saw a lot of ice-cream go out," he said. For main meals, people ordered cold dishes, Straley said.

"They leaned toward cold foods— like cold pasta salads and shrimp cocktail," he said. "When it gets so hot, people go out cause they don't want to cook and it's air-conditioned in most restaurants."

However, the cooler environment ends at restaurants' kitchens.

"We have a thermometer in the kitchen, in front of the broiler," Straley explained. "It registered 165 degrees during those hot days."

To keep cool, he said the kitchen staff drank lots of water and Gatorade.

According to Joseph Gagne, manager of Curtis Liquors, residents drank more than water during the heat wave.

"Anything cold sold, especially cold wine," he said. "Every time you turn around, the cold wine coolers were gone," Gagne said.

Curtis Liquors also sold twice its normal amount of ice, he added.

Residents interested in keeping their homes cool purchased all the fans available at Cohasset Hardware. Manager Phil Rose said the store is still out of the mechanical air-circulators.

"They are back-ordered. The supplier doesn't even have any," Rose said. Another item the store sold out of that it hasn't been able to replenish is lawn sprinklers.

"Sprinklers, soaker-hoses and water-related items — they are back-ordered, too," he said.

One thing people did not buy a lot of were the services of dry-cleaners, according to Cathy Dwyer, co-owner of Dwyer's One-Stop Cleaners. She said summer is usually a slow time for dry-cleaners, but that the unusually high temperatures made it worse.

"We see less dry-cleaning in the summer anyhow, but especially now," Dwyer said. She speculated that people wear more casual clothes in the summer, like cotton shorts and shirts. Those items, she said, they can wash themselves at home.

Dwyer also said it was so hot during the heat wave few people wanted to be out carrying clothes to the dry-cleaners.

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Michael Sheehey

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Occupation: Foreman, J. Michael Landscaping.

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[illegible] embarrassing moment: I fell backwards in a chair — hitting my head off a wall on the way down — during my first year at high school. The fact that I was the only freshman in the room while everyone else was a junior and senior made it more embarrassing.

Goal: To be successful.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Going to Palmas del Mar, Puerto Rico with my parents five years ago.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Rude people.

Favorite book: "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck.

Favorite movie: *"Beverly Hills Cop."*

Biggest worry: Not being able to accomplish everything I want to in my lifetime.

Favorite place: Any nice golf course.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate.

Person you would most like to meet: Jack Nicklaus.

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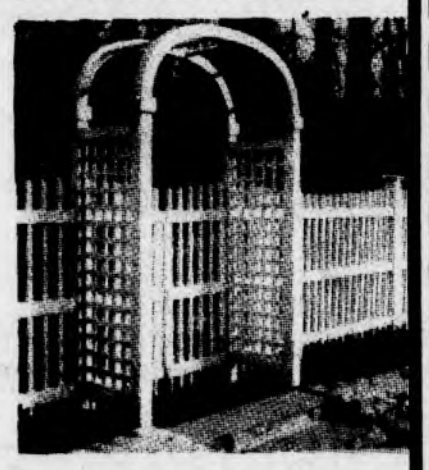

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Grant will light up stop-smoking efforts

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset may be 'tiny town' but it gets its share of administrative duties.

It's too much for the smallest town in the area, Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle says, about the extra work.

Although after the discussion Laugelle joined the rest of the board in giving the go-ahead for Cohasset to serve as the lead town in a new smoking cessation program — his okay wasn't without protest.

"I don't understand it, we're the smallest town of the group," Laugelle said.

Cohasset will serve as the lead town in a collaborative effort with Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, and Scituate for tobacco control.

The collaborative boards of health are seeking a grant from the state. The grant is paid for through the cigarette excise tax approved when voters passed Question #1 in last November's state election.

"Whoever receives the money is the lead agency," Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik explained.

As chief financial officers, selectmen are required to sign the contract with the state. The grant would make $100,000 available every year for five years.

He said that town accountant Michael Buckley has agreed to handle the financial aspects of the contract for the collaborative. Godzik said the town would be reimbursed through the grant for any administrative costs including Buckley's time.

Laugelle was not pleased about sharing the town accountant.

"Doesn't he (Buckley) have enough to do? He should have approached us first and asked us," Laugelle said.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained Buckley's duties would include paying invoices, process supply invoices, and recording revenue from the state.

"A lot more work will be done by the health agents and boards of health in the towns," Doyon said.

The goal of the Massachusetts Tobacco Control Program is to reduce smoking incidence by 50 percent in five years, Godzik said. He said 24 percent of the population smokes now.

Cohasset also serves as the lead town for the five-town fire department regionalization study paid for through a state grant.. Buckley's duties for the smoking program would be similar with this grant, selectmen said.

Godzik estimated that grant monies would be used to hire four people on a contract monies to administer the program.

The tobacco-control grant proposal will include:

- policy development including developing smoking policies in public places and the workplace;
- education, including educating the general public regarding the hazards of smoking and environmental tobacco smoke; coordinating efforts with schools to target children and adolescents; pregnant women; and minority, ethnic or other groups with high-smoking incidence;
- enforcement, including current regulations regarding sales to minors and possible "sting" operations in stores where tobacco products are sold;
- smoking cessation programs.

Harbormaster candidates are interviewed

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan and Rocco F. Laugelle narrowed 46 candidates for the town's full-time harbormaster post down to three who were interviewed by the entire board July 19.

Finalists Sean Kelly of Scituate and Frank Carey and John Winters of Cohasset are vying for the job held by Irving Gadow who steps down August 15.

Kelly, who is one of 14 assistant harbormasters in Scituate, cited his five years experience as an assistant harbormaster and 13 years in the Coast Guard as assets.

Kelly explained that in Scituate the harbormaster's office is "pro-use of the harbor for everyone" and doesn't show favoritism to any one group. He said if chosen he would volunteer to serve as a call-firefighter in the winter to help to get to know the town.

Carey, who runs Mill River Marine in Cohasset, said he had a plan to increase mooring space in the harbor. He would also like to see harbor rules posted on the dock. Carey said he has a good relationship with commercial fishermen.

Winters, who has served as an assistant harbormaster in the past, is a former lobsterman and worked as a property manager for State Street Development, said by charging a float fee and having guest moorings, he thought the harbor "could be a money-making operation." Winters does specialty woodworking and had a hand in building the town pump.

Selectmen asked the harbor committee to recommend one of the finalists and plan to appoint Gadow's successor at their Aug. 2 meeting.

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Texaco station to get high-class canopy

By Lorraine Palmer
Mariner correspondent

Protecting Cohasset Village's aesthetic charm was the theme that ran through two issues the planning board discussed July 14.

The privately-owned Olympic Texaco gas station in the village will have a canopy by next year or no longer be a Texaco. Owner George Roukounakis said all Texaco gas stations have to comply with the same structural image by next year the latest.

The Mobil gas station in town already has a canopy and the Exxon station has gained approval by the planning board as well to build one. Planning board members agreed that Roukounakis has to get a canopy to stay in business.

The sensitivity of the downtown area, however, demands special attention to be given to the design of the project.

"Structurally, it's simple," said planning board member Bob Sturdy, who suggested that the design review board assist in the canopy design.

The design review board, is appointed by the selectmen, assists the planning board when trying to maintain an aesthetic image.

Chairman of the planning board, Albert S. Moore, said, "I don't think there will be a great objection from Texaco if the design review board does something creative, as long as it works within the structural parameters of theirs."

A main concern with building a canopy is the level of lighting that will be given off. Even though the downtown area is commercial, it is also residential from every side.

"Any level of lighting under a canopy is sort of like a carnival," said Sturdy, who is concerned that the lighting does not "bounce all over the place."

Signs are another concern of the planning board. When it comes to big flashing signs, Moore said the site of Olympic Texaco does not call for people to come in and get gas.

A site plan review will be conducted to make certain the site is safe for canopy placement and suggest changes if necessary.

The location is a fortunate one, said Moore, because it is set back from the street. A public hearing on the issue will be held sometime in August, he said.

Sign permit refused

Also on the agenda was a proposal by Saint Stevens Episcopal Church to put up a 21 square foot sign on their front lawn.

The sign, which would be double sided, hand-carved, brick red mahogany, would be non-conforming to the town statute that prohibits any sign exceeding six square feet within a residential area.

Also, with the area being considered for National Register Historic district status, the planning board does not want to jeopardize the outcome.

No signs exceeding two square feet can be placed within 15 feet of a historic district, the board explained.

Another topic concerned the opening of a bed and breakfast at 2 Boundbrook Lane by John and Doris Golden.

The special permit request was denied. It was disapproved by Sturdy and seconded by Bill Good because it is a residential area and access and parking may have caused problems.

The next planning board meeting is Aug. 4.

OK given to borrow

Selectmen gave the okay to the treasurer's office to borrow $102,533 at 2.25 percent from Rockland Trust for highway resurfacing in anticipation of state aid.

The town will also borrow $485,000 at 2.3 percent from Fleet Bank to purchase the Hagerty property off Border Street. Town meeting authorized the purchase. Fleet Bank was the low bidder, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

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Date: Saturday, July 31st, 1993.

Place: The North River (see entry form for starting points & times).

Eligibility: Open to any non-motorized water craft.

Awards: Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division. Prizes will be presented following the races at an awards celebration at Captain's Quarters Pub.

Entry Fee: $5.00 pre-entry fee if postmarked by July 22nd. After July 22nd, fee is $8.00. No entries will be taken after July 29th.

Information: For more race information contact The Captain's Quarters Pub, 690 Main Street (rear) in Norwell Center, (617) 659-4080.

Check Desired Race

	Divisions	Start	-	Finish	Start Time
❑	Kayaks - one (K-1)	USB	-	HCL	9:30 AM
❑	Kayaks - two (K-2)	USB	-	HCL	9:35 AM
❑	Canoes - one (C-1)	USB	-	HCL	9:40 AM
❑	Canoes - two (C-2 male)	USB	-	HCL	9:45 AM
❑	Canoes - two (C-2 female)	USB	-	HCL	9:50 AM
❑	Canoes - mixed (m/f or family)	USB	-	HCL	9:55 AM
❑	Rowing - Dories & Rowboats	USB	-	HCL	10:00 AM
❑	Sailboats	MBL	-	MBL	10:30 AM
❑	Homemade Rafts	MBL	-	USB	9:30 AM
❑	Tubes & Floats	KL	-	USB	10:15 AM
❑	Other (describe) _____				

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SIGNED _____ DATE _____

ADDITIONAL PARTICIPANTS IN CRAFT MUST ALSO SIGN

SIGNED _____ SIGNED _____

around town

❑ Welcome **Timothy Patrick Grady**, son of **Maryanne** and **Sean**! Timothy was born June 19 and weighed 8 lbs. 9 ozs! His grandparents are **Rose** and **Joe Dooley** of S. Dennis and **Betty** and **Tom Grady** of St. Clairsville, OH!

❑ **Davis Rosser Walp** makes the news this week! He graduated from the University of Rochester with a bachelor's degree in psychology, and we think that is grand!

❑ **John P. Staunton** also joins the group of grads; he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Middlebury College May 23!

❑ **Sydney Johnston** received a Certificate of Distinction for her achievement on the SAT test. She was one of 18 Derby Academy students to do so. What an honor and what a grand young lady!

❑ The final bit of news for the week is special! **Robert V. Davenport**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Davenport**, a senior history and leadership studies major, made the 1993 dean's list at Ripon College.

Here's to a super guy with a great future ahead of him!

❑ Let's start off by giving a rousing welcome to **Tara Murphy Goodwin**, the brand new daughter of **Ron** and **Mary Goodwin**. Tara was born June 6 and weighed 6 lbs. Imagine how tiny she must look to her big sister **Margaret** who is 2 1/2 years old!

Naturally Tara's grandparents **Ruth** and **Harry Goodwin** and **Mr.** and **Mrs. William Murphy** are thrilled, and her Auntie Ruthie is coming from California to be her godmother. What a happy family, how nice!! Watch for the baby carriage to be wheeled "around town".

❑ **Susannah K. Lean**, daughter of **Mary Beth** and **William R. Lean Jr.**, graduated from Hartwick College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in art.

Sue is a really talented lady, watch for her name in the future.

❑ **The Shumaker family** sure had a busy spring! It all started in May when **Jim** had his "biggie" birthday. Then came June 10 when **David** graduated from Harvard with a 3.5 overall average. Then, David got "hitched." He married **Patricia O'Brien** in Morristown, N.J. , with his best man **Rob Leonard** by his side. **Lisa** came for the event from California (for those who may not know, Lisa is David's sister). From all reports, the whole time was wonderful!

David and Patricia are living in Quincy, and both have great jobs. David is with Mass General, a research assistant and Patricia is at John Hancock with elderly. Congratulations!

❑ Thayer Academy sends us news of the **Verocchi family** this week. **Marisa** was elected as an officer of the sophomore class, and **Matthew** earned himself a spot on the grade six achievement honor roll.

We are sure that Mom and Dad, **Paul** and **June**, are very pleased with them!!

❑ Speaking of Thayer Academy, that is where **Davis Rosser Walp** graduated from. Now news comes from the University of Rochester that as a recent graduate from there he has also been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement! Hats off to you Davis, and here's to a wonderful future for you.

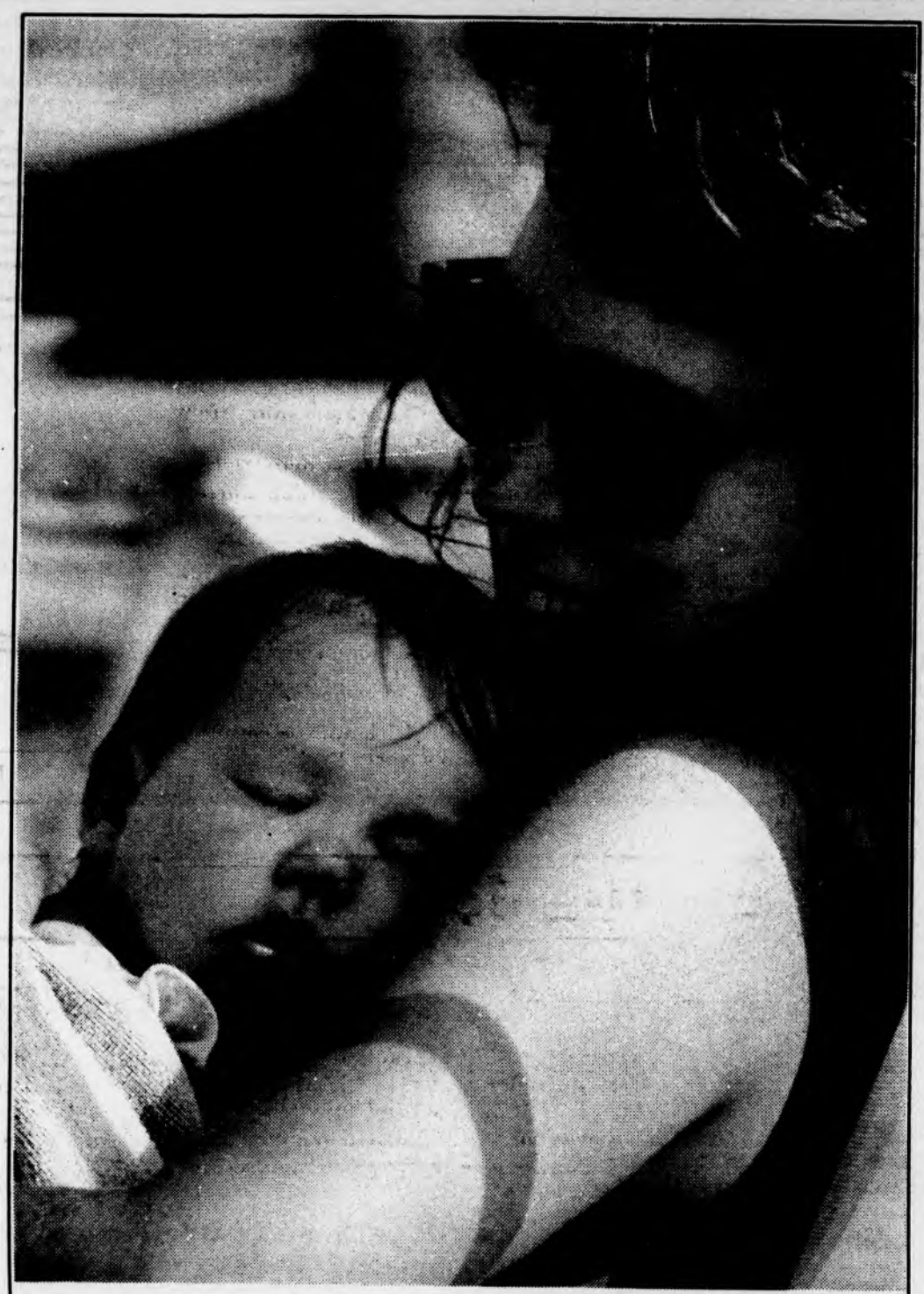
❑ Another Cohassetite makes the Dean's List, this time it is **Noah M. Hill** at James Madison University of Forest Ave. fame.

❑ Here comes a story that will be told at family events for generations in the **Doggett** family. **Polly** and **Thomas'** son, **Dana**, recently became a Dad for the fourth time, the young lady's name is **Alexandra.** Dana was on a trip with the Scouts. They were in Falmina Gourge, rafting, when he was hailed to let him know the news. He flew out of the wilderness, thanks to lots of help, to see **Chris** and Alexandra.

Can you imagine being out in the middle of nowhere, then getting word that you are about to be a Dad?

Babies have a schedule that is all their own, and Alexandra's Dad sure had to go through plenty to give her that first kiss! Flamina Gourge will not be forgotten!!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Andrea Steele cradles her napping daughter Haley Rose at Sandy Beach.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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weddings/engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Igo

Igo/McCarthy

At a June 19 ceremony at St. Joseph's in Needham, Kerry Ann McCarthy, daughter of Donald and Mary McCarthy of Needham, became the bride of Gregory Paul Igo.

He is the son of Paul and Katherine Igo of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Needham High School and Boston College. She is employed at Clean Harbors Environmental Services Inc.

The groom is also employed at Clean Harbors and is a graduate of Cohasset High and Colby College.

After a honeymoon on the Royal Caribbean cruise line, the couple is making their home in Needham.

Manion/Henry

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Manion of Ohain, Belgium, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Megan Noel Manion, to Mr. Todd Rockafeller Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Henry of Cohasset. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Manion was graduated from Saint Mary's College and is Guest Services Supervisor for the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers. Mr. Henry was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College. He is an outside salesman for Englewood Electric in Chicago.

Art show to open

The opening reception for "Private Choices: Still Life Paintings by Debra Claffey, Jan Dolan, Kevin Lawlor, Ellen Merritt, June Milliken, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Gene Paletta and Ruth Smilskalns" will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, July 29 at the Artist's Son Gallery, Jonathan Livingston Square, Rte. 3A. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Please call 383-1841 for information.

Froio/Nussdorfer

At a May 15 ceremony at St. Anthony's Church, Virginia Nussdorfer, daughter of Daniel and Jayne Nussdorfer of Jerusalem Rd., became the bride of John Froio.

He is the son of James and Barbara Froio of Surrey Drive.

The Rev. Nicholas Morcone officiated. A reception followed at the Cohasset Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister Julie Nussdorfer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christina Buckley, Jennifer Long, Wendy White, all of Cohasset, and Christine Conti, Holly McCown, Lisa Deletto, and Lisa Marion.

Glen Froio of Cohasset served as best man. Ushers were Jim Froio Jr., Daniel Nussdorfer, Joe Carroll, Jesse Phifer, Brad Whitehead, Chris Pearson, and Chris Cox.

The bride is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and is employed at Warner Lambert Co. in Boston.

The groom is a graduate of Wake Forest University in North Carolina. He is a medical student at Boston University.

After a wedding trip to Sanibel Island, the couple is making their home in Boston's North End.

Mr. and Mrs. John Froio

obituaries

Betty Harden

Betty (Juris) Harden, 87, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died July 11 in the home of her daughter, Sandra H. Greenman of Cohasset, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Harden was born and educated in Philadelphia and lived in Dalton before moving to Cohasset last month.

She leaves another daughter, Gail H. Schade of Augusta, Maine; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

There are no visiting hours.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

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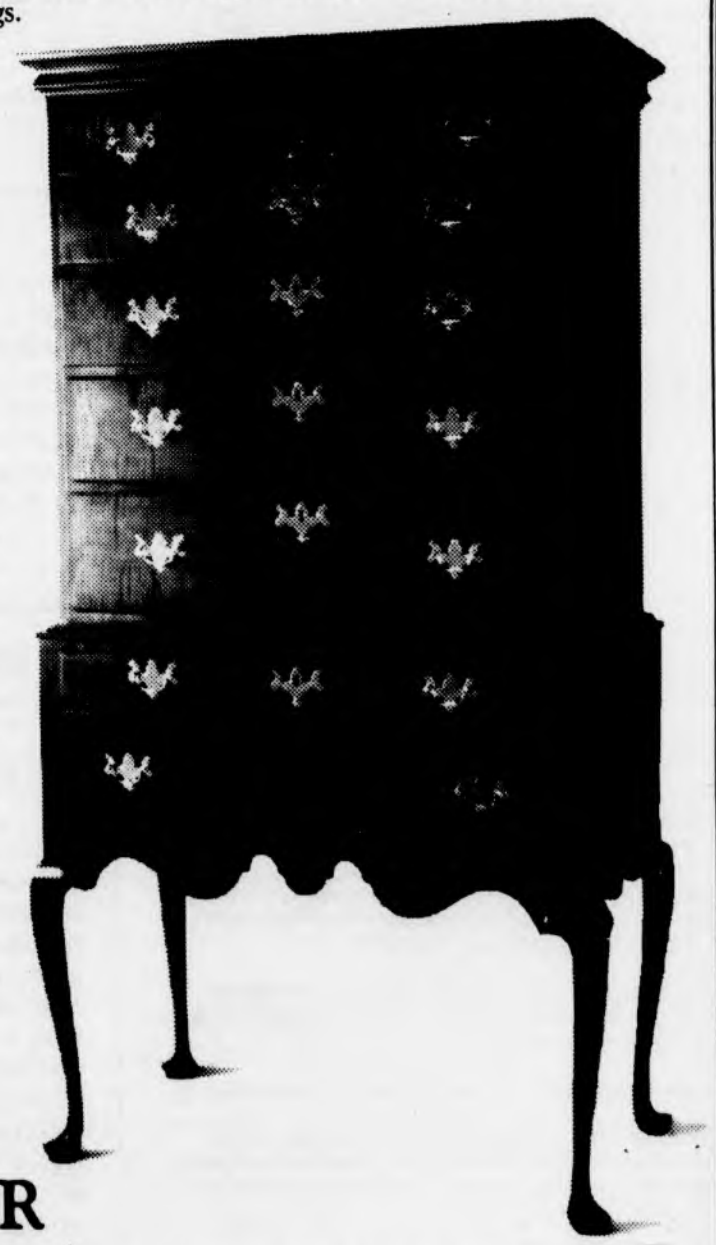
SPNEA Tavern Table	1,125	499
William & Mary Dining Table	1,812	999
New England Lowboy	1,500	799
Custom Chippendale Sofa, selection of fabrics	1,923	995
Slant Lid Desk	7,750	3,875
Custom Quilt Rack	350	149
"New" Bow Back Side Chair	595	269
Pencil Post Bed, Tiger Maple	2,450	1,295
"New" Breakfast Table	1,250	650
4-Drawer Huntboard, Cherry w/Tiger Maple drawers	2,500	1,495
"New" William & Mary Cocktail Table	1,150	595
Flat Top Highboy, Cherry shown at right	5,000	2,950



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editorial

Beach boozing

We think Police Chief Brian W. Noonan deserves unequivocal support from both elected town officials and ordinary citizens in his efforts to ensure that Cohasset isn't in the business of condoning under-age drinking.

And if that means changing a by-law to shut down a beach parking lot to deter under-age drinking from taking place or kicking prom-goers off town-owned land — then so be it.

The chief says his stance may be unpopular and he's probably right.

Some people won't like having their access to Sandy Beach later in the evening curtailed because of a problem with teenagers. However, that point may be moot because under current conditions the average citizen is afraid to park there in the evening.

And some misguided parents may feel that drinking is something that most teenagers experiment with so they might as well do it close to home.

But we think *at the very least* most citizens will be pleased to have less broken glass to deal with.

And believe us — broken beer and wine bottles are no small problem in town. Two weeks ago, I took my four young nephews on a tour of Cohasset following the pancake breakfast sponsored by the historical society. One of our stops was Government Island which included a climb up Beacon Rock to get a bird's eye view of the harbor and Minot's Light.

I told the boys about the hard work of many volunteers to make Government Island truly special. But our scaling up Beacon Rock made us feel sad. The rock was strewn with countless pieces broken glass. And some of the large, jagged, broken beer bottles posed a real danger for young hands and knees negotiating the climb. We left relieved that our visit didn't require a trip to the emergency room.

Clearly, the dangers of broken glass is a related issue to one of the biggest health crises facing Cohasset and the country: alcohol abuse.

The office of the Surgeon General reports that eight million of our nation's teenagers drink weekly. Cohasset High's own Michael Gill conducted a survey which revealed that 73 percent of 11th and 12th graders in town said they'd been drunk in the prior year and 40 percent said they had passed out from drinking.

Kids do need a place to go and have fun — the good, clean kind. But we find it ludicrous that selectmen will ask the prom-organizers to hire a detail officer to monitor kids at the beach rather than shutting the gates. The use of Sandy Beach after hours for prom-goers is a privilege that should be earned.

Instead of requiring the prom-organizers to hire a detail officer — why not require the kids' parents to chaperone and sign a form stating they will be responsible for their children's behavior?

Maybe that will get the message across.

Police aren't baby-sitters — they are professionals who know very well the tragic consequences of mixing youth and alcohol. The town should not put road blocks in front of the clear message that Noonan wants to send: underage drinking is taboo in town.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Help with memorial is appreciated

letters

To the Editor:

This is a recognition and thank you letter to the people and organizations that assisted in the building of the Cohasset World War II honor roll. They all assisted in different ways that would be too lengthy and boring to describe. It would have been impossible to complete without them. I estimate their assistance amounted to $23,000.

They are: Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146, George H. Mealey Post 118, Sons of George H. Mealey Post 118, Harold Coughlin, Foster leaders, Helen Pratt, Burt Pratt, James Tyeryar, Paul Laugelle, Peter Laugelle, Harold Litchfield, Anthony Sestito, Carl Sestito, Cohasset School Committee, Raymond Vanderweil, Arthur Pompeo, Honorable Gerry Studds, Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Patrick McCarthy, Richard Henderson, Nancy Snowdale, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Bob Martin, Paul Barry, James Shurau, Kathy Becker, George Haley, James Donahue, Herbert Towle, Sumner Smith, Peter Faga, Joseph McElory, William Higgins, David Hassen, B.E. Peterson Co., Larry Ahearn, Committee members, Ralph Perroncello, Joseph Perroncello, Stephen Wigmore, Thomas Healey, Richard Leggart, Robert Silvia.

The final work of erection and construction was done by Louis Bailey with crane, Paul McEachern, Robert Silvia, Bruce Edmonds.

A very sincere thank you
Austin L. Ahearn Jr.
4 Clayspring Rd.

(Editor's note: Mr. Ahearn is president of Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc., a non-profit organization.)

Help made '93 tennis tourney a hit

To the Editor:

We would like to extend our appreciation to the numerous people who helped make the 1993 Cohasset Community Center Round Robin Tennis Tournament a tremendous success.

The committee members did an outstanding job from planning to implementation. Thank you to Chris Horne and Jan Bickford for setting up court placements for us. Our court monitors were essential in keeping the spirit and enthusiasm high during the warm weather play, thank you. There were many students who volunteered during our youth tournament and made tennis a fun-filled experience.

Thank you to all the very generous court owners, who once again donated their courts for a very worthy cause. We are grateful to the many local businesses for contributing items for our raffle. A special thanks to our corporate sponsor Fleet Bank for their financial support and concern for the Nardo Nursery School Scholarship Fund and the Community Center's Mortgage Reduction Program.

We look forward to hearing from you with any suggestions you might have for helping make the tournament even better.

Betsy Connolly and Stephanie Church
Co-Chairs of the 1993 Cohasset Community Center
Round Robin Tennis Tournament

political notes

State should help cities and towns fight rabies

State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci recently called on the state to provide more assistance to municipalities in fighting this year's outbreak of rabies, which has become a statewide public health hazard. Fourteen cities and towns have asked DeNucci, through his Division of Local Mandates, to review various rabies laws under his authority to determine whether state funding would be required.

"The additional cost of rabies control across the state could very well approach $5 million this year," warned DeNucci. "These costs will include veterinarian services, quarantines, inoculations, medical treatment, and increased municipal personnel expenses. The support should come in the form of financial assistance, administrative support and legislative relief."

Auditor DeNucci's recommendations come on the heels of his recent determination that the local mandate law fails to protect municipalities from these extra costs because state law pertaining to rabies control was enacted prior to Proposition 2 1/2. In conducting the review, DeNucci noted that some of the laws had become obsolete and need to be changed.

The outbreak of rabies in racoons has been advancing northward from the mid-Atlantic since 1977. Rabies (except in bats) has been rare in Massachusetts for over 40 years; therefore, local budgets to deal with this problem are generally inadequate.

"Despite of the amount of time available to prepare, the state has done little to provide any more than the usual level of support services to cities and towns. Even though local communities are doing everything possible to combat this epidemic, state help is necessary to assist in dealing with this unforeseen health and safety problem," concluded DeNucci.

Community Lights

The following is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• Susan DiPesa is looking for assistance with designing and maintaining the island and the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A. If you can help please leave your name and phone number at the selectmen's officer (383-9900) and Susan will get back to you.

• Anyone, who has trade skills, willing to donate their time and/or simply wants to physically help with the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Renovation Project, please call Joe McElroy at 383-0505.

• The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to organize walkers, work on logistics, and help along the five-mile route for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, a walk to benefit the American Cancer Society, Sunday, Sept. 26 on Boston's Esplanade. Call Rita Pastore at 1-800-952-7430.

• The following town committees currently have vacancies: Cable-TV Council (2), Mosquito Control Committee (1), Personnel Committee (1), School Facilities committee (3), and Zoning Board of Appeals (1). Any citizens interested in serving should leave their name in the selectmen's office at town hall.

• Although the following town committees do not currently have openings, any citizen interested in serving should leave their name in the selectmen's office and you will be contacted when an opening comes up: by-law committee, cultural exchange committee, design review board, registrars of voters, public works garage study committee, South Shore Regional School District Committee, computer study committee, conservation commission, water resources protection committee, Straits Pond committee, Wompatuck State Park advisory council, historic commission, recycling committee, cemetery study committee, 911 committee, council on aging, drug and alcohol committee, arts lottery council, housing partnership committee, insurance advisory committee, handicapped commission, Cohasset Common historic district commission, regional refuse disposal planning committee, capital budget committee, public safety study committee, solid waste study committee, solid waste committee, regional school district planning committee, and Title 5 transition committee. All applications will be kept on file in the selectmen's office.

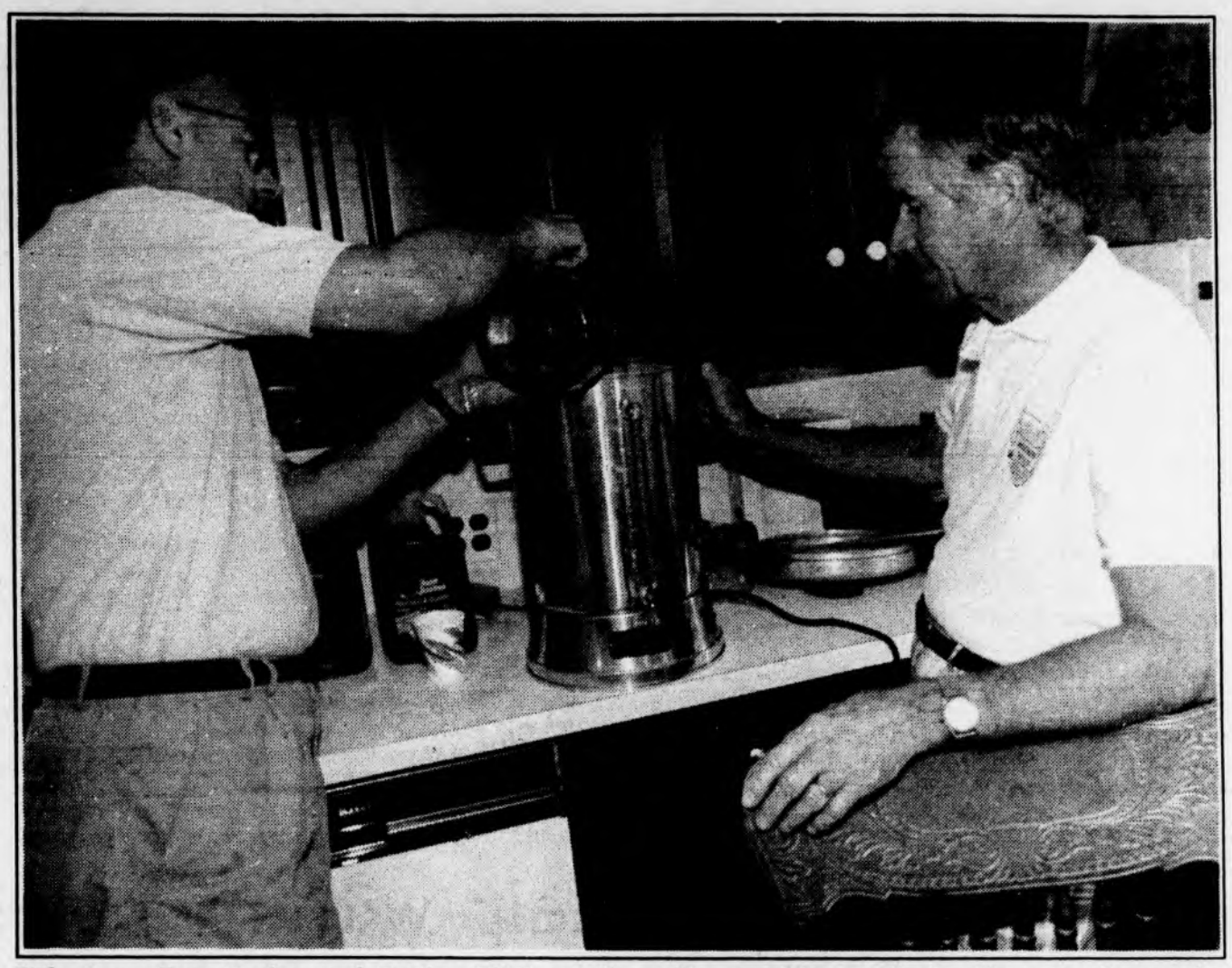
• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers needed to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• Compassionate human services professionals and other caring special persons needed to volunteer as facilitators for self-help parents' groups in the Weymouth area. These groups provide support for parents under stress who want to improve their relationships with their children. One evening a week commitment. Training and support provided. Call 337-7916 or 1-800-882-1250.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).



Volunteers Tom Gruber and Gordon Flint get the coffee machine ready for the annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society on the grounds of the Lothrop House last week. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Q & A: Rabies in Massachusetts

(Editor's note: the followtng is from the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health).

Rabies is a much-feared disease of the nervous system that dates back to ancient times. It is caused by a virus and is transmitted by contact with the saliva of an infected animal, usually through a bite or scratch. The incubation period can last from several weeks to a year or more. If left untreated, the disease is fatal.

Rabies has been rare in Massachusetts for decades, appearing primarily in a very small percentage of bats. However, an outbreak of raccoon rabies, which originated in the mid-Atlantic states in the early 1980s, has now made its way to New England. It is one of several strains of rabies currently plaguing wildlife in different areas of the United States. There is no need to panic, but it is essential that residents know how to protect themselves, their pets, and other animals in their care.

Q. How will I know if an animal is rabid?

A. You can't be completely sure that an animal has rabies just by looking at it, because the signs of rabies are extremely variable and the symptoms often resemble those of other diseases. Animals with rabies sometimes become aggressive, have seizures and attack people and other animals or objects. Rabid animals also sometimes suffer paralysis of the jaw, excessive salivation and weakness. Wild animals may become unusually tame or friendly. Any abnormal behavior in a wild animal should raise the suspicion of rabies.

If you see an animal that you suspect may be rabid, don't try to deal with it yourself. Call your local animal control officer, health board, police department, the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, or the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for assistance.

Q. What animals carry rabies?

A. All mammals can contract rabies, but the current outbreak primarily affects raccoons, with some spillover into skunks, foxes, and occasionally woodchucks (also known as groundhogs). Rabbits, opossums, squirrels, chipmunks, rats, mice and other small rodents are rarely affected. Birds, snakes, turtles, lizards, frogs, toads, salamanders, fish and insects do not get rabies.

Q. What can I do to avoid rabies?

A. Pets are the most common link between rabid wildlife and humans. The most important preventative step you can take is to be sure your dogs and cats are up-to-date on their rabies vaccinations — for your sake and theirs. Even indoor cats should be vaccinated since they can accidentally get out, and infected animals can get in. Do not let your pets roam free, and do not feed them outside. If you keep a bird feeder, clean up spilled seed to avoid attracting other wildlife. Consult your veterinarian about vaccinating livestock, since they can also contract rabies.

Enjoy wild animals from a distance. Never handle or attempt to pet or feed them. Do not keep wildlife as pets; there are no rabies vaccines approved for use in wild animals. Keep your trash cans in a closed garage or shed. Use raccoon-proof lids on garbage day. Keep wildlife from living in and around your home by sealing holes and screening chimneys. If you have raccoons, skunks, or other wildlife living in your house, call or write to the MSPCA for a copy of its "Critter Proofing" brochure for advice on encouraging them to leave before you seal their entryways.

Q. What should I do if my pet comes into contact with a potentially rabid animal?

A. First, take your pet to a secure place as soon as you can safely do so. Always try to identify the animal your pet had contact with before it runs off; observe its behavior and appearance. With gloved hands, wash your pet's wounds thoroughly with warm soapy water, then call your veterinarian or emergency animal hospital immediately.

Any animal bite, regardless of whether the attacking animal is suspected of having rabies, is an emergency situation requiring immediate veterinary attention. It is essential to see a veterinarian even if there are no apparent wounds. Rabies, transmitted by saliva, can spread via mucous membranes as well as previously existing cuts.

Also, contact your local animal control officer, health board, police department, or the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife immediately to report the incident and ask for assistance in removing the other animal if it is dead or still present in the area.

Q. What if my child is bitten or otherwise comes into contact with a potentially rabid animal?

A. The Department of Public Health recommends that you wash any wounds thoroughly with warm soapy water, then call your pediatrician or go to your local emergency room immediately. Obtain as much information as possible about the animal. If it was a neighbor's pet, ask the pet owner if the animal's rabies vaccinations are up-to-date. Then contact your local animal control officer, health board, police officer, or the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife immediately to report the incident and, if the animal is not someone's pet, ask for assistance in capturing it.

Q. What if my pet bites or scratches someone?

A. A dog or cat that bites a person or another pet must be quarantined for ten days — even if it is up-to-date on its rabies shots. Your local officials will monitor and enforce this regulation. If the animal has rabies, it will show signs of the disease in that time period. If signs of rabies develop, the animal will be euthanized and tested for rabies.

Q. What do I do if I see a sick raccoon, skunk, or fox wobbling around in my backyard?

A. Don't attempt to kill the animal or handle it yourself. Contact your local animal control officer, health board, police department, or the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife for information and assistance.

Q. It's a sunny day, and there is a raccoon, skunk, or fox in my yard. Does that mean the animal is rabid?

A. Not necessarily. Although these animals are usually nocturnal, even healthy ones may come out during the day. If the animal doesn't appear sick, leave it alone and keep your children and pets indoors.

Q. Where can I get more information about rabies?

A. You can call the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, (617) 522-3700; Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, (617) 727-3151; Massachusetts Division of Animal Health, (617) 727-3015, Massachusetts Division of Environmental Law Enforcement, (800) 632-8075; or your local doctor, veterinarian, animal control officer, or board of health.

Ed. reform bill could mean $165K for town schools

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

Following the lead of most every school department across the Commonwealth, the Cohasset school committee took up most of their meeting last week discussing the ramifications of the recently passed $175 million educational reform bill.

School Supt. Stephen Hart did his best to try and condense the 97-page, 105 section bill into an outline that the school committee will now have to follow.

"The Department of Education has a tremendous task ahead of them right now to try and implement all of the changes that will occur with the bill" said Hart.

Hart estimated that the reform bill could mean an extra $165,000 to the town, according to the formula for distributing the financial aid that will be used by the state.

"What this bill has done is put a great deal of focus on education", said Hart. "People are now talking about the quality of education in this state, and that is a very good thing to have happening."

Hart indicated that although the $165,000 due to the town was fairly secure, the exact financial workings of the bill are still to be worked out by the state legislature.

"The magic words 'subject to appropriation' appear within the bill, so the financial section of the bill is still unclear at this time," he said.

When asked after the meeting about possible places where the extra money could be used, Hart said that there was no specific plans in place yet for the distribution of the funds, but that the intent of the bill was that the money not to be used for increasing teacher salaries or on collective bargaining agreements.

Looking at the bill itself, school committee chairman Nancy Sandell expressed concern about the amount of new work for the school administration that sections of the bill will bring about, saying that the principal will have at times an "awesome task".

Another area that Supt. Hart touched upon was that of the elimination of the tenure status for teachers as well as the new relationship mandated by the reform bill between the school committee and the teaching staff.

The language of the bill has eliminated tenure status for all teachers, with that being replaced by professional teacher status that can be achieved by a teacher after three years at a school.

Also, teachers now can only be dismissed from their positions by the school principals, who would need to have the consent of the Supt. Hart to do so, which effectively cuts any school committee out of any hiring/firing decisions except for that of the superintendent.

A teacher can be dismissed for many of the same reasons as before, with such situations now added including performance as well as "just cause", and a dismissed teacher can no longer appeal to the school committee if they are fired, but the matter will go directly to an independent arbitrator.

One of the more controversial issues of the reform package is the setting up of a school council at each school, which will consist of the principal, school parents who have been elected by other parents of children at that school to serve as representatives on the council, teachers at the school as well as other persons who are not to be either parents of students or teachers at the school.

Cohasset is already served through the school system by a Parent-Student Organization (PSO), which has two representatives for each of the three town schools, which Supt. Hart said might already meet the standard set by the bill.

Chairman Sandell spoke out in favor of the advent of the school council, saying that "we need to have as many people as possible involved in trying to make an impact on education. This is not a rubber-stamp group at all, and the council will be a very important factor and a positive helper for the town."

The school council is being set up to assist in the identification of the educational needs of the students at that school, will review the annual school budget and also assist in the formulation of a school improvement plan each year.

The committee set their next meeting for Tuesday, August 10, and then for Sept. 2 to discuss goals for the 1993-94 school year.

Use of Common granted

Selectmen granted a request from Donald B. Armin, 12 Tupelo Rd., to use space on the east side of Cohasset Common on the afternoon of Sunday, July 25.

Mr. Armin explained that following a memorial service for his late wife, Jean Nelson Armin, a memorial tribute honoring her work for and commitment to the goals of the Boston Children's Theatre is planned. Kids of the BCT's stagemobile will perform excerpts of two children's classics, "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pinnochio" at about 3:15 p.m. The excerpts will be performed by youngsters currently taking part in the Stagemobile's summer program.

"Having these kids perform in honor of my wife's long-time commitment to children's theatre is a warming, appropriate gesture of appreciation for what she held dear," Mr. Armin wrote in his request.

Ambulance billing report

Before fire Chief John R. Nadeau left for his new post in Salem, NH, he submitted a full, 12-month FY'93 ambulance billing report to selectmen.

Total receipts/turnovers for the year were $89,411.14. Nadeau set a goal of $90,000 for FY'93.

Billed calls for June totalled $9,516.16 and receipts deposited for the month with the town treasurer were $6,218.91.

Board pays bills

At their July 19 meeting, selectmen authorized payment of the following bills: $1,076.40 and $4.20 to the legal firm Warner & Stackpole, which works with the health board, for professional services for May and June; $1,866.48 to engineers Civil Designs, Inc., for beach repairs for April, May and June; $5,375.18 to labor counsel McGowan, Engel, Tucker, Garrett & Schultz for January through June; $128.70 to sewer counsel Goodwin, Procter & Hoar; and $2,793.50 to town counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services for June.

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paul pratt library corner

Goings on at the library

Summer happenings abound at the Paul Pratt Library!

In addition to the summer reading enhancement program for grades K-6, a puzzle club for kids in grades 4-6 is in full swing. Stay tuned to the library corner for more news about the puzzle club next week.

Tomorrow is the final summer story hours for children 3-1/2 to 5 years of age at 10 a.m. Don't miss it!

If you have some free time, a museum visit is always worthwhile. The library can help by providing you with free passes to the Museum of Fine Arts, Children's Museum, and the Museum of Science.

And please stop by the library to see Anne Henning's photography exhibit.

Please call the library at 383-1348 for information about its many programs.

Summer library hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

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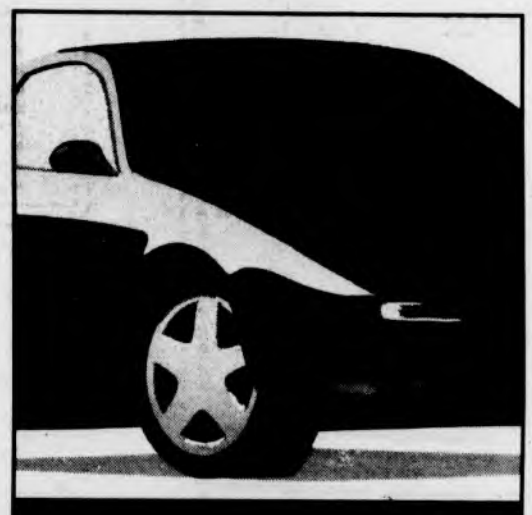

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Summer concert on Cohasset Common

Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

Devon Horgan dances to the sounds of South Shore Concert Band.

The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh performs a free concert on the Common July 13. The concerts are sponsored through matching grants from South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. and the American Federation of Musicians.

Ellie Baumgarten applauds the band as director Richard P. Whitmarsh (in the background) takes a bow.

Megan Reidy and Alyssa Kelliher dance to the music. The next concert gets underway at 7:30 p.m., August 17. Remember to bring your own blanket or lawn chair and some insect repellant.

Mariner Sports

July 22, 1993

Games are no big deal to Freeman

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Ryan Freeman probably would have had experienced less culture shock if he travelled to Italy last weekend than compete in the scholastic wrestling division of the Bay State Games.

The Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic won three of his four matches, yet it wasn't good enough to get him into the top six. Unlike high school matches, where the matches are bracketed and the winners advance, the BSG uses a point system.

And although Freeman wasn't particularly thrilled with the format, he wasn't overly disappointed with his performance.

"It doesn't bother me as much as if it was a loss in the regular season," said the personable junior-to-be, who was 32-4 for the Cohasset High School wrestling team.

"This right here (BSG) was practice. I'd rather lose now than later on."

Freeman also experimented with a new weight division during the BSG. During his all-scholastic season he wrestled at 112 pounds. For the BSG, he didn't place himself on a specific diet as he does in the winter, and decided to compete in the 135-pound division.

"I figured for the summer I didn't want to cut weight," Freeman said. "I'd wait for the winter."

Freeman found his competitors to be much stronger than anticipated. He freely admits he wasn't as mentally prepared as he should have been, but that didn't stop him from winning his first three matches before dropping his semi-final grapple by one point.

"I've got to go out harder," Freeman said of his major mistake that may have cost him a medal. "I just went out too relaxed."

Freeman liked competing in a mid-summer, non-season meet, just to get an idea of where his conditioning is at.

"It's fun," he said. "It's a good experience because you wrestle people from all over the state. It's also one of the best tournaments of the summer."

A three-sport athlete at CHS, Freeman has spent the summer lifting, running and attending wrestling clinics at Brockton High School. He also attended a wrestling camp at the University of Iowa, which was taught by head coach Dan Gable and several of the Iowa wrestlers.

Freeman "learned a lot of technique. Mainly takedowns.

"Overall I have a better technique at wrestling. I perfected my moves better."

(See page 16)

Sharks confident going into tourney

(Continued from page 1)

suffered through a miserable 3-12 season under head coach Ted MacDermott. The same players, though, finished up their Big Leagues' schedule this week with a 6-2 record and a trip to the state tournament this weekend on the North Shore.

MacDermott, it was recently learned, will not be coaching the team in '94. It was no secret that there was tension between several players and MacDermott, who also is the varsity football coach.

None of the players interviewed know who will be replacing MacDermott, but they are looking ahead to the season, based more on the fact that the LandSharks' season has gone well, rather than MacDermott's departure from the head job.

"Everyone's looking forward to it," said catcher Chris Rolandelli, Mike's younger brother. At the plate, Rolandelli had a season much like his high school campaign. The 17 year old, who'll be a senior in September, batted in the .330s with a number of extra-base hits.

Despite the solid numbers, he was over-anxious at the plate and never really relaxed. As a result of playing for the LandSharks and the advice from his brother, Rolandelli has become more selective in his pitch selection more confident he is going to wind up on base when he's at bat.

"The biggest thing I've learned," Rolandelli said, "is to be patient. In high school I was more anxious."

That goes for the rest of the squad as well.

"During the high-school year we weren't really a team," Rolandelli continued. "Everyone is more relaxed on this team. We're more laid back.

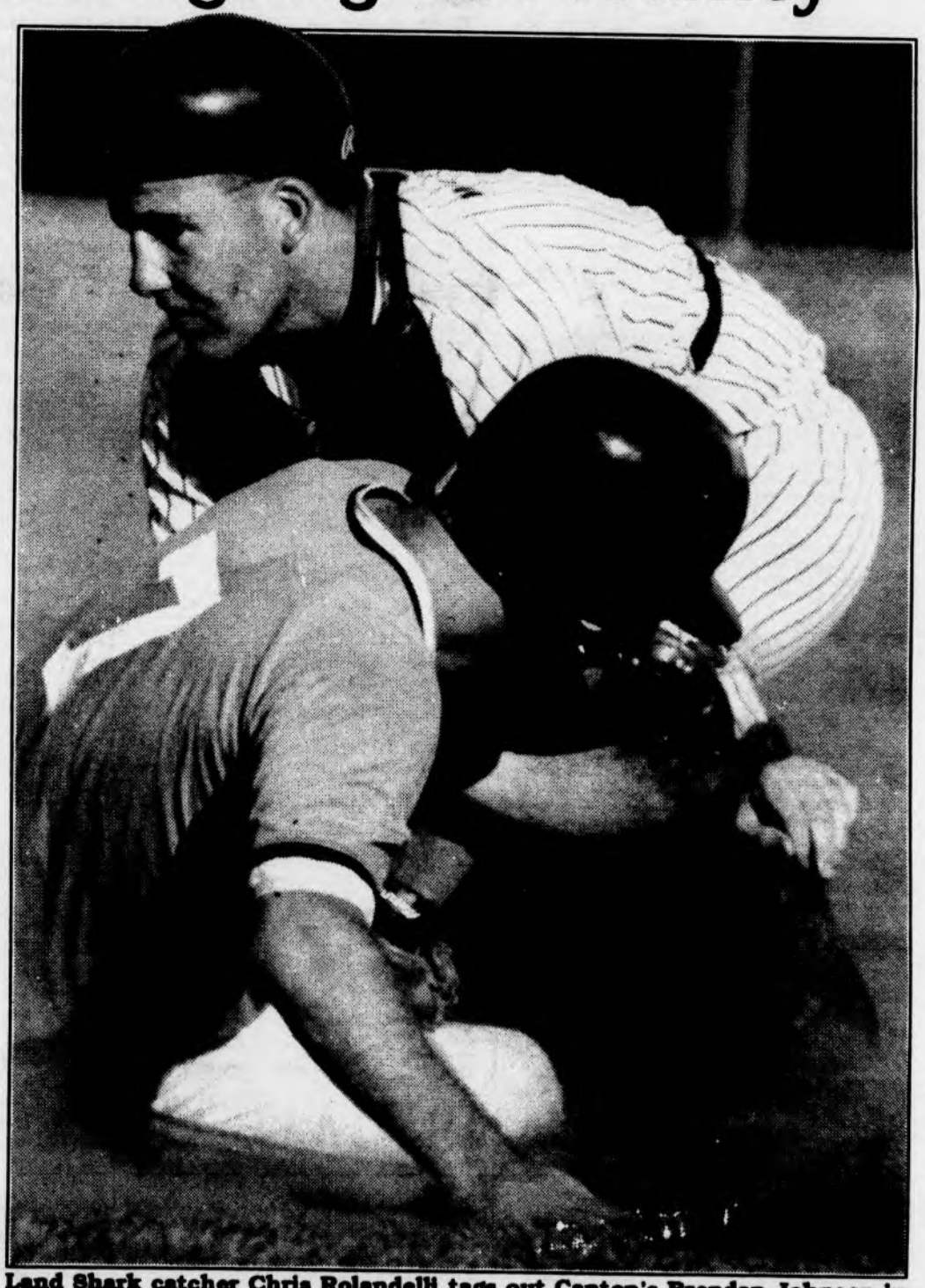
"He (Mike) always says 'relax, it's no big deal.'"

Rolandelli has also found a new position he plans to stick with in his final high-school season. His brother made him the team's catcher and Rolandelli took an immediate liking to working with the pitchers and being part of the game on every play.

"This is my first year catching," he said. "I love it. I think it's the best position and I've played all of them."

Second-baseman Brian Kinchla, who played in the Cohasset Pony League last summer, saw a definite improvement in his fielding and believes the team will improve greatly on its three-wins when next spring rolls around.

"I didn't make as many errors as I had," said Kinchla, who committed just one error this summer. "I had lots more than that (on the high school team).



Land Shark catcher Chris Rolandelli tags out Canton's Brendan Johnson in their Major League game on Tuesday. Cohasset is undefeated in the newly-formed league. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Kinchla, too, liked the laid-back style of play stressed by Rolandelli. "He wanted us to win, but wanted us to have fun mostly."

Senior-to-be Andy Church, the team's starting left fielder, has seen improvement in his batting, mainly, he says, because the tension he once had at the plate has disappeared.

"I'm more relaxed," he said. "I don't feel like I'm under a lot of pressure.

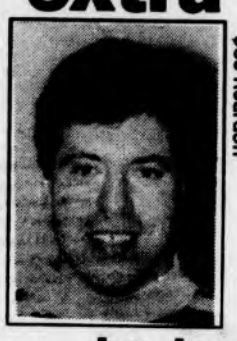
"At the end (of the high-school season) we didn't care that much about it. We just wanted to get the season over with and play the last couple of games."

Church is convinced playing for the LandSharks can't help but improve on last year's record.

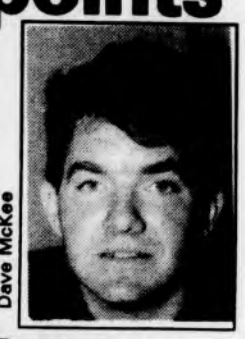
"I think the summer league will help us out for the spring because we're playing almost year-round. I think it will help out a lot.

"The LandShark team is more fun to play on than the high-school team. The games are more competitive and closer."

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It's time for an Extra Points Pop Quiz.

If you've been reading the sports section, like we know you have, then you should have no problem.

So grab a pencil and answer the following ten questions to the best of your ability.

Your score will be graded.

Here we go.

1) The Bay State Games are?

a) A three day event designed to test the skill of amateur athletes across the state.

b) A sail boat race where only people named "Skip" or "Chad" can enter.

c) A weekend cookout held at Bobby Orr's house.

Answer: C

2) The most popular summer sport on the South Shore is?

a) Golf

b) Tennis

c) Beer-Ball soccer

Answer: C

3) The best way to get a tan is?

a) Go to the beach regularly.

b) Join a health club that has a tanning booth.

c) Hang out at the Pilgrim Nuclear plant in Plymouth.

Answer: C

4) If you see someone running along a road on the South Shore, you can bet?

a) The person is jogging to stay in shape.

b) The person's car broke down and they are going to get help.

c) There's a wild mountain lion or a rabid raccoon chasing them.

Answer: C

5) The average high school athlete on the South Shore is?

a) able to run a mile in five minutes or less.

b) able to bench press their own weight.

c) not able to read this.

Answer: C

6) The most difficult accomplishment during a softball game is?

a) hitting the ball out of the park for a home run.

b) throwing a no-hitter.

c) catching a fly ball without dropping your beer.

Answer: C

7) Many people from the South Shore join health clubs because?

a) They are concerned about staying in shape.

b) The clubs are a great place to meet attractive singles.

c) Mail order steroids are never as good as the stuff you buy in person.

Answer: C

8) South Shore residents enjoy following the Red Sox because?

a) Former Sox star Jim Lonborg resides in Scituate.

b) There's a long tradition of support for Boston sports teams.

c) You can't drink beer in the stands and heckle players during Little League games.

Answer: C

9) A rare sight at a country club on the South Shore is:

a) Someone sinking a hole in one.

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

High-tech, and location bring life to sports museum

By David McKee
Mariner staff

You look out towards the mound through your catcher's mask and call for a curveball.

Boston Red Sox all-star pitcher Roger Clemens, who is standing 60 feet, six inches away, shakes his head. He does not want to throw an Uncle Charlie.

Instead you decide on the fastball and Clemens rears back and throws.

The 90-mile an hour fastball flies through the air and thuds into your glove for strike three.

No, this is not a scene from a Red Sox fantasy camp but "Catching Clemens," one of the many new high-tech exhibits at the Sports Museum of New England.

The museum, formerly located on Soldier's Field Road in Brighton, opened at the CambridgeSide Galleria Mall, near the Museum of Science, on April 23.

"Catching Clemens" is just one of the many participatory exhibits at the 17,000 square foot museum, which also houses vast amounts of memorabilia on sports in New England.

At "Catching Clemens" visitors simply bend into a crouch, place their face into the catcher's mask and put their hand into the catcher's mitt.

They press either "fastball," "curve," "slider," or "forkball," and a videotape of Roger Clemens fires the pitch to the person.

When the pitch reaches the plate, the impact of the ball can be felt in the glove which jolts back. If someone calls for the same pitch too many times, Clemens will shake them off.

"Catching Clemens" is one of the more popular high-tech exhibits at the museum.

Others include bleacher and court-side perspectives of the Boston Garden, Fenway Park and Harvard Stadium.

In these mini-theatres, visitors can sit in an actual seat from Fenway or the Garden and see a life-sized view of these sports shrines while they watch videotape highlights.

Another high-tech exhibit is the "In the Net" where visitors stand in front of an NHL hockey goal and fend off simulated shots from some of the top NHL stars like Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux.

The high-tech exhibits and the prime location at the popular shopping mall have been great for business at the museum.

At its former site in an abandoned municipal building on Soldier's Field Road, there were space as well as accessibility problems.

Museum curator Dick Johnson and chairman of the board, former Celtic Dave Cowens finally found a suitable location for the museum at the CambridgeSide Galleria after years of searching.

The building on Soldier's Field Road is now used as an archive.

"The business has been very steady since the opening," said Admission Representative Jane Brunet. "This is a great location and people can come by while they are shopping and have a good time."

Jeff Jackson, a development assistant at the museum, said the idea of locating at the CambridgeSide Galleria happened by chance.

"Dave Cowens was on a plane and was sitting next to Steve Karp, the owner of the Galleria and they started talking and one thing led to another and now we're here," Jackson said.

The funding for the new location came primarily through corporate donations, according to Jackson.

The museum, which is non-profit has a $6 admission fee for adults with $4.50 for seniors and children. The admission fee covers the operating expenses for the museum, according to Jackson.

The admission price includes a free Polaroid snapshot next to any exhibit in the museum.

The museum has a merchandise store next to its entrance.

Family and individual memberships to the museum are also offered. Membership allows for unlimited visits to the museum.

Individual memberships are $35 [illegible] family memberships costing $75.

Jackson said the memberships are important for the growth of the museum.

"We are hoping to generate a large membership," Jackson said. "The more members we attract, the more we can offer patrons.

However the main attraction to the museum is its extensive memorabilia collection.

The three most impressive items are the life-sized wood sculptures of Boston Celtic Larry Bird, Boston Bruin Bobby Orr and Boston Red Sox Carl Yastremski created by artist Armand LaMontagne.

One of LaMontagne's other works, a life-sized sculpture of Boston Red Sox Ted Williams, resides in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

The three museum sculptures show Bird, Orr and Yaz in action and bear an uncanny resemblance to the sports superstars.

Accompanying each sculpture is a video tape of the artist working with the athlete during the creative process.

There are also jerseys, old gloves, sticks and balls from Celtic, Red Sox, Patriot and Bruin history.

There are also sections dedicated to the Olympics, High School and college athletics. There are sections on distinctly New England sporting events like the Boston Marathon or the Head of the Charles.

The newest exhibit honors the professional women's baseball leagues that existed during the WWII era. A recent movie, "A League of Their Own," brought these neglected leagues to the public's attention.

Some of the other items at the museum include a racing car from actor Paul Newman and the Yawkey Pavilion, a classroom and meeting room dedicated to former Sox owner Thomas Yawkey.

There are even old photos of Babe Ruth when he played for the Red Sox during the 1918 season, the last year the Sox won the World Series.

The museum is located on Edwin H. Land Boulevard just beyond the Museum of Science off Storrow Drive.

There is ample parking and the museum resides on level one of the mall.

Freeman wins three of four . . .

(Continued from page 15)

He'll play soccer in the fall, but will have the winter season in his mind. Freeman intends to run and lift weights in the morning during the soccer season to maintain what he builds up this summer.

"I like to stay in shape," he said.

Although Freeman wasn't on a weight schedule, he'll be back to a strict, non-fat, high carbohydrate diet when the season begins. He wants to wrestle at 119 or 125 pounds.

"Most of the weight I lose is water weight," Freeman said, "but in the end you lose the fat — and a little bit of muscle."

Freeman should be the most watched of the Cohasset wrestlers, following the graduation of fellow all-scholastics Nate Fiore and Ray Jones. The team lost much of its depth after finishing third in the South Shore League at 12-5.

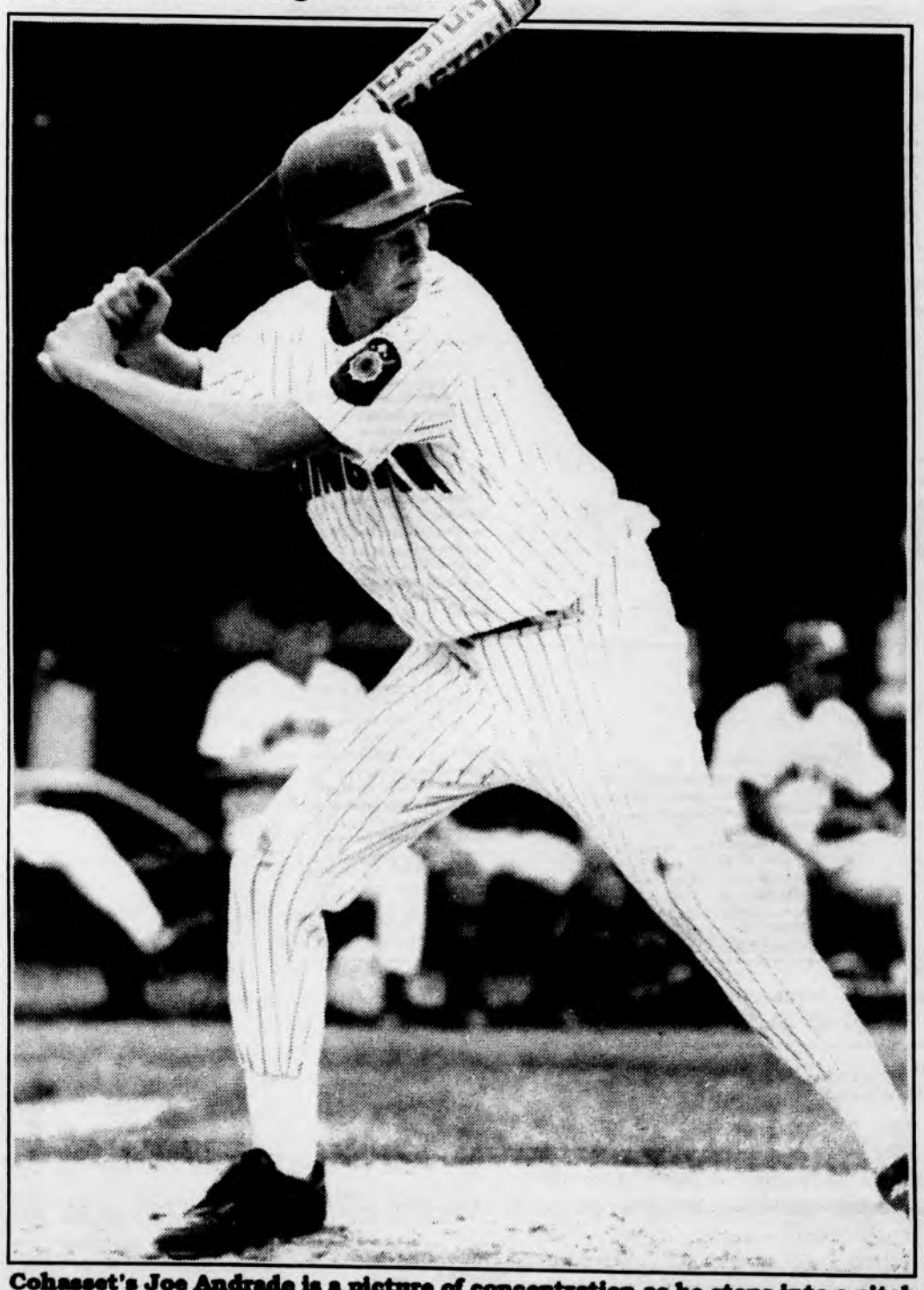
"We'll see how we do," Freeman said. "It'll be curious."

When suggested he may be one of the team leaders the younger wrestlers turn to for advice or a word or two of encouragement, Freeman said he would be more than up for the task of directing the wrestlers still wet behind the ears, even if he isn't selected as a team captain.

"I like it being looked up to," he said. "If they (the younger wrestlers) have any questions, I'll help them out. It doesn't bother me, captain or not."

Freeman has a goal of winning the New England Championship Meet by his senior year. He finished second in the All-State Meet in the winter, but didn't place in the New Englands.

Odds are good Freeman will reach that goal.



Cohasset's Joe Andrade is a picture of concentration as he steps into a pitch during a recent Hingham American Legion game. Andrade then comes around to core on a base hit. The second baseman was the squad's second leading hitter with a .340 average. Hingham finished 9-9, not enough to qualify them for post-season play. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Mariner Sports

Hot weather results in hot local fishing

By Mark Trask
Special to the Mariner

"We're just south of the 21 (buoy) and there's a big school of bluefish working up here."

"They're boiling all over by the Grampus can."

"The boys are about pooped out. They're just about jumping in the boat. I've never seen nothing like it!" (VHF radio traffic.)

From the Brewsters to Gurnet, from Neponset, Weir and North Rivers to Stellwagen, the reports are excellent. Striper fishing continues at levels unparalleled in recent years. Bluefish schools are poised just off the coast, ready to chase, trap and feed on trapped baitfish. Large sand sharks are surprising some anglers. Pollock schools come and go, providing liveline bait for stripers. Pogies schools are starting to thicken up, concentrated by marauding blues.

To the south, Jeff Adams worked the Browns Bank along the channel to Plymouth Harbor. Swirling fish regularly interrupted the oily flat surface of the heat flattened sea. Using live eels, Jeff cast and drifted baits over the bank, frequently catching stripers in the 30- to 34-inch range.

By the end of the day, two fish were on the scale for the Bigfish Tournament; a bluefish weighing in at nine pounds, six ounces, and a fat striper tallying 24 pounds, 14 ounces.

Eric Sherwin mixed work and play this week at Scituate's First Cliff. Knowing that he was to be painting a house right on the water, he came prepared not only with brush and scraper but his surf rod and bait also. Early in the day he heaved a mackerel chunk into the boulders offshore. Several hours later the telltale whine of the Penn drag punctuated the hot humid air. The smiling painter left the shop scale; the tale of the tape, 43 inches, 24 pounds!

Bob Dauphinee and Glenn Davidson chose the North River as a likely fishing destination and they weren't disappointed in the least. After several hours of chunking pogies more than 50 stripers were taken and released. The largest scaled at 18 pounds, 39 inches. Jack Nameika took the cue and visited Damon's Point at 3 a.m. A 24-pound, 8-ounce, 42-inch linesider gobbled his pogie, thank you!

Bill Jackson has been venturing from his waterfront porch and taking to the ocean to beat the stifling humidity and catch a few stripers. Bill weaves his skiff, the Mug Wump, among the ledges from Egypt to Black Rock in Cohasset, trolling his trademark ruby red surge tube lure dressed with a whole seaworm.

Stripers have been taking the bait regularly but as it began to get real hot the action slowed. Bill was stymied one trip but encouraged by the sight of a good-sized school of bass lazily swimming over a ledge not far under the water. "There were fish 24 inches, 36 inches and a few better than four feet!" Bill connected with a 24-pound, 43-incher the next day.

CASTING ABOUT: Bobby and Brian Healy lost a big one near Hogshead but didn't lose the youngster Bobby plucked from the water. Apparently the youngster fell out of a runaway inflatable at Bassings.

Mike and Sean Cunning decided to learn about stripers the Cousteau way. Snorkling at Cunningham has given them new insights on striper behavior. Aaron Hassan regularly dives at Little Harbor and reports seeing 10 to 12 "monster" stripers working their way upstream recently. Bobby Fisk was pleading with me the other morning. "What do I gotta do, Mark?" The stripers were all in along the Glades at 4:30 a.m. and they wouldn't take the plug. They even batted it out of the water with their tails, according to Fisk. Switch to bait, Bob, I told him. I was afraid you'd say that, was Fisk's reply. Fisk is a true blue plugger.

Teddy Abbadessa scored a 29-pound striper at the Brewsters.

Other action areas include the Weir River side of World's End, the Black Rock bar, the outside of Brush Island, Lighthouse jetty, Gunrock jetty, South River mouth and Duxbury Beach front south of High Pines.

Let's go fishing!

(For information, call Mark Trask at Trask Tackle, 767 Country Way, North Scituate, 545-4228.)

Land Sharks split two games

The Cohasset Land Sharks lost their first game of the season this week but picked up another win as well.

Errors plagued the Sharks against Canton through the first five innings as they dug themselves an 8-3 hole. Not to be denied however, the Sharks manufactured two runs in the sixth on a couple of walks and stolen bases to make the score 8-5. The Sharks cleaned up their act defensively as Brendan Kinchla closed the door on Canton batters with his nasty breaking ball.

In the Sharks' half of the seventh inning Chris Rolandelli singled, Peter Fahey was hit by a pitch, and Andy Church singled to drive them both home to cut the deficit to just one run. Nick "the Magwy" Welz reached base on a third strike wild pitch, then stole second to set the stage. One out, down one run with runners on second and third, David Leahy grounded to the pitcher and Church streaked for home and plastered the Canton catcher who held onto the ball for the out. Thinking that the ball was knocked free and kicked to the backstop, the Magwy headed for home but was caught in a rundown for the third out and an 8-7 loss.

Scituate entered the tank the following night and the real Sharks re-surfaced for an 18-6 rout. The Magwy pitched extremely well and the whole team was hitting the ball. Rolandelli had three hits (a triple and two singles), Church had two singles and scored three runs, Kinchla had two hits, and Joey Andrade reached base in each of his five at bats in a fantastic team victory over a very talented Scituate squad whose record was 17-3 entering the ballgame.

July 24-25, the Land Sharks will be representing District 8 as division champs in the Big League Eastern Massachusetts Tournament in Danvers. The tournament is a double-elimination format. The winner will compete in Delaware at the Nationals.

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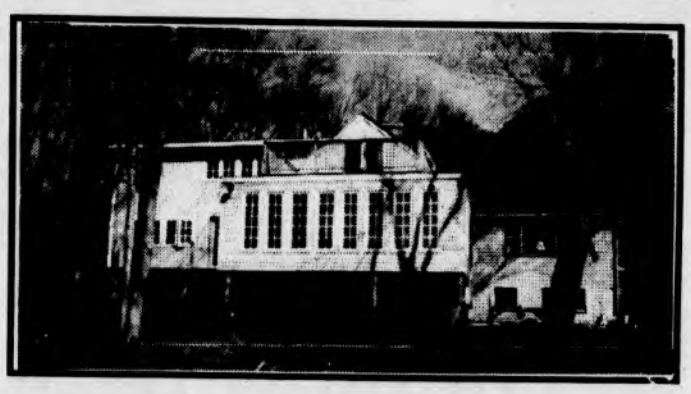
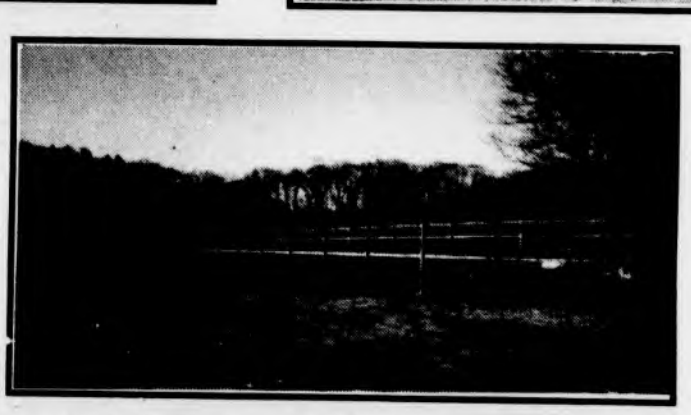

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Mariner Sports

extra points . . .

(Continued from page 15)

b) A tee shot longer than 300 yards.

c) Green fees under $25.

Answer: C

10) High School coaches spend their summers?

a) Watching films from the previous season.

b) Scouting young players in youth leagues.

c) Closing Poopsie's.

Answer: C

Rating system

Ten correct- You are the best and the brightest. Someday you will be rich and famous and could have your own TV sitcom with Tony Danza.

Seven to nine correct- Not bad. However, you should stop eating junk food and watching Beavis and Butt-head.

Four to six correct- A let-down. You've been reading the news section too much. Get out of the house more.

Zero to three correct- Anemic. You need to re-examine exactly what you want out of life. Shock therapy is always a viable option.

*****

Playing Little League is part of most people's lives.

And if the coaches and league directors know what they are doing, it can be enjoyable for all the players.

However, whenever parents and coaches become too Gung Ho, it can ruin what should be a wonderful experience.

This is what appears to be happening in **Hingham**.

The Mariner has received several letters from angry parents about how the Little League all-star teams are selected in the town.

Without getting into too much detail, some letters say the all-star teams are chosen by age or favoritism and not by ability.

However, other letters say the parents are only offering sour grapes because their child was not selected to the team.

Choosing all-star teams or a traveling team is always tough because very young and fragile children are going to be hurt along the way. There is no way around it when you have to tell a player he or she did not make a team.

However, sports are about letting people play to determine who is the best.

Age, size, race and politics should not matter.

Whoever is the best deserves to win and deserves to be on the team.

That is called the merit system and that's what the selection process for Little League all-star teams should be.

Children have their whole lives to learn about those other things like politics and favoritism.

Hopefully, cooler heads will prevail in Hingham and some sort of policy can be issued about all-star selections.

One coach wrote recently that it is "our philosophy, however, that since it is the 12-year-olds last chance to participate that they should be given priority." He went on to tell a "heartwarming story" of a player he once coached who still remembers his all-star thrill several years later.

Our "philosophy" is that an all-star team is an all-star team. Period. Sure, if the statistics of the two players are comparable a coach should opt for the older player. But there have been cases, not necessarily in Hingham, where the player with, far and away the best statistics, has been left off the team completely. And four teammates were picked in front of him.

And what about a possible injury. Whose to say a deserving 11 year old isn't going to become injured. Young players do not only play baseball, but they are also involved in soccer, basketball, t[illegible], you name it. An injury could keep a 12 year old from competing all season without an all-star selection to his credit. We've seen it happen when we played Little League ball — among other things.

Coaches, too, have their second thoughts and they face a team that picks the best players in the league, not necessarily the good ones who have paid their dues over the years. Longevity doesn't win titles, talent does.

This problem should be nipped in the bud before it blossoms into a full-scale mess.

Let the children play ball and have

Taylor fans 13 to win

It is said that necessity is the mother of invention. When the sponges were used up, catcher Ben Smoot resorted to Dr. Scholl's molefoam to deal with the impact of Greg Taylor's overwhelming fastball.

Taylor struck out 13 Braintree American batters while allowing just one hit. He also walloped two home runs to lead Cohasset to a 10-0 victory over a much heralded and previously unbeaten Braintree American team. Pre-game prognosticators have given Braintree American the edge because of its home field advantage. Cohasset supporters eliminated any such advantage when they turned out in large numbers to support the team. The 8 p.m. start time permitted other Cohasset teams, playing earlier games, to come to the field. Coach Bill Baird's 12-year-old team was there to root on their classmates and friends and there was Jay Caron's 10-year-old team watching the two Gregs, Taylor and Bilton, hit back-to-back home runs, while they dreamed of their own home runs to come.

Cohasset pounded out 10 hits, ran the bases aggressively and played error-free baseball, while continuing to stun tournament participants with tremendous displays of team power and speed.

Cohasset has averaged more than nine runs a game while giving up zero runs, and yielding only two hits in total.

By the time this article is printed, Cohasset will have played Rockland in another battle of unbeaten teams. A report on that game next week.

Baseball camp starts this week

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters age five through 18 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide a baseball camp, which will be held this at Miliken Field.

Two camp programs are available to youngsters as follows: full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; camp for age seven and over and a half-day, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; camp is available for five and six year olds.

The week-long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, July 2.

The South Shore Baseball Club, located at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham, operates year round baseball instruction and has provided baseball camp for Cohasset Recreation for three years.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for Baseball Camp on a space-available basis and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor of Cohasset Town Hall, daily, Monday through Saturday.

Edward Taylor golf tournament, August 16

Hingham Youth Hockey Association holds its annual fund-raiser, the Edward G. Taylor Memorial Golf Tournament, August 16, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Cost for golf cart, greens fees and dinner is $85 per person; dinner only is $25. Tee-off time with a shot-gun start is 12:30 p.m. It's a best-ball tourney.

"We're hoping for a sell-out," says HYH president Charlie Hayes. Hayes said the event is the organization's way of honoring Mr. Taylor and his contribution to youth hockey on the South Shore.

Taylor, who served as president of the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham for 16 years, passed away in 1991.

"Our program is larger than ever before and that has a lot to do with the contribution to youth hockey that Mr. Taylor made," Hayes said. "We have 250 kids in our program from Mites to Bantams."

Individual and businesses can sponsor tees and greens. South Shore Imports has offered a car to be awarded for a hole-in-one. A set of new clubs and a trip to an exotic location are other prizes, Hayes said.

For information, please call Hayes after 7 p.m., 749-8092.

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police report

Wednesday, June 30

12:56 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

12:04 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

4:46 p.m., missing property (lost & found), s. Main St., unfounded.

8:21 p.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

11:08 p.m., noise complaint, Church St., peace restored.

Thursday, July 1

8:38 a.m., missing property (lost & found), King St., services rendered.

12:55 p.m., larceny, Border St., field interrogation report prepared.

1:02 p.m., larceny (attempt), Sandy Beach, investigated.

7:46 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

8:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

9:36 p.m., disturbance (family), Otis Ave.

10:28 p.m., leaving scene, Parking Way, investigated.

11:07 p.m., disturbance (general), CJC Way, investigated.,

11:41 p.m., building check, CJC Way, secured building.

Friday, July 2

12:55 a.m., officer field interrogation, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

1:31 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

6:55 a.m., assist citizen, Hull St., services rendered.

12:29 p.m., larceny, N. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

12:56 p.m., disturbance (general), CJC Way, dispersed gathering.

3:14 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., investigated.

5:35 p.m., assist citizen, Chart House, services rendered.

5:42 p.m., officer wanted, Sohier St., area search negative.

7:06 p.m., larceny, Super Stop & Shop, investigated.

7:42 p.m., animal complaint, Verc Mobile Mart, services rendered.

8:14 p.m., general services, Otis Ave., departmental action.

8:36 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:10 p.m., A & B, police officer, Otis Ave., arrest 17-and-over male.

9:42 p.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., unfounded.

9:10 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Da Silva in with John F. Ridge, age 53, DOB: 9/21/39, Otis Ave., Cohasset. A&B, police officer 265-13D.

11:09 p.m., message delivery, Linden Dr., verbal warning.

Saturday, July 3

9:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., services rendered.

9:45 a.m., vandalism, Pond St., services rendered.

3:08 p.m., obscene phone calls, Summer St., departmental action.

3:40 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A.

7:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

7:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:49 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd. & N. Main St., departmental action.

9:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood & S. Main St., protective custody. Ptl. D. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Headqts., with 55-year-old Cohasset male placed under protective custody.

9:46 p.m., animal complaint, Route 3A.

10:46 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Route 3A, departmental action.

Sunday, July 4

8:38 a.m., animal complaint, Howe Rd., services rendered.

12:51 p.m., general services, Whitehead Rd., perpetrator(s) gone. Unit will check area clear 1:08 p.m.

1:55 p.m., general services, Ptl. Yocum out at Sandy Beach checking area/cars, services rendered.

1:55 p.m., general services, Unit out at bridge/harbor area dispersing youths, dispersed gathering.

2:32 p.m., disturbance (family), Grace Dr., services rendered.

8:21 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Parking Lot, Railroad Tracks, dispersed gathering.

9:51 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset Harbor, Headqts., departmental action.

11:55 p.m., disturbance (general), Gov't Island, protective custody.

Monday, July 5

12:05 a.m., arrest, Ptl. B. Cogill in with Cohasset male, 28, in for protective custody; Ptl. L. Matos in with Cohasset male, 29, also in for protective custody.

12:45 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

2:20 a.m., disturbance (general), Church St., unfounded.

2:52 a.m., vandalism, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:04 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., investigated.

1:28 p.m., leaving scene, CJC Way, investigated.

1:39 p.m., animal complaint, Sandy Beach, referred to other agency.

2:11 a.m., trespassing, Sandy Cove, dispersed gathering.

7:24 p.m., assist citizen, Route 3A, services rendered.

9:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., unfounded.

10:00 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Summer St., no police service necessary.

10:40 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Tuesday, July 6

12:27 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

8:04 a.m., assist citizen, Margin Ct., services rendered.

9:49 a.m., animal complaint, Black Rock Rd., Desk refer to Off. Quigley, referred to other agency.

12:31 p.m., noise complaint, Nichols Rd., investigated.

12:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, perpetrator(s) gone.

1:27 p.m., trespassing, Whitehead Rd., dispersed gathering.

2:39 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

5:21 p.m., disturbance (family), s. Main St., services rendered.

7:29 p.m., suspicious activity, Howard Gleason Rd., services rendered.

9:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

10:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., Ptl. D. Cogill returned to police headquarters with one juvenile male of Oak St., age 16, and one minor, Brendan Mulligan, 12 Reservoir Rd., Cohasset, DOB: 12:28/75. Both arrested for trespassing.

11:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

Wednesday, July 7

1:29 a.m., building check, N. Main St., departmental action.

3:00 a.m., vandalism, Headqts., Damage to juvenile Cell Door, departmental action.

10:00 a.m., message delivery, blue Water SeaFood, services rendered.

12:00 p.m., larceny, Swim Center, investigated.

12:52 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

1:23 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Nichols Rd., investigated.

3:16 p.m., emergency services, Headqts., removed to hospital.

4:53 p.m., medical, Cunningham Bridge, removed to hospital.

9:32 p.m., general services, Deep Run, unfounded.

Thursday, July 8

7:00 a.m., arrest (warrant), Det. Grassie and Ptl. Abbadessa (Hull Officer) in with John F. Ridge, 4 Otis, Ave., DOB:9/21/39.

10:06 a.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

11:34 a.m., animal complaint, Black Rock Beach, referred to other agency.

1:08 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

1:44 p.m., emergency services, Summer St., referred to other agency.

4:25 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, investigated.

7:35 p.m., assist municipal services, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

10:59 p.m., emergency services, Sohier St. Headqts., referred to other agency at 11:00 p.m.

11:16 p.m., noise complaint, Linden Dr., peace restored.

Friday, July 9

4:01 a.m., noise complaint, Beechwood St., area search negative.

7:54 a.m., noise complaint, Cohasset High School, peace restored.

9:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley & Sohier St., investigated.

1:16 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Forest Ave. & N. Main St., investigated.

4:33 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

4:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., departmental action.

10:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Old Salt House - Border St. - area search negative.

10:25 p.m., noise complaint, Elm St., unfounded.

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it's happening

Rock concert coming

The Hingham Community Center will sponsor a live concert at the center, 70 South Street, Hingham, tomorrow, Friday, July 23.

"Fun in the Kitchen" will be the featured band. "Fun in the Kitchen" played at the Cohasset High School benefit Rock and Row concert and on the Cohasset Common during the recent South Shore Art Festival. Special guest band "Plaid on Plaid" is also appearing. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is $3 payable at the door. The concert will be over at 10 p.m. Call 749-9786 for more information.

Danish carillonneur performs

Peter Langberg, City Carillonneur of Løgumkloster, Denmark, will give the fifth concert in the series of summer carillon recitals on the 57-bell carillon of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset Sunday, July 25, at 6 p.m.

He will perform original carillon works by Andreas Schmid, Roy Hamlin Johnson, and Matthias Van den Gheyn; transcriptions from the music of Chopin, Handel, Mozart, and Scriabin; and arrangements of North American folk songs. His program will also include a group called "American Music from Three Centuries", which will include selections by Scott Joplin and Leroy Anderson. Mr. Langberg is the founder and director of the School for Church Music in Løgumkloster, and a concert organist. This is his tenth concert tour of North America since 1973.

Printed programs will be provided on Cohasset Common and in the courtyard behind St. Stephen's Church on Highland Avenue. The event will take place rain or shine (if raining, listen from parked cars), and the public is invited to bring picnic suppers, blankets, and lawn chairs. Following the recital a brief tower tour is available to those interested in viewing the carillon keyboard. For further information, please phone the church at 383-1083, or the Cohasset Carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner, at 508-475-2599.

Historical walking tours

The Cohasset Historical Society will present two summer season walking tours of Cohasset's historic areas and sites. The first, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, August 8, will be a walk relating to the town's long and unique maritime history. Meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the Society's Maritime Museum, Elm Street, Cohasset center, the tour will traverse Elm Street, once known as Ship Cove Lane, to Cohasset Harbor.

At the harbor, itself once a center of a thriving fishing and shipbuilding industry, the tour will follow the "Captain's Walk" along the historic south edge of the harbor, past the stone wharves once a center of activity for the town's mackerel fleets, to Government Island, where the second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse was first assembled before being transported, block by block, to the offshore ledge for final assembly.

Society Curator David Wadsworth will guide the tour and will point out specific sites relating to the seafaring history of Cohasset. The history of the ill-fated first and the successful second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses will be noted, as well as the stonecutting activities that took place on Government Island during the 1850's. Along the course of the walk, features of the Cohasset Historical Commission's Captain's Walk will be emphasized.

The second of the Society's two summer walking tours will be presented Sunday, Sept. 19, and will feature a tour of historic Cohasset Common and the center village. The tour will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Meetinghouse Pond on the Common. Cohasset Common, often described as one of the best New England Town Commons, is an original part of the town's undivided common land dating from earliest Colonial time. Some of the towns finest early homes, the oldest dating from 1713, and most historic public buildings, including the 1747 Meetinghouse, can be found around its perimeter, and diverse architectural styles are visible and demonstrate the evolving architectural eras of early New England.

Cohasset's center village shows 18th and 19th century houses converted into shops and stores, the oldest of which, a Colonial inn, dates from 1704.

There is no charge for the two walking tours, and donations would be accepted. The Society's telephone number is 383-6930.

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Flower boxes filled with pink impatiens grace the porch of this lovely pale-grey Victorian in Cohasset Main Street. Be sure to call [illegible] with news of what makes Cohasset unique! Ginger can be reached at 383-2863.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

What's featured on Pierson to Person this summer

Pierson to Person, hosted by Wigmore Pierson, announced the summer schedule of programs. These programs were originally broadcast live during the 1992-93 season:

July 22 - Senate President William Bulger
July 25 - No programming, Continental Cable closed.
July 29 - No programming, Continental Cable closed.
August 1 - No programming, Continental Cable closed.
August 5 - No programming, Continental Cable closed.
August 8 - 5th Anniversary Show
August 12 - Alzheimer's Disease
August 15 - Community Television Hosts
August 19 - Big Band sounds of "The Olde Kids on the Block"
August 22 - Author Elisabeth Elliot
August 26 - All Paw Rescue/New England Wildlife Ctr.
August 29 - Professional Wrestler Walter "Killer" Kowalski
September 2 - Centenarians
September 5 - No show - Labor Day weekend.

These programs will be seen in the Cohasset and Hingham area Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m. and Sundays, 9 to 10 p.m. on Channel 53.

Regular live programming of Pierson to Person resumes September 9.

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Hundreds pay tribute to local theater giant

Actors from the Boston Children's Theater performed "Hansel and Gretel," in a memorial tribute to Jeanne Armin of Cohasset, a leader of South Shore group theater. Children performed on Cohasset Common after the memorial service. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

"Our voices may speak with grief today, but behind that grief there is the sound of love," noted Edward T. Atkinson, minister of the First Parish of Cohasset. He addressed nearly 200 friends and family of Jeanne Nelson Armin last week at a memorial service held on the Cohasset Common in her honor.

Mrs. Armin was an actress and director of many South Shore area community theater groups. Her loving impact is still felt in the theater arts community She passed away Dec. 16, 1992 after a long illness.

> *Jeanne probably would have said something to the effect of 'Cut the B.S., I wasn't that good," laughed Donald Armin, husband of the late Jeanne Armin.*

In a fitting tribute to her dedication to the local arts as well as the Boston Children's Theatre, children from that theater performed excerpts from two of the first plays that Jeanne directed for the Boston theatre group, "Pinnochio" and "Hansel and Gretel" after the memorial service.

"It all went so very well" said Donald Armin, her husband of 29 years

in an interview after the celebration. "This is something that Jeanne would have really loved to have seen."

The unique idea to help celebrate Jeanne's life with the help of the young actors was an idea of family friend Pat Gleason of the Children's Theatre, said Armin, who thought that it was a perfect way to celebrate his wife's accomplishments in the theatre.

"The idea really just came from out of the blue" remembered Armin. "We were sitting around the trying to figure a way to emphasize all of the wonderful contributions that she had made in her life."

Armin was involved with the theatre for nearly 45 years working all around the Northeast region as a stage manager, set designer as well as an actress on

(See page 4)

Water ban lifted, odd-even watering system installed

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

The outside watering ban that the Massachusetts-American Water Company initiated last week to its customers in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull ended.

The ban was instituted July 19 after nearly 100 customers in Hingham and Hull, along with several dozen customers in North Cohasset, turned on water faucets the day before that yielded nothing.

Massachusetts-American Water Company operations manager Eileen Comain said the ban was necessary to replenish the empty water storage tanks which service those customers.

The majority of Cohasset residents receive their water from the Cohasset Water Department. John C. Pereira, lab director for the department, said the 7,100 residents serviced by the town's water department have experienced no shortages.

"We are currently not experiencing any adverse conditions with regard to the drought," Pereira said. "We don't foresee a problem for the entire summer."

However, residents who receive their water from the Massachusetts-American Water Company are being asked to adapt to an every-other day outside water use system.

Most Cohasset residents supplied by Massachusetts-American reside on Jerusalem Road, Forest Avenue and part of Hull Street.

A press release distributed by the water company explains the every-other day outside watering system.

"Consumers are now permitted to use water outside on an odd-even system. Properties on the even numbered side of a street are permitted to use water outside on even numbered days; properties on the odd numbered side of a street are permitted to use water on odd numbered days," the press release states.

Comain said the odd-even system attempts to address

(See page 5)

Buttonwood Books expands to Hingham

In an era when most businesses are downsizing, or closing altogether, Buttonwood Books & Toys of Cohasset is expanding.

The latest expansion of the store, located in Cushing Plaza on Route 3A, is into adjoining Hingham.

Owners Betsey Detwiler and her daughter-in-law Katherine Detwiler plan to open a children's book and toy store in Hingham.

"Kathy and I are very excited," Detwiler said. "We have a lot of Hingham customers who are excited, too."

The pair will open in the former Hingham Water Company building on South Street. Betsey Detwiler said she and her husband Robert, with their son Andrew and daughter-in-law Katherine will purchase the two-story building.

Detwiler said her son Jonathan, who owns Buttonwood Renovations, will reconstruct the available space to fit the needs of the children's store.

"We are very nepotistic," Detwiler laughed.

With no retail experience, the Detwilers opened Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset in 1989. The store's success forced an expansion in 1991.

"Initially we had 2,800 feet," Detwiler said. "We expanded into the store next door and were up to 4,000 feet."

Detwiler said the Hingham store, tentatively called Buttonwood for Kids, will cater exclusively to school-aged children, unlike the Cohasset store,which carries books for all ages, toys and stationary.

"We will have children's books and toys and will expand into computers," Detwiler said.

(See page 20)

American Dream comes true for new business owner

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

After two years of negotiations, local resident Bill Cavanaro has purchased his own "American Dream" in the newly opened Cohasset Collision Center on the Scituate- Cohasset town line.

"I took the business over from Spensley Chevrolet July 1 after two years of off-and-on negotiations" said the happy new owner. "They were looking to downsize their retail business and it seemed to be the right time for me to own my own personal little piece of the American Dream."

(See page 4)

inside

Private Choices opens . . . p.6
Picture this p.5
Tourney raises $3,000 . . . p.12

Mariner classifieds . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Handicapped parking

The Board of Library Trustees are recommending to selectmen that a reserved handicapped parking space be designated on South Main Street next to the driveway exit.

After reading the Americans with Disabilities Act Access Guidelines, the board believes the town is required to reserve a space even though there are only seven off-street parking spaces.

Trustees believe an on-street reserved space will create reasonable access to ramps on the north side of the driveway to the front door and on the south side of the driveway to the lower level.

The space would give immediate access to the sidewalk or the driveway, accessing both ramps.

The board recommends the space be large enough for a van and the space should be painted appropriately to discourage illegal parking. "Driveway" would be painted in front of the ramp to prevent parking.

Firemen's Muster schedule

Glen Pratt, president of The Community Center of Cohasset, has notified the selectmen's office about the upcoming schedule of The Firemen's Muster, Aug. 14. The lineup includes a pancake breakfast on the Common, 8 to 10 a.m; a parade from the Common to Milliken Field, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the muster competition from noon to 5 p.m.

The muster's food vendor is Second Congregation Church. A dunk dank, operated by the Fire Dept, is also planned.

Government Island update

The state Historical Commission has notified selectmen that the Government Island Historic District will be considered for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

This register is the federal government's official list of historic properties worthy of preservation.

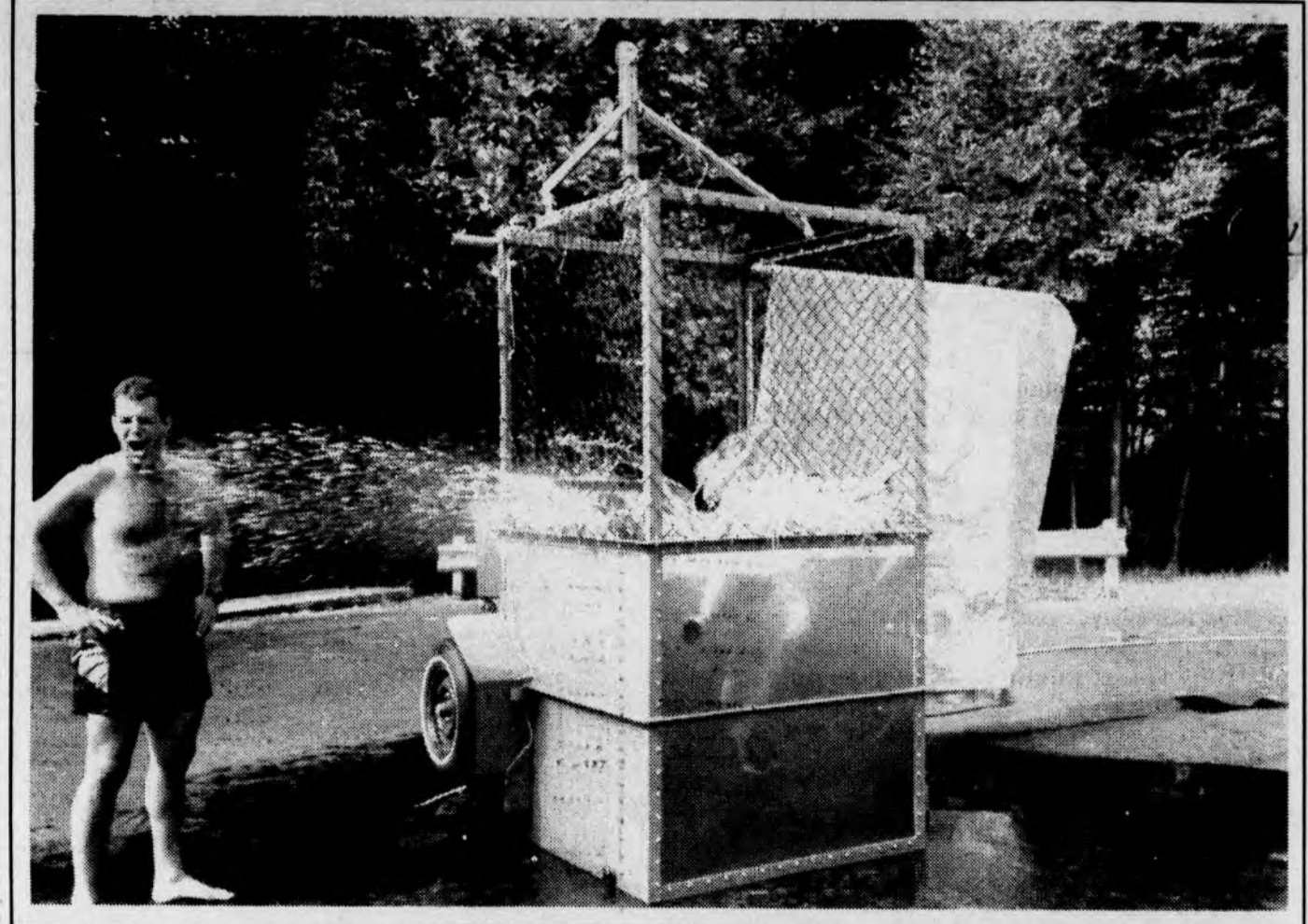
Listing of the district would recognize the community's historic importance and assure protective review of federal projects that might adversely impact the character of the district.

If the district is listed in the historic register, federal investment tax credits may apply.

If a property is listed in the register, the owner may do anything with the property unless state or federal money, permits or licensing is used or unless some other regional and or local ordinance is in effect.

The nomination will be heard publicly Sept. 8 at the White Church Community Center in Deerfield at 1 p.m.

A copy of the Government Island application is available for review at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.



Tim Connerty feels the splash of the Jimmy Fund dunking booth set up at Verc Mobil on Rte. 3A Saturday. Organized by Jackie Tanguay, manager of Verc Mobil, and assisted by Heidi McGlone, Shandell Jones (dressed as a clown) and Connerty, the drive raised $85 for the Jimmy Fund. Food was sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and children were able to use the Moonwalk-Starwalk equipment. The dunking tank also was popular.
(Mike Berger photo)

'Burn the mortgage'

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, has launched a fundraising campaign to help pay off its mortgage. The non-profit art and educational organization, serving all of the South Shore, hopes to raise $10,000 by Aug. 30 to meet the balance of a $25,000 challenge grant.

The grant, and matching donations, will reduce the mortgage balance to less than $35,000 from an original balance of $330,000. Art Center members and friends will be asked to strike a match in a "Burn the Mortgage" mailing to be sent this week.

The Art Center was founded in 1954 by a group of artists and members of the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

To receive information on becoming a member or contributing to the campaign, please call 383-9548.

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cohasset's week

More recycling needed

In a report to the Board of Health, Recycling Committee chairman Arthur Lehr said that it has been found that residents in some cases are still mixing in recyclable material with regular trash at the transfer station.

"We have found such things as glass, grass clippings as well as plastic within the trailer," Lehr said. "This is something that the attendants are going to have to pay attention to in order to see what is going into the trailers."

He also reported to the board that his committee discussed the hanging of new signs on the recycling trailers because some signs were destroyed and nearly unreadable and that others were hand-painted.

Engineers at work

Cohasset selectmen have requested the services of the Norfolk County Engineering Department.

The Norfolk County Commission, comprised of Chairman William P. O'Donnell (Norwood), Bruce D. Olsen (Stoughton) and John M. Gillis (Quincy), voted to authorize the Engineering Dept. to establish grades on a portion of Sohier Street in preparation of paving.

Work should commence in the next few weeks. Inconvenience to the motoring public will be kept to a minimum.

1993 parking stickers

The 1992 parking stickers for Sandy Beach and Government Island parking areas expired June 30. You are required to have a valid parking sticker year round. The current year, 1993, stickers are on sale at town hall as follows: Monday, July 19 through Friday, August 27. Times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, 10 a.m. to noon.

Should your Cohasset address not appear on your automobile registration, please bring proof of residency with you, such as a tax bill or purchase/sales/lease agreement for your home.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

July/Aug. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 29	8:31	2:15	8:48	2:25
Fri. 30	9:32	3:16	9:46	3:24
Sat. 31	10:28	4:13	10:39	4:18
Sun. 1	11:18	5:03	11:27	5:08
Mon. 2	—	5:47	12:02	5:54
Tues. 3	12:11	6:28	12:43	6:38
Wed. 4	12:52	7:07	1:21	7:20
Thurs. 5	1:32	7:46	1:59	8:01

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

CONDO BOUNDS OF OWNERSHIP

QUESTION: Just what is a condominium and what would be my bounds of ownership in relation to the other inhabitants if I purchase one?

ANSWER: Condominiums is a latin word meaning, "own together" and is a form of ownership. It is much the same as owning your own home except the structure in which your unit is located, the hallways, facilities and the grounds are owned in common. In short, you won the interior space within the walls of your unit.

Everything else is owned in common with the others and the expense of maintaining the "common elements" is shared by all.

* * * * *

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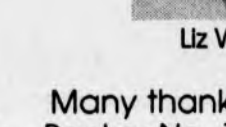
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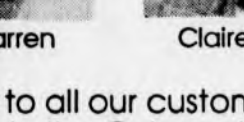
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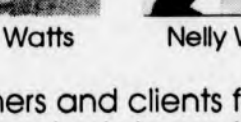
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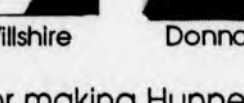
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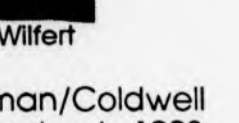
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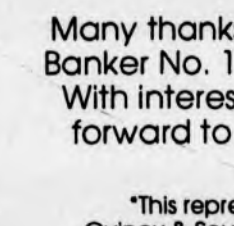
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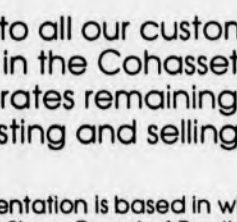
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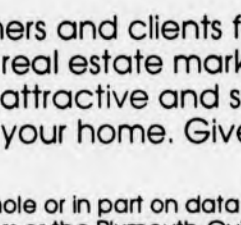
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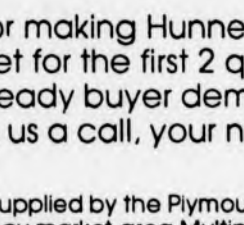
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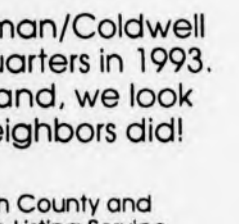
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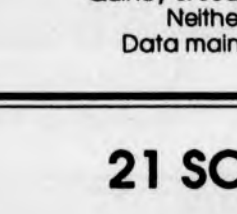
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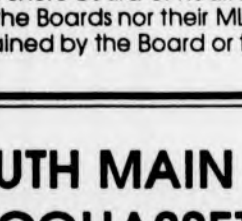
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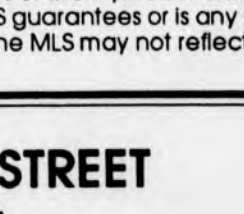
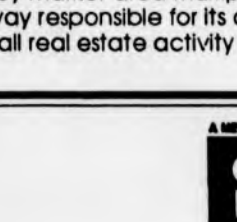

Judy Parsons
Manager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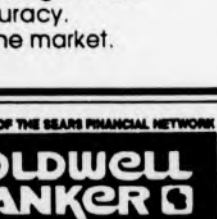
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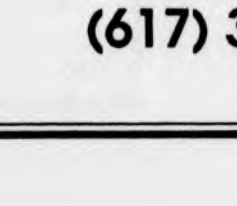
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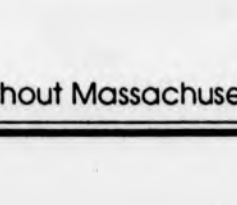
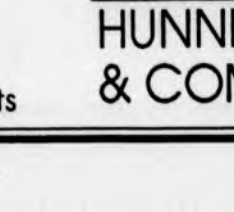

Nelly Willshire


Donna Wilfert

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Hundreds pay tribute to Jeanne Armin . . .

(Continued from page 1)

occasion before settling in on her home turf of Massachusetts and serving for 20 years on the board of the Boston Children's Theatre. She also was one of the first stage directors for the group when the stagemobile began operation in 1955.

She also donated a large amount of her free time to other art endeavors around the South Shore region during her later years.

"Having the Children's Theatre stagemobile here was kind of touching tribute to Jeanne" said Armin. "All of the children involved gave up an afternoon where they could have done other things to help pay tribute to my wife. It was a beautiful offering" .

Friends and family packed the First Parish Meeting House on Cohasset Common on a postcard-perfect Sunday afternoon to not just say goodbye to their friend Jeanne Armin, but also to pay tribute to the life she had lived.

Rev. Atkinson went on to tell the assembled group within the nearly 250 year old Meeting House that, " There is a sadness to this farewell, as one might protest that her death came early. There was still life to be lived, places to see, stories to be told, experiences to be shared.

"All who embrace life must also be willing to accept that it must end" Atkinson continued. "Jeanne is safe now, safe at rest with our God."

Also speaking about their memories of Jeanne at the ceremony was Jack Mendelssohn, a former minister of the Arlington Street Church of Boston, which is where Don and Jeanne first met and were eventually married.

"I remember so vividly in my mind the vision of Jeanne and Don the way they looked on their wedding day almost 30 years ago", he said, " and in that way Jeanne will always have a kind of immortality with me.

"She is unseen here today, but her presence in definitely felt."

He continued that, "Today I have one piece of advise for Donald Armin: look back and savor your time with Jeanne, and let those times be the wings of hope and aspiration that you use to move on to the future."

Also speaking about Jeanne at the memorial service was her niece, Perl Chickering, who characterized Jeanne as an "honest and loving person."

She told the audience that "my most fond memories of Jeanne are of just being with her in a playful and simple way. She had the ability to see the gold within people, and would make that person show it.

"She really did live her life, and she let the people around her see her as she actually was. She gave from her heart, and knew when it was time to let go and move onto the next adventure."

Looking back upon the whole day, Donald Armin said that there was not a doubt that this was something that Jeanne would have loved to be a part of, although he added that she probably would have been a little embarrassed by all of the attention.

"The only thing that she might have commented on was all the adulation that she received during the ceremony. Jeanne probably would have said something to the effect of 'Cut the B.S., I wasn't that good," laughed Armin.

"I would always try to tell her how talented she was, but she would always say that she still had a long ways to go. She was always striving for something more and to try and better something that she had already done."

Donations for scholarships for children interested in the theatre have been started to honor the memory of Jeanne Nelson Armin are being accepted by the Boston Children's Theatre, 93 Mass Ave. Boston, MA 02115, as well as at the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

American Dream comes true . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cars and car repair has always been a hobby-lifestyle for Cavanaro, 36, who said that he has been underneath cars "since the tender age of eight."

Cavanaro, along with his wife and their two young children, have lived in Cohasset for the past four years. Cavanaro, before purchasing the business, worked for Spensley Chevrolet in town since 1985.

"I started in the car repair business right after I graduated from Weymouth High in 1975, and it's just grown from there" said Cavanaro.

One of the places that he stopped along his way to the Cohasset Collision Center, where he employs eight people, was with the MAACO car repair organization. At the Somerville facility , Cavanaro managed the center and set company records that still stand today for the most vehicles painted by a franchised store.

After joining the Spensley family in 1985, Bill found around early 1991 that the organization was being hit by tougher economic times and was looking to downsize its' operation. He saw this as the chance to finally be able to own his own business.

"It was always a dream of mine to be able to do it, and I feel fortunate that I was able to reach my goal of owning my own business", he said happily.

"I coming into this with the attitude that I am here for the long haul, and that my fortune is not going to be made overnight. I think that attitude will help me succeed in this business."

He continued that "On our street sign it says 'A Total Commitment To Excellence', and that is the basis on which I operate this company.

"This type of automotive business has not always had the best reputation with the public and that is one thing that I am working to try and change."

Cavanaro said that he is trying to bring his part of the automotive business into the 1990's in trying to give his customers an honest price for their needs.

"The backyard image of the auto repair shop with the German Shepherd sitting in the corner of the office and all the help being covered in motor oil from head to toe is something that we are trying to avoid at all costs," emphasized Cavanaro.

"The public only wants one thing when they deal with this type of business; they want a quality job done of course, but I think that they also really want to be taken care of.

"Customers need to be recognized as the thing that keeps any business going, and they deserve to have a quality job done at a quality price, which is the foundation on which I run this business."

Business has been very brisk so far for the new organization, with Cavanaro saying that the residents of Cohasset, as well as the businesses of the town, have accepted the Cohasset Collision Center with open arms.

"Fortunately, through my work with Spensley Chevrolet I got to know a good number of people with the town, and I feel that I have been accepted as a part of the community", he said.

Outside of the business, Bill's interests mostly lie in spending time with his young family, as well as enjoying one of Cohasset's main attractions; the ocean.

"I spend alot of time scuba diving near the Lighthouse", said Cavanaro, "and I also am involved with a rowing team within the town, but most of my free time is spent being with my wife and kids, which I enjoy doing very much."

Looking at the difference in owning a business and being an employee, Bill said that he worries about cash flow a little more than he used to, but that nothing else really has changed from his prior position.

"There is not a big difference from the way that things were being run before I took over as owner", said Cavanaro, "with the exception that you get a little more nervous when the bills start to form a pile on the desk.

"It's a nice feeling to be able to control your own destiny at least in a small way, but it is a little more of a rollercoaster ride at time" he continued. "You can be up one day when all the bills are paid and you can see a profit but all that can be changed by the next days mail."

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Water ban lifted, odd-even watering system installed

(Continued from page 1)

the most common cause of storage tank depletion: simultaneous use.

"It helps spread demand," she explained. "People get home from work around 4:30, start cooking dinner using water and turn on the lawn sprinklers. So if we can get only half to turn the sprinklers on on the same [illegible] theoretically that evens out demand."

Comain said the lack of water customers experienced two weeks ago resulted from enormous simultaneous use of the system.

Water company manager Eugene Babin said the same type of simultaneous drain on the system occured during the last game in the 1986 World Series.

"Everyone got up at the end and must have flushed," he said.

Comain said Hingham currently does not suffer from a lack of water supply.

"Ground water levels now are normal, however if we continue onwards into the summer without rain, groundwater levels will continue to decline," she said.

Rainfall this summer, on average, is one-third lower than last summer, Comain said.

At Massachusetts-American Water Company offices in Hingham, which is an official rainfall measurement site for the Department of Environmental Management, 3.55 inches of rain fell between May 1 and July 26. During May, June and July last year, 10.23 inches of rain fell in the area.

Comain said in an effort to encourage water conservation during times of high usage, Massachusetts-American Water encourages a more efficient lawn sprinkling system.

"Lawns generally require only an inch of water per week," Comain said. "It is best to water lawns once or twice a week — not a little each day."

She explained that deep root growth is encouraged by watering lawns once or twice a week. Deep root growth, Comain said, allows grass to obtain water from the deeper soil which is less subject to dryness.

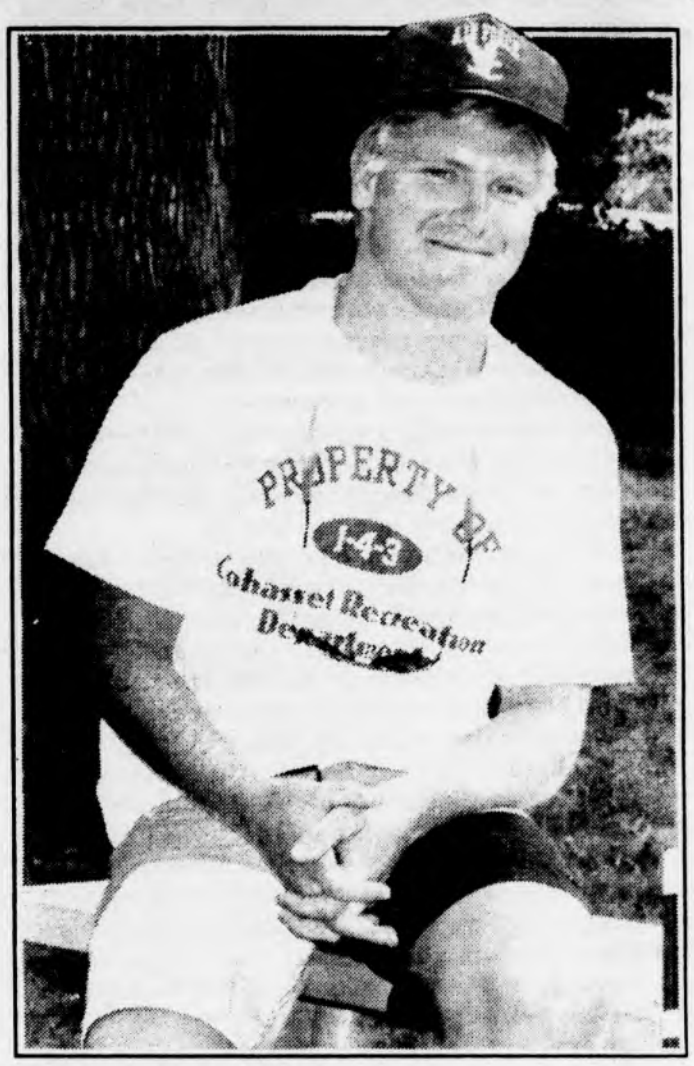
"If you water everyday, the grass will be green, but it is like it is addicted to the water" and the roots stay near the surface, she said. "So if you go away for three or four days, the grass will immediately turn brown because the roots are at the surface and that soil will be dry."

Comain added that residents should also allow their lawns to grow more between cuttings, because taller grass needs less water.

The Massachusetts-American Water Company encourages customers to pick up free booklets on water conservation at the company's 75 Terry Drive.

picture this

Torin Sweeney



Name: Torin Sweeney.

Occupation: Coordinator, Cohasset Summer Recreation Program ages 8 to 12.

Best day of your life: Last February, when then-high school senior Nathan Fiore won the state wrestling championship and I was his coach.

Most embarrassing moment: Last night when I was waitering at the Cape Cod Melody Tent. I served this man and he looked really familiar, so I said, "Don't I know you?" and I meant personally know him. He said he was Pat Sullivan, the former owner of the Patriots. I was really, really embarrassed.

Goal: To see peace on earth in my lifetime.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Spring break 1983.

Favorite holiday: New Year's Eve.

Pet Peeve: Laziness.

Favorite book: *"Pet Cemetery,"* by Stephen King.

Favorite movie: *"Biloxi Blues."*

Biggest worry: That as technology advances, the human element of schools, specifically teachers, will be diminished.

Favorite place: Utopia.

Favorite junk-food: Sandchips.

Person you would most like to meet: John F. Kennedy.

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Thank You from all of us at Cohasset Savings for helping us to help others.

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it's happening

Still life paintings shown

From July 29 to Sept. 8, the Artist's Son Gallery will be presenting "Private Choices: Still Life Paintings by Debra Claffey, Jan Dolan, Kevin Lawlor, Ellen Merritt, June Milliken, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Gene Paletta and Ruta Smilskalns."

This group show presents representational work by emerging and established New England artists.

In painting a still life, each of these eight artists has made the choice to work within the tradition of representational imagery and to create a unique still life setting.

Traditionally, the still life lacks any open story line, unlike the literary or historical associations made with viewing landscape, genre, portraiture or figure painting. Still life paintings are independent of all such non-visual associations. Compositional elements — form, color, light, shadow — are important.

These elements within a still life must be appreciated almost as abstractions unto themselves, not simply as a collection of fruits, flowers, glasses, pots, pieces of fabric or other privately selected objects.

An artist approaches a still life subject without preconceived ideas or notions: the sole aim is to translate the isolated objects from reality into picture. Yet it is possible to be profoundly moved by an arrangement of peonies, painterly vases or merely lemons on a tablecloth. The still life paintings presented in "Private Choices" provide this visual opportunity.

Historically, the still life appeared in the 17th century, free of ulterior motifs, where individual objects were enjoyed for pure visual enchantment. During the 18th century, the still life was less absorbed in exploring the individual objects than in creating an integrated ensemble. At the turn of the 20th Century, the still life offered an opportunity to interpret the world through its geometric qualities. Artists were free to express natural objects in shape and density.

Continuing in this tradition,"Private Choices: Still Life Paintings by Claffey, Dolan, Lawlor, Merritt, Milliken, Paletta, Panarelli Miller, and Smilkskalns" presents contemporary work that is still life painting in its best and broadest traditional sense: it is delectable food for the eye.

The opening reception for "Private Choices: Still Life Paintings by Debra Claffey, Jan Dolan, Kevin Lawlor, Ellen Merritt, June Milliken, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Gene Paletta and Ruta Smilskalns" will be held Thursday evening, July 29, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The artists will attend.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A selection of "Private Choices," "Tea Pot and Oranges," by Kevin Lawlor, painted in 1991.

Drama club plans season

Members of the C.D.C. met to discuss the 1993-1994 season at a recent board meeting held at the home of Lynn Eisenhauer.

Attending the meeting were outgoing President Gayl Varallo, Angie Walsh, Dwight Dibona, Joe Rota, Betty Grant, Mike Nakashima, Stephanie Pedago, Lisa Pratt and Deborah Carlton.

The general topic of discussion was the need to outreach to all C.D.C. members for involvement in all aspects of theater.

If there is anyone out there reading this who has the urge and motivation to direct, produce, work backstage or become involved with community theater, the group urges you to join.

Please call our membership committee: Anita Aherne 545-1549. There is more to theater than being on stage!

The next scheduled C.D.C. board meeting will be held at the home of Joe Rota, Monday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m.

Scituate Knights of Columbus Second Annual Benefit Golf Tournament

Friday, August 20, 1993
Pembroke Country Club

For the benefit of the Scituate Knights of Columbus Scholarship Fund

The tournament, with a shotgun start at 8:00 a.m., will follow a Florida Fourball/Scramble format. Bring your own foursome or register individually and be grouped with other participants. **The donation** for the Second Annual Scituate Knights of Columbus Benefit Golf Tournament is $85.00 per player. The donation includes Greens Fee, Golf Cart, Knight of Columbus Tee-Off Gift, and the Post-Tournament Dinner. The Post-Tournament Roast Beef Dinner and cash bar will be held at the Pembroke County Club Function Hall.

The top five foursomes will be awarded prizes. Other **Tournament prizes** include 2 Closest-to-the-Pin Contests and 2 Long Drive Contests.

Also, a special $10.00 Hole-in-One Contest will be offered.

To take part in the **Second Annual Scituate Knights of Columbus Benefit Golf Tournament** as a sponsor or **player,** call John Ohrenberger at **545-5951.**

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Special friend

If you haven't heard of the Puzzle Club at the library Monday and Tuesday nights, you're in for a treat. Brothers and sisters and kids of all ages are filling the children's room to solve the mystery puzzles.

Legends Under The Boards, The Stolen Jewels, and Missing Links are some of the titles.

Mrs. Murphy, the librarian at the Deer Hill School, has organized this exciting activity for the past two summers with increasing popularity.

Last summer there were about a dozen puzzle-solvers. Monday night, there were over 30 children downstairs in the library.

Mrs. Murphy organized this fun activity because her students at the Deer Hill School were anxious to continue their book discussions in the summer. She decided on the mystery puzzles as a form of discussion and a fun activity as well. Puzzle-solvers are given a mystery to read.

To solve the mystery they must complete the puzzle. Before the puzzle is completed the puzzle group must secretly write down their puzzle solution. After the puzzle is completed, group members share their secret answers. Prizes are given for all who participate.

Mrs. Murphy is a whirlwind of activity from seven to nine each Monday and Tuesday night. She oversees puzzle solutions, gives prizes, helps everybody select books from the children's room, issues new puzzles, directs volunteers, and even selects books on tape for little siblings at home. She takes great pride in the puzzle-solving activity and the enthusiasm the children share for puzzle solving, but for selecting additional reading books as well.

Mrs. Murphy epitomizes the dedicated teacher who loves children and wants them to enjoy reading no matter what their ability, a true friend of children, and a true friend of the library.

obituaries

Francis D. Logan

Francis D. Logan, 84, of Cohasset, who owned Logan Liquors in Cohasset and a liquor store in West Roxbury, died July 25 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Mr. Logan worked 30 years for United Liquors before retiring 20 years ago due to illness.

He also owned the Snackery in Scituate from 1948 to 1960.

Mr. Logan was a member of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, a former member of Hatherly Country Club and a past officer of the Cohasset Rotary Club.

Born in Boston, Mr. Logan graduated from Boston College High School in 1926.

He graduated from Dartmouth College's Amos Tuck Business School in 1932.

Husband of the late Caroline J. (Swan) Logan, he leaves five sons, Terence P. Logan and Daniel Logan, both of Boston, Robert F. Logan of Westford, Joseph F. Logan of Bernardsville, N.J. and Peter J. Logan of Cohasset; three brothers, Arthur Logan of Boston, James Logan of Winchester and William Logan of Sarasota, Fla.; two sisters, Marguerite Carey of Cohasset and Claire McLean of Yarmouth; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 27 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to People in Need, 10 Magazine St., Roxbury 02119 or Parents and Children, 654 Beacon St., Boston 02215.

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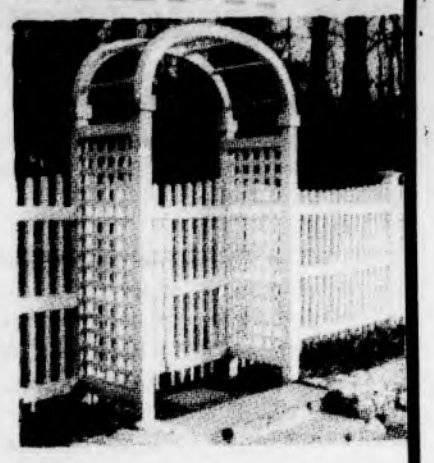

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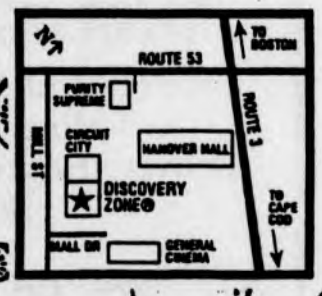

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around town

❑ We are all proud of **Julienne R. Guemere**, daughter of **Kathleen Guemere** of Cohasset and **Larry Guemere** of Boston. Julienne, a freshman majoring in music education, has been named to the spring term dean's list at Hartwick College.

Great work, Julienne!

❑ Hats off to **Clive Alastair Muir** of 481 Jerusalem Road. He has been named to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Dean's list for the spring semester. As a senior majoring in computer science, that is quite a feat!!!

❑ News from Colby College, and its all good! **Brian P. Pompeo**, son of **Hap** and **Leah**, was named to the Dean's list for the spring semester. Brian is an American studies major and a full-time hockey player for Colby, isn't that newsworthy? Plus, he is well known by many Cohasset children, he is part of the recreation dept. camp.

A successful gent from our own town, isn't that nice?!!

❑ **Laurie B. Bronstein,** a member of the 1996 class at Colby College also makes the news for making the dean's list for the spring semester at Colby College. Laurie is the daughter of **Barry** and **Judith Bronstein** and you can bet that they are extremely proud of her. Both of you worked hard for this achievement, and we are proud of your efforts...keep it up, you'll be glad that you did.

❑ If you need a tax lawyer, call **Andrea Tebbetts** that is! Andrea graduated from Harvard in 1971, had her "baby" (who is at Derby as a wonderful student), then went to BC Law School, where she graduated from last May. Andrea was the one who was sworn in at Fanuell Hall recently, so if you were there you know why there was such a crowd!! Andrea has been hired by the Justice Dept, and her grandfather **Walter O'Mayer** and **Don** and **Ellen Woolf** (her parents) couldn't be prouder!!

❑ One more name to fame makes it in Cohasset! **Stephen M. Pozatek**, son of **Zig** and **Ellie,** has attained Dean's List status at Middlebury College for the Spring Semester. Everyone is proud of you Stephen. Keep up the good work!

South Shore Hospital's Cohasset Committe recently invited members of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomer's Club and other newcomers to tour South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth. Pictured here are Cohasset residents Shirley Marten, Cohasset Committee member and event organizer, Anne Sexton and Dr. Louis Herlin.

❑ **Matthew Drinkwater,** son of **Marifrances McIntosh** and **Gary Drinkwater**, graduated from Trinity College in Hartford recently. He received a bachelor's degree with honors in psychology. He received honors in general scholarship and earned faculty honors for the spring semester. Matthew was also elected Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society; and Psi Chi, a national honor society founded for the purpose of advancing the science of psychology. On Honors Day in May he was awarded the Psychology Prize for outstanding scholarship.

❑ News from the University of Vermont regarding the dean's list and four of Cohasset's own "made the grade." **Edward E. Chase**, School of Natural Resources; **Jill Lang Hamilton,** College of Arts and Sciences; **Melissa Ellen McCarthy**, College of Arts and Sciences; and **Christine Alicia Rooney,** School of Nursing.

❑ Middlebury College sends word about **Nicole C. Greco,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas R Greco.** She attained dean's list status for the spring term. **Kristin Martin**, daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. John D Martin Jr.** has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the spring term. Great job, ladies.

❑ A warm welcome to **Brian Emmett Bolze**, the son of **Alicia** and **Stephen Bolz,** and grandson of **Doris** and **Bob Ready** and **Marlene** and **Ray Bolze.** Brian was born July 8 and weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 ozs. We'll bet that his big brother **Michael** will help Mom take great care of him.

❑ Everyone knows **John Small** and his love for trucks. Recently he went to the Pennsylvania four-wheel truck show, the four-wheel drive Jamboree Summer Nationals. There were 2,000 trucks and he won first truck! John never expected that, considering all of the trucks which were entered. He received a nice plaque, which brings him up to at least 80 trophies!! Congratulations John.

❑ **Martha** and **Paul Flanagan** are having a busy summer, and loving every minute of it! That's due to **Casey Brent Flanagan,** born June 26 and weighing in at 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Congrats to you all!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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Or for more information, call my office at: (617) 367-0400. To help process your claim even faster, please give your name as it appears on this list, plus your current address, your address three years ago and social security number. We're here to help you Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Burbank, Leah M.
Burbank, Joseph
Chipman Jr. Paul V
Cooper, Estate O.
Coulter, Roger
Coulter, Roger B.
Stoughton, Mary
Crough, Theodore E.
Duncan, Bruce A.
Fone, Suzanne
Ferriera, Arlene
Country House
Ford, Joesph
Gledhill, Robert
Gledhill, Meredith
Gottesman, Wesley Z.
Hansman McAvoy & Co.
Hemeon. Karen J.
Jerusalem Road Trust
Kendrick & Gormley
Kerdrick, William
Khachadoorian, Markrit
Ins. Ma Street
Kulturides, Christopher
Lawson, William
Lawson, Amborzine M.
Logan or Paula
Logan, Martha
M Lee Billy W
Maguire, Raymond
McClay, Adam A.
McClay, Adam
Meyers, R.
Mill River Assoc.
Monaghan, Mary P.
Morrison, Mary A.
Gardner, James
Putnam Investor Services
Rogers, Deborah
Schramn, Peter
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Wadsworth, David H.
Whitney. Sarah M.
Wolfe, Anne

editorial

Katharine Lee Bates

July 22, 1993, marked the 100th anniversary of Katharine Lee Bates' writing of "America, the Beautiful," a song often suggested as a new national anthem.

Although she never lived on the South Shore, her roots here are deep, as the earliest Bateses settled in Hingham in the mid-1600s and later made their living in Scituate and elsewhere.

She was born in Falmouth and lived most of her life in Wellesley Hills. After graduating from Wellesley College in 1880, she taught English literature at Wellesley and subsequently became a professor and teaching Latin, algebra and English.

In her poem she celebrated the rich heritage of America and he people after she traveled to Pike's Peak in Colorado.

Recently, U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Cohasset, offered a joint resolution in Congress, authorizing President Clinton to proclaim 1993 as "America-the-Beautiful Year."

"The need is already present . . . to rededicate the nation's energies to those qualities and ideals expressed and celebrated in the hymn and to reassert the responsibilities of free people to the proper stewardship of their land and to the nurturing of the lives of their fellow Americans," Studds proclaimed.

From July 22 to Aug. 12, her birth date 133 years ago, Falmouth is staging a unique festival to commemorate her unique contributions to American life. Herewith is her poem:

America, the Beautiful

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain.
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown they good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

O beautiful for pilgrim feet,
Whose stern impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness.
America! America!
God mend thine ev'ry flaw,
confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law!

O beautiful for heroes proved
in liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,
And mercy more than life.
America! America!
May God thy gold refine
Till all success be nobleness
And ev'ry gain divine!

O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears.
America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown they good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

Cohasset Mariner

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New teen center being considered

letters

(The following letter was sent to selectmen)

Dear Selectmen:

Our corporation was formed to operate and fund a teen center for this community. Originally, we were the organizers of what was known as the "Teen Depot."

Due to a series of events, the "Teen Depot" has been closed since last December, while we redefined the concept and looked for operational alternatives.

Our search for alternate space for the teen center has led us to the "Independence Building."

This building represents a good alternative to the space previously given to us by the community center. While it is smaller than the original area, it has other advantages, such as dedicated use.

Both the CYR directors and members of the teen board have looked at the building and we are interested in discussing an arrangement for its use as a teen center with you.

We recognize that a lawsuit is currently in the courts over the use of the building and that certain improvements, such as heat, would have to be made.

There may be other issues that you feel are equally important.

At this point, we are interested in meeting with you only to discuss the idea, learn of your concerns, and determine if the plan is workable.

We would appreciate being included on your Aug. 2 agenda in order to begin that process. Please let me know if that would be possible.

Keith F. Knowles, President
Cohasset Youth Resources

Junior/senior high honor roll listed

Here is Cohasset Jr./Sr. High Schools' honor roll for the fourth quarter marking period.

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 7

Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, John Flanagan, Amanda Gontarz, Elizabeth Hills, Christopher Lesniewski.

GRADE 8

Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Rebecca Jenkins, Ely Kahn, Shelley Vanderweil.

GRADE 9

Chloe Chittick, Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Tafana Fiore, Michael Kasameyer, Megan McNamara, Kaylen Medinger, Allison Ritts, Ryan Sawchuk.

GRADE 10

Candice Buckley, Katherine Cibelli, Elizabeth Corcoran, Ann Dane, Thomas Greco, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Kristin Niessink, Mary Ellen Rayment, Alissa Sexton, Jessica Snow, Jeremiah Stevenson, Dean Voulgis.

GRADE 11

Christa Ansbergs, Melinda Cheel, Marnie DeMichele, Brian Duffy, Larissa Huskins, Anne Lindegren, Katherine Ridge, Michael Riley, Courtney Schultz, Nicholas Terry, Melissa Vanderwerf.

GRADE 12

Katherine Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Christian Ford, Kristin Grassey, Gisley Lima, Erin McAllister, Karyn Murray, Maximilien Nivuad, Kathleen O'Brien, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Lisa Schramm, Keri Souffrain, Alexander Vanderweil, Asha Williams.

HONORS

GRADE 7

Gregory Bilton, Lauren Dooley, Brooke Heilner, Matthew Lewis, Sarah MacDonald, Colin Pyfrom, Andrew Ross, Aaron Sawchuk, Charles Toppan, Kelly Tufts, Eric Wenmark, Kathryn Whitehouse.

GRADE 8

Rachel Begley, Jennifer Celucci, Loni Colwill, Burke Davis, Taylor Devin, Monique DeVoe, Samuel Goedecke, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Elizabeth Mahoney, Julie Smith.

GRADE 9

Caitlin Connolly, Megan Fahey, Faye Menis, Gina Rosano, Lena Roukounakis, Kevin Smith.

GRADE 10

Christopher Adams, Peter Bishop, Emily D'Urso, Ryan Freeman, Kendra Gray, Scott Moe, Alfred Moore, Bethany Quintin, Megan Rhodes, Josiah Slotnick, Nicole Vasseur.

GRADE 11

Timothy Brister, Brandon DeVoe, Jonathan Ford, Rebecca Golden, Christopher Goodman, Ashley Heilner, David Leahy.

GRADE 12

David Aronson, Matthew Banks, Brian Buckley, Bridget Corkery, Jennifer Knowles, Sheldon Morgan, Jessica Pyfrom, Douglas Schultz, Abraham Sless, Charles Smith.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.
Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Friends rally around Marshfield family in need

By Mia Snow
Mariner correspondent

The courageous Sequeira family is facing the future together, with help from their many friends and neighbors. The family includes: (l to r) Virginia, holding 16-month-old Alexander, Ashley,3, Randy, and Heather, 9.
(Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

When Randy Sequeira came home from work every night, he would joyfully scoop up his one-year-old son, Alexander, carry him upstairs, stand him on the bed, and while Randy changed clothes they would "discuss" their day.

But two months ago, during this nightly routine, Alexander was suddenly hunched over on the bed and began shaking violently; his legs collapsed under him and he was not able to get himself up. This happened on a Friday night and over the weekend Alexander experienced a few more spasm-like episodes, prompting his pediatrician to admit him to the New England Medical Center.

Five days of probing and testing with MR19, EMGs, X-rays and a muscle biopsy concluded that Alexander had a form of spinal muscular atrophy, a progressive disease of the neuromuscular system.

The disease, Randy said, affects the central nervous system by inhibiting the ability of nerves from the brain and spine to transmit the correct message to the peripheral nerves, which make muscles function.

"In other words, it means that the muscles waste away and no longer work the way they should," explained Randy. Both he and his wife, Virginia, are carriers of the gene that causes the disease, although neither of them were aware of it and there was no family history.

In Alexander's case, which has been diagnosed as Type II spinal muscular atrophy, his leg muscles are no longer able to support his body. Although he looks like a healthy, typical toddler at 16 months — and is already speaking in short sentences, his father proudly reports — he can now only move his feet, not his legs, and he can't sit up without support.

"When he was seven or eight months old he would fly around the house in his walker, chasing his sisters," said Randy, adding that Alexander was crawling by the age of six months. Just before his first birthday he had a hernia operation, and after that they noticed he seemed to have slowed down and wasn't moving as much.

Virginia said that now her son crawls by dragging his legs behind himself. "But he's not at all a lazy baby and he has a happy disposition," she said. He Just gets frustrated and tires easily."

The Sequeiras grew up in Marshfield and Virginia is the daughter of the late William H. Keyes, who was a member of the Marshfield Police Department for 29 years. They now live in Plymouth, and in addition to Alexander they have two daughters, Heather, 9, and Ashley, 3.

Recently, Ashley has also been showing some symptoms of spinal muscular atrophy. Her father said she is limping, cannot climb stairs, and falls frequently, and next week she will endure the same battery of tests as Alexander in order to determine if she also has the disease.

It seems a tremendous burden for such a young couple, but the Sequeiras do not have to face this struggle alone. Overwhelming support from a large family, friends and co-workers is helping the Sequeiras to cope with the present and to face the future one day at a time. Recognizing the strength in numbers, Judith Harris of Duxbury — a former employer of Randy's and friend of the family — mobilized this group to help the Sequeiras with more than just emotional support.

"Randy is a very special person," said Harris. "He is extremely giving and whenever anyone needs something he's there for the — he's the problem solver. He's not had a lot of advantages in his life, but he's very smart and he makes the most of everything he has."

The first organizational meeting of the "Friends of Randy and Virginia Sequeira" took place recently at Harris' home. Their goal is to raise $25,000 to help offset medical expenses for Alexander as they arise. Although the Sequeiras have adequate health insurance at the moment, additional expenses, like electric wheelchairs, braces and adapting the house to make it accessible, are not covered.

Harris, who is the president of Dining Smart, said that George Williams, a business associate of hers and owner of the Barnside restaurant in Hanover, helped her to come up with a plan for a benefit auction and raffle, which will be held at the Barnside August 15. Williams, she said, has also made a major contribution to the fund.

Additional donations are being sought from local businesses and individuals for auction items, whether it be services, tickets or personal goods.

Dickinson Direct Mail of Braintree, Randy's employer, is picking up the tab for all the direct mail services for the event, as well as production of the program which will be available at the auction. Harris also said that Bennett's Tire Co. of Duxbury and the Marshfield Police Department have promised help with the fund drive.

While Harris admits that she set the wheels in motion, she also sees now that she has to step back and let the family take over. After that first meeting, she said, "There was so much energy and caring and skills in that room that it became a powerful tool. These people were suffering alone and didn't know what to do with their grief." She said once they were given some direction, the Sequeira family was able to channel their grief into something positive, and that working toward this benefit will be a healing process for them all.

There is, however, no treatment and no cure for Alexander's disease. It causes weakness and eventual deterioration of the voluntary muscles, but does not affect the involuntary muscles, like the heart. Physical therapy helps to keep the muscles working as long as possible by stretching them and preventing them from tightening up. Because respiratory failure is a common complication of this disease, they will have to be trained in chest-physiotherapy treatment to help keep Alexander's lungs clear.

"The scariest thing," Randy said, "is that there is no prognosis. The doctors can quote statistics and talk about the progression of the disease, but there's also such a great range in how severely an individual is affected by it.

"All we want right now is to provide Alexander with as normal an environment as possible and to give him every opportunity to be independent," said Randy. "Right now he doesn't mind being carried around, but in a year or so he'll want to do more by himself."

To make a donation for the auction or to buy tickets, call Marion Killion, 617-871-5746.

Family benefit set

Hair Imports, at the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza off Rte. 3A, and its staff are offering a one-day special from 4 to 8 p.m., August 17 to benefit the Sequeira Family of Marshfield. Alexander, the Sequeira's 17-month old son, has a progressive disease of the neuromuscular system.

All hair cuts are $13 (shampoo and cut only). Please call Hair Imports at 383-6673 to make an appointment.

senior scene

The Council on Aging now has air-conditioning, so if you need to be in a cool place, come down to the center and enjoy the cool air! You can read or watch T.V.

❑

TRIPS

Day trip on Tuesday, Aug. 17, includes: roundtrip on motorcoach to Wood's Hole; steamship cruise to Martha's Vineyard; two-hour sightseeing tour of the island, including a stop at Gay Head; delicious luncheon at the Harbor View Hotel in Edgartown; services of an escort. The cost is $57. Call 383-9112.

❑

August 26 — Back again by popular demand — Spirit of Boston. We will take the commuter boat from Hingham to Rowe's Wharf where we will board the Spirit of Boston. You will enjoy a lobster dinner with all the fixings followed by a live show with the big band themes. Cost is $37 and seats will be limited, so call 383-9112.

❑

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Persons interested in writing a weekly column for our local newspaper, *Monthly Newsletter*. Enjoy working on a computer? We are expecting our second computer mid-July and we will need help with data entry. Please call us. Drivers for Sundays or weekly drivers for the van are needed. If you can share three hours a month, please call Lou Simeone at 383-1545. Summer luncheon volunteers are needed to set up or serve. Your help is needed.

❑

FARMERS' MARKET

Every Wednesday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Station Street in Hingham. Opened June 1. For you, as a consumer, the Hingham Farmers' Market is a convenient place to buy directly from the grower. The best in fresh, locally-grown produce at a lower price. If you need a ride, call Sue at 383-9112. When the coupons come in, we will make an announcement in the *Mariner*.

❑

TRANSPORTATION

Cohasset residents 60 years and over may use the van for doctor's appointments, shopping, church services, visiting friends, out of town malls and plazas, Farmers' Market in Hingham and Quincy. Anyone needing a ride, please call 383-9112, 24 hours in advance.

Aug. 2, Braintree Plaza; Aug. 4, Hanover Mall; Aug. 6, Donahue's, Hull, top deck; Aug. 11, Purity Supreme, Hingham; Aug. 18, Hanover Mall; Aug. 25, Bradlee's and Building 19.

The COA must have four or more people for out-of-town trips. For medical trips, call Sue Connolly at 383-9116, or 356-0517.

Carillon concert Sunday

Daniel Kerry Kehoe, carillonneur of Trinity College in Hartford, CT, will give a recital in the continuing series of concerts on the Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, Sunday, Aug. 1.

Mr. Kehoe will feature original carillon works by Henk Badings and Jef Denijn, a sonata by Galuppi, hymn arrangements, folk songs, and familiar old-time and popular music.

The recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free. It will be geld rain or shine.

In case of rain, listen from your parked cars. Printed programs will be distributed on the Cohasset Common and in the church courtyard on Highland Ave.

For further information, call St. Stephen's Church, 383-1083 weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon, or the carillonneur Sally Slade Warner at (508) 475-2599 or the assistant carillonneur Mary Kennedy at (617) 383-9599.

Mariner Sports

July 29, 1993

Annual tennis tourney raises $3,000

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The players couldn't have asked for a better weekend for tennis. Hingham's Stephen Murray and Bonny Curtin of Weymouth had no need to.

The pair outlasted the 64 teams who battled in private courts throughout town to win the overall title in Sunday's Cohasset Benefit Tennis Tournament finals at the Cox Estate on Cohasset Harbor.

With moderate temperatures and a forgiving sea breeze blowing from the harbor, Murray, a sophomore at Boston College, and Curtin, defeated the team of Tony Alessi of Weymouth and James Madison University student Jody Craybas of Rhode Island in the "A" Draw division.

The team of Bill Norton and Louise Durante placed first in the "B" Draw.

Joy Pratt, co-chairman of the event, estimated $3,000 was raised in donations. Proceeds from the fourth-annual tournament are donated to the Children's Hospital. Nearly $15,000 has been raised in the tourney's four years.

Pratt said a certain area of the hospital is "earmarked" each year and donations go toward it. This year, monies went toward the Children's Hospital AIDS Program (CHAP), the largest pediatric AIDS program in the state. CHAP currently follows 89 HIV-infected children and provides an array of services to children and their families who have had their lives changed because of the devastating disease.

This year's tourney was the biggest yet. Entries were originally scheduled to close on June 19, but because of the influx of entries, officials were forced to close them two weeks earlier.

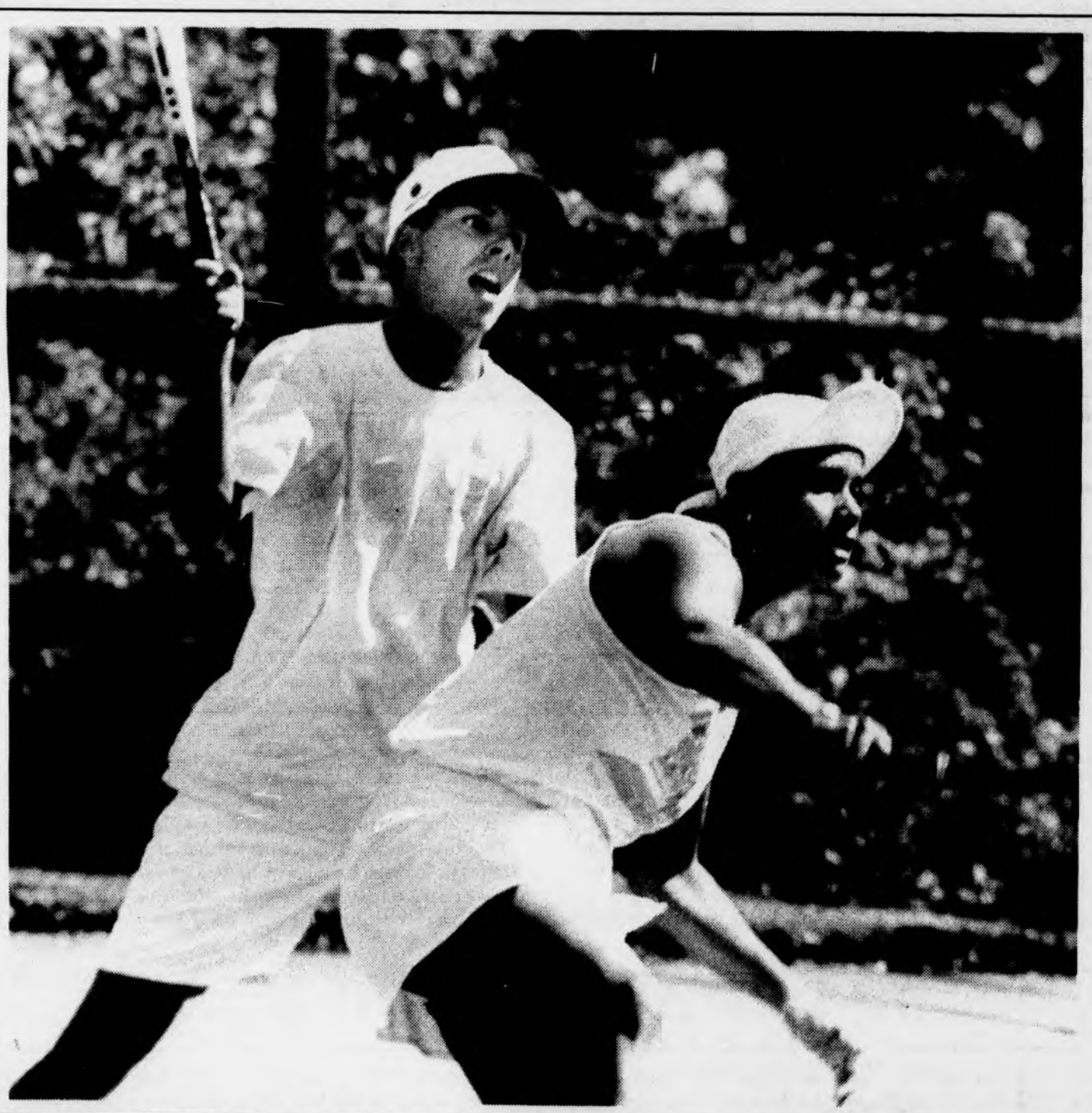
"It was great," said Pratt. "We had an enormous turnout for the tourney. Word of mouth has really helped. A lot of the same players were back.

"Spectators too. We get people who don't play but come back to watch."

The players' ages ranged from 19 to 65.

Pratt said there may be some changes in next year's tourney.

"We've toyed with the idea of having a black-tie dinner the night before the tournament to get the spectators involved."



Cohasset Benefit Tennis Tournament winners Stephen Murray and Bonny Curtin both keep their eyes on the ball during their semifinal match on Sunday.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Former **Cohasset High** basketball player Bryan Edwards, arguably the best high school player ever from the South Shore, is now battling to make the NBA.

However, as reported in the Sunday *Boston Globe*, the 6' 1" guard, who is Massachusetts leading high school scorer, is finding it tough to make the big show for the Washington Bullets.

He is one of the many players trying out at NBA rookie camps over the summer.

However, Bullet general manager John Nash said Edwards did not have pro talent yet and needed to work on his game.

"He's just not good enough," Nash said. "Who knows? If he goes into the CBA for a couple years, maybe he'll get good enough. But he's not right now."

In all likelihood, the chances are slim that Edwards will end up on an NBA roster over the next few years.

Edwards, a METCO student, played varsity basketball as an eighth grader at Cohasset.

In fact, one of the Extra Points crew played against him in high school and saw his talent up close and personal.

Edwards, a slashing driver with a nice outside shot, was a great high school player.

But he did not have a stellar college career.

He played at Boston College for two years before he battled with coach Jim O'Brien over his role on the team. He wanted to be the go-to guy.

He eventually transferred to James Madison where he had two pretty decent season.

The point we're making is that Edwards, while an outstanding player, is not a one-in-a-million player.

And that's what it takes to be in the NBA.

Consider the math.

There are 26 NBA teams with 12 roster spots available on each.

That means 312 players make the pros each year.

There are roughly 250 million people in America.

In addition, many European nations are producing quality basketball players.

So if the NBA is in your plans, think for a second. Can you beat about one million people in a one-on-one game?

(See page 14)

Sargent makes transition from gymnast to coach

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Gymnastics coach Ruthann Sargent isn't so concerned with what her young athletes can accomplish in a week, or even in a season for that matter. The former Cohasset High School star has been involved with the sport long enough to know quality gymnasts are not made overnight. Like newborns, they must be weaned and nurtured before they make the step toward serious competition. Sargent looks more towards their development and potential a couple of years down the line.

It's safe to say that patience is one of Sargent's strong suits, and an essential one as mentor of both the CHS and Cohasset Community Center teams.

"Progression and safety go hand-in-hand," said Sargent, as she took time out from her busy coaching schedule. "If you follow it, the kids will have a nice backbone for the future. Some other schools will just chuck you through. When you see them (gymnasts), they're usually all taped up because of injuries and doing things they're not ready for. Safety is number one."

Sargent has been teaching at the community center for 14 years. Prior to that, she was the CHS team captain and MVP for an unprecedented four straight years from 1975-79. Sargent remembers the team going undefeated in the South Shore League her sophomore year after dropping every meet the previous season. And there was a fierce rivalry building as well.

"Hanover was our big rival," Sargent said. "Back then Scituate was not in the South Shore League."

Rather than go away to school following graduation from CHS, Sargent decided to attend Massasoit Community College to pursue a secretarial degree. By staying local, Sargent explained she would be able to continue training at Kathy Corrigan's Gym and become a certified instructor, while receiving a college education at the same time.

"At least this way I could teach gymnastics and have a secretarial degree to fall back on," she said. "I knew I wanted to be a coach and stay active in the sport."

Sargent is currently meet-director

(See page 13)

Mariner Sports

Sargent makes transition from gymnast to coach

(Continued from page 12)

certified, as well as being certified in first aid and CPR.

When Sargent began coaching at the community center it was a shell of what it is today. The corridor was used as a runway for the horse and the equipment was makeshift and inadequate. Given the conditions, Sargent believed the highest ranking a gymnast would receive would be a five (out of 10).

Today, thanks largely to the help of Community Center President Glenn Pratt, new equipment has been purchased and a mind-boggling 300 gymnastics students, at all levels, work out at the center each week. Along with Sargent there are five other staff instructors needed to handle the teaching load.

"It's unbelievable," she said of the center and its gymnastics turnout. "I thought the furthest we'd ever come is a level-five gymnast. Now it's just booming and I think it's going to get better because the interest is just phenomenal.

"It has come a long way."

Although she also runs the gymnastics program at Derby Academy in Hingham, Sargent's summers are a working vacation compared to the winter months when the gymnastics seasson is in full throttle.

Sargent took over the varsity gymnastics job from Andrea Polardi — one of her high schoo coaches — in 1985. Tack on her coaching at the community center, along with a full SSL schedule and 10— to 11—hour days are commonplace.

Sargent will be making another big step come August when she weds Tom Ardizzoni. She doesn't believe her busy schedule will put a strain on their relationship, however.

"Because I've gone out with Tom for so long," Sargent said, "he's used to it. There's always something going on."

Since becoming the high school coach, Sargent has made it a point to absorb as much information concerning gymnastics as she can. She has attended a number of workshops and symposiums and will be off to the U.S. Gymnastics Training Center at Mount Holyoke to teach, the week before her marriage. Fourteen members of the Cohasset Gymnastics team are also attending.

She considers the week-long stay in Western Mass., an invaluable chance to pick up more knowledge about coaching and other aspects of the sport.

"It will be great training as well as a great learning experience," Sargent said.

While Sargent's name is synonymous with gymnastics in Cohasset, she has also been noticed well beyond the South Shore. An article on Sargent was featured in a 1991 edition of International Gymnastics Magazine, one of the premier periodicals of the sport.

Sargent has a number of immediate goals for this winter's season. The biggest is beating perennial SSL Champion Scituate.

"They have been first for several years in a row," she said. "It would be nice for us to beat them. I don't know if it will happen."

While Cohasset is returning several young, talented gymnasts, Scituate is losing a handful of veterans. But because the Sailors' program has such a strong following, Scituate also has a regiment of youngsters coming back.

Sargent would also like to see Cohasset qualify for the South Sectionals and have some girls selected to the SSL All-Star team. Tara Gallagher was picked for the team this past winter. Erica Hettstrom looks to be the dominant gymnast for the Skippers next season and the team's best all-star bet.

Sargent has good reason to be optimistic of the winter season. The Skippers finished a strong third in the SSL behind Scituate and Carver last winter. She can envision the team moving up at least one notch, possibly two if everything falls into place the way she thinks it could.

"We want to be first or second," Sargent said.

At the league meet, the squad was distinguished with the Sportsmanship Award. For her part, Sargent was voted as SSL Coach of the Year. She also serves as the league representative to the State Gymnastics Committee.

As far as long-range goals go, Sargent would like to become a highly-rated gymnastics official and eventually open and operate her own gymnastics studio.

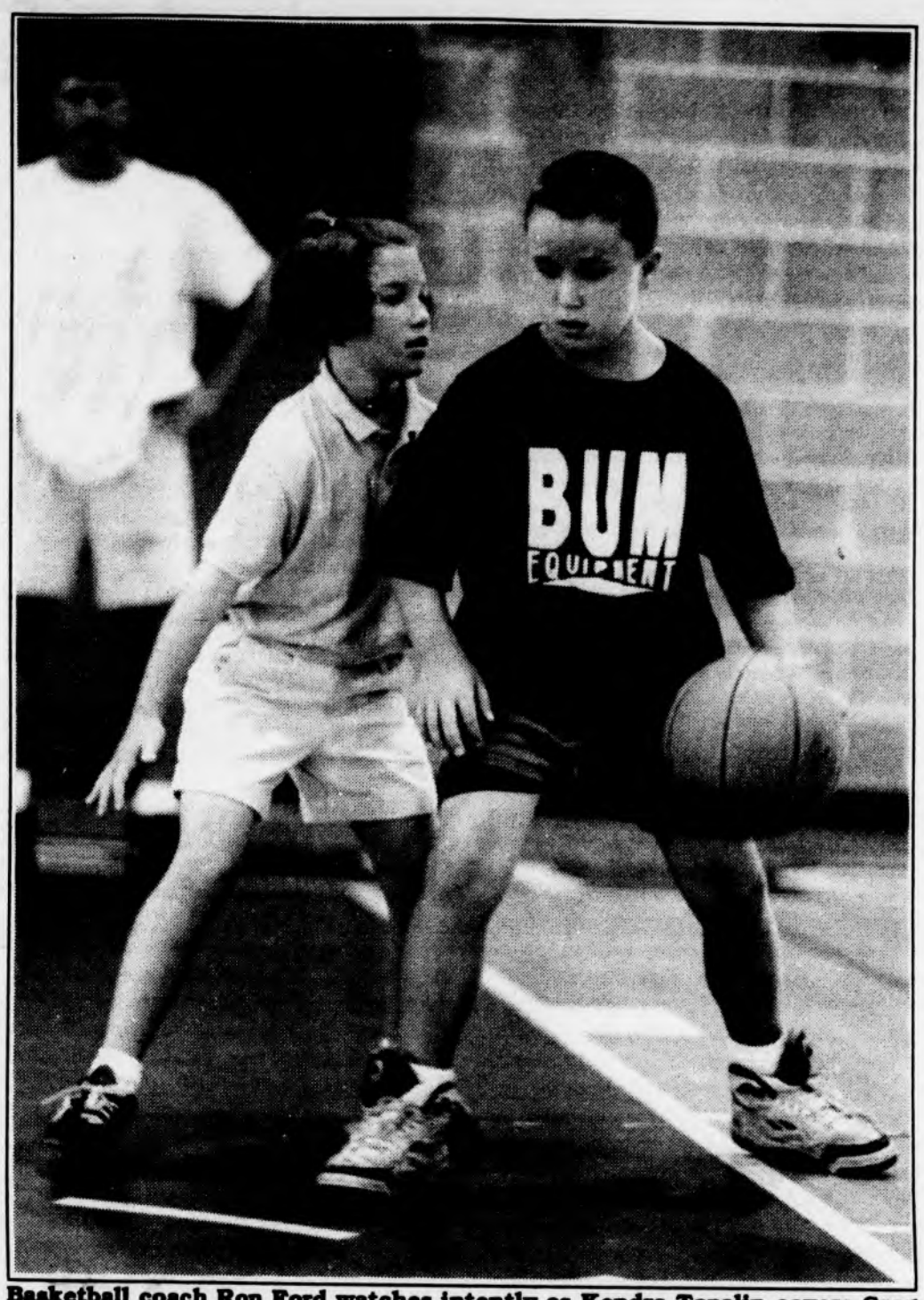
"That would be a goal somewhere down the road," she said.

Sargent believes the team can improve further in the coming seasons, but, just as quickly, stresses it is important for the girls to "stay in the gym" during the off-season and dedicate themselves to training on a year-round basis. Unfortunately, she said, other sports often get in the way of gymnastics and some girls never reach their true potential.

Sargent, though, is one of those rare individuals who can honestly say she is totally fulfilled by her job and working with the kids.

"They're great," she said. "We have girls that are three-years-old all the way through college. I really enjoy working at the high-school level because it's more challenging. You're sitting at the edge of your chair.

"You develop a special friendship with them. I can honestly say I love going to work every day."



Basketball coach Ron Ford watches intently as Kendra Topalin covers Greg Smith during a one-on-one drill at the recent Cohasset Basketball Camp. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Mariner Sports

Swimmers stroke by Duxbury, 316-258

On July 23, the Cohasset swimming and diving team defeated Duxbury Yacht Club by a score of 316-258.

In diving, Dawn Meehan was second and Emily Henderson was fourth in the 16-and-under age category. In the 12-and-under, Cere Osterborg was first and Kristen Osterborg was fourth.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50-YARD FREE STYLES

Boys: First, Tim Baird; third, Jake Morgan; fourth, Nicholas Cavanaugh.

Girls: First, Ashley Ulmer; third, Maggie O'Connor.

100-YARD I.M.

Boys16 and under: First, Greg Bilton; second, Scott Theriault.

Girls 16 and under: Third, Ashley Brister; fourth, Leah Kastel.

Boys 14 and under: First, Justin Buckley; second, Jeff Schneider.

Girls 14 and under: Second, Allison Berg; fourth, Bonnie McDermott.

Boys 12 and under: First, Jake Motley; second, Mike Baird.

Girls 12 and under: First, Sarah Chin; fourth, Jen Chastain.

FREESTYLE

Boys eight and under: First, Alex Berg; fourth, David Krueger; fifth, Scott Faber.

Girls eight and under: Second, Taylor O'Brien; third, Ashley Faber; fourth, Yasie Afshar.

Boys 10 and under: Second, Chris Golden; fourth, Chris Pearson; fifth, Raymond Cavanaugh.

Girls 10 and under: First, Kate Henderson; second, Kristen Osterborg; fifth, Ashley Van Hartesveldt.

Boys 12 and under: First, Mark Equi; second, Dennis Rooney; third, Bobby Morgan.

Girls 12 and under: First, Alison Berg; fourth, Natalie Thompson; sixth Katie Roth.

Boys 14 and under: First, Justin Buckley; second, Justin Golden.

Girls 14 and under: Third, Bonnie McDermott; fourth, Kelly O'Donnell.

Boys 16 and under: First, Dave Leahey; third, Bob Meehan.

Girls 16 and under: First, Tina Rousseau; fourth, Emily Henderson; fifth, Brooke Miele.

BUTTERFLY

Boys eight and under: Second, Scott Faber; third, Johnny Dwyer.

Girls eight and under: Third, Maura McKenney; fifth, Kimmy Ulmer.

Boys 10 and under: Second, Chris Golden; third, Doug O'Brien; fifth, Heath Walden.

Girls 10 and under: First, Kristin Devine; third, Taylor Strecker; fifth, Kellie Straughn.

Boys 12 and under: First, Bobby Morgan; second, Dennis Rooney.

Girls 12 and under: Second, Jessie Zerendow; third, Katie Whitehouse; fifth, Natalie Thompson.

Boys 14 and under: First, Greg Bilton.

Girls 14 and under: Second, Ashley Brister; third, Sue Gill; fourth, Becca Jenkins.

Boys 16 and under: First, Justin Buckley; second, Bob Meehan.

Girls 16 and under: Second, Tina Rousseau; third, Emily Henderson.

BREASTSTROKE

Boys eight and under: First, Tommy Anderson; fourth, Ian Kidder; sixth, Terrance Hurley.

Girls eight and under: Second, Kim Ulmer; third, Carolyn Carr; fourth, Laura Kondrat.

Boys 10 and under: First, Doug O'Brien; third, Tim Grassey; fourth, Ben Bixby.

Girls 10 and under: First, Maureen Equi; second, Sarah Motley; fifth, Betsy Anderson.

Boys 12 and under: First, Derek Bugley; second, Justin Golden; fifth, Mike Baird.

Girls 12 and under: Third, Jen Chastain; fourth, Jen Meehan; fifth, Meagan Corry.

Boys 14 and under: First, Pat Leahy; second, Mark Equi.

Girls 14 and under: Second, Amy Wojtasinski; third, Amie Theriault; fourth, K. Richardson.

Boys 16 and under: First, Dave Leahy.

Girls 16 and under: Second, Cara McKenney; third, Leah Kistel; fourth, Dawn Meehan.

BACKSTROKE

Boys eight and under: First, Danny Roth; third, Terrance Hurley; fifth, Johnny Dwyer.

Girls eight and under: Third, Julie Shea; fourth, Leighanne Walsh; fifth, Frannie Noble.

Boys 10 and under: Third, Michael Sanchez; fourth, Ian Kidder.

(See page 15)

Cohasset loses heartbreaker

Seventeen towns entered the Williamsport District 8 Tournament. After close to a month of competition, only Cohasset, Braintree American, and Rockland were still playing on the final weekend of tournament play.

Cohasset fell to Braintree American 2-1 in a heart-wrenching loss. The Cohasset bats were stifled by curve balls, knuckle balls, and off-speed pitches that were "Taylor" made to foil a Cohasset attack that had clobbered Braintree American 10-0 earlier in the tournament. Cohasset had four hits, two by third baseman Alex Schwein whose double brought home Cohasset's only run. Greg Taylor pitched another outstanding game, allowing just three hits.

Rockland then beat Braintree American 5-0 to finish the tournament undefeated and will represent District 8 in the upcoming single-elimination playoffs among the 16 districts in Massachusetts.

The Cohasset team sends its thanks to all of you who supported and encouraged the team's effort during this Williamsport segment of its summer play.

Cohasset will play its first home game of the summer season Thursday night, July 29, against Scituate.

Messina to play in golf marathon

Tony Messina Jr. of Hingham will attempt to play 100 holes of golf Aug. 10 to help raise funds for The Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund, which is considered the state's official golf charity.

Messina will be representing the Cohasset Golf Club in the Ouimet Fund's first "Golf Marathon" at Stow Acres Country Club in Stow, Massachusetts. Representatives of golf clubs from across the state will join Messina in his attempt to play 100 holes to raise funds for the Ouimet programs and celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of legendary golfer Francis Ouimet.

Up to 40 clubs are expected to send a player to the golf marathon. Stow Acres' South Course, considered the top daily-fee course in Massachusetts, will be closed from dawn until evening that day, so the players will be able to play continually and at a rapid pace. The players will be supported by a "Club Captain" who will solicit individual pledges ranging from 25 or 50 cents to $1 to $5 per hole. Many clubs are hoping to have as much as $75 per hole pledged, so the player is able to raise significant dollars for the Ouimet Fund.

Corporate support in the form of prizes and incentives is also being solicited.

Special sponsorship brochures and sign-up posters have been developed to facilitate fundraising. Contributions are tax-deductible. Pledgers will be "invoiced" after the event when the number of played holes is recorded.

Contact the Ouimet Fund at (617) 891-6400 for further information.

extra points . . .

(Continued from page 13)

Those are your odds if you want a career in the NBA.

Those same odds exist for future pro players in other sports like hockey, football or baseball as well.

Young athletes at the high school and junior high level have better chances becoming lawyers, doctors, engineers or architects than they have of becoming pro players.

Consider that the next time any of you high school heroes out there want to blow off your English homework to shoot some baskets.

We're not saying to give up sports entirely, but young players and parents should be realistic about the role of youth, high school and college sports.

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Coming Next Week in Max...
The List
(A Woman's Total Resource Guide)

Mariner Sports

Cohasset swimmers swamp Duxbury . . .

(Continued from page 14)

Girls 10 and under: First, Zoe Davis; second, Kate Henderson; fifth, Ashley Van Hartesveldt.

Boys 12 and under: First, Jake Motley; second, Bobby Morgan; fifth, Raymond Cavanaugh.

Girls 12 and under: Second, Cere Osterborg; third, Meaghan Leahy; fifth, Maura Duffy.

Boys 14 and under: First, Jeff Schneider.

Boys 16 and under: First, Justin Buckley; third, Bob Meehan.

Girls 16 and under: Second, Amy Wojtasinski; third, Jessica Jenkins; fourth, Brooke Miele.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Schneider, N. Cavanaugh, B. Baker, D. O'Brien was second. The team of Morgan, Walden, Straughn and Walden was third and the team of R. Cavanaugh, Grassey, Kidder and Devine was fourth.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Bilton, Bugley, Equi and Golden was first and the team of Rooney, Baird, Motley and Morgan was second.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Chin, Devine, Whitehouse and Berg was first, the team of Roth, Leahy, Corry, and Zerendow was third and the team of Duffy, Chastain, Osterborg and Thompson was fourth.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Brister, Henderson, Wojtasinski, and Rousseau was second and the team of O'Donnell, Meehan, Kinchla, and Devine was third.

In the mixed eight and under free relay, the team of Walsh, T. Anderson, Wojtasinski and Faber was second. The team of Carr, MacDonald, Roth, Krueger was third and the team of Faber, Afshar, Hurley and Henderson was fourth.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Pearson, Davis, Golden and Baker was third and the teams of Motley, O'Brien, Walden, Equi and O'Brien, Bixby, Schneider and Baird were unofficial entrants.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Golden, Equi, Bilton and Bugley was first and the team of Baird, Rooney, Motley and Morgan was third.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Gerendow, Osterborg, Corry and Duffy was first and the teams of Thompson, Meehan, Walden, Leahy and Devine, Chin, Berg, Whitehouse were unofficial.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Gemma O'Brien, Emily Henderson, Tina Rousseau and Ashley Brister was first, the team of Kistel, Richardson, Jenkins, Kinchla was third and the team of Jenkins, Theriault, Gill, Wojtasinski was fourth.

SPECIALS

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 84P1535E2

Estate of ARTHUR D. HARRINGTON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that ROBERT L. TWOMEY of FORT LAUDERDALE in the State of FLORIDA be appointed administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on August 25, 1993.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twelfth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 93P1332GPI

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP of PHYSICAL INCAPACITY

To CATHERINE VASKO of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE VASKO and to the Massachusetts

public notice

Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that AVA MARIE STANLEY of COHASSET in the county of NORFOLK and CATHERINE W. RICHARDS of COHASSET in the county of NORFOLK be appointed guardians of physical incapacity with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on August 25, 1993.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/29

recreation notes

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering both introduction and Fat Burner. Power Step Training programs this summer, taught by Normandie Nigh of Fit for Success. Classes meet at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium as follows:

INTRO TO STEP

A 60-minute class appropriate for beginning to intermediate participants. This includes basic stepping, stretching and toning which can be adapted for all fitness levels. The class is held Monday and Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups and drop-ins are welcome.

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If you love step training, but want to take it to the next level, this class is for you! This is a 90-minute workout consisting of a combination of stepping and toning exercises to help you increase strength and burn fat more efficiently. It is taught by Normandi Nigh, Monday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Ten-session cards available and drop-ins are welcome.

Call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information, or you may register at class times.

BAND CONCERTS

The next scheduled concert on the common is Tuesday evening, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Cohasset Town Common. Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore concert band under the direction of Mr. Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Please bring your own blanket or lawn chair. Often, insect repellent is a good item to have available. Concerts are free.

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Buttonwood Books expands to Hingham

(Continued from page 1)

"We would have done a full service bookstore, but Bookport already exists," Detwiler said, refering to Hingham's established downtown bookstore.

The Hingham store will operate on the first floor of the building and occupy approximately 1,800 feet. The store should be open by October, Detwiler said.

The second floor will be rented for office space. "It will contain single-room offices and office suites," she said. There is 3,000 feet available on the second floor, she added.

Detwiler said the decision to expand into Hingham, as opposed to another community, was influenced by her established customer base.

"It's a matter of wanting to expand to that area," she said. Detwiler said she wanted to move to Hingham because many of Buttonwood's regular customers are from Hingham. She said she already buys at shows with them in mind.

"You get to know what your customers want, like a retailer that sees a dress a customer wants."

She added that she is excited about working in Hingham Square because of the proximity of other shops.

"We are excited about going into Hingham Square and using the great stores there ourselves," Detwiler said. "And we are glad about being really accessible."

The possibility that the train might be resurrected through downtown Hingham was not a factor in choosing the expansion site, Detwiler said.

"The train is a possibility, but you can't wait around forever," Detwiler said. "I figure if it goes through, it goes through. I don't think it would be harmful to the store," she said.

Buttonwood in Cohasset employs approximately 20 part-time workers. Detwiler said while she will [illegible] hiring additional help for the Hingham store, she w[illegible] not sure how many would be needed.

"We have a very hard-working and dedicated staff, and we keep that in mind when hiring," she said.

police report

Friday, July 9

10:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cedar St., area search negative.

10:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, M/V Stop, no police service necessary.

11:02 p.m., threats (other), Hull St., departmental action.

11:02 p.m., disturbance (general), Red Lion Inn, no police service necessary.

Saturday, July 10

12:34 a.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

7:23 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Jerusalem R.d, investigated.

9:07 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

12:36 p.m., medical, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:23 p.m., emergency services, Rt. 3A, Fire Edison Notified at 1:25 p.m., services rendered.

1:28 p.m., general services, Forest Ave., area search negative.

2:20 p.m., assist citizen, Lothrop Ln., services rendered.

4:19 p.m., arrest (warrant), arrest 17-and-over male, Cosmo C. Devillis, 5/1/74.

Sunday, July 11

12:39 a.m., assist other PD's, Rte. 3A/ Scituate line, services rendered.

1:18 a.m., operating under the influence, Sohier St. & Rte. 3A, arrest.

1:23 a.m., arrest, Ptl. D. Cogill in with Marc P. Brennan, 42 Templewood Dr., Duxbury, DOB:5/23/74 for OUI liquor and minor transport alcohol.

4:17 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Rt. 3A, investigated.

9:10 a.m., assist citizen, Stanton Rd., services rendered.

10:55 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset Police Headqts., brought to station.

11:32 a.m., larceny, Leo's Exxon, investigated.

2:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

3:56 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., general services.

4:01 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), S. Main St., investigated.

4:53 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

5:10 p.m., trespassing, Border St., departmental action.

5:20 p.m., disturbance (general), Rte. 3A, departmental action.

7:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Avenue, dispersed gathering.

9:46 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

Monday, July 12

6:06 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), King St., field interrogation report prepared.

6:57 a.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A by MaryLou's, investigated.

8:11 a.m., larceny, Mitchell Plumbing, investigated.

12:43 p.m., vandalism, S. Main St. - Desk, departmental action.

2:24 p.m., fire alarm, Rt. 3A/King St., Box 162, investigated, accidental/defective alarm.

3:47 p.m., officer wanted, Cedar Ledge Village, investigated.

9:25 p.m., vandalism, Cushing Rd., area search negative.

9:54 p.m., vandalism, Pond St., unfounded.

9:54 p.m., suspicious activity, Wheelwright Farm, dispersed gathering.

10:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., dispersed gathering.

10:30 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Rustic Dr., dispersed gathering.

11:04 p.m., general offenses, Mobil Mart, dispersed gathering.

Tuesday, July 13

12:01 a.m. Arrest, Parking Way, Patrolman Cogill returned to Cohasset Police headquarters with Vaughn R. Simmons, 27, 23 A Highland Ave., in custody for major motor vehicle violations and operating under the influence (liquors)

3 p.m. Emergency services, Elm St., removed to hospital.

6:03 p.m. Vandalism, Rte. 3A.

7 p.m. General offenses, Beechwood Street, investigated.

10:32 p.m. Vehicle accident, Linden Drive, investigated.

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IRS reaches accord with With Richards

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

With Richards is without riches.

The 235 Hull Street restaurant was closed for three days last week by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for non-payment of taxes.

Manager Gerard Colucci said the restaurant was working out a payment schedule with the IRS when it was closed July 27, 28, and 29.

"We were closed for a small amount of tax debt," Colucci said. He declined to state how much was owed, but said it was "tens of thousands of dollars."

He said the restaurant paid a portion of its back taxes while closed, and reached an agreement with the IRS to pay the remainder in monthly installments.

However, Colucci said the restaurant's financial problems are not yet behind it.

"We are in the process of refinancing for close to half a million dollars and buying out the old debt," he said.

(See page 11)

The "R's" now include Reform

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

With a simple pen stroke on June 18, Gov. William Weld signed into law the Education Reform Act of 1993.

The Act, debated and changed in the House and Senate for many months, now dictates specifically some of the procedures and powers local schools and school committees must obey.

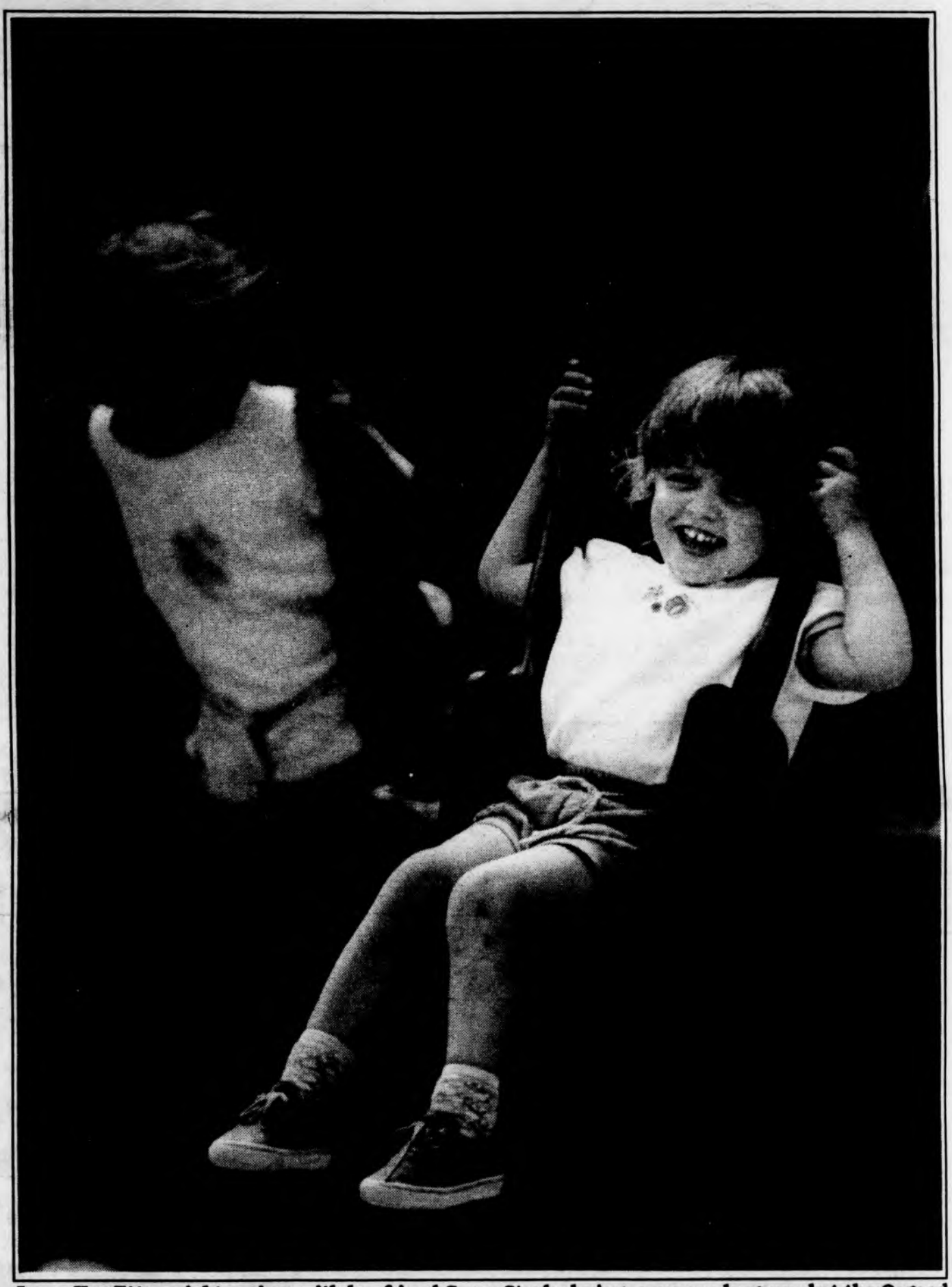
The only hiring the school committee will take part in now is for the position of superintendent.

As listed in a recent report produced by the Educational Law Practice Group of Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane, "The statutory provision stating that school committees will have 'general charge' of their schools has been repealed."

Superintendents from both Hingham and Cohasset feel the new procedures put more responsibility on their shoulders but say they are learning while the Act is being implemented.

Gary Baker, supt. of Hingham Public Schools said, "the law is extremely comprehensive and involves an

(See page 11)



Jenna Van Etten, right, swings with her friend Grace Steele during summer playground at the Osgood School. The popular program is sponsored by the recreation department. For more photos see page 12. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Blending the past with the future in Central Cemetery

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

With grave markers dating back to the early 1700s Cohasset Central Cemetery has a past.

But what its trustees want the public to know is that it has a future as well.

Nestled between Joy Place and Little Harbor, the terraced Cohasset Central Cemetery is among the loveliest spots in town. Hundreds of Cohasset's oldest families have plots at the private cemetery.

Cemetery president Mary Jane McArthur and a small band of volunteers are in the midst of developing an inventory of all the gravestones in the cemetery.

They have a sense of urgency in their work.

The marble stones, popular in the mid-19th century, are being eaten away by acid rain. Some of the stones like the Phineas Pratt Memorial are almost unreadable. Pratt was the first of the Cohasset Pratts and is ancestor to many of the town's current Pratts.

Marble, which could be elaborately carved, followed the slate stones and was succeeded by granite which is more resilient.

"We are trying to preserve the stones, it is part of our history," McArthur notes about the inventory.

The project includes taking a photograph of each stone and filling out a form indicating the motif, border, carving, orientation, dimensions, material,

(See page 4)

Swimmer hits gold in Olympic Festival

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

She started swimming as an eight year old at Quincy's YMCA pool, but it wasn't long before Cohasset native Annie Henry became bored with the sport.

But she was hardly bored with being in the water.

By the time she was 10, Henry began taking lessons in synchronized swimming under the watchful eye of her mother, and coach, Carol.

"It seemed more interesting than swimming back and forth, said Henry, now 21, during a recent phone interview from her apartment in Santa Clara, California. She had just returned from a four-hour practice and had another in the evening.

"I like the variety and music of it. It's not like being a swimmer who does the freestyle for 10 or 11 years."

(See page 13)

inside

Picture this p.3
Library corner p.6
Newest cop p.7
Grand tour p.16
Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

Viking film update

Plans are apparently moving forward for the filming of several movie scenes of a Viking saga off Cohasset's rocky coast.

Karen Stark, location manager for Lara Classics, Inc., informed selectmen that she is making arrangements with police concerning crew parking and staging areas.

The production company plans to use the beach and rock islands between Jerusalem and Nichols Rds. and the causeway on Atlantic Avenue near the beach the last week of August or first week of September.

Set about 1,000 years ago, the movie *Killian's Chronicles* is the story of an Irish slave who escapes from a Viking ship. Killian is befriended by the local Indians and falls in love with a young Indian maiden.

Stark said that the staging and crew parking area would be at the Sandy Beach parking lot. She added the crew is also trying to park production vehicles on private property adjacent to the filming locations.

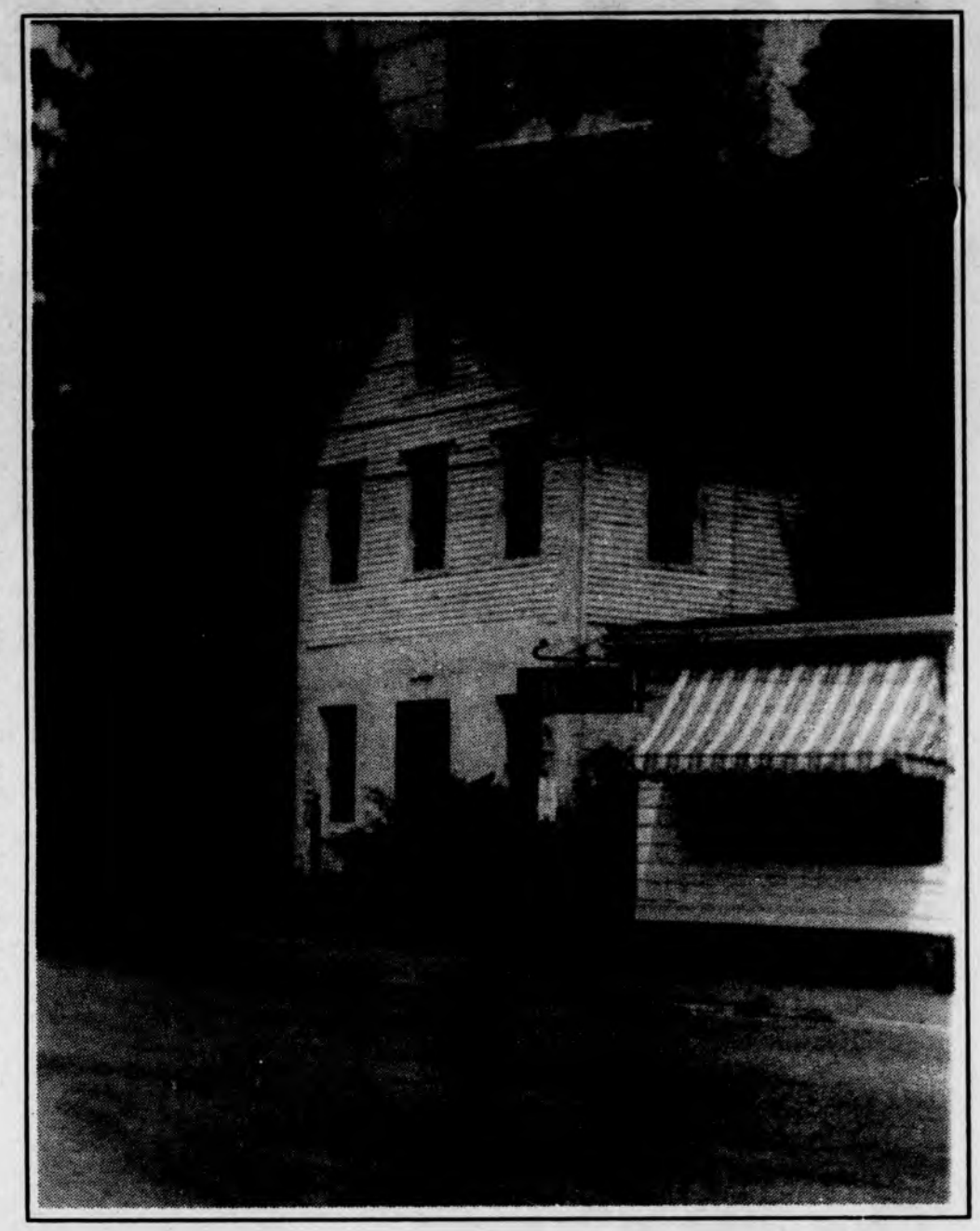
Lara Classics initially approached selectmen about a month ago. The film with a $300,000 budget will be for general release.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Aug. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 5	1:32	7:46	1:59	8:01
Fri. 6	2:13	8:24	2:37	8:44
Sat. 7	2:54	9:03	3:17	9:27
Sun.8	3:37	9:45	3:59	10:13
Mon.9	4:23	10:28	4:43	11:01
Tues.10	5:12	11:15	5:31	11:53
Wed. 11	6:04	—	6:23	12:06
Thurs. 12	7:00	12:48	7:17	1:00

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



The town-owned Independence Building shown here could be the site of a teen center. Selectmen encouraged Cohasset Youth Resources, Inc. to investigate using the South Main Street building as a new teen center. Keith Knowles said Monday the group wanted input from selectmen to see if "the plan is workable." Knowles said the building is appealing because the kids could have sole use of it. The Teen Depot (the former teen center) was housed in rooms also used for classes conducted by the Cohasset Community Center. Selectmen told the group to return with a complete overview of the proposed project.

(Staff photo/ Mary Ford)

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picture this

Patti Morse

Name: Patti Morse.

Occupation: Owner, ALT 24 (an alterations and tailoring business on Hull Street.)

Best day of your life: The moment my daughter's doctor told me she would survive after being in surgery for 13 hours to remove a brain tumor.

Most embarrassing moment: I do the fittings for a lot of brides and bridesmaids, so I'm invited to a lot of weddings. I had been eating and drinking at one of these functions for nearly an hour, when they announced the bride and groom — and I realized I didn't know them. I left and went to the wedding underway in the next room, where I should have been the whole time.

Goal: To retire in three years and take a 12-month trip across the country with my husband.

Favorite season: Fall.

Worst vacation: Last year I went to Lake Winnipesaukee for a week — it rained everyday.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet Peeve: Rude Boston drivers.

Favorite book: *"The Bridges of Madison County,"* by Robert James Waller.

Favorite movie: *"Gone With the Wind."* I've seen the movie seven times.

Biggest worry: Poor health.

Favorite place: Negril, Jamaica.

Favorite junk-food: Whitman's Sampler. Not just one chocolate, but the whole box.

Person you would most like to meet: Author Larry McMurtry.

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FINE JEWELRY & DIAMONDS SINCE 1921

Blending the past with the future in Central Cemetery

(Continued from page 1)

bedding and more.

On each form the condition of the stone is noted and the inscription is copied exactly.

"We're about 1/2 done," McArthur says. "We haven't started the old slates."

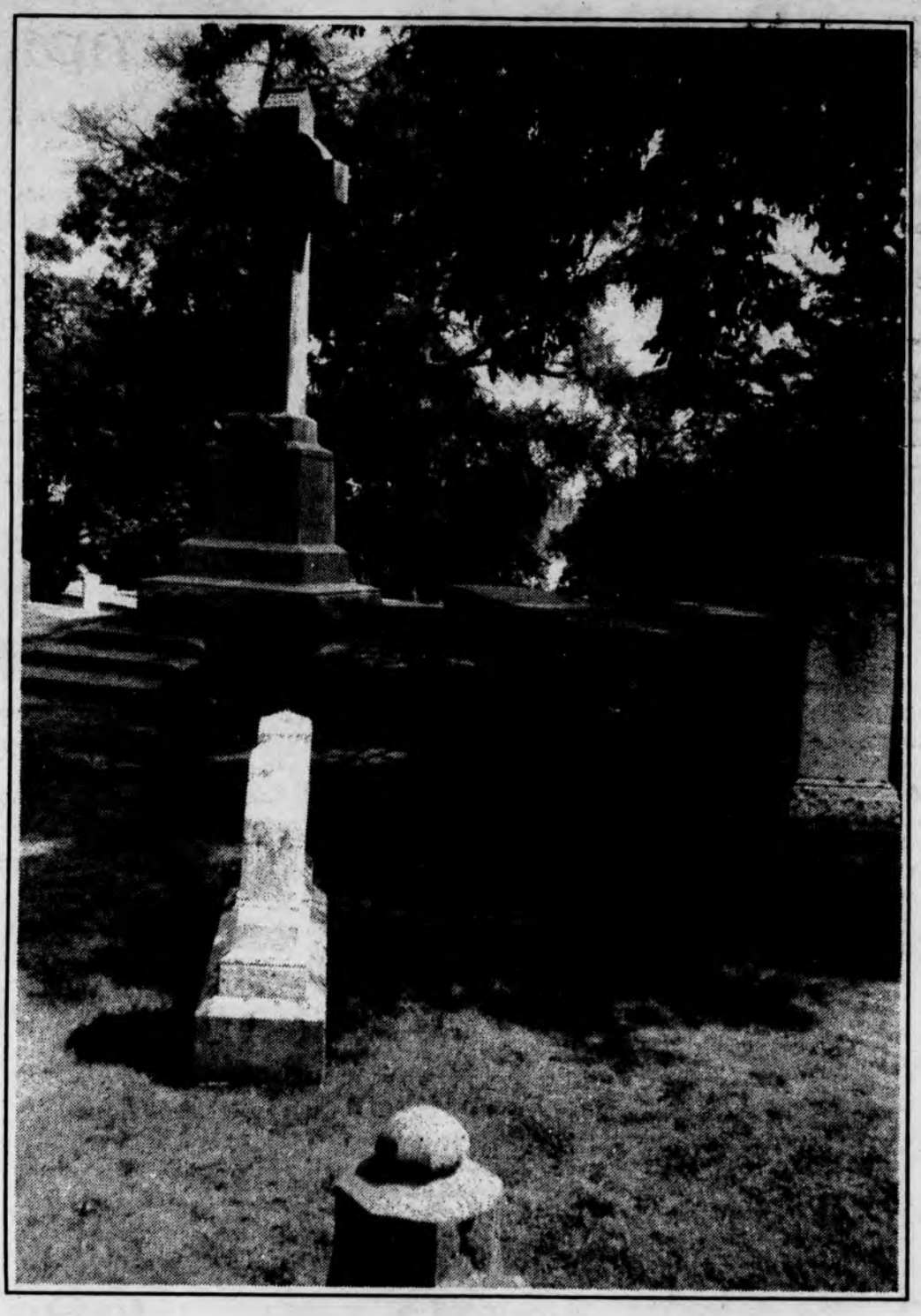
Once the inventory is established, the trustees hope to have a pamphlet published detailing the family histories of the people buried in the cemetery. They foresee the pamphlet as a historical resource to the town and to genealogists from across the country.

During a recent round-trip tour of the cemetery McArthur and local historian David Wadsworth, who serves on the board of trustees, pointed out some of the oldest names in town like Pratt, Tower, Lincoln and Bates.

Congressional Medal of Honor holder, Sgt. Levi Gaylord, a Civil War veteran, is buried there as well as actors like the Victorian tragedian Lawrence Barrett and fellow actor Stuart Robson, who has a unique rough cut stone.

The stone work is as interesting as the names. Angels, weeping willows, and skulls are depicted on the early slate stones. The marble stones led themselves to three-dimensional and more elaborate carvings.

Membership in the cemetery association is restricted to those who have family plots or vaults in the columbaria. Eighteen are elected to the cemetery governing board from the 250 members, McArthur explained.



The Edward E. Tower Columbarium, at right, winds around behind the Celtic Cross at Cohasset's Central Cemetery.

(Staff photo/ Mary Ford)

Columbaria space is available in cemetery

While cemetery president Mary Jane McArthur says there are no more lots for sale, the cemetery is offering spaces for cremation urns in two columbaria.

The Edward E. Tower columbarium near the Celtic Cross and the Prescott T. Cumner columbarium off Joy Place are constructed as low garden walls of seamface granite, capped with individual bluestones. Tower was a former treasurer and superintendent of the cemetery and and Cumner was a long-time member of the board of trustees.

She said that local clergy and funeral homes have received the cemetery brochure which explains that the vaults are available for purchase.

The columbaria are specially designed to blend in with the 18th century graveyard.

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Route 3A site is contemplated for new cemetery

Nearly 10 acres of town-owned land off Route 3A could become the site of a new town-owned cemetery.

Members of the cemetery study committee told selectmen Monday that when complete the four-phase project could contain 2,354 graves.

"It's a good return for the size of property," said cemetery engineer Brewster W. Fuller.

The cost of phase I which would contain 272 graves would be about $38,000.

Committee president Glenn Pratt explained that there are left-over monies in an article for cemetery development approved by the 1989 Town Meeting to cover Phase I costs.

The land, formerly controlled by the housing authority, was deeded back to selectmen when it didn't pass percolation tests.

Pratt and Fuller suggested to save the cost of building a culvert across wetlands, the entrance to the cemetery could be off Red Fox Lane, a private access road to a subdivision for three houses. Selectmen could obtain an easement or seek relief through eminent domain proceedings.

But selectmen said they would prefer spending extra money to have the entrance and signs off Rte. 3A and not off a residential street.

Pratt said there is about $40,000 left in an old town meeting article to develop a cemetery off Pleasant Street. That project has been put on hold because the committee could not come up with an alternative access that made good economic sense, he said. The cemetery study committee would like to go to special town meeting this fall with the current proposal for the cemetery off Rte. 3A, he added.

Selectmen suggested the study committee get input from the conservation commission.

cohasset's week

Road clearing okay'ed

Selectmen authorized the clearing of Black Rock road only to the point necessary for the passage of safety vehicles at their meeting Monday.

Brush and tree limbs have apparently grown into the narrow roadway.

Acting Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said that from a public safety standpoint any effort to widen the road would help the fire department to operate effectively in an emergency situation.

Art works wanted

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke will work with the South Shore Art Center to see if revolving art exhibits could be obtained for town hall.

Goedecke noted that the walls of the selectmen's office in particular were bare and because the room gets a lot of use by the public adding work of local artists to the walls might be a nice addition.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle stressed that the art work should not be advertised for sale.

"I don't want to set up a sales office here," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby said adding art work to the walls "is an excellent idea."

Bill payment okay'ed

Selectmen authorized payment of the following bills:

• $982 to Brewster W. Fuller Assoc. for professional consulting services in relation to the preliminary design of a new cemetery from March 1 through June 30, 1993. The money for this purpose was appropriated in an article approved by town meeting in 1989.

• $4,000 for M.D.I., Inc. of Oswego, Oregon for travel expenses to conduct surveys and interviews regarding the fire department regionalization study. Cohasset is administering the municipal incentive grant for the study. The bill will be paid with grant monies, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

GOP workers named

At the requested of Juliette D. Guild, chairman of the Cohasset Town Committee, selectmen approved the appointment of the following citizens for election workers: Dominic M. Baccari, Carol Beggan, Maria R. Pape, Margaret Stoughton, Grace Tuckerman, Margaret Bates, Ruth Pratt, R. Murray Campbell, Katerine Lincoln, Betty Lou Pearce, Janet MacLure, John Mullet, and Margaret Chapin.

Sergeant exam called

At the request of Police Chief Brian W. Noonan selectmen will call for a police sergent's exam through Civil Service.

Noonan said with the recent appointment of John Conte to the position of sergeant, the current list (of potential sergents) has been exhausted.

"Many members of the department have shown interest in taking the exam." Noonan said.

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paul pratt library corner

Marjorie Murphy

If you haven't heard of the Puzzle Club at the library Monday and Tuesday nights, you're in for a treat. Brothers and sisters and kids of all ages are filling the children's room to solve the mystery puzzles.

special friend

Legends Under The Boards, The Stolen Jewels, and Missing Links are some of the titles.

Mrs. Murphy, the librarian at the Deer Hill School, has organized this exciting activity for the past two summers with increasing popularity.

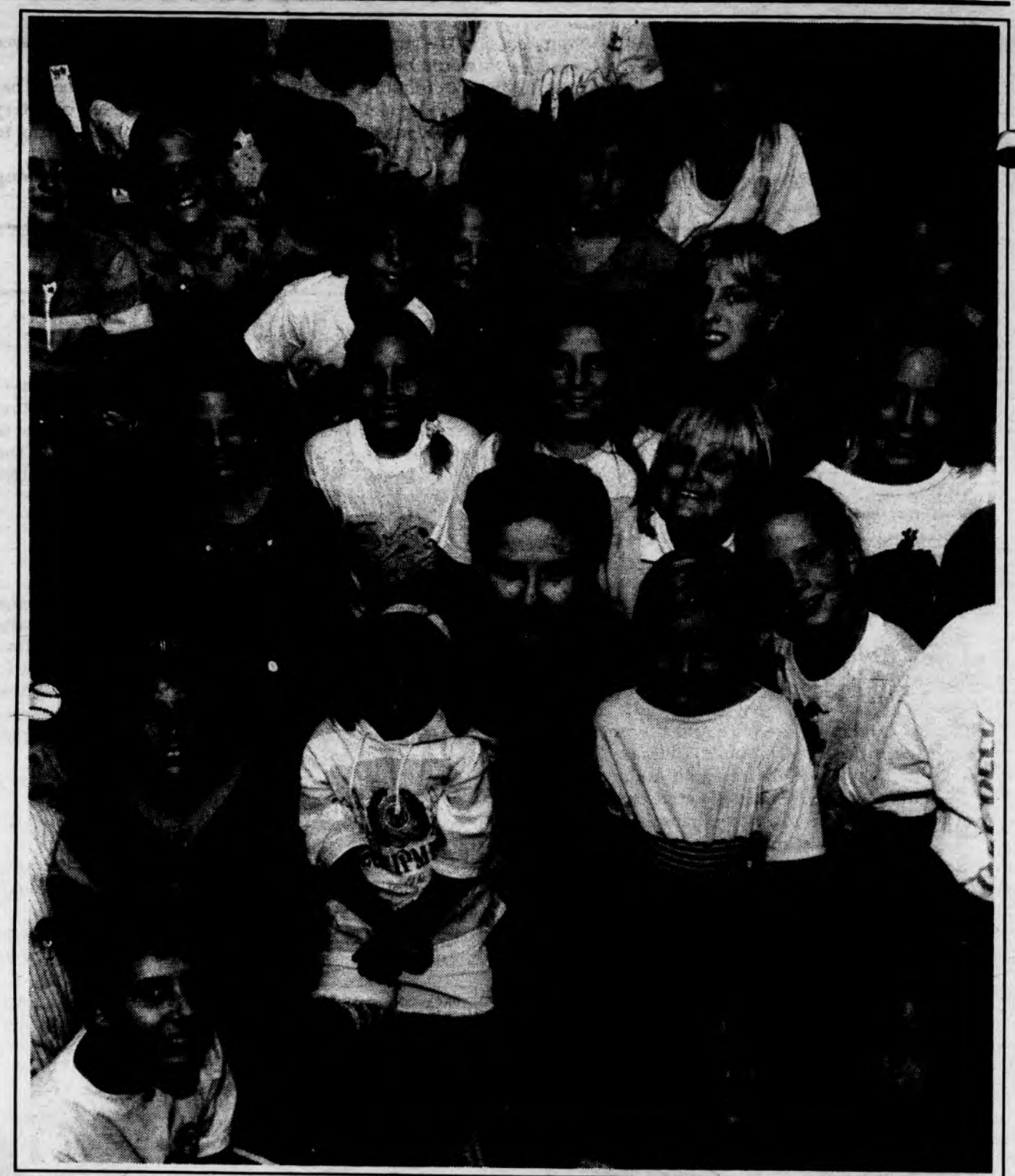
Last summer there were about a dozen puzzle-solvers. Monday night, there were over 30 children downstairs in the library.

Mrs. Murphy organized this fun activity because her students at the Deer Hill School were anxious to continue their book discussions in the summer. She decided on the mystery puzzles as a form of discussion and a fun activity as well. Puzzle-solvers are given a mystery to read.

To solve the mystery they must complete the puzzle. Before the puzzle is completed the puzzle group must secretly write down their puzzle solution. After the puzzle is completed, group members share their secret answers. Prizes are given for all who participate.

Mrs. Murphy is a whirlwind of activity from seven to nine each Monday and Tuesday night. She oversees puzzle solutions, gives prizes, helps everybody select books from the children's room, issues new puzzles, directs volunteers, and even selects books on tape for little siblings at home. She takes great pride in the puzzle-solving activity and the enthusiasm the children share for puzzle solving, but for selecting additional reading books as well.

Mrs. Murphy epitomizes the dedicated teacher who loves children and wants them to enjoy reading no matter what their ability, a true friend of children, and a true friend of the library.



The library's puzzle lady is Marjorie Murphy. Here she is surrounded by lots of young Cohasset folk who have caught puzzle-itis! (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Library parking debated

There will be no handicapped parking for the library on South Main Street.

Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones said he, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan, Hwy. Supt. Harold Litchfield, and Building Inspector Robert Egan are in agreement that a handicapped space on South Main is out of the question.

He explained that under state law, handicapped parking should be as close as possible to the entrance of the building or walkway. Due to space dimensions required by law, Jones suggested the last parking spot upon exiting the parking lot of the library be designated a HP spot.

Jones said after discussing the matter with Library Director Richard Hayes, Hayes said he would withdraw the proposal for a spot on S. Main Street and submit a new request to the board of library trustees. Parking at the library is a premium because there are only seven parking places in the library driveway.

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SAM PINO AMUSEMENTS

Newest cop comes with top credentials

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

While college gave Richard G. Abbadessa the theory behind police work — it was the streets of Hull that prepared him for a career.

But after four summers, the 23-year-old Old Coach Road resident will turn in his Hull uniform after Labor Day to start preparing for his next challenge: becoming a full-time Cohasset police officer.

The recent graduate of UMass Lowell with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice was chosen out of field of four interviewed for the patrolman's opening Monday night.

It's the second time the clean cut, good looking Abbadessa appeared before selectmen in recent months.

Two long-time police officers retired recently: Officer Carmelo Conte and former Chief Joseph Kealey. In the spring selectmen interviewed Abbadessa and three others for first vacancy. They hired Jeffrey Treanor, who was the top scorer on the Civil Service exam on the local preference list provided.

Monday night, selectmen also interviewed Glenn A. Davis, Christopher C. Pratt and Jesse E. Richards for the second opening. They voted unanimously to appoint Abbadessa, the top scorer on the new list.

Abbadessa, a 1988 Cohasset High School graduate, isn't fazed by the fact that as a police officer he could find himself dealing with friends and former classmates in less than favorable circumstances.

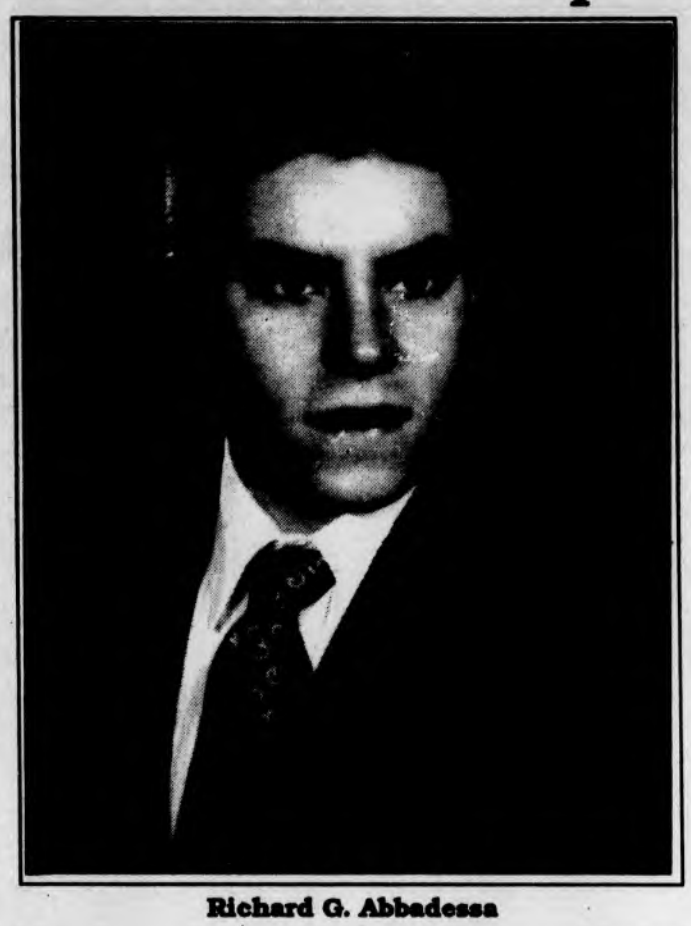
"Arresting people is part of the job, it's nothing personal — you just do it," he says.

"If I find a minor with alcohol — will I arrest him? Yeah. But will I think he's jerk for the rest of his life? No," Abbadessa says emphatically.

His work in Hull has convinced him that substance abuse and cars don't mix.

"Drugs and drinking and driving are a bad idea," he says.

Abbadessa realizes as a rookie he might be assigned to the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. It's nothing he's not used to. He's currently working the graveyard shift in Hull. Partnered with a career officer, Abbadessa has seen the underside of life.



Richard G. Abbadessa

He explained that heroin is a big problem in Hull and domestic violence is another.

"I've seen some beauties," he says about domestic violence incidents.

Abbadessa is scheduled to start for the police academy Oct. 4. The training lasts 17 weeks, so Abbadessa should be on patrol in town around Feb. 1.

In the meantime, Abbadessa is staying in shape. He visits Bay State gym in Cushing Plaza to lift weights. There he's run into fellow rookie Treanor, whom he's knows from high school and who is enrolled in the current police academy class.

And when Abbadessa starts at the police academy in October, he'll be *litterally* following in his father's footsteps. His father Sgt. Richard B. Abbadessa has been with the CPD for two decades.

Board changes noted

Monday selectmen accepted the resignations of Thomas L. O'Brien of the Regional Refuse Disposal Planning Committee and those of Elaine Burke Davis and Sandra S. Kent of the Drug and Alcohol Committee.

In her letter of resignation, Davis said "It's been a great three years."

Kent wrote in her letter, "After serving three years I feel it is time for a new member with fresh enthusiasm and creative ideas."

O'Brien explained that he is now on the planning board and has to step down from the refuse planning board due to time constraints.

Selectmen appointed Diane Erlandson-Perkinson, Michael P. Palimeri, and William McAuliffe to the Drug and Alcohol Committee.

Selectmen noted there are now two vacancies on the Regional Refuse Disposal Planning Committee. Any citizens interested in serving should contact the town moderator through the town clerk's office.

The reappointment of Mark G. DeGiacomo to the zoning board of appeals won unanimous approval by selectmen Monday.

Muster licenses okay'ed

Organizers of the fireman's muster set for August 14 successfully obtained licenses for food and entertainment.

Selectmen approved the license applications for food and entertainment during their board meeting Monday.

The muster kicks off with a pancake breakfast on the Common followed by a parade, dunk tank, and fireman's muster at Milliken Field.

Glenn Pratt told the board that 12 vendors have signed up so far. Vendor tables will be set up at Milliken Field, he said.

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around town

❑ More news from Trinity College, this time about **Kristin Maki**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert N. Maki**, who graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She was also elected to Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society; and Psi Chi, a national honor society founded for the purpose of advancing the science of psychology.

❑ Hats off to **Richard Lydon Campbell**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Richard P. Campbell**, who graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Engineering with a Bachelor of Science degree. Let us know your plans, Richard!

❑ Remember **David Walsh**? Well, he has been named as the recipient of the Retail Deposit Quality Financial Service Award by the Bank of Braintree. David started as a teller in August of 1990. This year he was promoted to the post of customer service representative. In this capacity he was responsible for assisting customers and opening accounts. He is currently enrolled in Boston's New England Banking Institute, where he is studying accounting. The Bank of Braintree's President lauded David and his efforts; his key word for him was "professional." Criteria used in selecting David for the award included: productivity, attitude, cooperation, work ethic, conscientiousness, as well as overall contributions to the bank. Congratulations, David!!

❑ Hats off to **Tara P. Volungis** who was recently named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

❑ **Danielle Nohe** also makes news from Notre Dame Academy. She made first honors for the fourth marking period, and you know that everyone is pleased about that!

❑ **Frank Willshire** should be proud of himself, too. He was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Stonehill College. Keep up the good work, Frank.

❑ More bright news — **Peter M. Smith**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Peter W. Smith**, qualified for the dean's list at Babson College, and we congratulate him!

❑ **Mary Erin Monaghan**, daughter of **Mary P. Monaghan**, was awarded a diploma from Denison University. She was an English (literature) major at Denison, and earned a bachelor of arts degree. A member of the Student Activities Committee, she was also involved with the rugby club and performed in numerous student/faculty dance concerts. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Applause to you!!

❑ The **Knowles** family certainly is a happy one. **Greg** is home from South America! After enjoying a brief stay in our lovely town, Greg is going to Japan for one year, so be sure to say hello to him! Keep in touch, Greg, we'd love to hear about your experiences there!

❑ Normally it isn't news when you go to McDonald's, we all go all of the time...but, when you go to the McDonald's in Moscow, that is an experience. Ask **Martha** and **Arne Gjesteby**; that is where they were recently. Hope to hear more about your travels through Russia, Martha and Arne; don't forget to tell us about them.

❑ Had a nice chat with **Francis Mitchell** the other day. As you probably know, he just recently retired. That means he has time to do other things, and he is taking advantage of that! Recently he met with **John McCue** (from Milton, Mass.) and **Ronald Hanson** (from Reedsport, Oregon), men he hadn't seen since December of 1945, when they were in Sai Pen and Tiniah during World War II. Imagine what a great reunion that must have been, and the stories that were related! Hope you had a great time, guys!

❑ Hats off to **Matthew R. Beggan**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert G. Beggan** of Sankey Road fame. Matthew recently earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Anselm College where he majored in history.

Best of luck to you in the business world, Matthew, we know that you will do well.

❑ A name from the past! Saw **Rose Maloney** the other night, she looked grand! She and hubbie, **John** (former superintendent for Cohasset School system) are summering in Mashpee and her children, **Jack** and **Diane**, are running First Quality Rehab in Hollywood, Florida.

Everybody is happy, and all is well with them all. Good!

❑ That is all the news for this week. Be sure you let us know yours!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Michael Steele and Katie Welford take a stroll along Sandy Beach.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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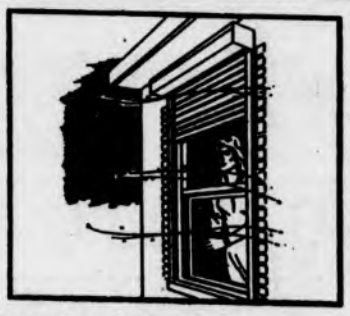

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weddings/engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Steele

Steele/Cairns

At a June 26 ceremony at Children's Island in Marblehead, Gail Elizabeth Cairns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Cairns of Marblehead, became the bride of John Bishop Steele.

He is the son of the late Mr. Steele and Dr. and Mrs. William Corriveau of Cohasset.

The ceremony was performed by Betty Brown, justice of the peace. The 225 guests were transported to Children's Island on the cruise ship "Hanna Glover."

Emily Rembe of Albuquerque served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sister of the bride, Kate Cairns, of Alexandria, Virginia; Kirsten Kimball Kapteyn of Ashburnham, Mass.; Margaret Paige of Charlestown, Mass.; and Elizabeth Blodgett Smith of San Francisco.

Flower girls were Callie and Gracie Steele of Cohasset, Sarah Fischer of Marblehead, and Christine Turner of Hopkinton, New Hampshire.

The groom's brother Matthew Steele served as best man. users were Peter Begley of Boston; the bride's brother W. James Cairns, Jr. of Boulder, Colorado; Thomas Cromwell of Boston; Josh Epstein of New York; Steven Karzmer of Boston; Edward Porter of Cambridge, Mass.; the groom's brother Daniel Steele of Hingham; and the groom's nephew Samuel Steele of Cohasset.

The bride graduated from The Pingree School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She was formerly employed by Sun Life of Canada as an investments analyst.

The groom is a graduate of Wilbraham Academy, Amherst College, and New York University Law School.

He is an attorney with Goodwin, Procter and Hoar, and is currently working as a legal advisor to the government of the Czech Republic.

The couple will reside in Prague, Czech Republic.

Nancy Donahue

Donahue/de Moor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donahue of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marshall to Paul de Moor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick de Moor of Worcester.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Boston College. She is employed as a marketing representative at IPEC, Inc. in Rhode Island.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Vassar College. He is employed at Scudder, Stevens and Clark in Boston.

A February 1994 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Jennifer Hamner (Watts) Rodiger

Rodiger/Watts

Jennifer Hamner Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burghall Watts Jr. of Cohasset, was married to Albert Amory Rodiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rodiger Jr. of New Canaan, Connecticut and Kennebunkport, Maine.

The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler performed the ceremony at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset, Saturday, May 8.

Mrs. Rodiger graduated from Simmons College in Boston. She is employed as an aide to Massachusetts Senator Lucile Hicks in Boston.

Her father is a vice president for the investment services division of the Shawmut National Corporation in Boston.

The bride's mother is associated with the Cohasset realty office of Hunneman and Co./Coldwell Banker.

The bride's gown was designed and sewn by her mother with a skirt of silk taffeta and a bodice and sleeves of organdy with hand applied Alencon lace with pearls.

Mr. Rodiger graduated from the New Canaan Country School and is an alumnus of Middlesex School in Concord.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Boston University followed by a master's degree in city and regional planning.

He is employed as a program manager in affordable housing for the Massachusetts Secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development in Boston.

His father, a retired management consultant, was formerly secretary and treasurer of Case & Co., Inc., Stamford, Conn.

The couple will reside in Boston following a trip to Corsica and Paris, France.

obituaries

Marguerite M. Cashin

Marguerite M. (Lewis) Cashin, 80, of Cohasset, a homemaker and a graduate of Lesley College in Cambridge, died July 26 at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth.

Mrs. Cashin was born in Medford and lived 20 years in West Roxbury before moving to Cohasset.

Wife of the late William Kevill Cashin, she leaves two sons, Robert L. Cashin of Norwell and Thomas A. Cashin of Acton, Maine; two daughters, Marguerite Curry of Sandwich and Kathleen A. Cashin of Kingston; a sister, Alice Fairclough of Dennis, and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 30 in St. Anthony's Church. Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

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editorial

Round-trip tour

If you haven't visited Cohasset's Central Cemetery at Joy Place then you're really missing something.

It's a fine example of a Colonial burying ground that's expanded over two centuries to encompass a living history of the town's families.

Names like Tower, Pratt, Bates, Lincoln and many more adorn the stones which are often works of art themselves.

The work of Colonial stone carvers was distinctly their own. But most followed trends of the time. The early stones depict skulls and crossbones which often included wings, depicting the soul's flight.

Portraiture followed. Early gravestones can include carved faces of men in wigs and the women with kerchiefs tied under their chins.

A small but enthusiastic group of local volunteers are making sure that none of the designs and inscriptions on the older markers are lost forever by the effects of time and pollution.

They are busy compiling a treasure trove of Cohasset history by developing an inventory of every stone in the cemetery. The inventory details the type of stone, condition, dimensions and the inscription copied exactly.

As cemetery president Mary Jane McArthur explained some of the stones must be brushed gently with a soft, dry paint brush to bring out the writing which has been worn away.

Once the inventory is compiled the group plans to write and publish a pamphlet detailing the history of the families buried there. They foresee it as a valuable resource to the town and to geneaologists.

During a recent round-trip tour Mrs. McArthur and local historian David Wadsworth pointed out the range of headstones and how acid rain has taken a heavy toll especially on marble markers which were popular in the mid-19th century.

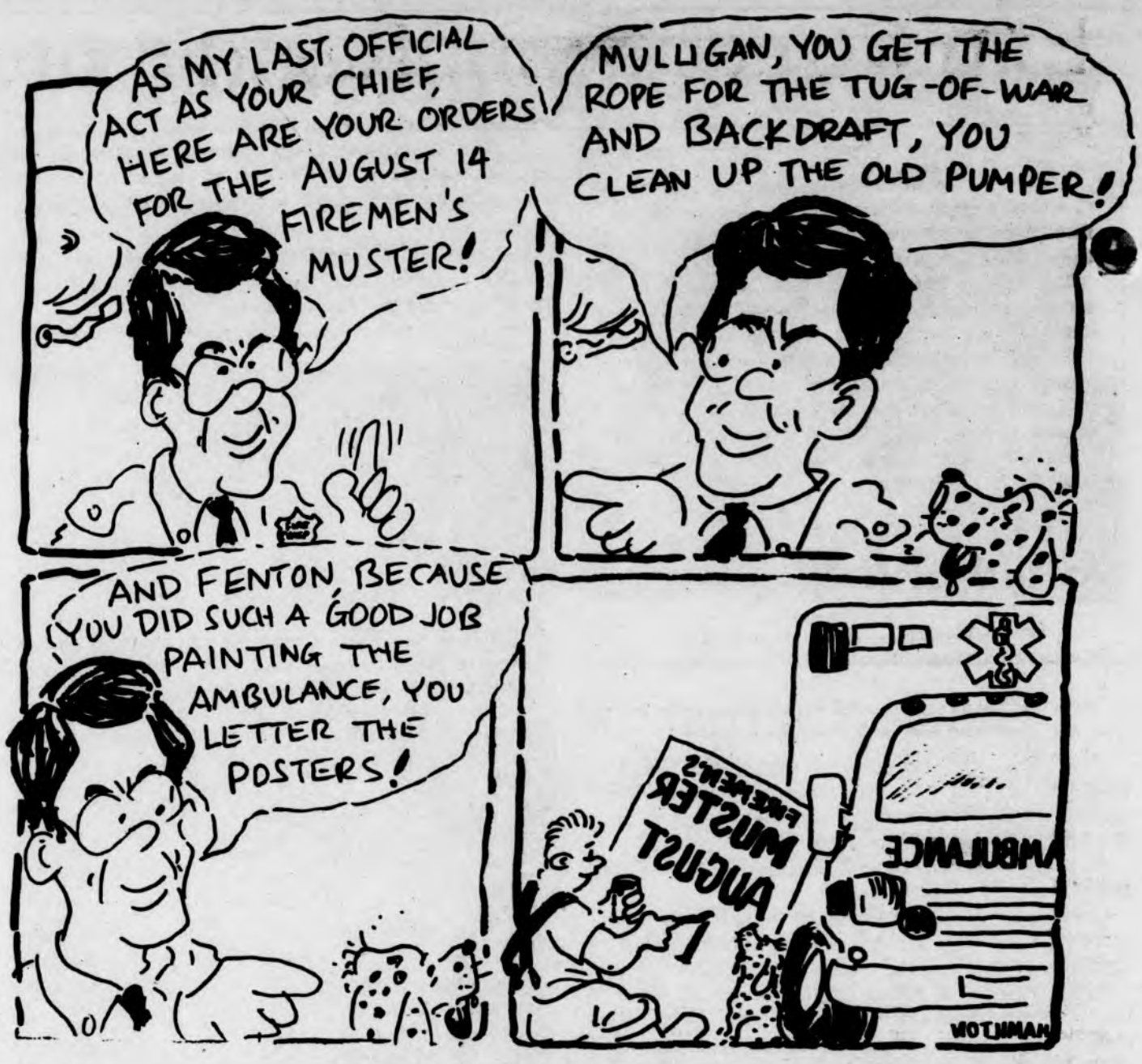
According to the Massachusetts Historical Commission:

Massachusetts burial grounds are exceptional. Scattered throughout the countryside, historic cemeteries function as art, historical record, religious symbol and contemplative space...all in a form accessible to the public. Nonetheless, our appreciation and protection of burial grounds remains generally at a low level.

Cohasset can certainly thank the officers, directors and members of Cohasset Central Cemetery for caring about this important piece of the town's history.

If you haven't yet — take a round-trip tour of a cemetery. Books on the history of stone markers and their significance are available at local libraries.

— Mary Ford
Editor



Police should re-think tactics

letters

To the Editor:

In reference to an article written concerning beach hours being restricted, I would like to address some serious misconceptions.

Firstly, the Chief of Police in our town seems to believe that currently Sandy Beach is a hot-bed of illegal activity during evening hours, which it is not. As a frequent beach-goer I can tell you that when people choose to consume alcohol they will do it where ever and when ever they please.

In addition, 99 percent of my friends do not come to the beach to drink. Sandy Beach is simply a place where people can meet on any given night, find a parking spot and not have to worry about bothering anyone. It is my belief that a place to meet safely, and have fun is very important, especially for young people.

Furthermore, why are the Cohasset Police so worried about the cost of increased police patrols at the beach? Is it not the job of the police department to generally circulate throughout the town? Is this cost complaint coming from the same police department that just received new patrol cars with onboard computers and special guns so rare that only one other town in the country has them?

I cannot honestly say that in the past beach privileges have not been abused. However, completely shutting down one of our town's most treasured natural resources, so that no one can enjoy it is absolutely ridiculous. Why can't the police simply have unannounced spot checks like everywhere else in the town?

Secondly, people who come to the beach at night do not belong in one stereotyped grouping; rowdy, high school-aged drunks, as has been implied, but instead include both the young and the old. Some come to see friends, some come to walk the dog, and others come to enjoy the surf regardless of who else is there.

People of the town, don't let the Cohasset Police Department shut down our town's most beautiful beach! The solution does not lie in restricting beach hours, but instead in the re-thinking of current police tactics.

Scott L. Moe
33 Sohier St.

Story on Jeanne Armin appreciated

To the Editor:

This is to let you know how pleased/surprised/impressed/warmed I was to discover (yesterday) the very well-written front-page article (by David Walcott) on my wife's Jeanne Nelson Armin) memorial service in the July 29th edition of your paper. The article captured, very deftly, the general love/thrust of the service's intent and the background for the Boston Children's Theatre presentation after the service. (Note: The photo selected was/is great!)

A number of my friends and town acquaintances have commented on the "nice job" done in the coverage presented in the article. Thanks! (Note: I'm about to xerox some 50-60 copies of the article to send to close friends and relatives — a pleasant task, to be sure!)

A final note: The obituary you printed in the *Cohasset Mariner* shortly after my wife's death in December of 1992 is another item I'd like to thank you for! Perhaps there's a bit of "ego" involved here, for you saw fit to print, almost word-for-word, the copy I submitted to the funeral director of Richardson Funeral Home. Again, a "late" thanks.

Don Armin
15 Tupelo Rd.

Cohasset Mariner

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Habitat house update

South Shore Habitat for Humanity (SSHH) announces the completion of its latest home, 43 Elm Street. The Home Dedication Celebration will take place Saturday, Aug. 7, at 10 a.m.

Formerly a town-owned office building, the Bates Building was donated by the people of Cohasset to SSHH for renovation into a two-family modern condominium. The Bates Building is now a place for Linda Kearns and her two children, and for Peter and Tracy Madge and their three children to call home, and to build a foundation in the community.

SSHH is an ecumenical, non-profit Christian Housing Ministry. Established in 1985, SSHH has joined in partnership with people in need to build simple, decent housing.

Please join us as we welcome these two great families into their homes and thank the hundreds of volunteers and the many contributors who have made this project a reality.

Elm Street beautification project on hold

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Although selectmen had considered at a prior meeting to authorize partial clearing of the town property along Elm Street across from the Cohasset Savings Bank, they tabled the project Monday.

The Village Renaissance Committee expressed an interest in beautifying the area and exposing its ledge which is now hidden by overgrowth.

John F. Hartshorne, at the request of the Renaissance group, appeared before the board in June to seek approval to remove some of the saplings in the 13,500-square foot lot.

He said the granite outcroppings there are a unique and distinguishing feature of Cohasset, worthy of enhancement when possible.

After hearing abutters' concerns about noise buffer and erosion, Selectman Jane O. Goedecke proposed limited improvements to the area at the board's meeting July 19.

She explained there is a foundation to a blacksmith's shop (to the right of and behind the park bench) which should be uncovered and the plaque detailing it reinstalled. Plantings are needed around the telephone company green box and the clearing the small, dead growth, high grasses and debris would bring out the ledge a little bit.

Goedecke said she was concerned that uncovering the entire ledge might bring out "graffiti artists."

But Monday, Goedecke, who had been in touch with local historian David Wadsworth, said it wasn't clear if the "foundation" was a blacksmith's shop after all. Evidence shows a blacksmith shop was in the area at one time but the "foundation" which remains might be a retaining wall.

"And I also have come to realize that as you approach it by foot the part we're considering clearing would be blocked by a maple tree," Goedecke explained.

She added that perhaps clearing this area shouldn't take precedence over others in town.

"I don't think at this point this needs our priority," she said.

Goedecke said the project hasn't won over the public.

"There's been significant negative reaction and not an outpouring of support," she said.

Depending on the ongoing investigation into the history of the "foundation," the board did not nix the project altogether.

"At this point I'd like to continue to table the motion," Goedecke said.

Chief and teens to have powwow August 18

By David Wolcott
Mariner correspondent

Acting upon a recent request from selectmen, members of the Drug and Alcohol Committee gave their opinions about Police Chief Brian W. Noonan's request that the town's beach be closed at 8 p.m. instead of 11 p.m.at their latest meeting.

Chief Noonan is seeking the early closing to try and put a stop to the under-age drinking problems that occur at the beach.

Since the closing time is part of the town by-laws, Noonan would have to seek the change as an amendment to the warrant of the October Town Meeting.

Although no official votes were taken by the group, individual members seemed to agree with the suggested earlier closing in the interest of public safety.

Committee member Linda McCarthy did suggest that the beach closing be held at 9 instead of 8 p.m. though, saying that the people who enjoy using the beach usually do so before nightfall.

Chairperson Ellie Waal called the issue "controversial", but conceded that in the interest of safety and liability issues that the proposed earlier closing of the beach was warranted.

"I look at this issue as an extension of the 'Safe Homes' project", said Waal. "Sometimes the beach is seen as a something like a giant unsupervised teenage party, and for that reason I think that we should close the beach earlier." Safe Homes is a program in which parents sign a pledge not to allow unsupervised parties in their homes.

Recently appointed member Mark Palmieri agreed with Waal, but added that he was afraid that the town would be "just pushing the kids parties around to different places in town."

Keith Knowles also agreed with the earlier closing time, saying that "our committee should have a simple answer to this request. This committee should be in favor of any action that will lead to responsible actions for this town."

He added that, "we should support the chief in this and any other matter that will help him enforce the laws of this state. It will also bring a greater focus on substance use and abuse in this."

The full committee will meet with the Chief Noonan at the next meeting August 18, and will take a formal vote on the matter then.

Along with the chief, local youths will be invited to the meeting to discuss the earlier beach closing issue.

School reform

(Continued from page 1)

awful lot of other changes that probably everyone should begin to be aware of."

He contends that even though the school committee has been removed from the hiring responsibilities he will continue to present decisions on hiring and termination to them for their thoughts.

In Cohasset Supt. Stephen Hart agrees.

"I thing it's probably to everyone's advantage to have the school committee still be very aware of what's happening," he said.

Both administrators said the committee is still very necessary because of the role they play in setting school policies and reviewing school budgets.

At this point the Act is in its infancy and both men agree time is necessary before they can fully evaluate their new powers.

"There's a great deal of unanswered questions," Hart said.

One of them being how the new provisions will affect the day to day operations of a system like Cohasset's or Hingham's.

IRS reaches accord with With Richards

(Continued from page 1)

Colucci said the refinancing project should mark the end of the poor business performance which has plagued With Richards for the past several years.

"The business has been coming into financial difficulties for the past five years," he said.

Those difficulties landed the restaurant in bankruptcy court last year. The restaurant emerged from Chapter 11 March 3, 1993. Chapter 11 is the section of the United States Bankruptcy Code that allows debtors to reorganize their debt in order to keep the business operating.

Colucci said the current difficulties with the IRS are the residual effects of the bankruptcy case. The refinancing is also part of the bankruptcy case, he said.

With Richards has been a Hull Street fixture for the past 17 years. In 1988, Yong Ducette bought the restaurant from then-owner Richard Stilphen. Stilphen owns the Hingham Bay Club restaurant, as well as Isaac's Restaurant in Plymouth.

"Yong ran into financial hardship, most directly related to the economy," Colucci said.

The *Mariner* was unable to reach Ducette by press time.

Under the proposed terms of the current refinancing, ownership of With Richard's may change again, Colucci said.

"Yong will still be the owner, but she could be joined by someone else," he explained.

Ducette also owns another restaurant, the Liberty Pole Diner in Boston, Colucci said. "It does well. It has nothing to do with what is going on at With Richards," he said.

Colucci said the downturn in the economy has been accompanied by a proliferation of restaurants in the local area.

"Take a look at the number of restaurants here," he said. "We are one of the most concentrated areas for restaurants with one of the lowest populations."

Colucci said as a result of the bankruptcy case, With Richards has streamlined its operations. "We have modified our hours of operation to intensify our efforts," he said.

Several months ago With Richards stopped serving lunches in order to concentrate on dinners, Colucci said. "We are open from 2p.m. to 1 a.m. (in the lounge) and serve food from 4 to 10 p.m."

Colucci said the business is getting back on sure footing.

"The evening after we were closed was our best evening of the summer," he said. The temporary IRS closure did not adversely impact sales, he said.

"Business is back to normal."

With Richards encountered one last stumbling block to its Friday reopening, however. Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik inspected the restaurant on its reopening day.

Godzik said he discovered a refrigerator that wasn't working properly." They had to throw some food out ," he explained.

Godzik said the violation did not warrant a fine.

Senior volunteers thanked

Treasurer/collector Elizabeth B. Ripley thanked volunteers from the Senior Center and their coordinator Kathy Bryanton for stuffing, sealing, and counting more than 3,000 real estate and personal property tax bills.

Ripley said the help translated in a saving of $427.68 (equivalent dollar value of volunteer time = 54 hours times 'D' minimum rate of $7.92).

She said their latest effort begins the fifth year that seniors have helped the teasurer/collector's office.

"We appreciated their spirit and their sense of dedication to the community," Ripley said.

The following volunteers pitched in: Marion Smith, Shirley Laidlaw, Margaret Taylor, K. Sheila Kelly, Virginia Anderson, Ann Leonard, Mary Andracchio, Libby Pompeo, Eileen Kurtz, Tilly Nardo, Olga Sawchuck, Betty Enders, Helen Brandt, Laura Connor, and Gerard Keating.

Repair payment okay'ed

The town will spend $463.82 to Executone for unanticipated repairs to the town hall phone system. Damage to the telephone lines occurred during a lightning strike on July 8.

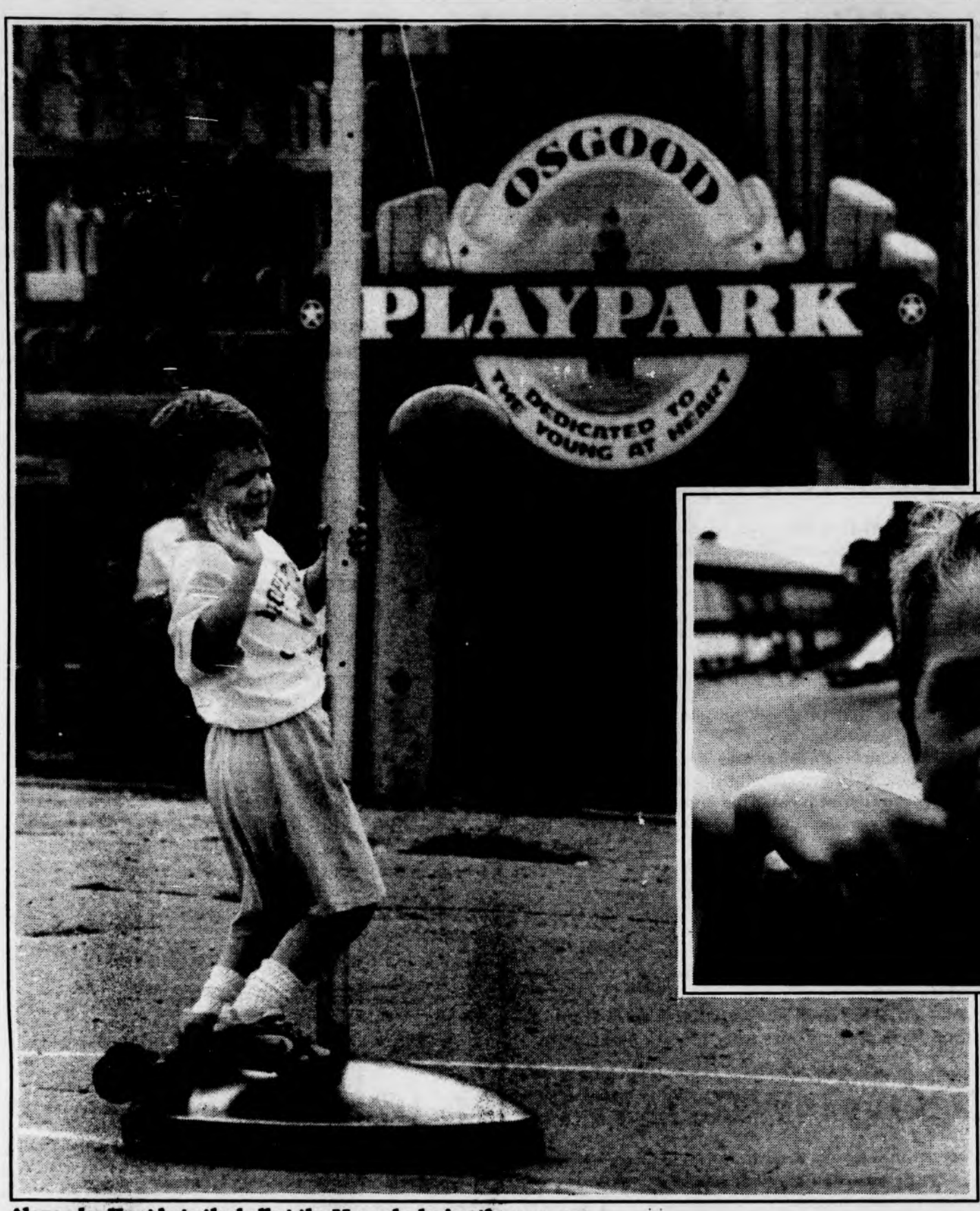
Community lights

The following is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

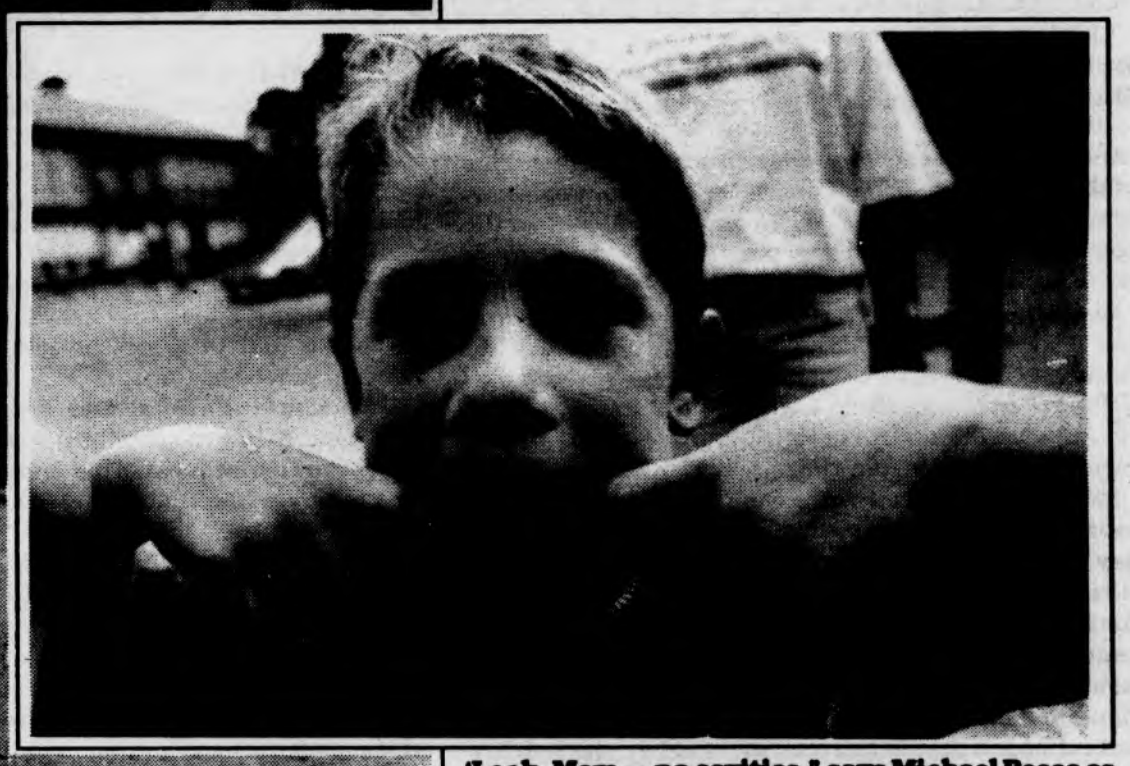
- Susan DiPesa is still looking for assistance with designing and maintaining the island and the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A. Let s get this Cohasset gateway island looking great! If you can help please leave your name and phone number at the selectmen's officer (383-9900) and Susan will get back to you.
- There are two vacancies on the Regional Refuse Disposal Committee. Interested citizens should contact the town moderator through the town clerk's office by calling 383-9900.
- Anyone, who has trade skills, willing to donate their time and/or simply wants to physically help with the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Renovation Project, please call Joe McElroy at 383-0505.
- The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to organize walkers, work on logistics, and help along the five-mile route for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, a walk to benefit the American Cancer Society, Sunday, Sept. 26 on Boston's Esplanade. Call Rita Pastore at 1-800-952-7430.
- The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers needed to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.
- The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.
- Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

Playground program spells summertime fun!



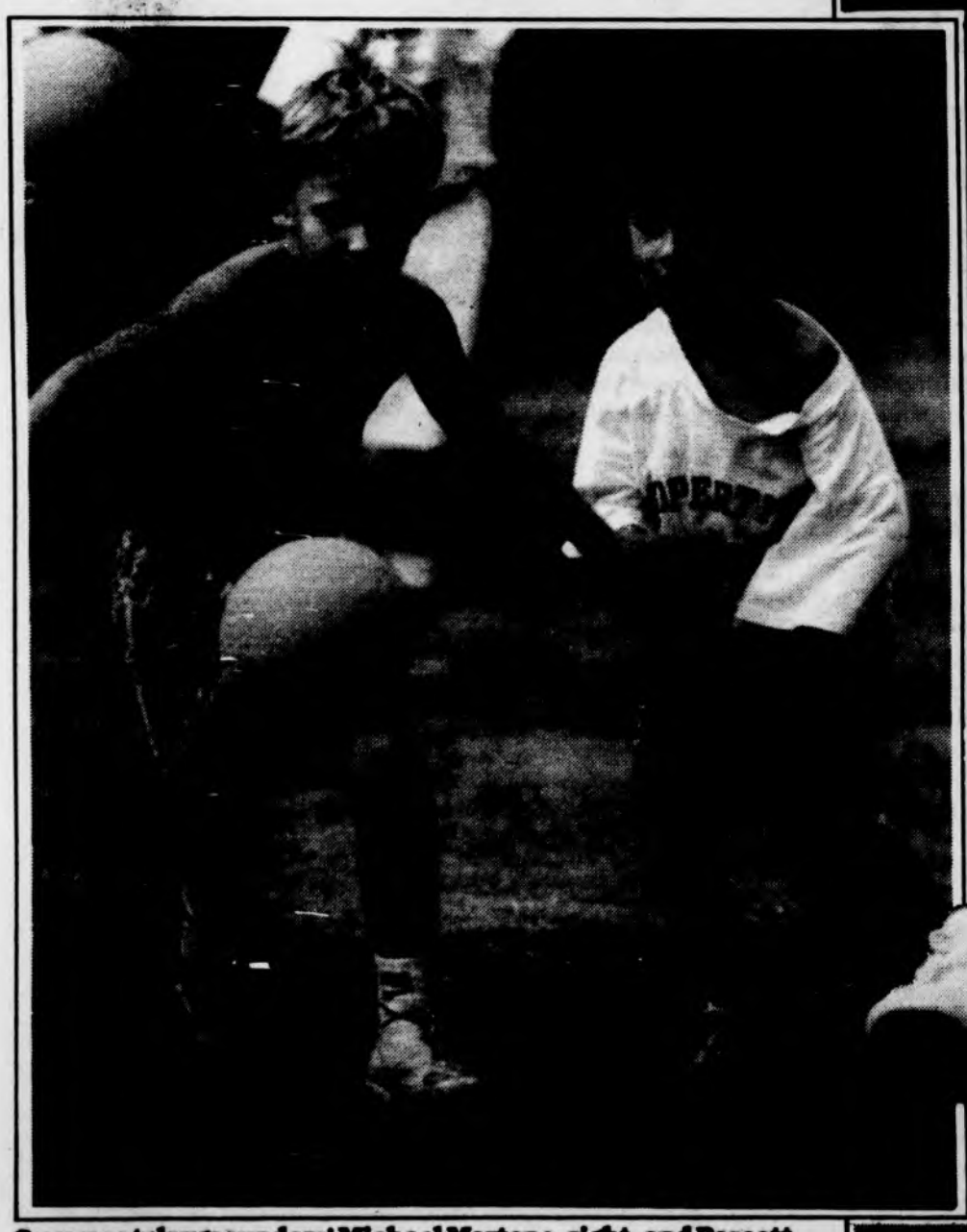
Alexander Hunt bats the ball at the Maypole during the summer playground program at Osgood School. The popular summertime activity for kids is sponsored by the recreation department.



'Look, Mom — no cavities," says Michael Pecca as he hams it up for the Mariner lenses.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Counselor Andrea Mercurio helps Thomas LeMaire reach the basket. For more information on summer playground and other recreation department activities, please call 383-6791.



Summer 'playgrounders' Michael Martone, right, and Prescott Busk chase the ball.

Mariner Sports

August 5, 1993

Bilton relaxes after decimating age group

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Twelve-year-old Greg Bilton doesn't plan on doing too much with the rest his summer, "just hanging out" as he puts it.

Bilton, though, is hardly loafing around. He's just taking a well-deserved breather after winning the New England Age-Group Swimming Championship for 11-12 year olds at Harvard University's Blodgett Pool.

Interestingly enought, the first-place plaque wasn't even the most impressive aspect of Bilton's performance, compared to his finishing times in *every* event. The eighth-grader-to-be took at least two seconds off his personal best in all nine individual events he entered. And as if that wasn't enough, he teamed together with other members of his club, the Mass Bay Marlins, to set two New England records in three races.

The New England Championship was not his first. Bilton won as an eight-year-old and took first in the short course in March. Bilton admits he was leery of his chances to win, even though he knew he was as prepared as he ever has been for a meet.

"My coach (Dave Palumbo) asked me if I had a shot at doing it and I said 'yes'," Bilton said. "But there were a lot kids so I didn't think I'd do that well."

With the competition tight — three swimmers tied for second — Bilton swam as hard as he ever has. He made a pact with himself before the meet that his immediate future in the sport hinged on how well he performed.

"I told myself if I didn't do what I watnted at the meet I was going to take the year off and do high-school sports."

That doesn't look as though it will materialize, however. Bilton finished first in the 50- and 100-meter breastroke and fly, second in the individual medley, fourth in the 100 freestyle and fifths in the 100 backstroke and 200 free.

Bilton credits resting for the meet, rather than training through it, for his strong performance.

"You work really hard for a while then you taper so you don't waste it," he said. "I knew I was in first place going into the last day and my best events were in front of me."

Bilton picked up two firsts and a third to seal a six-point victory.

The work leading up to the meet paid of well for him, but he admits there was nothing easy about the training schedule Palumbo had written out. Bilton was in the pool five days a week for 2—1/2 hours at a time. With the varied races he was entered in, Bilton had to mix long-distance swims with sprint work. In addition, he incorporated a lot of stretching, along with running the steep stairs that lead to the upper seats of Harvard's football stadium.

The year has been the most consistent for Bilton since he started swimming as an eight year old for the Cohasset Swim Team. When he was 11 Bilton took the summer off completely and played Cohasset Little League. He joined the Harvard-based Marlins a year later and

(See page 15)

Swimmer grabs gold in Olympic Festival . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Henry said.

It's easy to see Henry made the right choice as to what sport to pursue.

The Santa Clara University student and member of the Santa Clara Aquamaids earned a gold medal as the West team won the overall title in the synchronized swimming section of the United States Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas. She just missed out on a medal in the duet competition with a fourth-place finish, but rebounded well to nail down third in the field of 40 in the figures division. Henry was 2/10ths of a point out of second and just 1 from the gold.

The team title was somewhat of a surprise to Henry. Reporters handicapping the finishes didn't figure the West squad would offer the North much of a challenge for the gold, coming into the meet. But Henry says the team was primed for the mid-summer competition.

"I wasn't sure we were going to win because the North was favored so heavily in the team competition," she said. The West beat them though and pulled of an upset of seven-tenths of a point."

The Olympic Festival meet came on the heels of last year's Olympic Trials qualifier in Pasadena, California. Henry had a strong showing at the trials. Paired with Aquamaid teammate Jill Schlichting, she finished ninth in the duet competition, after cracking the top-15 in the solo event.

Henry, though, says there is no comparison in the level of competition in the meets.

"The Olympic Trials was the more difficult meet," she said. "You're swimming against the best of the best. They're just different levels of competition.

Synchronized swimmer Annie Henry shows the grace and concentration — both above and underwater — needed to be a national-calibre swimmer.

"We had nothing to lose. The two who represented us (U.S.) in the '88 Olympics (Karen and Sarah Josephson) were there so they were shoo-ins.

The Josephsons took home a silver medal in the '88 Seoul Olympics and moved up to the top step of the platform last summer in Barcelona for the gold to lead a U.S. sweep.

"We have the best synchronized swimmers in the world right now," Henry said.

Henry is shooting for the second national team next year, but admits she has contemplated retiring after nine solid years training for the sport she grew to love as a young girl. A psychology major at the university, she is interested in earning her masters degree in sports psychology.

"If I retire from swimming," Henry said, "my heart will go into that. Of course if I keep swimming I'd like to be at the '96 Olympics (in Atlanta)."

For six months of the year, during the height of her competitive season, Henry's training schedule is nothing short of intense. She has double sessions, six days a week for 6-8 hours a day. "And that's just in the pool," Henry said. Nautilus and dry-land routines are also incorporated into her schedule, giving her little free time. Henry doesn't begin studying until 9 p.m., and is up until well past midnight completing the following day's assignments.

Henry moved to Arizona with her mother between the seventh and eighth grade in 1985, when she was 13 years old. Carol Henry is a former synchronized swimmer herself and currently is a zone judge and a member of the national figure committee. She continued to coach Henry in Arizona.

"She's been in the sport forever," said Henry. "I'm not sure she competes anymore, but I'm sure she gets in the pool and floats around."

Carol moved home to Cohasset when her daughter entered college. Annie makes it home for two weeks at Christmas and two more in August. Last summer, though, she had the time to return to her hometown for seven weeks.

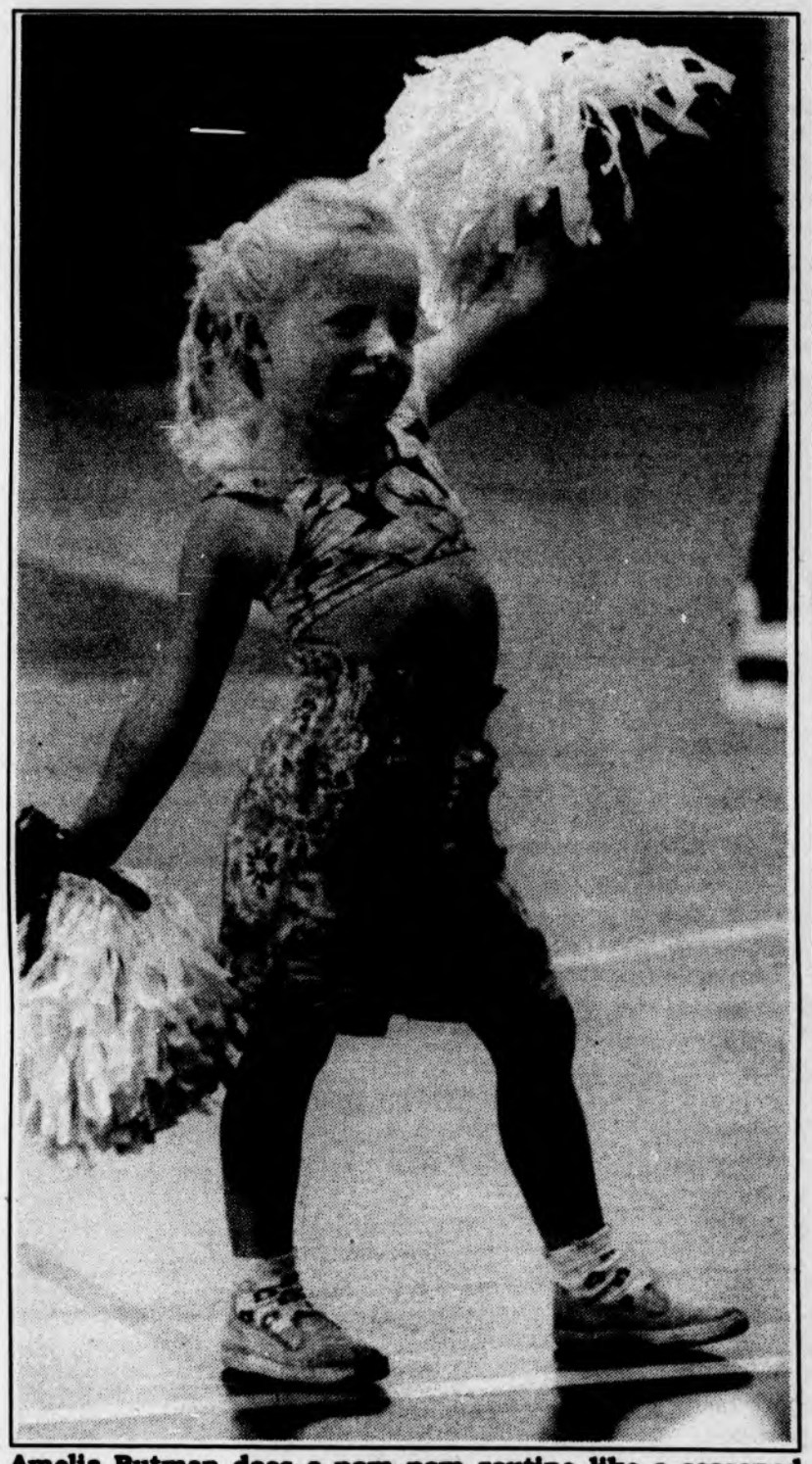
Although Henry considers herself a Californian, and enjoys the lifestyle and the fact there is no snow, Cohasset still holds a special place in her heart.

"I'm used to the West Coast more than the East Coast now," she said. "I love it back there though. I really do. I haven't seen a fall back home in nine years."

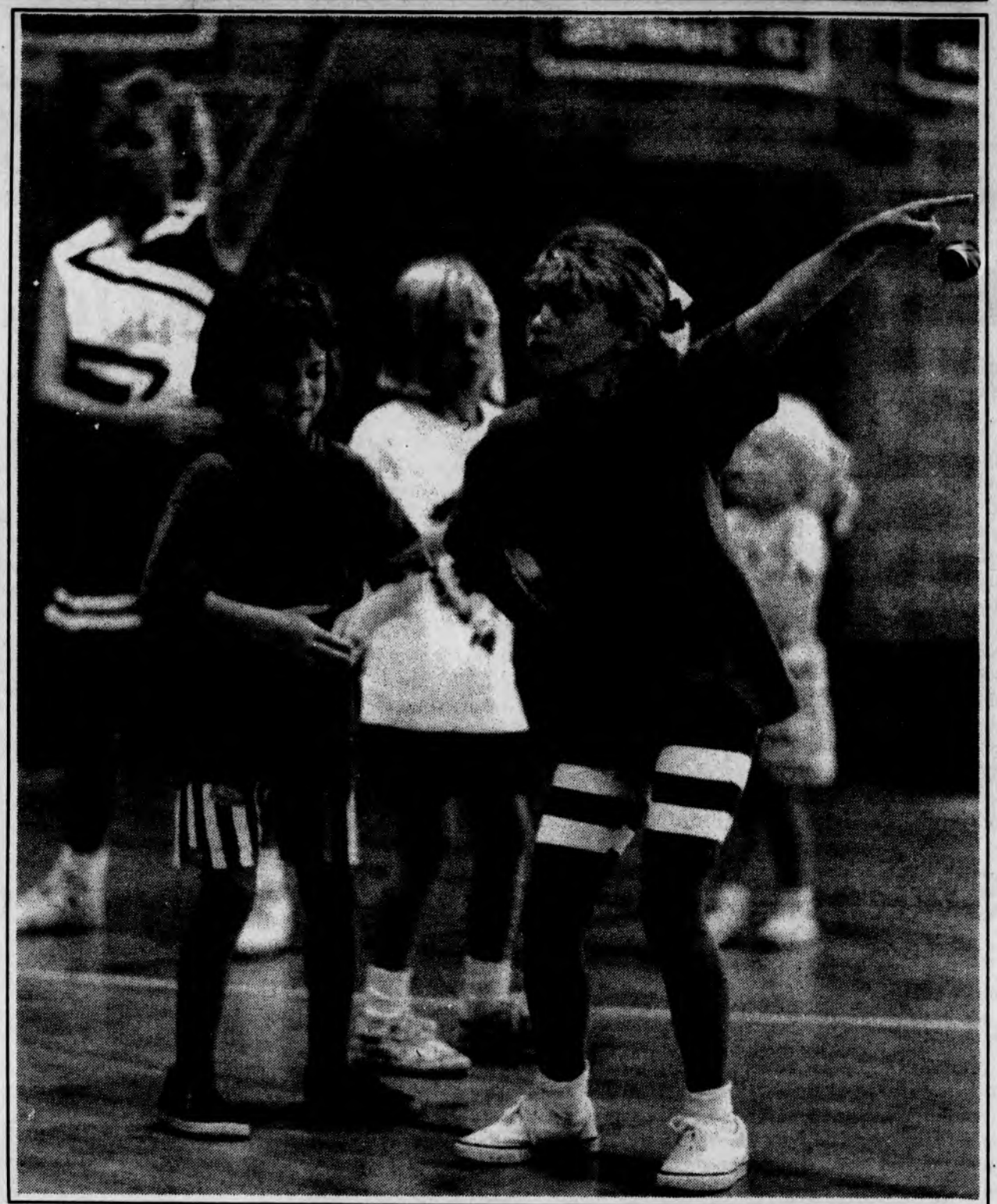
As for her major, Henry regards sports psychology as an "up and coming career." But there are other reasons she is attracted to the field.

"I think it's because I moved away from home so young," she said. "I made a lot of important decisions at a young age and one of them was to leave my family for my sport."

Cheerleaders share their dream with youngsters



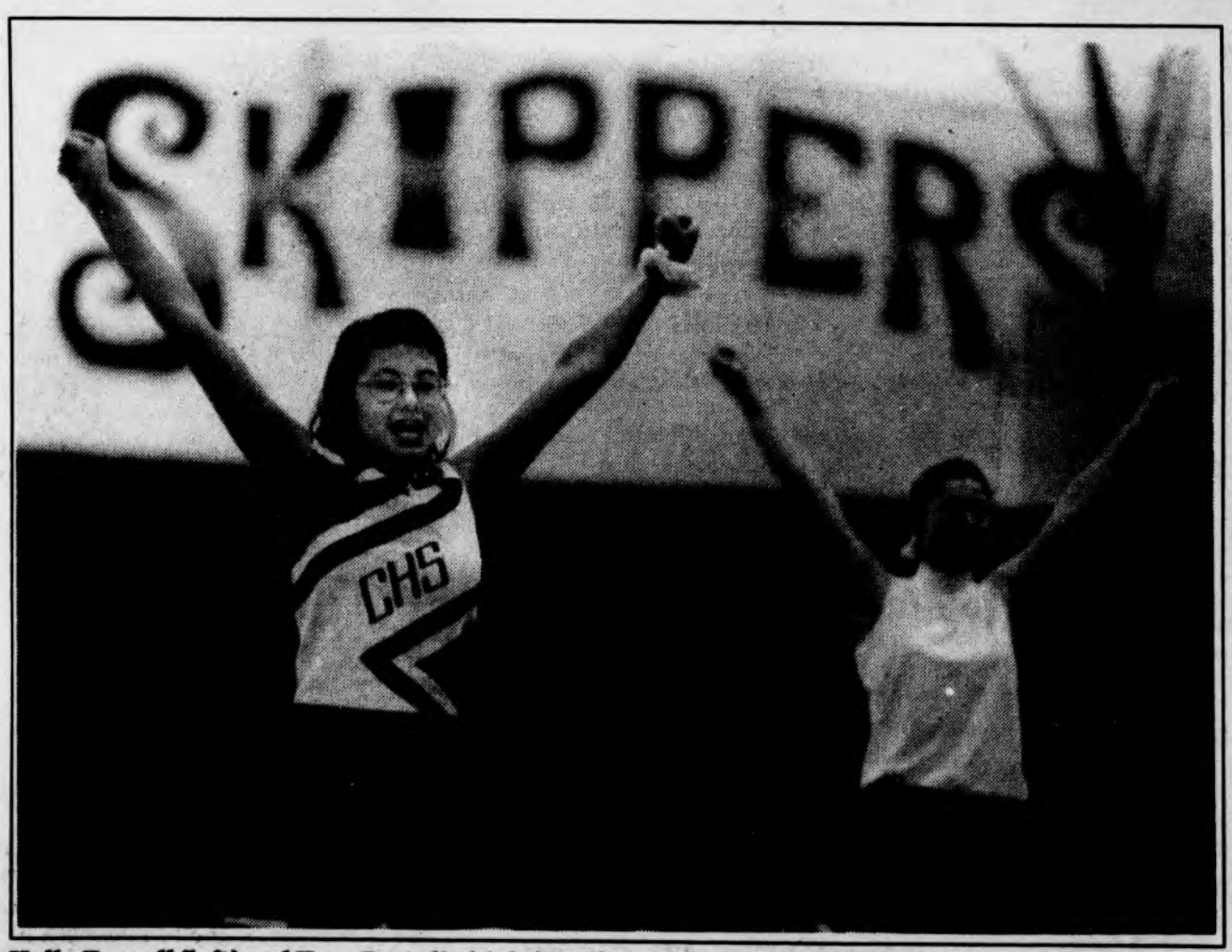
Amelia Butman does a pom pom routine like a seasoned veteran.



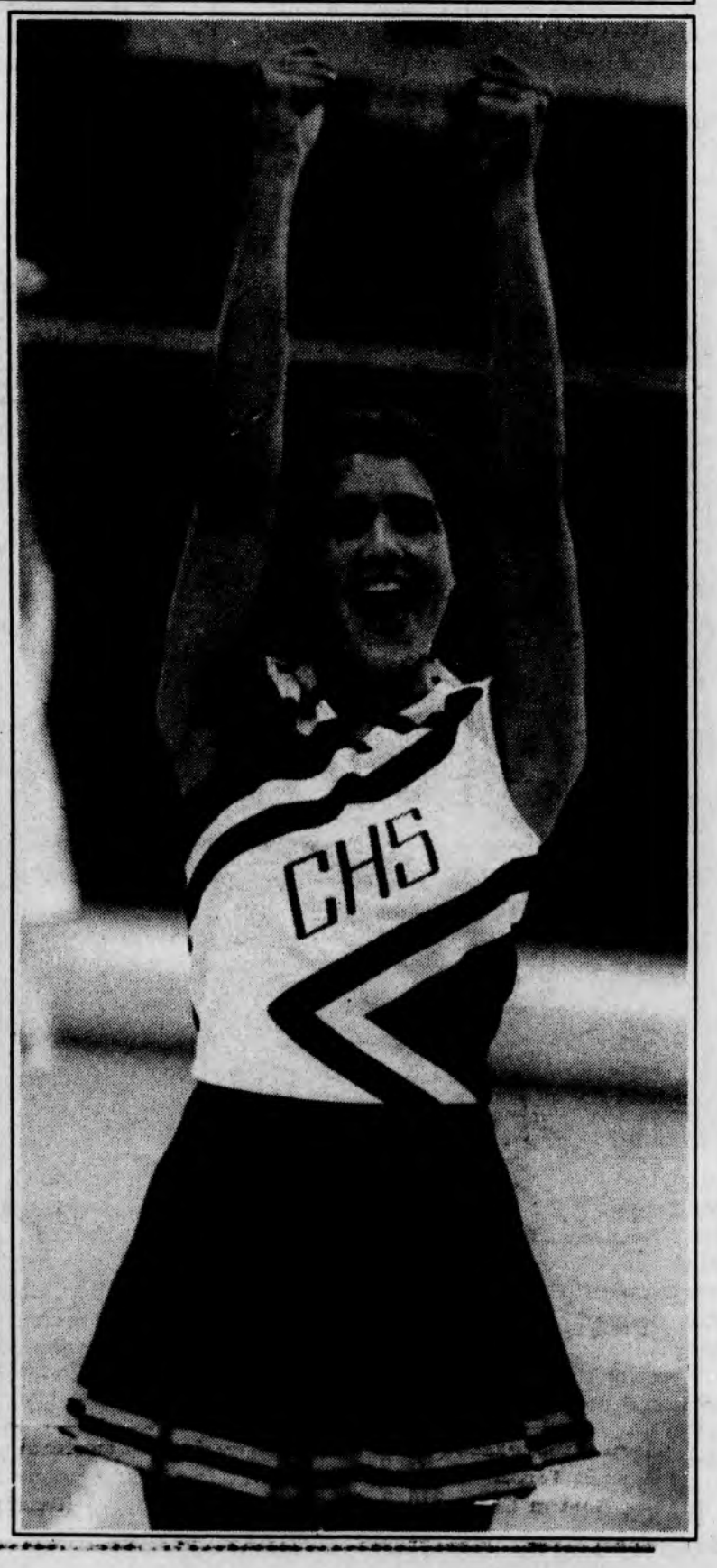
Emily Sullivan works on a routine as Courney Caron and Kara Flint watch her form. CHS cheerleader Melissa Wanderwerf leads a cheer in the background.

Photos by Alan Chapman

Nicole Santoro flashes her winning smile during a segment of a CHS cheer.



Holly Russell (left) and Kara Protulis (right) go through a cheer with the school's nickname serving as the background.



Mariner Sports

Cohasset All-stars take four straight

Cohasset won four straight this week, beating Scituate and Quincy twice each. Powered by Denis Rooney's grand-slam home run, Cohasset pounded Scituate last Tuesday, 10-1. Steve Baker, Justin Golden and Jim O'Sullivan combined pitching efforts to hold Scituate to one run. O'Sullivan and Kyle Bunstein also made spectacular catches in center field.

Bunstein and Greg Taylor both had home runs in the Thursday rematch with Scituate to lead Cohasset's 13-run attack. Cohasset struck early with leadoff hits by Justin Golden and Mark Equi and just kept hitting to produce its highest run total of the summer season. The final score was 13-9.

Saturday, a highly regarded Quincy team was overpowered by Greg Taylor's pitching as he struck out 15. Cohasset fielders had an easy go of it until a Quincy power hitter slammed one deep to center field. Mike "Never Say Die" Rossie hustled over from left field and played the ball perfectly as it careened off the flag pole. Rossi then relayed the ball in to a nail a Quincy runner at the plate, ending any potential threat they hoped to muster against Taylor. Cohasset won, 6-1, but suffered a major loss in the second inning when catcher Ben Smoot left the game with a broken thumb. So much for Dr. Scholl's molefoam.

Cohasset played its best game of the season in the rematch with Quincy the following day. The team demonstrated tremendous character. In a see-saw battle through six innings, Cohasset clawed its way back from a deficit to tie the score three times. Ted Goff had two hits and reached base three out of four times at bat. Mark Equi, Matt Lewis, and Denis Rooney all had extra base hits. Rooney scored the winning run in extra innings on a dramatic game ending hit by Kyle Bunstein. Cohasset's infield at times looked like a pin ball machine as hit balls rocketed off of feet, shins, and thighs, always with the same result: a spectacular play and a put out at first. Eric Hanian was sensational at first base. He stretched, contorted, twisted and twirled to make every play. Denis Rooney had fans cheering with two fantastic catches in right field. The final score was 7-6.

New 'step' workout schedule at town hall

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall:

"Fatburner"/intro (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights, 5 to 6 p.m.

"Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Edward G. Taylor Memorial Golf Tournament, August 16

Hingham Youth Hockey Association holds its annual fund-raiser, the Edward G. Taylor Memorial Golf Tournament, August 16, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Cost for golf cart, greens fees and dinner is $85 per person; dinner only is $25. Tee-off time with a shot-gun start is 12:30 p.m. It's a best-ball tourney.

"We're hoping for a sell-out," says HYH president Charlie Hayes. Hayes said the event is the organization's way of honoring Mr. Taylor and his contribution to youth hockey on the South Shore.

Taylor, who served as president of the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham for 16 years, passed away in 1991.

"Our program is larger than ever before and that has a lot to do with the contribution to youth hockey that Mr. Taylor made," Hayes said. "We have 250 kids in our program from Mites to Bantams."

Individual and businesses can sponsor tees and greens. South Shore Imports has offered a car to be awarded for a hole-in-one. A set of new clubs and a trip to an exotic location are other prizes, Hayes said.

For information, please call Hayes after 7 p.m., 749-8092.

Camp was success

Ideal weather greeted 98 area youngsters attending the Cohasset Recreation Commission's annual summer instructional baseball camp for five to 18 year-olds that was held June 28 through July 2 at Miliken Field, according to Commission Director Jack Worley, who reports it was a resounding success.

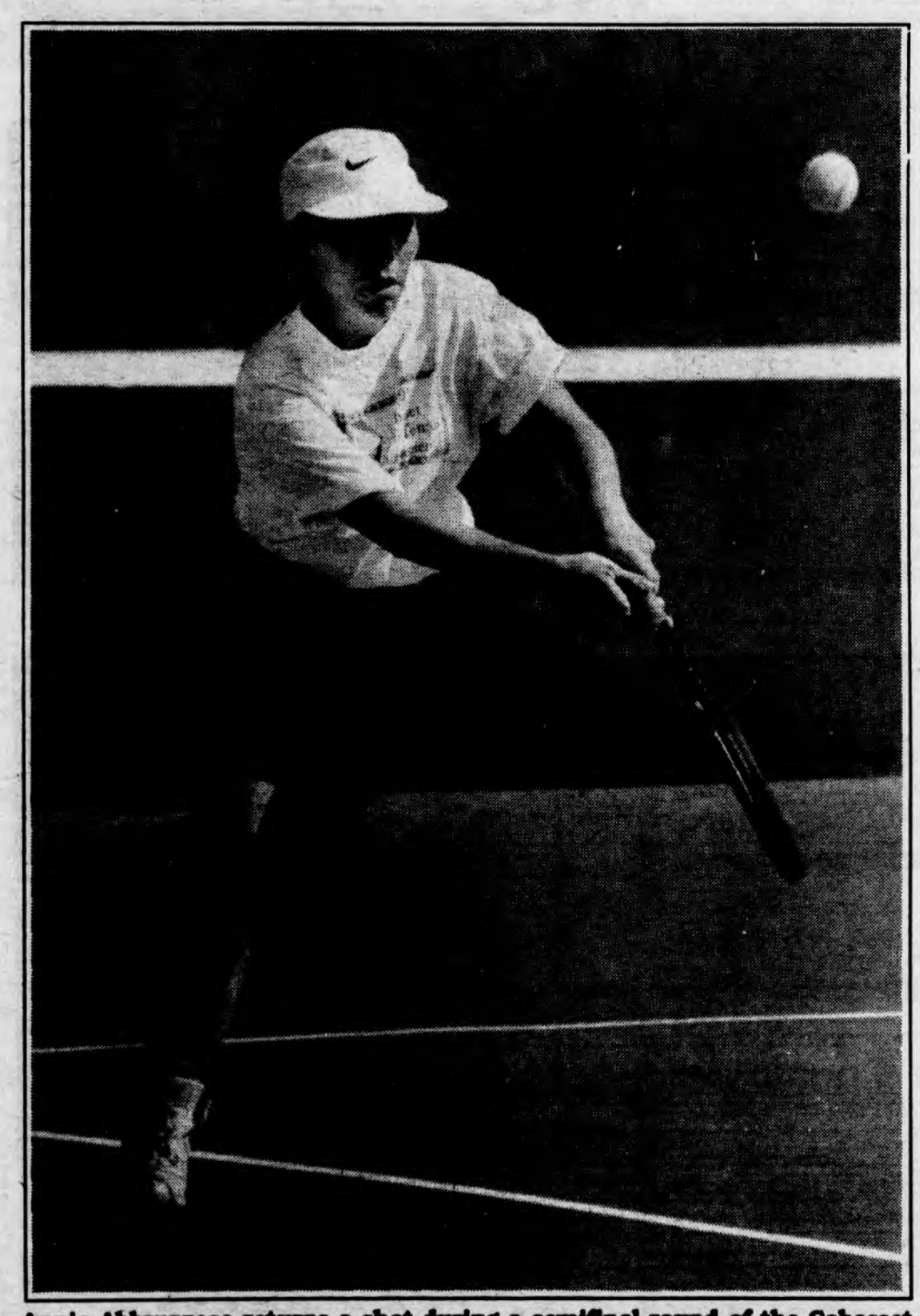
"We offered a half-day schedule for youngsters five and six years of age again this year to accommodate the ever growing number of parents who want to get their youngsters involved in an organized program at an earlier age," Worley explained. "We had 55 youngsters in that age group this year and the half-day schedule seemed to be just right for them.

"This was our fifth baseball camp in as many summers and the fourth year that the SSBC has run the program," Jack continued. "We started out with 30 campers the first year and have continued to grow each and every year since, which is quite an accomplishment given the economy of the past few years. I think it's a tribute to Frank Niles and his staff who are very well organized and have a great rapport with the youngsters. All of the parents seemed to be very pleased with the conduct and content of this year's camp," Worley concluded, "so we look forward to holding it again next year."

Chi Kung event

Visiting Tai Chi and Chi Kung master Wei Lun Huang has been scheduled in a return visit for two workshops focusing on Chi Kung (internal energy practice). The Chi Kung workshop, for which no previous experience is necessary, will be held Friday, Sept. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is $50. This workshop is beginner level and open to the public.

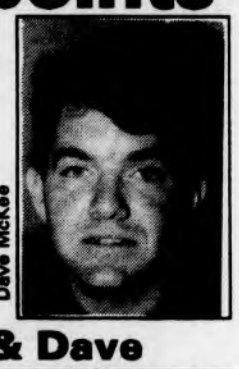
Sept. 11 and 12, Master Huang will teach part one of the rare Liu He Ba Fa form, which blends the distinguishing features of China's three internal treasures, Hsing I, Ba Gua, and Tai Chi. Previous martial arts experience is recommended. The cost is $145. Pre-registration is recommended. For further information, call John Loupos at WLA in Cohasset, 383-6822.



Annie Abbruzzese returns a shot during a semifinal round of the Cohasset Benefit Tennis Tournament. The 64 team, 128-player field raised $3,000 for the Boston Children's Hospital. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

A paragraph in last week's feature story on Cohasset High School gymnastics coach Ruthann Sargent seems to have caused quite a stir that has its author baffled.

Sargent said in the story she would like to see some of her girls selected to the South Shore League All-Star team. Those were Sargent's words. The author then added *as a point of reference* that Tara Gallagher was the only Cohasset gymnast to make the All-Star squad last season. He then said "Erica Hettstrom looks to be the dominant gymnast for the Skippers next season and the team's best all-star bet."

These were not Sargent's words but the *opinion of the writer*. Sargent ended up taking a lot of heat from a parent of another girl on the team who disagreed with the opinion, believing she said this during the interview. He pointed out to Sargent that Hettstrom seems to get more attention in the paper from the writer than the other girls on the team, all of whom train and compete very hard and are all dedicated to the sport. The authore is in total agreement that the girls are committed.

But by saying Hettstrom looked to be the "best all-star bet" in no way implied that none of the other girls have a chance to be selected to the squad. That was never mentioned in the story. The author stand's by his opinion, because it is just that, an opinion. We're allowed to have them, just as much as you are to disagree with them. If that weren't the case, Eddie Andelman, Jimmy Myers and sports columnists around the country would be out a job.

Of course, opinions do change and the author may have another during the high school gymnastics season. Things may change in that span of time, particularly among a group of young gymnasts who are improving in leaps and bounds through Sargent's Cohasset Community Center team.

As for giving Hettstrom more attention in the paper than the other girls, that is false. True, the author did do a feature story on Hettstrom, but he also featured Kara Protulis, Gallagher, and now, Sargent. The particular gymnast, along with the rest of the Skippers' squad, had their meet results printed in the Mariner on a weekly basis. And whose to say she won't have a feature story written on her next season? Not this author. The contrary is a stronger possibility.

So dad, don't worry, you're daughter has not gone unnoticed by any means.

Bilton . . .

(Continued from page 13)

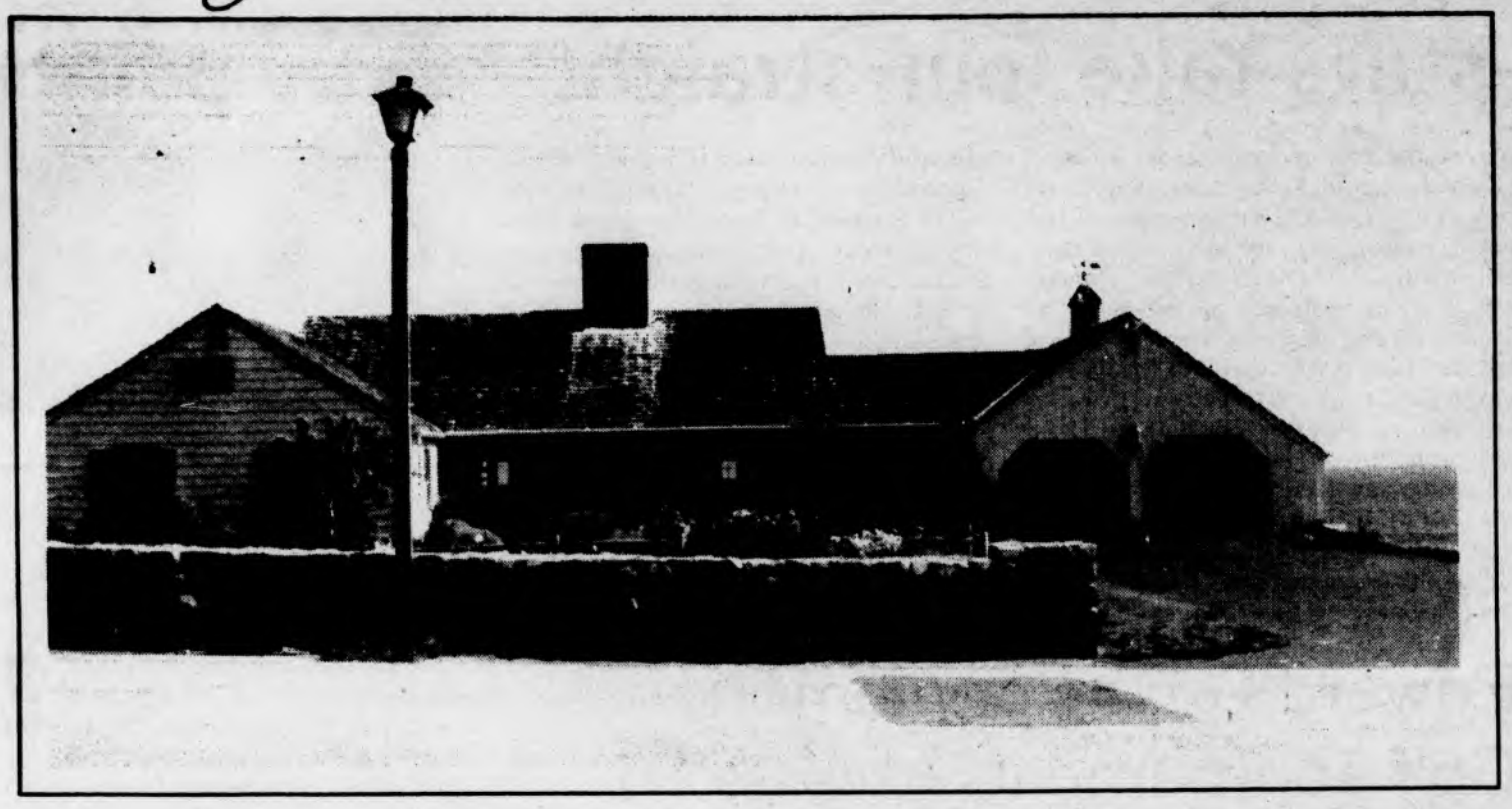
has improved drastically since.

Competition aside, Bilton enjoys the other perks of swim meets.

"It's really fun, getting to travel throughout New England," he said. "I've made a lot of friends. As long as I keep doing well, I'm going to stay with it."

Bilton should stop and remember what happened the last time he made a pact with himself. You can bet he won't be drying off for good any time soon.

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



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(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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Booze at Sandy Beach is still problematic

Following Det. Frederick Grassie's report on a Sandy Beach vendor's violation of the town's anti-public drinking by-law, selectmen revoked the vendor's license Monday.

Grassie detailed the police investigation which included photographs of Paul O'Leary with beer at Sandy Beach. O'Leary had a permit to sell hot-dogs in the beach parking lot.

Grassie said he and Officer Lisa Matos observed O'Leary remove four cans of beer from his car and open a bottle of Michelob, July 26. The police confiscated the empty beer can they saw O'Leary throw into the trash as evidence. Grassie said the investigation followed complaints about O'Leary drinking and possibly selling alcohol. Grassie said police had no proof that O'Leary sold any beer.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said police gave O'Leary a warning two weeks prior to charging him with public drinking.

In another matter, police arrested three minors for possession of alcohol at the beach Friday night.

Arrested were 18-year olds John Murphy Jr., 20 Old Pasture Rd.; James Yess, 445 King Street; and Daniel DeMichele, 264 Jerusalem Rd.

Police said the youths had three cases of beer in their possession. They were arraigned on the charges Monday and fined $50 each.

Chief Noonan said in another incident last week police responded to a tip that kids were drinking at the beach. Upon arrival the perpetrators had scattered, police said. No arrests were made and police poured out the remaining alcohol.

police log

Wednesday, July 14

3:47 p.m. Suspicious activity, Whitehead Road, report prepared.

7:23 p.m. Traffic, motor vehicle complaint, Sohier Street.

Thursday, July 15

12:34 a.m. Vandalism, Alco Oil, investigated.

8:53 a.m. Vandalismm, Jerusalem Road, report prepared.

8:58 a.m. Animal complaint, Chief Justice Cushing Way, referred to other agency.

3:40 p.m. Larceny, Appleseeds, Chief Justice Cushing Way, investigated.

3:54 p.m. Animal complaint, Sandy Beach, referred to other agency.

6:23 p.m. Vehicle accident, personal injury, North Main and King Street, Fire Dept. called, investigated.

9:13 p.m. Suspicious activity, Whitehead, dispersed gathering.

10:52 p.m. General disturbance, Old Coach Road, area search negative.

Friday, July 16

8:44 a.m. Suspicious activity, housing for the elderly, report prepared.

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it's happening

Historical walking tours

The Cohasset Historical Society will present two summer season walking tours of Cohasset's historic areas and sites. The first, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, August 8, will be a walk relating to the town's long and unique maritime history. Meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the Society's Maritime Museum, Elm Street, Cohasset center, the tour will traverse Elm Street, once known as Ship Cove Lane, to Cohasset Harbor.

The second of the Society's two summer walking tours will be presented Sunday, Sept. 19, and will feature a tour of historic Cohasset Common and the center village. The tour will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Meetinghouse Pond on the Common. Cohasset Common, often described as one of the best New England Town Commons, is an original part of the town's undivided common land dating from earliest Colonial time.

There is no charge for the two walking tours, and donations would be accepted. The Society's telephone number is 383-6930.

Cohasset bells played

A concert on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon will be presented Sunday evening, Aug. 8, by Karel Keldermans, Carillonneur of the Rees Memorial Carillon in Springfield, Ill. Mr. Keldermans will play a varied program of interest to all listeners, consisting of original music for carillon, transcriptions of works for other musical media, and familiar melodies arranged for carillon.

The recital will begin at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. (617) 383-1803 weekdays, or the church carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner, at (508) 475-2599, or Mrs. Mary Kennedy, assistant carillonneur, at (617) 383-9599.

GOP recruits women

Senator Lucile P. Hicks of Wayland and the Glade in Scituate will kick off a new group, "The Thursd Caucus," which will enlist, instruct and assis Republican women candidates Thursday, August 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Polly Logan, 121 Nichols Road, Cohasset.

To join as a charter member and to attend the buffet all interested women should call Laura DeLuse of Hanover, 871-1523; Jean Muir of Cohasset, 383-1850; Doris Stalker of Duxbury, 934-6864; Joanne Montouris Nikitas of Plymouth, 508-746-8995; Judy Lawton of Norwood, 762-8715; Julie Maguire of Hingham, 749-7423; or Polly Logan, 383-0031.

Kids' talent show

The Company Theatre will be holding its Second Annual Children's Talent Show August 18 at 7 p.m. Each act will be coached during the day of August 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The cost is $25 per child. Each act is responsible for its costumes and music, and a pianist will be available. Registrations will be accepted until August 16. The Talent Show will be performed on the evening of August 18 at 7 p.m. Admission is $7.

If you have any questions, please call (617) 871-2787.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.44 | Thursday, August 12, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Habitat helps bring Cohasset families home

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Determination and hard work were the common denominators that made Saturday's dedication of the Bates Building possible.

Over the past ten months, an army of volunteers has turned the structure into two units of affordable housing which were sold to two Cohasset families.

In less than two weeks Lynda Kearns and her children Jennifer and Nicholas Barnes and the Madge family consisting of Tracy and Peter and their kids Justin, Michelle, and Kaley will call 43 Elm St. home.

Kearns and the Madges worked side-by-side with the volunteers to make their dream of home ownership a reality. The condominium units were sold to the two families for about $50,000 each.

"This is a very exciting day," Kearns said holding back tears.

"My goal for the past four years has been to provide a home for my family, one I can afford," she said.

Kearns, who is divorced, works full-time as an office manager for the Massachusetts Environmental Police in Hingham. Kearns had been living in town with relatives.

Peter Madge, who grew up in Cohasset, is a lobsterman and his wife Tracy works as a cook in a Marshfield restaurant.

"Thank you for the opportunity to be able to live like real people and for the chance to grow again as a family, for this chance we will be forever grateful," Peter Madge told the gathering.

South Shore Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization propelled by volunteers, provides homes for families

(See page 4)

Family fun on parade for Fireman's Muster event

Revisit America's childhood with a fun-filled 1880's-style day of food, antique fire apparatus, parade, clowns, dunk tanks, horses, fireman's hand pump muster, music for all ages and much more.

The festivities begin Saturday with a firehouse pancake breakfast on historic Cohasset common. Children of all ages can enjoy delicious Old New England pancakes in the warm reflection of the duck pond by the old meeting house.

At 10:30 a.m. a nostalgic parade of muscle-powered hand tub pumpers and other magnificent civil war era fire fighting apparatus will kick off from Cohasset common. Members of the New England states veteran Fireman's League will proudly display dozens of beautiful and painstakingly restored tub pumpers as they parade through quaint Cohasset Village on their trek toward the big showdown ... the pumping competition at the high school field.

This is an officially sanctioned competition with motivated teams going all out for the prestigious Minot's Light trophy and generous cash prizes. The trophy is dedicated to Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, two young South Shore lighthouse keepers who in the

(See page 18)

John McGready of Hingham and Kelsey and Sue Worley of Cohasset ride atop an elephant at the Olde Tyme Vidbel Circus. Many Cohasseters attended the old fashioned tent-circus which made stops in Scituate and Hingham last week. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Captain's Walk targets town's seafaring past

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Everyone knows Cohasset is a maritime town but for a glimpse at its rich seafaring history — a walking tour is just the ticket.

About 30 people including locals from Cohasset and others from far away places like California and Florida joined historical society curator David Wadsworth for the "Captain's Walk" Sunday.

The tour began in the historical society's Maritime Museum in the village and then proceeded up Ship Cove's Lane, now known as Elm Street, winding its way through the harbor and finishing up at Government Island.

All along the way the group was treated to fascinating particulars about some of Cohasset's early settlers and shipbuilders.

Walkers also discovered that many of the town's homes and shops had several incarnations. Cohasset Hardware was once the old Bates tin shop established by Samuel Bates in 1849. And the fire and police station now stand where the old Osgood School once was.

The building on Summer Street next to Legion Hall was once the headquarters of the Minot's Ledge Portuguese Benevolent Society which was

(See page 5)

South Shore bike club has something for everyone

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Four years ago the founding fathers of the South Shore Bicycle Club scheduled a meeting for interested riders in the office at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham.

One of the founders, Marty Grassi of Marshfield, didn't expect much — if any — of a turnout.

A late-fall Northeaster was blowing through the South Shore and Grassi had trouble making it to the meeting himself. But what transpired when he finally arrived made him decide that, yes, a bike club on the South Shore was in demand and people were serious enough to discuss it.

Seventy-five people braved the storm to hear what Grassi and fellow-founder Steve Long's thoughts were on the bicycle club.

"If we had that many people on a night like that, I knew we had to start a club," said Grassi. "It was a nasty day."

That stormy evening now seems like a far away memory. The year-round club boasts 500 memberships, made up mainly of riders who enjoy cycling the quiet roads along the coast and further inland.

The major appeal, Grassi said, is the flexibility and variety of the club. There are rides of varied distances, at all levels of expertise. Because it is not a competitive club, riders can go at their own pace, taking in the scenery, and an occasional yard sale along the way. They don't have to worry about falling behind or feeling self-conscious.

"It's for people who enjoy riding their bike," said Grassi, "not for competition."

Club members meet at different locations each weekend for a ride through several South Shore towns. Riders are given maps and each course is marked for the bikers to follow.

The courses are as varied as the members of the group. One tour coming up is a loop-within-a-loop ride of 20 and 40 miles through Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield. Another tour will take members from North Scituate Village to Hull Gut. Riders can choose a 25- or 40-mile course on that day.

(See page 13)

inside

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Picture this p.7
Guest editorial p.10
Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

School signups set

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 am. to noon daily during the following dates: Tuesday, Aug. 24, through Thurs., Aug. 26.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist us in making the registration as smooth as possible.

Joseph Osgood School	Gr. K-3	383-6117
Deer Hill School	Gr. 4-6	383-6115
Jr./Sr. High School Guidance	Gr. 7-12	383-6102

Engineers at work

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset has requested the services of the Norfolk County Engineering Department.

The Norfolk County Commission comprised of Chairman William P. O'Donnell (Norwood), Bruce D. Olsen (Stoughton) and John M. Gillis (Quincy) voted to authorize a survey of traffic characteristics on various locations of Pond Street in Cohasset.

Work should commence in the next few weeks.

There will be no inconvenience to the motoring public as data is accumulated from pneumatic impulses in small rubber hoses across the highway which are then transformed by computer into usable tabulated printouts of the results.

Math computer lab

The school committee awarded a contract for a new math computer lab to NPC Corporation of Newton Center. With a bid of $40,149, NPC Corp. was the lowest of five bidders.

Supt. Stephen Hart said the schools already have NPC equipment and have always found NPC to be very responsive to service and maintenance needs.

The proposed system was reviewed by representatives of the math department and the Merrimack Valley Educational Center, a professional consultant, and was found to be satisfactory. Hart said about 75 percent of the cost of the new system will be paid for with a grant.

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Church presents Linda Kearns and her two children Jennifer and Nicholas Barnes with a Bible during the dedication ceremony at the Bates Building Saturday. More than 100 people took park in the ceremony which welcomed the Kearns family to their new home.
(Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

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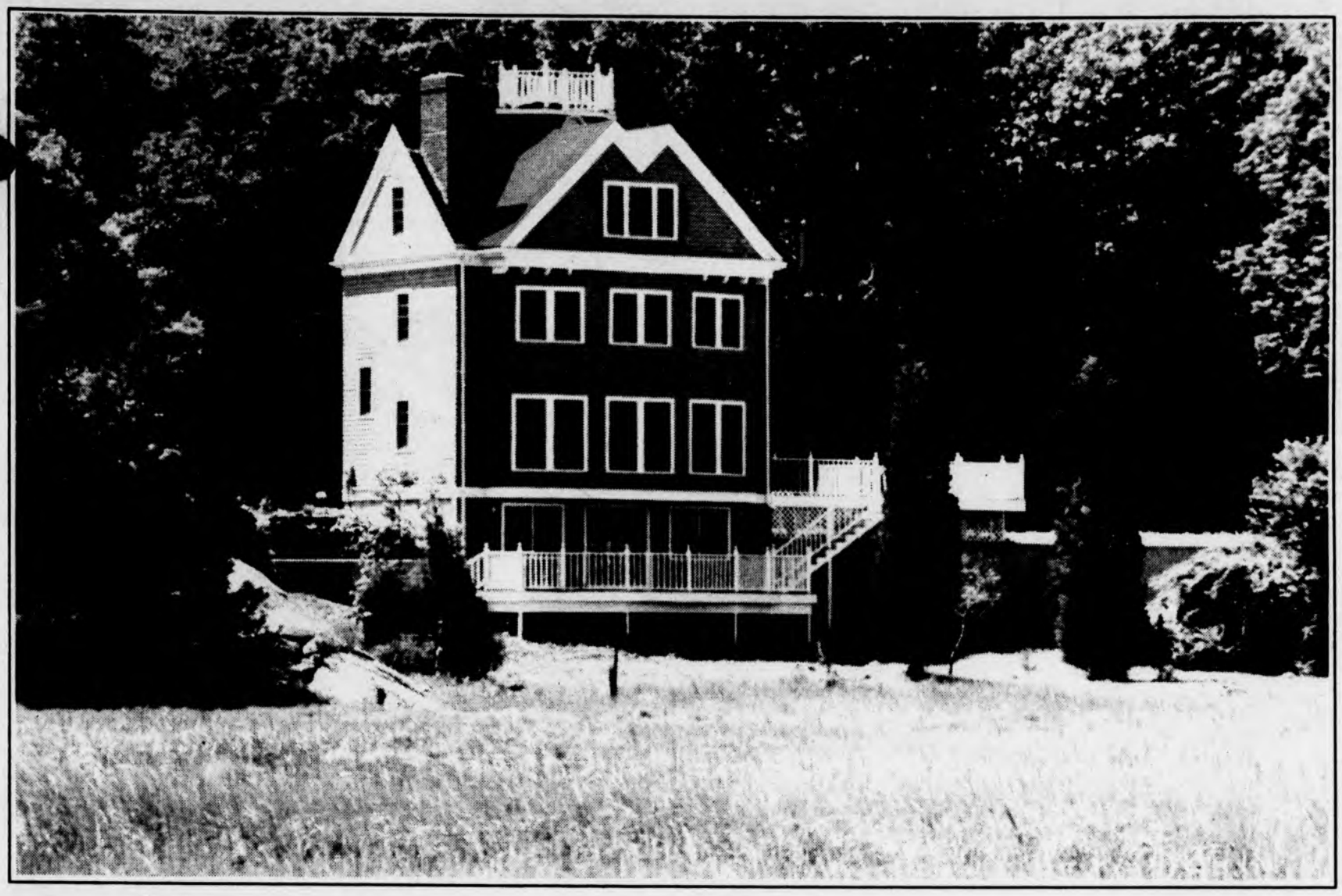
The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



This home on Bow Street is a special favorite of Polly Doggett in town. She has watched as it has been painstakingly restored into the perfect jewel that it is today. The widow's walk is the ideal crowning touch to this lovely home. Don't forget to call Ginger news of what catches your eye around town.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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Habitat helps bring two families home . . .

(Continued from page 1)

who are frozen out of the home market because of income. To qualify for the housing a family must have a minimum income of $15,000 and, depending on family size, no more than about $28,000 in annual income. The organization guidelines require that families provide 500 hours in "sweat equity" toward their home.

Homes are sold at no profit and financed through low-interest mortgages. Payments on the mortgages are "recycled" as an on-going fund to help build more Habitat homes, which are built through donated labor. Some materials are donated and others are obtained at cost.

The organization formed in 1985 in Massachusetts and has 850 affiliates around the world.

The stage was set for the sale of the Bates Building, a town-owned building, to Habitat after town meeting passed a resolution endorsing the idea.

Habitat "purchased" the property from the town for $1 and began work renovating and converting the building last fall.

Habitat president Michael Keneally said the transformation of the building was "phenomenal."

Peter Madge accepts a Bible from the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's during the dedication ceremony at the Bates Building. The Elm Street location is now home for the Madges and Linda Kearns and her children. (Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)

Linda Kearns gets a hug from her nephew. Kearns and her kids will occupy the downstairs condominium. The Madges have the upstairs unit.

He said people from all walks of life ranging from engineers, electricians and architects to boy scouts and retirees joined in the effort.

Keneally said the need for affordable housing knows no boundaries.

"Even in a town as affluent as Cohasset the need for affordable housing is great," he said.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said the dedication was an exciting day for Cohasset.

"This proves that Cohasset is not only a beautiful place to live but that it is a beautiful place emotionally as a caring group of people.

"..Thanks to Habitat for allowing us to be of service," she said.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said her Jewish father taught her the importance of the Ten Commandments, especially "love thy neighbor as thyself," she said.

"This is a great, great example," she said.

South Shore Habitat refurbishes existing structures or builds new homes. In 1992 the organization completed its first newly constructed home in Weymouth. Habitat renovations projects have been completed in Brockton, Carver, East Bridgewater, Kingston, Randolph and Marshfield. This year the organization begins construction of two new single family homes using land donated by the towns of Abington and Braintree. And the group also hopes to construct a new home on town donated land in Hingham in 1994.

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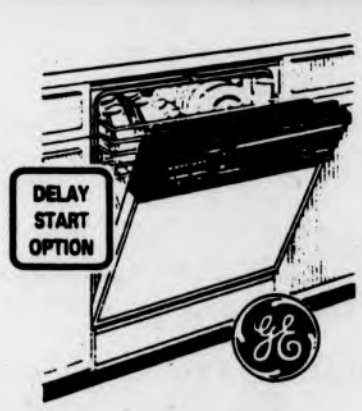

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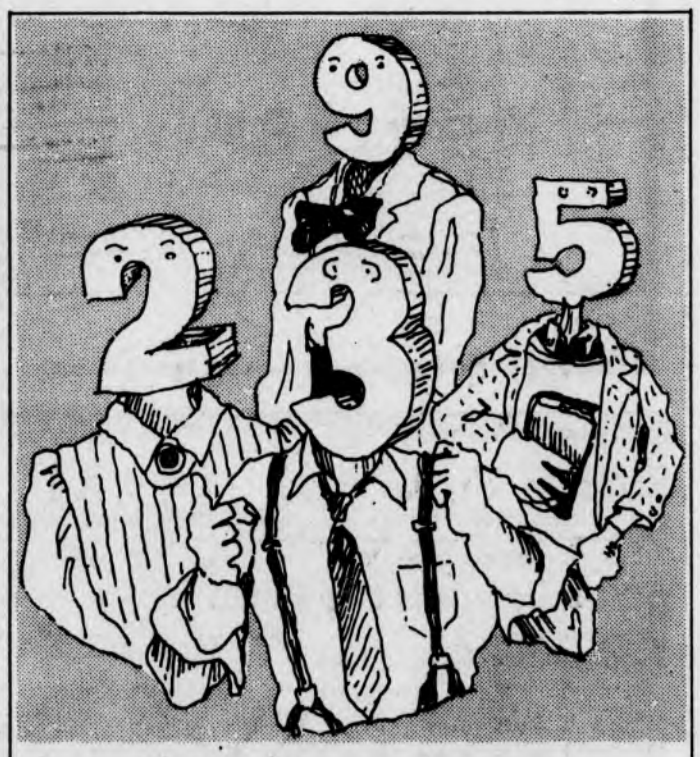

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Walk targets town's seafaring past . . .

(Continued from page 1)

'disincorporated' in 1946. The society's membership consisted of pure-blooded Azorian families who made their living in the fishing industry.

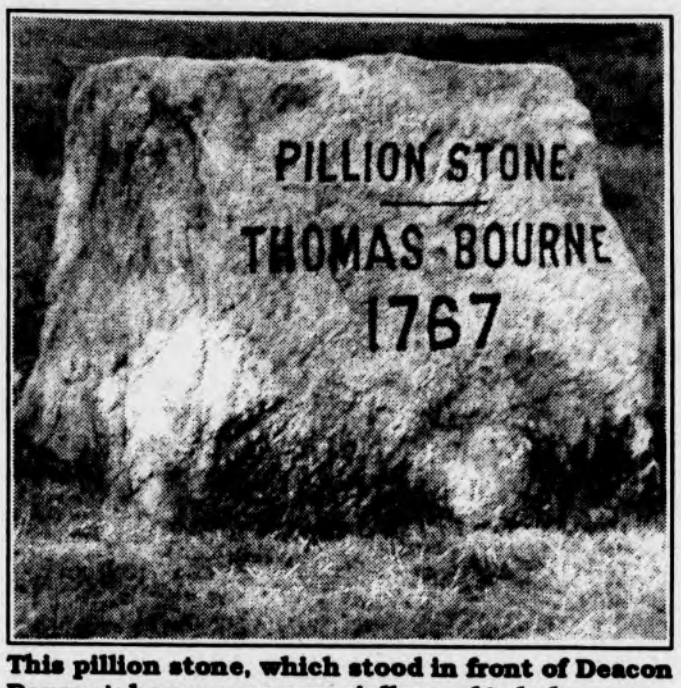
And Legion Hall was once the U.S. Customs House Port of Cohasset.

Where Kimball's now stands there once were a hmash of buildings including tin works, a pillow- ffing factory and a Chinese laundry.

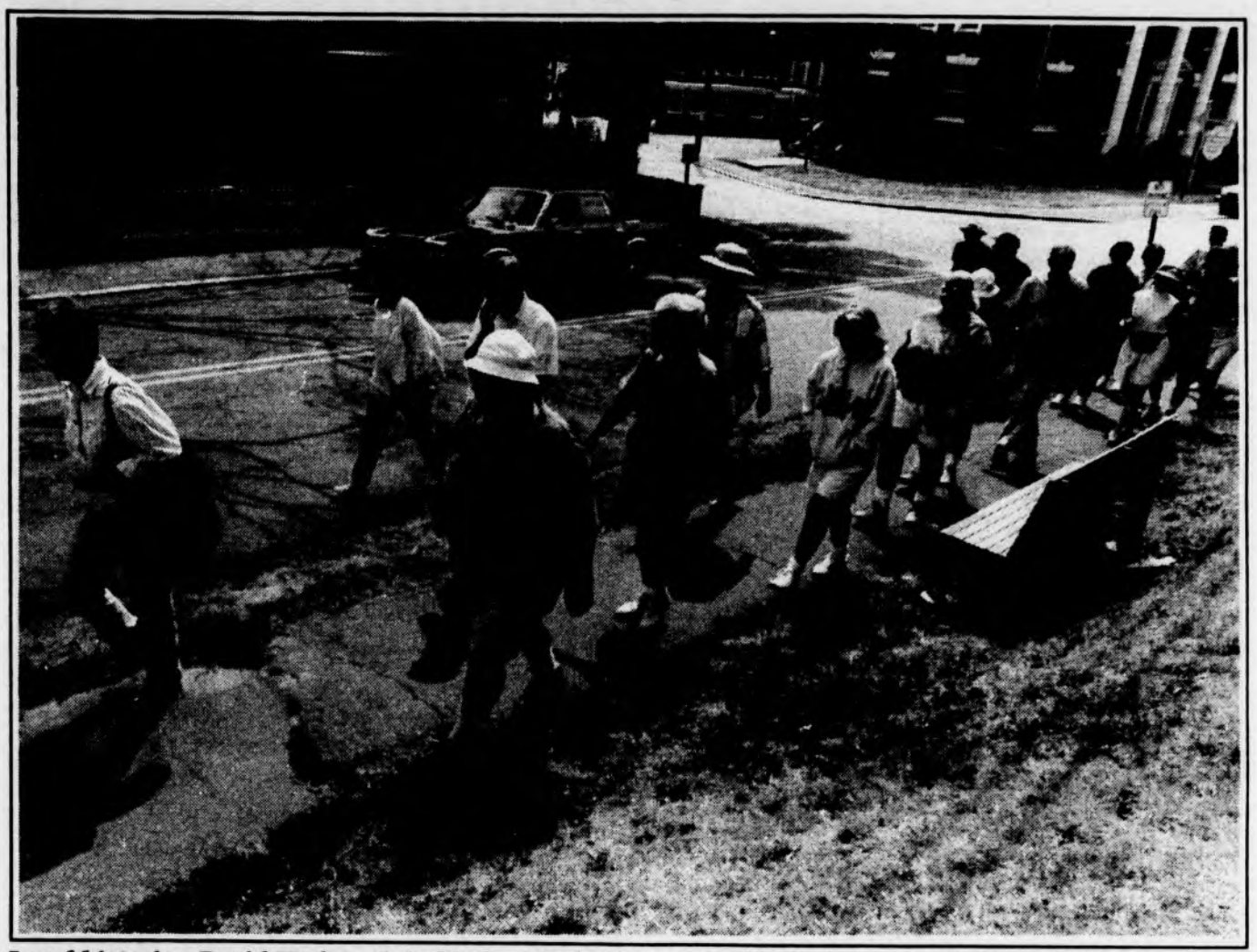
"There was nothing aesthetic about Cohasset Harbor 1-1/2 centuries ago," Wadsworth noted. "It was a working harbor — first, last and foremost."

Not only did the town's buildings have prior lives — but so did the town.

When Capt. John Smith came ashore in 1614, the area was considered North Virginia. He skirmished with the Algonquin Indians who called the area Quonahasset, meaning long, rocky place. 'Konohasset' as it was later spelled by settlers became part of East Hingham. The settlement broke away from Hingham in the early 1700s when it formed its own parish.



This pillion stone, which stood in front of Deacon Bourne's house, was especially used to help women riders mount the extra saddle on a horse. It is one of many historical points of interest along Elm St. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)



Local historian David Wadworth in his familiar white cap and half-glasses leads the walking tour along Ship Cove's Lane (now called Elm St.) Sunday. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Along the walk Wadsworth expounded on innumerable points of interest.

For those who would like to follow the 'Captain's Walk' without a formal tour maps are available at the Maritime Museum in the village which is open afternoons through the summer.

The second of the Historical Society's two summer walking tours gets underway at 2:30 p.m., Sunday Sept. 19 and will feature a tour of historic Cohasset Common and the center village. The tour will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the duck pond on the Common. There is no charge for the walking tour. For more information, please call 383-6930.

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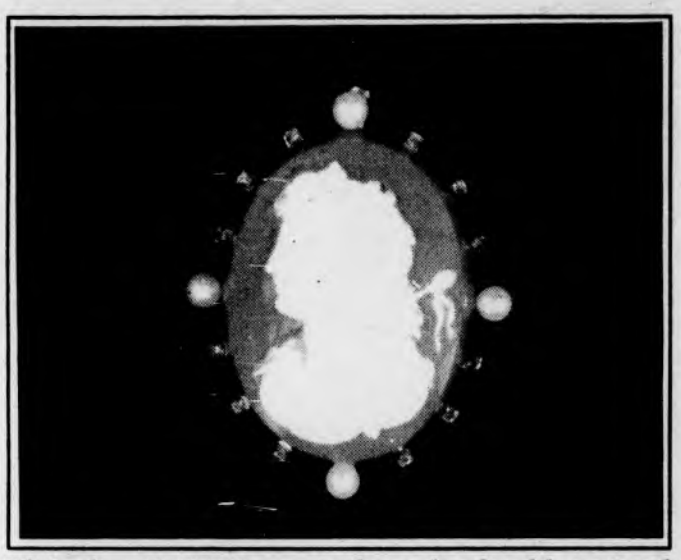
Estate jewelry captures charm of by-gone eras

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

You don't have to take Mark Cirone's word that estate or "used" jewelry is as beautiful now as it was many years ago.

You can see for yourself today through Saturday at Cohasset Jewelers in Tedeschi Plaza.

The annual "Estate Jewelry Event" runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



Victorian @ 1880 cameo brooch of gold, natural pearl and diamonds.

Featured are one-of-a-kind rings, bracelets, brooches, earrings and more with prices starting at about $300.

This is the eighth annual estate jewelry sale hosted by the store, says co-owner Cirone.

But this year for the first time the jewelry store has teamed up with wholesaler Malcolm Logan, a Cohasset native, whose international jewelry business is based out of Portland, Maine.

Cirone says there's a "huge interest" in estate jewelry in the area.

"I can't get enough good things. I have 25 cards with requests for things I don't have," he says.

And Cirone says the attraction of estate jewelry is simple.

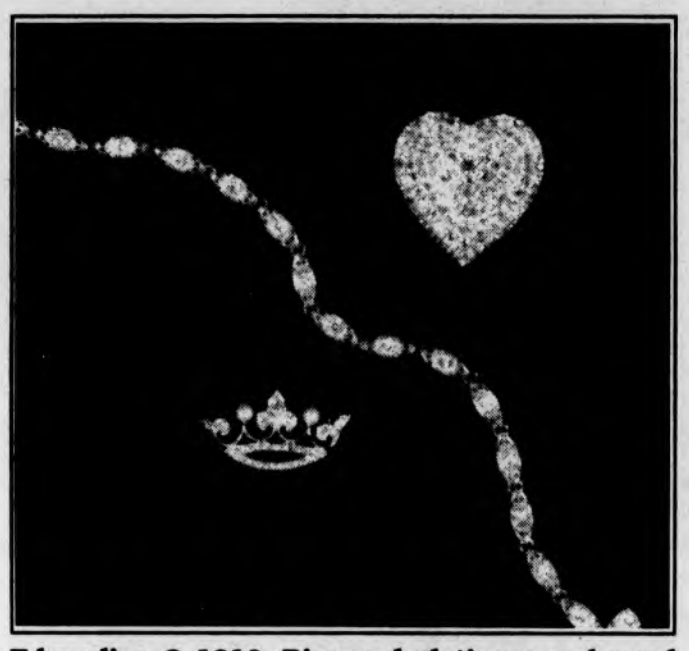
"Dollar for dollar the pieces have great value and they're not made like this anymore unless you go to Tiffany's.

"How many pieces of jewelry made today will last 75 to 100 years?" notes Cirone. "Items were often worn 20-to-40 years — they were made to last."

Most jewelry today is mass produced. That which is hand made is often exorbitantly priced because of labor costs.

The historical and artistic eras of estate jewelry range from 19th century Victorian to Art Deco in the 1920s and 30s and the Retro Art Moderne era of the 1940s.

Logan explains that estate jewelry has escaped the "crazy high" market that other art like paintings,



Edwardian @ 1910. Diamond platinum and pearl crown brooch to commemorate King Edward's coronation. Diamond and platinum filigree bracelet: pavé diamond and platinum heart brooch and locket.

Retro/art moderne - 1940. Ruby, sapphire, diamond and gold show brooch; tourmaline citrine, diamond and gold butterfly brooch; ruby and gold rooster brooch by Tiffany.

(Photos courtesy of Malcolm Logan

furniture, and glass has attracted.

"It's appreciation has been a slow and steady climb so in a sense (estate jewelry) is still affordable," Logan says.

And because its used, antique and estate jewelry is exempt from the federal excise tax.

Cirone says the "character" of estate jewelry can be appealing.

"It has a uniqueness," he says. "It's like moving into a house that was built in 1689. It has character that something new just doesn't have."

Cirone says he tries to discourage customers from breaking apart an old piece of jewelry — like a brooch with 20 small diamonds — to create something new.

"It's a shame to destroy the craftsmanship," he says.

So he encourages his customers to do one of three things with their old jewelry.

"The best possible thing is to wear it — or give it to someone who's going to wear it — or sell it to me so I can sell it to someone else who'll enjoy it," he says.

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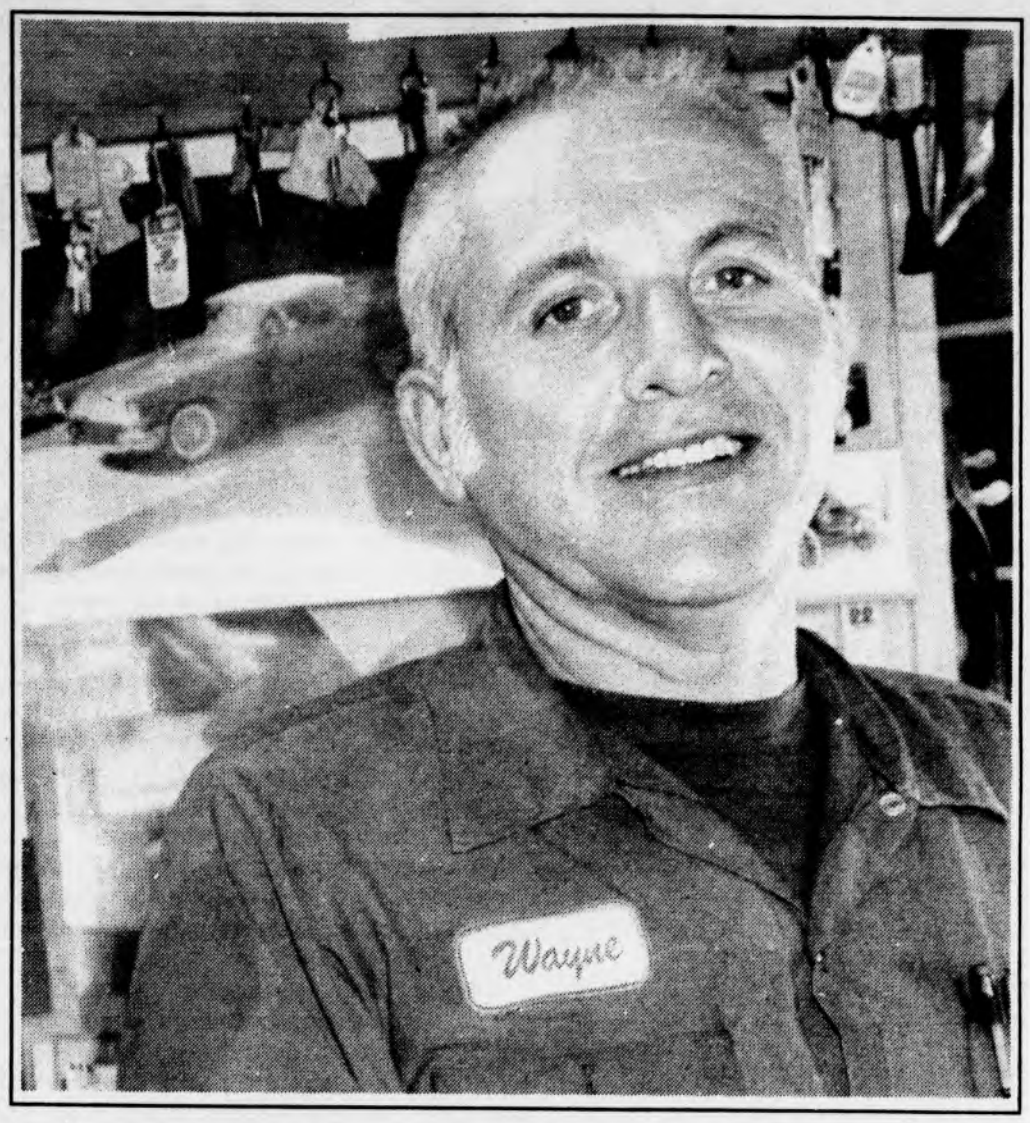

Name: Wayne Robbins.

Occupation: Owner, Robbins Garage.

Best day of your life: Every morning when I wake up.

Most embarrassing moment: It happened a long time ago and it's too personal.

Goal: I try to achieve tranquility.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: Every year since 1970 I've gone to the Daytona 500 in Daytona Florida with family and friends.

Favorite holiday: I like them all.

Pet Peeve: Liars, cheats and laziness.

Favorite book: It's a collection of books really — the *Reader's Digest.*

Favorite movie: Any film with Clint Eastwood.

Biggest worry: I try not to.

Favorite place: Anywhere with family and friends.

Favorite junk-food: Ice-cream.

Person you would most like to meet: There's no one I really want to meet, but I met someone who really impressed me once. I met Bill France, Sr. — founder of NASCAR — at the Daytona 500 in 1981. He made a dream a reality, and he did it with grace.

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around town

❑ The **Bill Malloy** family has tons of news to share with us this week! Can you believe that **Janet** and **Bill** just became grandparents for the seventh time? This time the lucky parents are **Bill Malloy Jr.** and his wife **Dianne.** The brand new baby was born July 8, and her name is **Kathryn Rose Malloy,** who weighed in at 7 lb.s 9 oz. Of course **Pearle Blevins** of Cape May, NJ, is thrilled also. She is Kathryn's maternal grandmother. So is Auntie Ellen, she will probably have Kathryn on the golf course in an umbrella stroller, just to get her ready!!

We know everyone will love Kathryn to pieces, enjoy her!

And we have some great news about Auntie Ellen! **Ellen Malloy** was recently in The Women's Golf Association of Mass. Gold Tournament and won the Mildred Gardner Prunaret Cup. It was a three-day match-play tournament at Foxboro Country Club, flights being arranged by handicap. The first round she played **Laurajean McDonald** from Hatherly and **Maureen Ramini** from Salem Country Club, two and one; second round with **Nancy Black** and **Melissa Browne** of Cohasset Golf Club fame, two up; Finally, with **Karen Richardson** of Haverill Country Club and **Debe Schwedler** of Indian Orchard, after 20 holes!

Great going, Ellen, we'll bet you gave Kathryn a set of clubs for her "welcome to the world" present! And, we hope, free golf lessons for life! Continued success in your golfing, and please keep us informed!

❑ Aug. 14 the **Fireman's Muster** takes place, which includes a pancake breakfast on the common (8-10 a.m.), a parade from the Common to Milliken Field (10:30-11:30 a.m.) and the muster competition from noon to 5 p.m. Tons of food will be there, with the Second Congregational Church as the vendor.

There will be a dunk tank, operated by the Cohasset Fire Dept. Every kiddo will love it. Be sure it is among your summer plans!

Francis Mitchell, left, as we know him today, McCue and Ronald Hansen, who were all members of the same U.S. Army company during WWII, together again after 48 years!

That's Sgt. Francis Mitchell, left, and Sgt. John McCue on Tinian in the Mariana Islands in the South Pacific during World War II.

❑ News from **Jessica Jenkins** this week. After completing her fourth summer with Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth, Jessica is off to spend her junior year in the Abround Leysin American School in Switzerland!

What a great experience, and we surely hope that you will keep us informed of all the things that you experience, Jessica. Keep a daily journal!

❑ **Polly Logan** is at it again, this time she is part of "The Thursday Caucus", which will enlist, instruct and assist Republican women candidates. The first meeting is tonight (August 12) at 6:30 p.m. at Polly's home at 121 Nichols Road.

Senator Cile Hicks will be a special guest for the kick-off, other special guests will include leading women candidates and potential candidate for Attorney General, former Federal Prosecutor and Boston Attorney, **Janis Berry.** To join as a charter member call **Jean Muir** at 383-1850, it sure is a great opportunity to show that women can make a difference!

As Senator Hicks said, "women have been elected at the local, county, state and national levels and have shown they can make a difference in good government and hope Republicans can increase the number of women serving in the General Court as well as in Washington".

There is your challenge! Take a look at what Polly has done over the years, she is incredible!

❑ While we are on the subject of **Polly Logan,** she just attended the First Annual Conference for a Republican Majority at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington D.C. **Mrs Wendell Ford,** Polly, **Martha Logan,** and her niece and husband, **Roberta** and **Jeb Collier,** were all there, and had the grand privilege of viewing the exhibit of 80 famous French paintings from the Barnes Foundation of Philadelphia. They also had a special tour of the recently opened home and gardens of Tudor Place, in Georgetown, designed by **Dr. William Thornton** who did the Capitol for **Thomas Peter** and his wife, **Martha Parke Custis,** a granddaughter of **Martha Washington.** Completed in 1816 the house remained in the family until 1983.

There were a lot of guest speakers, and a lot of issues were discussed, ask Polly all about it! By the way; we are lucky to have such a lady in our town, take the time to tell her so.

❑ Remember the nice reunion that **Fran Mitchell** let us know about last week? Well, this week Fran was kind enough to share a "before and after" photo with us. Take a look at our loyal patriots in December of 1945 and today! We salute you!

❑ The University of Rhode Island sends news of two Cohassetites that graduated May 23, **Christopher G. Froio** with a degree in marketing and **Jeffrey F. Lydon** with a degree in Consumer Affairs. We hope your life in the business world goes smoothly for you both!

❑ Marquis Publishing Company has again announced **Ellery Clark** has made the 25th edition of *Who's Who in the East.* A member of the BoSox Club since 1975, this man of many activities just turned 84 and says, "We hope the Red Sox, after 75 years of failure, will become world champions (where they belong), and become the first American League team to go from last to first in successive seasons."

Mr. Clark recently volunteered for heart valve, stress, running and walking tests to further the knowledge of Deaconess Hospital cardiac specialist **Geoffrey Topler,** of Australia, who is doing a series of tests with prominent senior athletes, of whom Ellery is one. Mr. Clark stated, "with the recent death of Celtic's star **Reggie Lewis,** the motto of the famous Roxbury Latin School comes to mind, *'Mortui Vivos Docent'*." What an inspiration to all of us!

❑ **Bruce** and **Claire Williams** were up for a short time, they were here for a family reunion. It is always so nice to see them, t.hey are such a warm pleasant couple! Plus, we have been friends for years and years, so we had a reunion also! Come back soon guys and stay longer!

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obituaries

Ruth A. Pratt

Ruth A. (Jagger) Pratt, 87, of Santa Cruz, Calif., formerly of Cohasset, a free lance artist and designer of greeting cards for Rust Craft of Boston for many years, died July 29 in Santa Cruz.

She taught children's art classes in the early years of the South Shore Art Center and designed posters and brochures for many community groups.

She attended Second Congregational Church and was active in many community groups including the Amateur Garden Club, the Community Garden Club, the Social Service League, the Dramatic Club and the Historical Society.

Born in Sanford, Maine, where she graduated from high school, she attended Colby College and the Massachusetts School of Art, and lived in Cohasset 52 years.

Mrs. Pratt lived in Scott's Valley, Calif., from 1988 to 1990, and with her son, Joel S. Pratt, in Solebury, Penn., for two years, before returning to California last year.

She and her husband, Elmer H. Pratt, who died in 1986, were married 53 years.

Mrs. Pratt also leaves a daughter, Cynthia Pensinger of Santa Cruz; two sisters, Lois N. Daughtery of Naples, Fla., and Mildred H. Davies of San Diego, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for a memorial service are being made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be made to Second Congregational Church or the Cohasset Historical Society.

engagement

Lisa Hulien and Rob Oornink

Hulien/Oornink

Lisa Hulien, daughter of Janet Hulien, is engaged to Rob Oornink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Oornink of Galva, Illinois.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of UMass Boston. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is an engineer for a conservation company in Wisconsin.

After the wedding, the couple will make their home in Wisconsin.

around town

❑ How nice it was, there was a benefit for **Kathy Conte** (who passed away after being hit by a truck last year) and her daughter now has a trust fund in her name. So many people bought tickets to see the Temptations and the Four Tops at the Music Circus, they all care about Melissa so much! We all care so much, it's a tragedy that we can only do our best to help. Our heartfelt thanks to all those who helped, and our hearts go out to Kathy's family.

❑ Colgate University is getting a real prize this fall, **Michael Russell.** Michael is the son of **Michael** and **Jane Russell,** and just graduated from Noble and Greenough School. He achieved high academic distinction for his final semester grades, was awarded the Bramhall-Bridge Purchase Prize for excellence in visual arts, and was selected for faculty commendation as a student who had contributed most to the school. Michael served as cartoonist for *The Guardian Newspaper*, one of two student-led newspapers at Nobles. He was also on the yearbook staff and that of the school's literary magazine, *Calliope*. Mike competed with the Nobles Varsity Ski Team as well.

Good luck at Colgate University, Mike, keep us up-to-date on your endeavors there!

❑ Give a hearty welcome to **John Gerald O'Donnell,** son of **Dean** and **Michael O'Donnell,** born July 15 and weighing in at 10 pounds! We know his sister, **Catherine,** who is 3-1/2 years old, will be a huge help to her brother and Mom. Let us know all about it!

❑ That's the news from here, please let me know about you and yours!

Sallyann Chatterton
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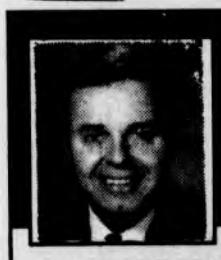
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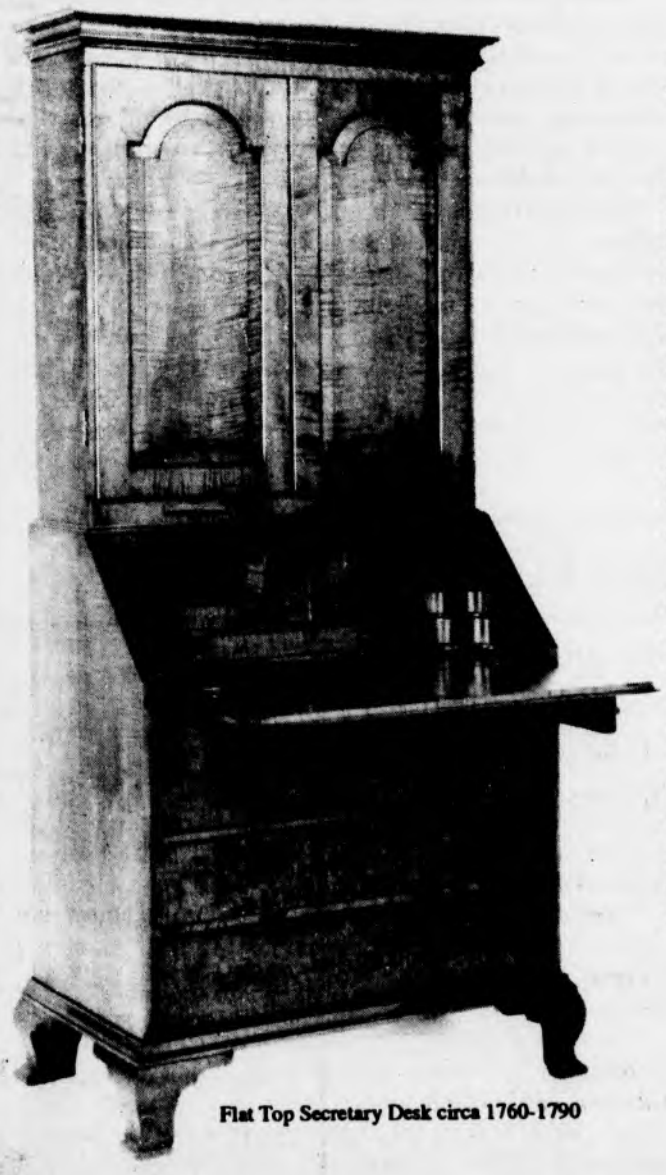
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guest editorial

A school for Caring

The Saturday dedication ceremony of the Bates Building in Cohasset as condominium homes for two families was a time of remembering.

Mary Jeanette Murray recalled that the building was where her mother had gone to school. I remember one night years ago sitting upstairs for a planning board meeting in which the subject of affordable housing was discussed. Two others saw the day as the culmination of 20 years of concern for affordable housing in Cohasset.

Of all the memories, it is that of a school house that has stayed with me. For in a great sense the work that went into renovating the Bates Building was a little school for caring. It was caring that Michael Keneally, President of South Shore Habitat for Humanity, emphasized as he spoke of the efforts of so many in Cohasset to transform the Bates Building into the Kearns' and Madge's home.

The town was schooled in caring as two consecutive town meetings endorsed the use of the Bates Building for affordable housing. Caring residents over three years shepherded the dream of affordable housing taking it first to town clergy, then to the selectmen, to town meeting, and finally seeing it brought to fruition through the auspices of Habitat for Humanity, an ecumenical, non-profit housing ministry "concerned with decent housing for God's people in need."

Thirty-six churches sent work crews to renovate the building, sometimes working in winter cold. First Parish and St. Stephen's sent a combined team, and working hand-in-hand with one another the members of both churches learned much about caring. All together nearly 5,000 volunteer hours were given, not to mention companies that contributed time, materials and equipment, and expertise. Boy Scouts organized the beautiful landscaping of the property. Hundreds of people in so many ways took part in this little school of caring to provide housing for families who needed it.

Lynda Kearns who has purchased one of the condominiums spoke of this day as the culmination of a four year goal to find an affordable home for herself and her children, Jennifer and Nicholas. Her tears were of joy and caring as this goal of hers was fulfilled. Peter Madge who with his wife Tracy purchased the other condominium spoke of providing a normal home for their children Justin, Michelle, and Kaley. They all were full partners in this little school of caring.

Schooled in caring by this project that has brought so many together to make a home for two wonderful families, what is next? It has been one of my sorrows as a priest to see parish families leave town because they could not afford to live here. The number of families who applied for the two units of housing was 30, well in excess of what was available. The need for affordable housing is demonstrable, and the need for care unquestionable. There is much yet to be done.

Whereas many years ago children went to the Bates Building to learn the three R's, today we have gone there to learn a lesson in caring.

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Eating disorders can strike anyone

Eating disorders, mainly anorexia nervosa and bulimia, are just beginning to get the public's attention as a major health problem of our society in the 90's. Television, magazines, and movies all flood us with images of people with slender bodies.

The "happy, fulfilled people" are those with thin, trim, well-exercised bodies, while the "fat" people are the miserable, dateless, unsatisfied ones who console themselves with food.

Teenagers seem especially susceptible to this "media blitz" of beautiful bodies, but even pre-teen girls can be affected and develop severe eating disorders. Boys and young men are not immune to the "thin is beautiful" campaign and, especially if involved in sports that require maintaining a certain weight can fall prey to both anorexia and bulimia.

Anorexia is more common in women than men, but it does occur in both sexes. People with anorexia have an intense fear of gaining weight. They think they look fat, or that parts of their bodies look fat even though they appear underweight to others. They usually don't eat much though they are preoccupied with food. They may exercise frequently, even excessively, and seem to be over-controlled and try to be perfect in everything.

Bulimia is characterized by periodic over-eating or "bingeing." Bingeing is eating large amounts of food in a short amount of time. Sometimes self-induced vomiting, laxatives, rigorous dieting, exercise, or fasting are used to counteract the effects of binge eating. People with bulimia may maintain normal weight, may not appear to be underweight, and may be overweight. Sometimes people with anorexia may also have bulimia.

Studies estimate that 20 percent of all young women have abnormal eating disorders severe enough to require treatment. While the majority are women, an increasing number of men have recognized their problem and are getting help. Depending on the study between 15 to 18 percent of people who suffer from eating disorders die from them.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia can be treated successfully. Families can be helped too. Consultation with trained professionals for both the person with the disorder and his/her family is usually needed to overcome and successfully treat the problem.

If you or anyone you know have symptoms of an eating disorder and you want more information on where to turn for help, you may call Judy Fitzsimmons, R.N., Board of Health nurse at the Social Service League office 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Cohasset Mariner

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political notes

GOP recruits women

Senator Lucile P. Hicks of Wayland and the Glades in Scituate will kick off a new group, "The Thursday Caucus," which will enlist, instruct and assist Republican women candidates Thursday, August 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Polly Logan, 121 Nichols Road, Cohasset.

Other special guests will include leading women candidates and potential candidate for Attorney General, former State Prosecutor, Janis Berry, a Boston attorney.

To join as a charter member and to attend the buffet all interested women should call Laura DeLuse of Hanover, 871-1523; Jean Muir of Cohasset, 383-1850; Doris Stalker of Duxbury, 934-6864; Joanne Montouris Nikitas of Plymouth, 508-746-8995; Judy Lawton of Norwood, 762-8715; Julie Maguire of Hingham, 749-7423; Michele Crage Carter of Dover, 508-785-2284 or Polly Logan of Cohasset, 383-0031.

Senator Hicks said women have been elected at the local, county, state and national levels and have shown they can make a difference in good government and hopes Republicans can increase the number of women serving in the General Court as well as in Washington.

Campaign finance reform

Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m., Common Cause will be hosting a meeting at the Hingham Public Library for all Hingham, Hull and Norwell Common Cause members as well as anyone interested in campaign finance reform.

Sara Greendlinger, Assistant Director for Common Cause Massachusetts, will discuss efforts being made by Common Cause members across the state to diminish the influence of special interests.

Common Cause is seeking volunteers to serve as town coordinators and signature gatherers as Common Cause gears up for its petition drive to collect 100,000 signatures necessary to put a strong campaign finance reform proposal on the ballot. Campaign finance reform will curb the excess influence peddling that dominates Beacon Hill. The efforts of local residents will be crucial for the success of this drive. For further information call Common Cause at 617-426-9600.

Antique quilts help shape future for Cohasset mother

By Joanne Markow
Special to the Mariner

For Penny Redfield of Cohasset, quilts are more than just a sewing hobby, they are a link to the past.

A masters student at Simmons College in Boston, Redfield studies antique quilts in hopes of reviving the lost identities of the women who made them.

"It's a matter of finding the threads that have been c[illegible]dered insignificant and overlooked, and 'sewing' them back together into a piece of fabric that gives life back to these women," she said.

This project is one of several Redfield is working on in an effort to raise people's awareness of women's forgotten achievements. During her research, Redfield came across two album quilts belonging to the Cohasset Historical Society's collection.

"As a piece of local history, they're invaluable because they have all the names of the founding families included on them. A story even evolved from these two quilts that reflected a schism that occurred between the two churches," she said.

"It's really incredible to see how a bunch of rotting fabric could tell so much history. I seem to be able to follow the threads and find the stories, which is exciting," she added.

The more research Redfield does about historical women, the more confidence she gains in shaping her own identity. According to Redfield, it is difficult to balance her roles as mother, student and career woman. But like so many women of the '90s, she thinks it is well worth the effort.

"In my era growing up, the goal was for us to get married and have children and be home. And that worked for a while," she said. But women are asking even more of themselves now. "It's a real juggling act. And it's hard, but it's essential."

Redfield began the juggling roles in the early '80s when she returned to college after being a full-time homemaker and mother for 15 years. She delayed going back to school until her youngest child was in first grade, eventually enrolling in art history courses at Simmons.

Despite the hectic schedule, in 1986 Redfield graduated with distinction from Simmons College with a degree in art history. For the next five years, she continued a challenging schedule balancing full-time jobs with her responsibilities at home.

In 1991, she returned to Simmons to learn more about women's history and to earn a master's degree in liberal studies.

"I chose the liberal studies masters program because of the flexibility it offered, and because I was not terribly focused as to what I wanted to do," she said.

Penny Redfield of Cohasset examines an antique quilt, a masters student at Simmons College in Boston. Redfield studies antique quilts in hopes of reviving the lost identities of the women who made them. (Photo by Joanne Markow)

But as a co-worker once told her, "There are two ways to come back to school. Either you come back with an incredible sense of focus, or you just come back and follow your heart." Redfield chose the second option, saying, "If you love what you take [for classes], everything will fit together."

When Redfield isn't "following threads," she is working as the department assistant and assistant curator in the Art and Music department at Simmons. On weekends, she manages to squeeze in homework since weekdays are so busy. She said, "I just go home and feed everybody, and deal with what crises may have occurred that day."

Her son Benjamin, 16, is living at home, while Sophie, 20, is at the University of Pittsburgh, and Alexandra, 22, is in New York, after graduating from N.Y.U.

Redfield admits there are still days where she is stretched to the limit, but she has managed to balance her schedule. "For a long time I thought I should be able to do it all. I should be making those cookies as well as writing 15 papers and driving carpools. But I can buy cookies now. It's okay."

Simmons College is a private, nonsectarian institution for undergraduate women and graduate men and women. The college was founded at the turn of the century through the will of a Boston businessman who believed that women should be prepared for lifelong careers in the world of work and human affairs. Simmons' excellent reputation has consistently earned the college a place in *U.S. News and World Report*'s annual survey of "America's Best Colleges."

Joanne Markow is a senior at Simmons College concentrating in communications and arts administration.

Community Lights

The following is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society is making an urgent appeal for volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

"Many of our volunteer drivers are on vacation at this time and at the same time we have had more than the usual number of calls for rides to daily treatments at hospitals," said Susan McVeigh, Cohasset chair of the Service Committee of the Unit . "We don't want to turn down any requests because many of the patients have no other way to get to their appointments. The treatment programs often require them to go daily for five to seven weeks."

The Service Committee has at times provided as many as 105 free rides in a week, serving eight-to-ten patients a day. Although at peak times there are some 75 drivers available, many are limited as to times and locations in being able to drive.

Volunteers are asked to pledge only one trip per month scheduled at their convenience and are covered by blanket insurance and may be reimbursed on a mileage basis if necessary.

"Volunteers invariably find these missions rewarding, the patients are interesting new friends and are tremendously grateful," McVeigh notes.

• Susan DiPesa is still looking for assistance with designing and maintaining the island and the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A. Let's get this Cohasset gateway island looking great! If you can help please leave your name and phone number at the selectmen's officer (383-9900) and Susan will get back to you.

• There are two vacancies on the Regional Refuse Disposal Committee. Interested citizens should contact the town moderator through the town clerk's office by calling 383-9900.

• Anyone, who has trade skills, willing to donate their time and/or simply wants to physically help with the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Renovation Project, please call Joe McElroy at 383-0505.

• The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to organize walkers, work on logistics, and help along the five-mile route for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, a walk to benefit the American Cancer Society, Sunday, Sept. 26 on Boston's Esplanade. Call Rita Pastore at 1-800-952-7430.

• Although the following town committees do not currently have openings, any citizen interested in serving should leave their name in the selectmen's office and you will be contacted when an opening comes up: by-law committee, cultural exchange committee, design review board, registrars of voters, public works garage study committee, South Shore Regional School District Committee, computer study committee, conservation commission, water resources protection committee, Straits Pond committee, Wompatuck State Park advisory council, historic commission, recycling committee, cemetery study committee, 911 committee, council on aging, drug and alcohol committee, arts lottery council, housing partnership committee, insurance advisory committee, handicapped commission, Cohasset Common historic district commission, regional refuse disposal planning committee, capital budget committee, public safety study committee, solid waste study committee, solid waste committee, regional school district planning committee, and Title 5 transition committee. All applications will be kept on file in the selectmen's office.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• Compassionate human services professionals and other caring special persons needed to volunteer as facilitators for self-help parents' groups in the Weymouth area. These groups provide support for parents under stress who want to improve their relationships with their children. One evening a week commitment. Training and support provided. Call 337-7916 or 1-800-882-1250.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

paul pratt library corner

— Who was Paul Pratt anyway? —

By John Hartshorne
Special to the Mariner

Almost everybody knows Cohasset's library was built as a memorial to Paul Pratt. But who was Paul Pratt? How did he come to have his name carved in stone over the door?

The record is spare but clearly indicates that our library memorializes, not a person of great wealth, but of humble beginnings, initiative and hard work, careful saving and economical living, and farsighted community spirit.

Paul Pratt was born in Cohasset in 1788. He was a sixth-generation descendent of Phineas Pratt, the first of the name to come to this country from England in 1623 and ancestor of most of the many Pratts who live in this area still. Some time in his teens, Paul Pratt went to Boston to learn the trade of house carpenter and apprenticed under one Joseph Eustis. At 21, he married Anne Eustis, the boss' daughter. For the next 25 years, he lived and worked in Boston, where all of his six children were born, two of whom lived only four years. It was the illness of another child, daughter Harriot [Sic], that brought him back to Cohasset in 1831, when it appears he gave up the house carpentry business and opened a small store on South Main Street. About the year 1848, he built the house he lived in for the rest of his life, and his two daughters for the rest of theirs. It stood — and still stands — at 190 South Main Street.

Paul Pratt was a leading citizen of the town. He was one of the three founders of the Cohasset Savings Bank and was elected its first president in 1845. A member of the school committee for several years, he served in 1838 on a special committee that recommended the establishment of Cohasset's first high school. He was a member of the Unitarian parish and is described by persons who knew him as "...a man without ambition for public office, temperate in his habits, frugal in his living, neat in his appearance, and systematic and straightforward in his dealings." He died in Cohasset Aug. 31, 1853, at age 62.

Paul Pratt left an estate of something less than $20,000 — with, according to persons in a position to know, the expressed desire that if there was any surplus after his direct descendents had been provided for, it should go for a library in Cohasset to be called by his name.

Sarah Sigourney was a founding member of the board of trustees of the library.

Harriot Eustis directed half her estate to maintain the library.

Shrewd investments by the estate's trustees increased the legacy more than fourfold over the succeeding 50 years.

During these years, daughters Sarah Sigourney and Harriot Eustis, both spinsters, lived on in the South Main Street house, frugally and well within their income. Both were interested and active in literary and library affairs, Sarah serving as a trustee of the Cohasset Free Public Library from its founding in 1879 until her death in 1896.

Harriot survived her sister by two years. Loyally carrying out her father's wish, her will directed that half her estate, amounting to $35,000, be given to a seven-member Board of Trustees "...for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a Public Library in the Town of Cohasset, to be known as the Paul Pratt Memorial Library."

In a report to Town Meeting, the committee to select a site for the new library said:

The legacy of thirty-five thousand dollars bequeathed by Miss Harriot Eustis Pratt is the largest sum of money ever left for public benefit in this town, and your committee has endeavored to select a place of becoming dignity for so valuable a gift.

Sites were proposed on the Common and on Ripley Road, but the one selected (the present South Main Street location) was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Snow. Mr. Snow had just been elected first president of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. His mother, Betsey Pratt Snow, was Paul Pratt's sister.

As an interesting footnote, Samuel Snow's father was born, in 1790, Salvadore Sabate y Morell, at Villaseca, Tarragona, Spain. He is said to have taken the name Snow from the Cohasset-based ship captain who brought him to this country. Later to become a "Master Mariner" himself, he lost his life at sea in 1825.

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Mariner Sports

August 12, 1993

First-year swim coach teaches the technique for success

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cathy Vaughn was sitting on a wooden bench at the town pool last Thursday afternoon after just having finished refereeing a pick-up water polo game.

As the first-year Cohasset Swim Team coach watched over the new group of kids splashing in the pool, two young members of the swim team approached her and thanked Vaughn for the help she gave them during the season. The two girls then presented their coach with a "Thank You" card, a small back of candy that read "Coach" on the side, and a handsome wreath, decorated with periwinkles.

Vaughn a former Bridgewater State College swimmer was moved by the graciousness of the two girls. But that's not surprising. She completely enjoyed season No. 1 in Cohasset. Fun was too weak a word to describe coaching the 130-member squad. "Awesome" was Vaughn's word of choise.

"At the beginning of the summer it was a change for them," said Vaughn.

What Vaughn saw in her swimmers was a group willing to commit themselves to an exhausting sport, on top of other obligations. Many of the younger kids were involved in Little League and other summer sports. The older kids had jobs, forcing them to plan their workouts in the pool accordingly. There wasn't a day this summer when swim-team members weren't at the pool early in the morning or later at night. Vaughn was impressed with their tenacity.

"Man, they stuck with it and dug down deep. They've done well.

"They're very coachable and trainable. I think people in general like discipline in their lives. I demand a lot from these kids.

"We stressed on them how the sport is individual and to look at how are they doing week-to-week as swimmers."

Vaughn may have demanded a lot from her team, which was 4-1 heading into last Friday's final South Shore League meet against Hanover, but more importantly, she wanted to make sure the kids felt good about themselves and develop a love for the sport the way she has since her high-school days in Pennsylvania.

"No matter what the level or ability of the swimmer, I want them to swim for the rest of their life," she said. "It's such a healthy sport. It's really the fitness aspect of it.

"For as small a town as this is, there's huge depth. There's a large population that swims.

"I like to have kids find comfort with it and not struggle with the sport."

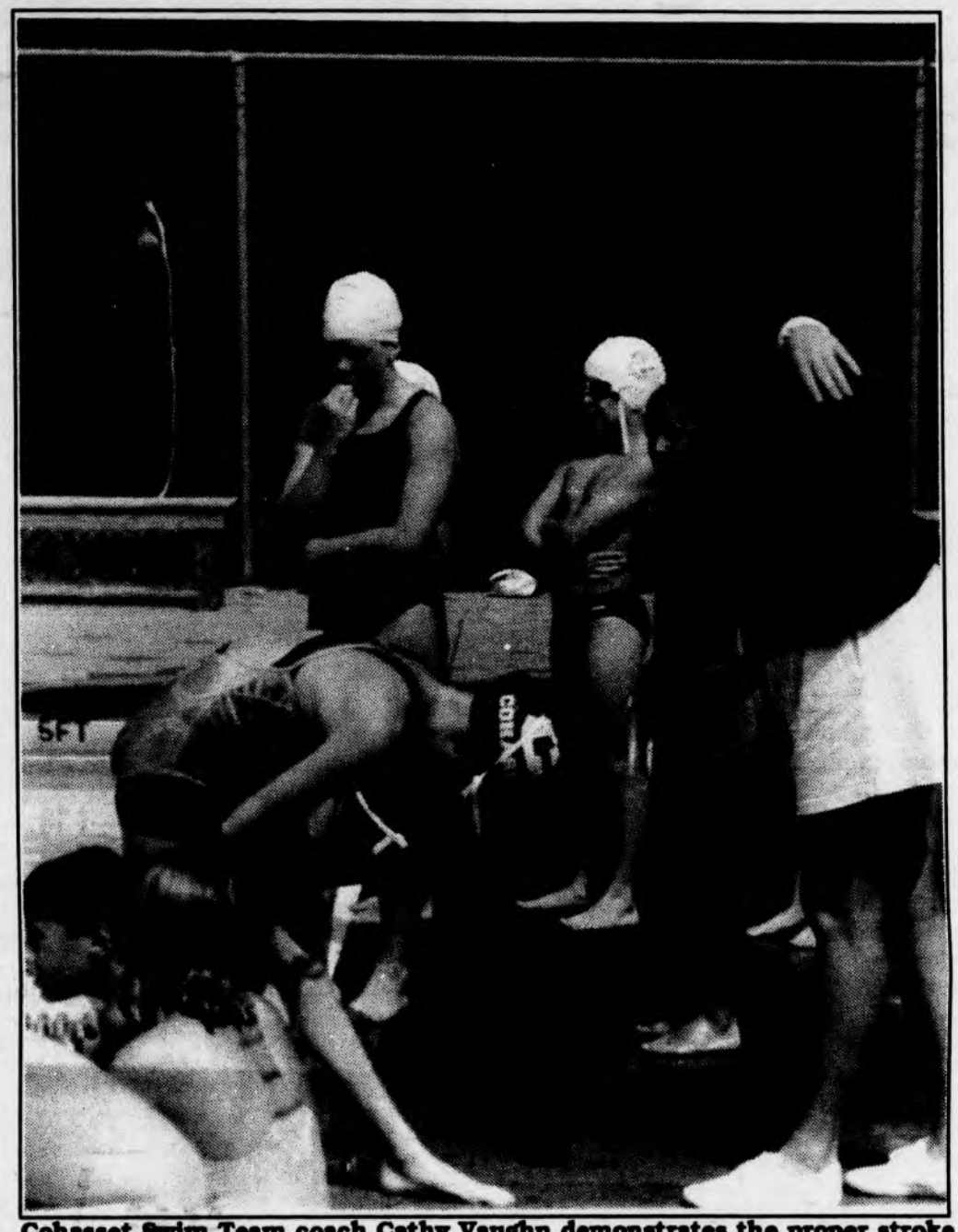
What Cohasset has come up with in Vaughn is a professional coach committed to teach her swimmers the proper stroke techniques and more than willing to help them reach their full potential.

"The hydrodynamics of swimming is what I'm really into," Vaughn said. "In order for these kids to get fast, they have to improve their technique. If they improve their technique, the speed will come."

During the first half of the season, half of each training session concentrated on technique. Work on technique, at any level, never stops and is probably the most important aspect of training for every swimmer. Olympic swimmers, Vaughn says, never stop perfecting their techniques, noting that roughly half of their daily workouts are dedicated to improving their form in the pool.

Vaughn has seen dramatic improvement in several of her swimmers. Three girls who swim in the 8-and-

(See page 14)



Cohasset Swim Team coach Cathy Vaughn demonstrates the proper stroke technique at the town pool. Vaughn, who captained Bridgewater State College's Swim Team, has enjoyed working with the Cohasset squad in her first season at the helm. (Photo by Joe Reardon)

Bike club has something for everyone

(Continued from page 1)

On August 28 the group will put on a "Tour of Ponds and Swimming Holes" day, beginning at Clear Pond Park in Lakeville. The bikers will pass by several popular swimming spots in this quiet, Southeastern Mass., town. The following day a "Show and Go" ride will take place. Members gather at a designated spot and discuss where they want to ride on that particular afternoon. There is no set agenda and riders often break off into different groups to tour separate courses.

The "Rockland Romp" has been scheduled for September 5. The 29-mile course will take riders through the back roads of Rockland, Hanover, Hanson and Halifax. Routes along the South Shore are limitless.

"The rides are there for people who want to do them," Grassi said.

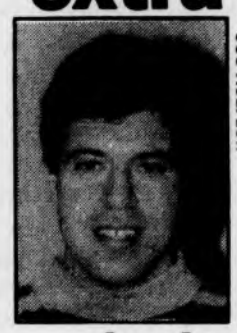
Of course, the best time of year for biking is when the weather turns cooler in the fall. But when the temperature drops even lower during the winter months, many of the members dress accordingly and continue their weekend constitutionals. Grassi said when there is snow on the ground he simply switches over to his mountain bike, which provides better traction over the white stuff. Club members often stop for a cup of coffee and a snack during their rides. They tend to stop more in the winter.

"If it's really cold we stop at a lot of coffee shops," Grassi said with a laugh. Rides during the winter run from 20-30 miles at the most.

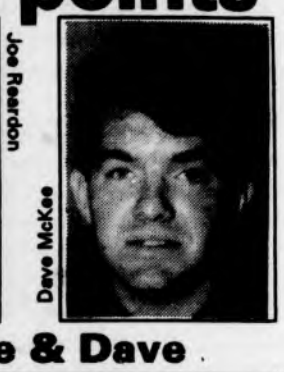
Despite the name of the club, the bikers often ride on the North Shore and Western Mass. They are invited by other clubs to bike with them on different routes around the state. Those bikers also take advantage of the beautiful scenery the South Shore has to offer. Many non-members may see a ride that especially appeals to them and tag along with the club for the afternoon.

That's the beauty of the bike club. No one is turned away. Now what can be more appealing than that?

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Welcome to the First Annual Extra Points Best and Worst List. (Okay, we know Boston Magazine does the same thing but we checked with author Joe McGuiness and he said we could use other people's idea and not get in too much trouble).

Best South Shore Professional Athlete: Pembroke's Kevin Stevens. He is a two-time 50 goal scorer and helped the Pittsburgh Penguins win the Stanley Cup in '91 and '92. Many consider him one of the best left wings ever to play in the NHL. Plus he is a nice person who plays many local charity golf events during the summer.

Close second: Jeremy Roenick, Chicago Black Hawk center from Marshfield who also scored 50 goals in each of the last two seasons.

Worst South Shore Pro Athlete: Brockton's Marvelous Marvin Hagler. After a glorious career in the ring, he was convicted of punching out a woman a couple years ago. And just last month, he was arrested after he refused to take to take a breathalyzer test. Nice going Marvin. What a role model.

Best South Shore High School Athlete: Silver Lake's Amy King. Not only is she an all-star and dominant player on both the basketball court and the softball field, she is ranked second in her class and recently attended the World Scholar Athlete Games in Newport, Rhode Island.

Worst South Shore High School Athlete: Any student who gets booted off a team for bad grades or bad behavior.

Best South Shore Golf Course Open to Public: Green Harbor in Marshfield. Nice long-distance course with a no-cart rule that makes people actually get some exercise.

Worst South Shore Public Golf Course: President's in Quincy. Too many guys with hairy backs. And if you're not careful you could be chipping from Route 3.

Best South Shore Private Golf Course: We wouldn't know. Check with someone named "Biff" or "Skippy."

Best South Shore Hockey Rink: Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. Nice snack bar and everything is kept neat and clean.

Worst South Shore Hockey Rink: The Rockland Rink. It's more like a shed than a hockey rink. And the food at the snack bar tastes like a hockey puck.

Best Place to Jog or Bike on the South Shore: Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Great scenery and you can hear the birds chirp as you feel the burn.

Close second: World's End in Hingham.

Worst Place to Jog or Bike on the South Shore: Anywhere on Route 53. You take your life into your hands just getting behind the wheel. Anyone foolish enough to bike or run on that road should be sent to the Pembroke Hospital.

Best Sports Media Personality from the South Shore: Hingham's Sean McDonough. He's young, smart, funny and is a great announcer. Plus he is one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet.

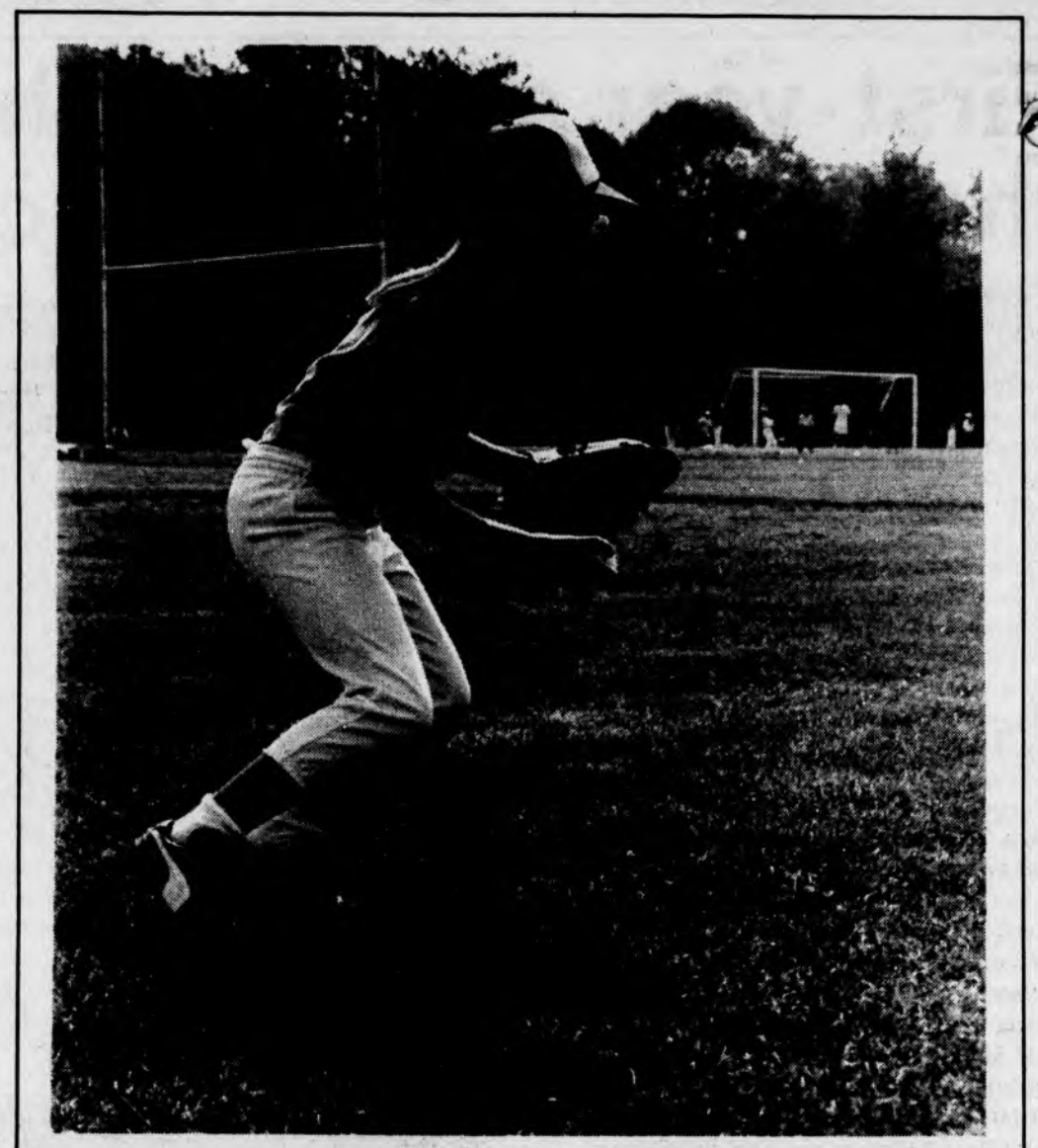
Mariner Sports

Baseball camp was resounding success

Ideal weather greeted 98 area youngsters attending the Cohasset Recreation Commission's annual summer instructional baseball camp for five to 18 year-olds that was held June 28 through July 2 at Miliken Field, according to Commission Director Jack Worley, who reports it was a resounding success.

"We offered a half-day schedule for youngsters five and six years of age again this year to accommodate the ever growing number of parents who want to get their youngsters involved in an organized program at an earlier age," Worley explained. "We had 55 youngsters in that age group this year and the half-day schedule seemed to be just right for them.

"This was our fifth baseball camp in as many summers and the fourth year that the SSBC has run the program," Jack continued. "We started out with 30 campers the first year and have continued to grow each and every year since, which is quite an accomplishment given the economy of the past few years. I think it's a tribute to Frank Niles and his staff who are very well organized and have a great rapport with the youngsters. All of the parents seemed to be very pleased with the conduct and content of this year's camp," Worley concluded, "so we look forward to holding it again next year."



Seven-year-old Kathy McMorris charges a grounder during infield practice at the South Shore Baseball Clubs annual Cohasset summer baseball camp at Miliken Field. Ninety-eight area youths attended the instructional camp, sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Commission.

(Photo by Art Dunphy)

Winning technique . . .

(Continued from page 13)

under division, for example, have dropped their times a combined 36 seconds for *one lap*.

At the beginning of the season they all struggled to make one length of the pool. Now they are able to do 10 laps just warming up for a workout.

"That's phenomenal," Vaughn said. "That's huge."

Vaughn didn't learn to coach through "how to" books found on the sports shelf of any book store. She is a seasoned swimmer herself and has applied the lessons she has learned in high school and college to better her own swimmers. In high school she swam seven hours a day.

"I was breathing the stuff," Vaughn said.

As captain of the B.S.C. swim team Vaughn qualified for the New England Championships three times and the Division 3 Easterns once in the Butterfly and Distance Freestyle, her two best events.

Vaughn also got into coaching the now defunct Marshfield Makos, while attending Bridgewater. She knew immediately it was something she eventually wanted to give more time to. First, however, there was a five-year stint working in the brokerage business. Vaughn started getting antsy to get back in the pool and began competing as a master.

Four years ago she became a certified N.C.A.A. and M.I.A.A. referee and judge for both diving and swimming and began to work several championship meets. Two years later Vaughn helped coach swimmers at the Weymouth Tennis and Athletic Club. She realized there was a high percentage of kids taking swimming lessons and "coming up through the ranks" who wanted to compete. Vaughn met their needs by starting a developmental swim team, which has between 70 and 80 kids on the roster, four seasons a year.

Cohasset will be sending 22-30 swimmers, ranging from ages 6-17 to the All-Star meet, August 14, at Wheaton College. The meet represents a major change in that it is usually held at pool of the host team. Cohasset is the host team this year, but Vaughn sees nothing but positives with the change of location.

"They're in a fast pool and hopefully they'll get their best times of the year," she said. "What we gain from it is huge. It even gives the kids who didn't make the team something to strive for. It hopefully emulates what swimming is all about."

That and Vaughn's attitude toward the sport.

Taylor leads All-Stars past Braintree

Greg Taylor of Cohasset's Williamsport Tournament Team struck out 13 Braintree American batters while allowing just one hit. He also walloped two home runs to lead Cohasset to a 10-0 victory over much heralded and previously unbeaten Braintree American. Pre-game prognosticators had given Braintree American the edge because of their home field advantage. Cohasset supporters eliminated any such advantage when they turned out in large numbers to back the team. The 8 p.m. start time permitted other Cohasset teams playing earlier games to come to the field. Coach Bill Baird's 12-year-old team was there to root on their classmates and friends. Jay Caron's 10-year-old team watched the two Gregs, Taylor and Bilton, hit back-to-back home runs while they dreamed of their own home runs to come.

Cohasset pounded out 10 hits, ran the bases aggressively, and played error-free baseball, while continuing to stun tournament participants with tremendous displays of team power and speed.

Cohasset has averaged more than nine runs a game while giving up zero runs, and yielding only two hits in total.

By the time this article is printed Cohasset will have played Rockland in another battle of unbeaten teams.

Send your youth sports results to Joe Reardon Cohasset Mariner 165 Enterprise Dr. Marshfield, MA 02050

Beach volleyball applicants accepted

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for beach volleyball for ages 16 and over.

Mr. Rich Bonanno will conduct volleyball, at Sandy Beach, Tuesday evenings beginning Tuesday, June 29, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Cohasset clinches District Summer League title

Cohasset's 12-year-olds beat Braintree American 8-2 last Monday night in Stoughton to win the District Summer League championship. Greg Taylor finished off his Little League career with another outstanding pitching performance.

Taylor had the gloves to back him up as his teammates played flawless baseball in the field. Steve Baker, Ted Goff and Mike Rossi snagged everything catchable in the outfield. Ben Roine, Alex Schwerin, Matt Lewis and Jim O'Sullivan anchored the infield and Greg Bilton was rock solid behind the plate. Rossi and Schwerin turned in particularly impressive games. Schwerin made some key plays at shortstop. Rossi not only fielded well, he clobbered the ball with the bat. His two-out double with the bases loaded in the third, broke the game open and his solo home run in the fifth capped Cohasset's scoring for the summer with a dramatic touch. Jim O'Sullivan provided some drama of his own when he drove in three in the fourth with a two-out bases-loaded triple.

O'Sullivan also turned in a solid pitching performance in the semi-final game against North Randolph played last Sunday. He went the distance in Cohasset's 10-3 win. O'Sullivan struggled in the first inning, surrendering two runs, then just got stronger as the game progressed. Steve Baker doubled home two in the second to give Cohasset the lead and the momentum which led to the 10-run explosion. Over the last two games, Taylor was a scoring machine. He came to bat seven times and scored six runs. Bilton followed close behind, scoring four times after reaching base with two doubles and two singles.

Earlier on Sunday, Norwood tournament officials awarded Taylor the trophy as Cohasset's Most Valuable Player. This was the second year in a row that Taylor has won the award. Cohasset bowed out of the Norwood Tournament after losing their opening series to Needham. With seven games in five days, the Cohasset pitching staff sorely missed Matt Lewis who began the summer season by dominating Hanover and then injured his arm in his second outing which ended his pitching for the summer. He still burned up the summer season with a hot bat and game after game was one of Cohasset's most consistent hitters.

Saturday night's win over Whitman is the game that sealed Cohasset's first-place finish and the playoff berth that led to the championship. Justin Golden's outstanding relief effort sealed the Cohasset victory by a two-run margin. Golden struck out the last Whitman batter to end the game, leaving two Whitman runners stranded at second and third base.

The championship victory was all the more special because Cohasset played with only nine players. Ben Smoot, Mark Equi, Denis Rooney, Justin Golden, Jamie DeMichele, Eric Hanian and Kyle Bunstein, all of whom made substantial contributions to the team throughout the summer, missed the game due to illness, injury or summer camp commitments.

The team sends its thanks to League President John Carr for the support and the hard work. Special thanks to the parents who visited the many Little League fields of Eastern Massachusetts in good humor, and to the players' younger siblings who tagged along and always cheered for Cohasset.

Mariner Sports

Gymnastics 1993 Session I announced

Session I: starts the week of Sept. 13
Session II: starts the week of Nov. 22
Session III: starts the week of Feb. 8
Session IV: starts the week of May 10

The program consists of warm-ups, time on the beam, on uneven bars, vault, floor exercises, and conditioning. The size of each class is small and enrollment is limited. Gymnastic classes will run for 10 weeks and continue throughout the school year. Parents may observe the last class of Session II and again at the end of Session IV.

MONDAY

Time	Class	Ages	Cost
10:30-11:15 a.m.	Tumble Bugs	3	$65
11:15 a.m.-noon	Tumble Bugs	3	$65
Noon-1 p.m.	Sports for Kids	4&5	$65
2-3 p.m.	Presch. B&G/Int.	4&5	$65
	Monthly (Mon. & Thurs.)		
3-4 p.m.	Beginner Girls	6-9	$65
4-5 p.m.	Beginner G&B	9-16	$65
5-7:30 p.m.	Level 5,6,7,&8 Team		$65
7:30-9 pm.	Jr. High & High School Intermediates & Advanced		$65

TUESDAY

1-2 p.m.	Kids Sports	4&5	$65
2-3 p.m.	Pre-Sch. Mixed	4&5	$65
3-4 p.m.	Beginner Girls	5-9	$65
4-5 p.m.	Beginner Girls	6-9	$65
4-5	Beginner Boys	7-9	$65
5-6:30 p.m.	Level 4&5 Team	4&5	$50
	Monthly (Tues. & Wed.)		

WEDNESDAY

1:30-2:30 p.m.	Tumble Bugs	3	$65
2:30-3:30 p.m.	Pre-Sch. Girls	4&5	$65
3:30-4:30 p.m.	Beginner Girls	6-9	$65
3:30-4:30 p.m.	Beginner Boys	7-9	$65
4:30-5:45 p.m.	Level 4&5 Team	4&5	$50
5:45-6:45 p.m.	Monthly (Tues. & Wed.)		
10:30-11:15 a.m.	High School Gym	15-18	$65
	(By permission of instructor)		

THURSDAY

11 am. -noon	"Mom and Me"	2-1/2-3	$65
1-2 p.m.	"Mom and Me"	2-1/2-3	$65
2-2:45 p.m.	Pre-Sch. Girls	4&5	$65
3-4 p.m.	Tumble Bugs	3	$65
4-5 p.m.	Beg'r Inter/Girl	9-16	$65
	Beginner B&G	4&5	$65
	Level 4 Team	4	$48
5-6:45 p.m.	Monthly (Thurs. & Fri.)		
	Level 5,6,7,&8 Team		$65
	Monthly (Mon. & Thurs.)		

FRIDAY

Noon-1 p.m.	Tumble Bugs	3	$65
1-2 p.m.	Pre-Sch. Boys	4&5	$65
2-3 p.m.	Pre-Sch. Girls	4&5	$65
3-5 p.m.	Team Level 4	4	$45

(See page 16

The fish story: Sox and fishing

By Mark Trask
Special to the Mariner

"The fish are biting, the Sox are winning, can you ask for anything more?" commented a fishing mom while her young angler buzzed around the shop, collecting sure-fire lures.

Dave Guerrero has Hunters Pond down pat. The baking hot weather and steadily receding water has combined to drive the pond into its original creek bed.

Dave reports catching a nice largemouth this week and lost a huge catfish right at the shore at his feet!

Other ponds on the South Shore are showing the effects of this relatively rainless summer, notably Brushy Hill Reservoir in Scituate.

While Mo Vaughn has been launching baseballs out of Fenway Park, local anglers have been hauling fish into their boats and onto the beach after dark.

Gerry Belsan of Scituate, creator of the Belsan's Eel striper lure, caught blues and stripers on a recent trip.

Leonard Roll described chancing upon a large school of blues a mile and one-half off Scituate Harbor. Action was fast and furious as those who have been there know.

The next day, the school was nowhere to be found though others tangled with hefty blues near Flat Ledge. Across the bay at Ptown, **Rich Chute** dragged a Storm Lure with **Rich Knapp** in an effort to duplicate Knapp's Governor's Cup success. A bluefish close to 18 pounds was the result of their trolling. On this side they latched onto 12 blues, the largest estimated at 12 pounds.

Hardings Ledge was the scene of frustration for **Sean Cunning** as a huge fish grabbed his bait and began a violent fight. The rod broke and line snapped shortly afterwards and Sean was left with that sinking feeling knowing that he had the fish of a lifetime on moments before.

The wind came out of the northwest and pushed up waves for several days. Fishing improved markedly. Larger blues began to take the baits of local stripermen. **Bill Jackson** now leads the Bigfish Tournament with a 16-pound blue he took on his tube and worm rig. Bill reports striper action is better than the last couple weeks. **Ted Abbadessa** checked in with a 14-pound, 4-ounce blue taken in the Black Rock area on a cut pogie.

Others tangling with blues include **Tim Farrell** at Cohasset and **Brian Kenerson** at Brown's Bank off Plymouth Beach. **Mike Cullity** of Abington connected with a 12-pound, 11-ounce chopper on a trolled plug near the H Buoy.

After the wind blew up, stripers streamed to the official scale at the shop. **Jim Hobbes'** mackerel chunk fed a 22-pound lineside. **Rory MacDonald** of Scituate has found success at the North River Bridge. An 18-pound, 14-ounce bass whacked his pogie chunk.

Dave Leahy, Chris Rolandelli and **Nick Welz** fished under Mill Bridge at Cohasset Harbor and Dave came away with a 21-pound, 13-ounce keeper amongst a raft of smaller fish.

Scituate's **Jay Graham** fooled his with a seaworm near Little Hogshead. **Mike Daly** tubed two keepers on separate trips to the Egypt Beach area. **Ken Fantasia** came down from the roof long enough to visit Plymouth Beach and reel in a 38-inch chunker that tipped the scale at 25 pounds.

Dave Murphy and crew provided nice bluefish fillets for the food pantry at the Second Congregational Church. The benevolent bluefishermen were participating in the Cohasset Yacht Club's annual tournament. Top honors went to **Linton Young's** 14-pound fish. Dave entertained Cohasset firefighter **Jim Runey** and his son, **Justin**, the following day and they got into a major league school of blues east of Minot's Light.

Justin hauled in four big blues to start his fishing career. **Paul Laugelle** and **Bob Silvia** found the same school and cranked fish until their arms were ready to fall off.

Let's go fishing!

*(For more information, call **Mark Trask** at Trask Tackle, 545-4228.)*

GRAND REOPENING

SATURDAY AUGUST 14TH 9AM-8PM

SOUTH SHORE Sport-About THE HOTTEST NAME IN SPORTS

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STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 10AM-9PM
SAT. 9AM-8PM • SUN. 9AM-6PM

Mariner Sports

Gymnastics schedule announced . . .

(Continued from page 15)

	Monthly	
4-5 p.m. $65	Beginner Mixed	5&6
5-6:15 p.m. $65	Level 4 Team	4
	SATURDAY	
11 a.m.-noon $65	Pre-Sch. Mixed	4&5
Noon-1 p.m. $65	Beginner Girls	6-8
1-2 p.m. $65	Beginner Boys	6-8
2-3 p.m. $65	Beg./Inter. B&G	9-12

No classes Sept. 25.

New Courses Added This Year:

"Mom and Me"—This class is designed for those children not ready to function on their own but would like to take part in gymnastics. "Sports for Kids" introduces your child to variety of sports and fitness activities like soccer, basketball and T-Ball.

Girls Night Out

Instructor: Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni/Patti Donahue.

Ages: 5-10
November 5
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Cost: $13 member; $15 non-member

Boys Night Out

Instructor: Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni
Ages: 5-10
November 12
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Cost: $13 member; $15 non-member

Children can join their friend for an evening of fun at the center. They will enjoy pizza, participating in gymnastics, obstacle course, bowling, contests and prizes. Participation is limited and must be pre-registered.

Gymnastic Vacation Mini Camp

Instructor: Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni
Ages: 6-17
December: 28, 29 and 30
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Cost: $39

Each day will consist of warm-ups, dance, rotations on the balance beam, uneven bars, horse, floor exercise, and conditioning. Registration is limited. Contest for prizes.

Women, men, and cheerleaders interested in classes in gymnastics, call the center. A 10 percent discount is offered if more than one member in a family participates in the gymnastics program.

Gymnastics Registration!

Gymnastics registration will be in the gym!
August 23, 24, 26, 27, 12:30-3 p.m.
August 25, 2-5 p.m.
August 30 through Sept. 2, 9 a.m.-noon

Registration is not complete until payment has been received. Visa, Discover, and Mastercard accepted. Cancellations due to weather if the Cohasset schools close.

Swim team leaves Scituate treading water, 326-257

In diving, Catie Campbell was first and Amy Wojtasinski was fourth in the 16-&-Under category. In 12-&-Under, Jordan Fiore was first and Jen Neehan was third.

In swimming events, the results were as follows:

	BOYS	GIRLS
50 yd. free style	Ben Bixby, 2nd R. Cavanaugh 3rd M. Kennedy 4th	Sarah Kidder, 2nd Taylor Strecker 4th Meaghan Cox 5th
100 yd. I.M.		
16-&-Under	Dave Leahy 1st Justin Buckley 2nd	Allison Berg 2nd Ashley Brister 3rd B. McDermott 4th
14-&-U	Pat Leahy 2nd Jeff Schneider 3rd Bobby Meehan 4th	Gemma O'Brien 2nd Becca Jenkins 3rd
12-&-U	Justin Buckley 1st A. McAuliffe 3rd Dennis Rooney 6th	Sarah Chin 1st Cere Osterborg 3rd Shelley Walden 5th
Freestyle—		
8-&-U	Johnny Dwyer 1st Danny Roth 3rd Terry Hurley 2nd	Kate O'Brien 1st Julie Shea 2nd Alexis Bugley
10-&-U	Chris Golden 1st Timmy Grassie Jake Morgan	A Van Hartesvelt 2nd Meaghan Cox 3rd Elizabeth Ingber 6th
12 -&-U	Mark Equi Mike Baird Matt Santoro	Kate Whitehouse 1st Jessie Zerendow 2nd Anne Richardson 3rd
14-&-U	Justin Buckley 1st Justin Golden	Ashley Brister 2nd K. Richardson 4th B. McDermott 5th
16-&-U	Chris Kondrat 2nd Scott Theriault 3rd	Tina Rousseau 2nd Jessica Jenkins 3rd
Butterfly		
8-&-U	Alex Berg 1st	Laura Kondrat 2nd David Ingber 3rd
10-&-U	Ben Bixby 1st Timmy Baird 2nd Ted Lubitz 3rd	Leighanne Walsh 3rd Caroline Carr 5th Taylor Strecker 3rd
12-&-U	Jake Motley 1st Bobby Morgan 3rd A. McAuliffe 4th	Kate Henderson 4th Allison Berg 1st Jen Chastain 4th N. Thompson 5th
14-&-U	A. McAuliffe 4th Justin Buckley 1st Bobby Meehan 2nd	E. Henderson 2nd Gemma O'Brien 3rd B. McDermott 4th
16-&-U	Chris Kondrat 1st	Tina Rousseau 2nd Brooke Miele 4th
Breaststroke		
8-&-U	T. Anderson 1st Barry Tufts 2nd Alex Berg unofficial	C. MacDonald 1st Kim Ulmer 2nd Caroline Carr 4th
10-&-U	Jeff Schneider 1st Matt Farley 3rd Heath Walden 5th	Maureen Equi 1st Cameron Nugent 3rd Sarah Motley 5th
12-&-U	Derek Bugley 1st Mike Baird 3rd Jake Motley 5th	Sarah Chin 1st Meaghan Leahy 4th Shelley Walden 5th
14-&-U	Pat Leahy 1st Mark Equi 2nd Paul Sheerin 4th	Rebecca Jenkins 2nd Aimee Theriault 4th
16-&-U	Dave Leahy 1st	Emily Henderson 1st Dawn Meehan 3rd K. Richardson 5th
Backstroke		
8-&-U	Ian Kidder	Alexis Bugley 1st Danny Roth 2nd Terence Hurley 4th
10-&-U	Jeff Schneider 1st Mike Kennedy 3rd	Kim Ulmer 4th M. Henderson 5th Ashley Ulmer 2nd Maggie O'Connor 4th
12-&-U	Mark Equi 2nd Dennis Rooney 3rd	Kelly Tufts 1st Jen Meehan 4th
14-&-U	Justin Buckley 2nd Paul Sheerin 3rd	Amy Wojtasinski 2nd Aimee Theriault 3rd
16-&-U	Scott Theriault 1st Bobby Meehan 3rd	Jessica Jenkins 2nd Leah Kisiel 3rd

Academy adds Chi Kung

Visiting Tai Chi and Chi Kung master Wei Lun Huang has been scheduled in a return visit for two workshops focusing on Chi Kung (internal energy practice). The Chi Kung workshop, for which no previous experience is necessary, will be held Friday, Sept. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is $50. This workshop is beginner level and open to the public.

Sept. 11 and 12, Master Huang will teach part one of the rare Liu He Ba Fa form, which blends the distinguishing features of China's three internal treasures, Hsing I, Ba Gua, and Tai Chi. Previous martial arts experience is recommended. The cost is $145. Pre-registration is recommended. For further information, call John Loupos at WLA in Cohasset, 383-6822.

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police log

Friday, July 16

8:57 a.m. Animal complaint, Norfolk Road, report prepard.

12:15 p.m. Animal complaint, Ripley Road.

2:02 p.m. Larceny, Gammons Road, investigated.

3:05 p.m. Suspicious activity, Sohier Street, investigated.

[redacted]2 p.m. Break and enter, Atlantic Avenue, investigated.

Saturday, July 17

1:34 a.m. Noise complaint, Linden Drive, dispersed gathering.

2:26 a.m. Noise complaint, Linden Drive, verbal warning given.

2:31 a.m. Noise complaint, Norman Todd Road, peace restored at 2:38 a.m.

4:35 p.m. Traffic, motor vehicle complaint, Doane Street, report prepared.

11:13 p.m. Animal complaint, Ledge Way.

Sunday, July 18

12:02 a.m. Noise complaint, Beechwood Street, peace restored.

12:34 a.m. Gathering, disturbance, Parker Avenue, peace restored.

1:13 a.m. Vandalism, Government Island, report prepared.

3:54 a.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Avenue, no police service necessary.

8:06 a.m. Animal complaint, Nichols Road, referred to other agency.

1:48 p.m. Traffic, motor vehicle complaint, Jersualem Road.

8:09 p.m. Medical call, South Main Street, removed to hospital.

10:08 p.m. Animal complaint, Rte. 3A and Pond Street, report prepared.

10:34 p.m. Noise complaint, Westgate Lane, area search negative.

11:09 p.m. Noise complaint, Westgate Lane, area search negative.

11:11 p.m. Animal complaint, Doane Street, investigated.

11:24 p.m. General disturbance, CJC Way, advised to contact police if repeated.

11:47 p.m. Gathering, disturbance, CJC Way, investigated.

Monday, July 19

3:29 a.m. General services, Forest Avenue, referred to other services.

12:42 p.m. Missing property, North Main Street, investigated.

3:38 p.m. Traffic, motor vehicle complaint, Lothrop Lane, investigated.

10:42 p.m. Noise complaint, Juniper Rise, area search negative.

10:44 p.m. Gathering, disturbance, Town Pool, area search negative.

Tuesday, July 20

12:31 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

9:34 a.m., assist other PDs, Cohasset Harbor, area search negative.

11:32 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

12:40 p.m., arrest (warrant), N. Main St., arrest 17-and-over male.

1:00 p.m., Ptl. Jones in with George Littlejohn, 103 Black Rock Rd., Cohasset. DOB: 2/8/42. Under arrest Randolph warrant.

7:02 p.m., disturbance (family), Norman Todd Rd., protective custody, male, age 30, of Cohasset.

Wednesday, July 21

10:37 a.m., larceny, Cohasset Antiques, investigated.

11:06 a.m., suspicious activity, Linden Dr., perpetrator(s) gone.

11:21 a.m., drug law violations, Sandy Beach, investigated.

1:17 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St., dispersed gathering.

2:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brook St., investigated.

2:37 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood & s. Main St., services rendered.

3:27 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Brook St., area search negative.

8:01 p.m., animal complaint, Mill Bridge, referred to other agency.

10:12 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

Thursday, July 22

7:30 a.m., arrest (warrant), Ptl. B. Cogill in with Donald A. Mason, 262 Atlantic Ave., Hull, DOB: 3/24/58 under arrest our warrant.

12:23 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

5:41 p.m., animal complaint, King St., dead raccoon, referred to other agency.

7:56 p.m., noise complaint, Todd Lane, verbal warning.

8:19 p.m., disturbance (general), Todd R.d, verbal warning.

8:56 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., departmental action.

11:26 p.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

Friday, July 23

12:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:34 a.m., building check, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

9:41 a.m., emergency services, Pleasant St., Gas Leek, services rendered.

10:57 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated at 11:06 a.m.

2:44 p.m., annoying phone calls, CJC Hwy, investigated clr. 3:09 p.m.

3:22 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop Rte. 3A, perpetrator(s) gone. Clr. 4:04 p.m.

4:05 p.m., officer wanted, Elm Court, departmental action.

5:22 p.m., larceny, S. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

6:08 p.m., suspicious activity, Lamberts Lane, departmental action.

8:48 p.m., building check, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

Saturday, July 24

3:04 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

8:19 a.m., animal complaint, Fernway. Headqts., referred to other agency.

11:45 a.m., animal complaint, Highland Ave., services rendered.

12:04 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

12:53 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Sandy Beach, field interrogation report prepared.

2:59 p.m., emergency services, Headqts., referred to other agency.

2:58 p.m., emergency services, services rendered.

3:32 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, Headqts., investigated.

4:52 p.m., medical, Border St., services rendered.

4:59 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

5:55 p.m., incapacitated person, Summer St., returned to home or family.

6:48 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

7:00 p.m., officer wanted, Cedar St., services rendered.

7:34 p.m., vandalism, James Lane, Cushing Rd., investigated.

8:07 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), 3A & Beechwood St., investigated.

11:50 p.m., disturbance (general), Route 3A, peace restored.

Sunday, July 25

10:28 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., investigated.

11:12 a.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., investigated.

3:19 p.m., emergency services, Sailing Club Pier, removed to hospital.

5:28 p.m., trespassing, Pond St., area search negative.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1890E1

Estate of FRANCIS D. LOGAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PETER J. LOGAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 15, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this fourth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/12

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This is how a fireman's muster works

Musters originated when two handtubs were located sufficiently close to permit their volunteer crews to argue about which was better.

According to tradition, the first formal Firemen's Muster was held in Bath, Maine July 4, 1849. Originally, the winning handtub was the one which pumped the highest stream, but measurement was difficult and disputes were numerous. The rules were changed to the current format: the object is to pump a stream the longest horizontal distance.

The New England States Veteran Firemen's League, the governing body for today's competition, was formed in Boston in November, 1890.

All engines must have been built prior to January 1, 1896 and must have worked at least one fire.

There are two classes: Class A engines have cylinders with a diameter of seven inches or more: Class B engines have cylinders with A diameter of less than seven inches. The pumping handles are called brakes. All Class A engines in competition today have brakes on the sides; All Class B engines in competition today have brakes on the front and back.

Each engine has 15 minutes on the pumping platform. Each team may pump as many streams as they wish, but most pump about three streams. The longest drop of each stream that lands on the paper is measured to the nearest 1/4 inch. The longest stream is the official score for the engine.

The action takes place in three places. You are urged to watch the activity at each venue. The Engine Platform is where the pumping occurs. Forty or more men may pump on a Class B engine; more than 60 men may pump on Class A engine. While in action, the handtubs develop water pressure approximating 200 pounds per square inch. Water is drafted from a tank connected to a hydrant and played through 150 feet of fire hose.

At the end of the hose is the Pipe Platform. Here a crew directs the stream through a nozzle or play pipe. Each team has its own play pipe, and they reflect important concepts of fluid dynamics. Directing the stream requires great skill: a one inch movement of the play pipe moves the stream over five feet 200 hundred feet away.

Streams are measured at the Paper Platform. Sheets of building paper are laid on a platform that is eight feet wide. It begins 100 feet from a straight edge on the pipe platform and extends to a distance of 290 feet from that straight edge. Only drops of water that land on the paper are measured. There have been many instances in which musters have been lost because the water did not land on the paper!

Wind has a tremendous effect on the streams. The person on top of the-engine, the Foreman, watches wind flags to decide when to play a stream. A change in the direction or the strength of the wind lasting less than 30 seconds may provide the opportunity to pump a winning stream. The play pipe crew must also heed the effect of the wind as they direct the stream. The league record stream is 285 feet played by the Neptune 8 of Newburyport, MA. in Bath, Maine, July 2, 1983.

BRIEF HISTORIES OF ENGINES IN ACTION SATURDAY

GARDNER 4, WEST NEWBURY, MA

The Gardner 4 was built in 1882 by the Button Company of Waterford NY for Gardner, MA. It went to Portland, ME in 1940 and to West Newbury in 1964. It was one of three engines built to compete in musters. It has won the Class A league championship seven times.

NEPTUNE, NEWBURYPORT, MA

The Neptune No. 8 was built in 1878 by the Button Company of Waterford, NY for Newburyport, MA. It went to Ipswich, MA. in 1889 and returned to Newburyport in 1899. It has won the Class A league championship seven times.

PHOENIX, NEW MARKET, NH

The Phoenix was built by the Thayer Company of Boston, MA. It went to New Market, NH this year, and this is its first appearance in league competition. This is the only Thayer engine in league competition.

HANCOCK, ASHBURNHAM, MA

The Hancock was the built in 1828 for Charlestown, MA. by Hunnemnan & Co. of Boston, MA. It went to Reading, MA. in 1870, to Somerville, MA., and then to Ashburnham, MA in 1897. It is the oldest engine in competition today. It has won the Class B league championship 12 times.

GENERAL BATES, NEWBURYPORT, MA

The General Bates was built in 1878 by the Button Company of Waterford, NY for East Weymouth, MA. It went to Lisbon, ME. in 1886, and to Newburyport in 1965.

UNION, SOUTHBOROUGH, MA

The Union was built in 1867 for Weymouth, MA. by Hunnemnan & Co. of Boston, MA. It went to Braintree, MA. in 1875, and to Southborough, MA in 1960. It won the Class A league championship in 1914 (there was only one class until 1946) and the Class B league championship in 1960.

PROTECTION, NEWBURY, MA

The Protection No. 1 was built in 1865 by the William Jeffers Company of Pawtucket, R.I. for Jamaica, Long Island. The original name was the Excelsior #2. It was sold to Brookville, MA. to compete in firemen's musters in 1908. It went to Newbury, MA in 1948. It has won the Class A league championship 14 times.

GERRY 5, MARBLEHEAD, MA

The Gerry 5 was built for Marblehead by Hunnemnan & Co. of Boston, MA. and delivered on July 1, 1845. Named after Elbridge Gerry, a native of Marblehead, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a Governor of Massachusetts, and the fifth Vice President of the United States, it was retired from active fire service in 1890. It was restored in 1949 and has been an active competitor in musters since 1950. It was the Class B league champion in 1951, 1955, 1956, and 1958.

VIXEN, DERRY, NH

The Vixen was built in 1895 by the Gleason & Bailey Company of Seneca Falls, NY for Lowell, MA. It went to Somersworth NH in 1903, to Salmon Falls, NH, to Berwick, Maine, to Newburyport, MA. in 1974, and to Derry NH in 1976. It is one of three engines built to compete in musters. It has won the Class A league championship five times.

OKOMMAKAMESIT (OKOS), MARBLEHEAD, MA

The Okommakamesit was built in 1861 by the Button Company of Waterford, NY for Harrisburg, PA. Depending upon the source, the original name was the Citizen or the Good Will. It went to Marlboro, MA. in 1869 where it was renamed Okommakamesit No. 2. Okommakamesit means City of Hills in an Indian language. The Phoenix Veteran Firemen's Association of Marblehead purchased the OKOS in 1894 to compete in firemen's musters. The organization changed its name rather than change the name of the engine. The OKOS was the Class A league champion in 1903 and 1922.

ESSEX, ESSEX, MA

The Essex No. 2 was built in 1882 by the Button Company of Waterford, NY for Essex, MA. It won the class A league championship in 1941 and 1948.

ABERDEEN, SOUTH KINGSTOWN, RI

The Aberdeen was built in 1876 by the Button Company of Waterford, NY for Peabody, MA. where it was named the Signey C. Bancroft and then the F.B. Schofield. It went to Rockport, Maine in 1885 where it was renamed the Rockport and then the George F. Burgess. It went to Wellesley, MA. in 1955 where it was renamed the Maugus. It went to South Kingstown, RI in 1965 where it was renamed the Aberdeen. This was the name of a South Kingstown engine that was scrapped to provide metal during World War II. It was the Class A league champion 1966.

TIGER, NEWMARKET, NH

The Tiger was built in 1852 by the Leslie Company of Newburyport, MA for Newmarket, NH. It has won the Class B league championship nine times.

EAGLE, MERRIMAC, MA

The Eagle was built in 1857 by the Howard & Davis Company of Boston, MA.

GOVERNOR BRADSTREET, NORTH ANDOVER, MA

The Governor Bradstreet was built in 1861 by the Button Company of Waterford NY for Galion, OH and named the Niagara #1. It was sold to North Andover, MA. in 1903 and given its current name. It was the Class A league champion in 1950, 1986, and 1990.

ATLANTIC, SWAMPSCOTT, MA

The Atlantic was the built in 1845 for Lynn, MA. by

(See page 19)

Fireman's muster festivities . . .

(Continued from page 1)

winter of 1851 sacrificed their lives in a hurricane to keep the old Minot's Ledge light burning so that others in peril on the sea would live.

This is the oldest organized competitive sport in New England, with the class "B" champion Hancock from Ashburnham, Mass., having been built in 1828 when Abraham Lincoln was only 19 years old.

Fireman's muster competitions have always been known to be a fantastic time for participants and spectators alike. With as many as 16 teams competing to spray a column of water the furthest, anything can happen ... and often does.

Volunteers are often recruited or drafted on the spot to pump real iron. So don't be surprised if ... when you least expect it ... you're a firefighter too!

Cohasset's muster has been reborn with great excitement and energy after a 20-year lapse, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the newly revitalized community center.

Firehouse food will be cooked on site by that "tantalizer of taste buds" Bill Adams and his second congregational church masters of culinary delights who also bring you the annual "Strawberry Fair." They're back with mouth-watering firehouse sausages, peppers, onions and more. All church food proceeds will go to the Midwest flood victims.

The fine efforts of members and friends of the Fireman's Benefit Association have made this muster possible. Their proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the scholarship fund.

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A century of musters: the tradition goes on

By Stan Dixon
Special to the Mariner

FIREMAN'S MUSTER - AUG. 14, '93 - COHASSET, MASS

The first "firemen's muster" at which official records were kept was apparently held at Bath, Maine, on July 4, 1849. Five engines were present on that occasion, two of which are still in active competition. Since then, thousands of musters have been held in the United States and Canada.

This unusual sport developed when hand pumpers, commonly known as "handtubs," "masheens," and "engines," were the backbone of volunteer fire departments. Each firefighter was convinced that his engine was the best, whether it was one of the popular Button, Hunneman, or Jeffers models, or one built by a local craftsman. The urge to prove its superiority prompted local volunteers to haul their masheen down to the village green, and send some local lad to a rival engine house with a challenge to prove which could pump the longest stream of water. It would also be hinted that this would be a good time to see which crew was comprised of men and which of "old women." These affairs attracted spectators to cheer their favorites, and a holiday atmosphere would prevail.

With the advent of the steam fire engine and paid departments, the role of the urban volunteer was reduced. The usual complement of 40 to 60 men required to man the hand engines was cut to one-fourth that number, and the engines themselves were laid to rest. But these proud firefighters formed veteran firemen's associations, dedicated to preserving their comradeship and saving their engines from destruction.

Chief Engineer
"Uncle Tommy" Franklin
NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT 1811-1824

Between 1849 and 1890, many musters were held involving veteran firemen and active volunteer departments of towns whose main source of fire protection was still the dependable hand-pumper. Most of these musters were organized with haphazard rules. This often caused disagreement between participants and hard feelings toward the host company, who had usually arranged the rules to their benefit.

In 1890 it was generally conceded that some sort of governing body should be formed to oversee this growing sport. And the New England States Veteran Firemen's League was organized.

Among the important pieces of legislation enacted by this body was one disqualifying from musters engines built after 1895. This preserves the character and purpose of the sport, which tests who can pump the farthest stream of water, not who can afford to buy the newest engine. The majority of the rules and regulations adopted in 1890 are presently in effect with minor changes.

If one traveled through New England and New York this summer to any of the dozen or so major scheduled musters, he would see basically the same activity his grandfather or great-grandfather saw at the turn of the century. The day would begin with a parade of all participating handtubs, many accompanied by their own fife and drum corps. Ending at the muster field, the parade will break up for lunch, after which the pumping contest will be held.

The muster field is measured off as accurately as a football field. In the area where the engines will pump, a platform is built measuring 40 feet by 40 feet, with a tank at the rear, capable of holding 300 gallons, from which engines will draft.

One hundred and fifty feet beyond the pumping platform is the nozzle platform measuring eight feet by eight feet, the two being connected by a 2-1/2-inch fire hose. One hundred feet beyond this point will start the actual measuring area, which is eight feet wide and runs 280 feet, marked off at one-foot intervals. Only solid drops of water are measured, with scores recorded to the nearest quarter of an inch. Judges appointed by the league are posted at each of these areas to insure the utmost accuracy.

At starting time, the first entrant is pulled into place and set up ready to pump. Pumping order is determined by drawing one week prior to the muster. When the foreman takes his place atop the engine, the timekeeper advises that his 15 minutes have started and he may play as many streams as he sees fit in that time, the farthest of which will be officially recorded.

The pumping handles, known as "brakes," are put into motion slowly clearing the air from the engine and hose. When the foreman feels that all is ready, he will signal the nozzleman to cap the nozzle, thereby building up pressure in the line which at times may exceed 250 psi. Tension mounts as the foreman concentrates on the wind-direction flags along the measuring area, keeping his crew ready for the moment that the wind will help them the most. "Go!" he yells at the top of his lungs while signaling the nozzleman to release the pressure. Furiously, 40 pairs of hands begin pumping at an incredible rate of 120 strokes per minute, hurtling water 200 feet or more down the field. No one has to tell the crew to stop pumping, for after about 25 seconds they will be so exhausted that the engine will automatically come to a standstill. After a brief rest, pressure will be repacked into the line, and the whole procedure repeated.

While this is going on at the engine platform, a calmer drama is unfolding at the nozzle area. Each entry at the muster has its own nozzle or "pipe," and crew of four rugged individuals to hold steady this tremendous amount of pressure while guiding the stream down the narrow measuring area. The lead pipeman actually steers the column of water. If his accuracy is off the slightest bit, all will be lost. This position is usually assigned to the most experienced man. It is not uncommon for an individual to hold this position for 25 or more years, adding to his expertise with each passing muster.

The nozzles used are as distinctive as the men who use them. Some have been in continuous use for over 75 years and have proved very successful. Each is custom-designed to get the maximum distance from each stream. Fins of varying sizes and shapes are installed to help break up the turbulence in the water, providing a straighter stream. Razor-sharp cutting rings are built into the tips to eliminate any rough edges the stream might have. The tips themselves are interchangeable, permitting the use of the proper size under any conditions. Tips varying only several thousandths of an inch can drastically change the structure of a stream. All this gear, entrusted to the lead "pipeman," is treated reverently. Tips are often size-coded, rather than having the size inscribed, to avoid showing an opponent which sizes work best under prevailing conditions.

Six experienced judges are assigned to the measuring area, and it is their task to accurately measure and record each stream. Streams average between 180 and 215 feet, but extreme wind conditions can increase or decrease this by 40 feet or more.

For many years, all hand engines were in open competition. Since the mid-1930s, however, they have been divided into two classes. The larger first-class engines have cylinders seven inches or larger in diameter while the second-class engines have cylinders under seven inches.

(Reprinted with permission from Firehouse/*June 1978).*

Stan Dixon is a muster expert and firefighter in Massachusetts.

How a muster works

(Continued from page 18)

Hunnemnan & Co. of Boston, MA. It went to Swampscott in 1852. It has won the Class B league championship eight times.

DEFIANCE, WESTERLY, RI

The Defiance was built in 1860 by the Button Company of Waterford, NY for Brockville, Ontario, Canada. It went to Fall River, MA. in 1889 to Riverside, RI in 1923, to North Kingstown, RI in 1926, to Bristol, RI, and to Westerly, RI. It has 12 1/2 inch cylinders, making it the biggest engine in competition today. It has won the Class A league championship five times.

T.W. LANE, MYSTIC, CT

The T.W. Lane was built in 1883 by the Button Company of Waterford, NY for Greenville, SC. and named the Neptune #3. It went to Manchester, NH in 1903 and renamed the Thomas W. Lane after a local fire chief. It went to Waltham, MA in 1920 or 1921 where it was renamed the Major. It went to Troy N.H. in 1922 and to Mystic, CT in 1967 where it was renamed the T.W. Lane.

QUANSIGAMOG, BATH, ME

The Quansigamog was built in 1853 for Hopkinton, MA. by Hunnemnan & Co. of Boston, MA. It went to Worcester, MA. in 1911, to Chelsea, MA. where it was renamed the Winnisimmett No. 2, and then to Bath, ME in 1962 where it was renamed the Quansigamog.

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senior scene

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❑

Last chance for Martha's Vineyard. Tuesday, Aug. 17. Leave Cohasset 7:30 a.m. for Wood's Hole, board boat for the Island then enjoy two-hour bus trip around the vineyard. Lunch at Harbor View Hotel, choice of London Broil or native Scrod. Cost $53. Call 383-9112.

❑

August 23 and 24 trip up country for great western BBQ. Time to kick-up your heels. Two days, one night. Includes motorcoach, two lunches, one dinner, one breakfast, overnight accommodation. $123 per person. Call Libby 383-0711.

❑

Thursday, August 26, Spirit of Boston clambake trip. This has always been a delightful day. We will take the Hingham commuter boat to Rowe's Wharf, there we board the Spirit of Boston. This ship is a beauty and is climate controlled. You will enjoy lobster feast as the boat cruises the harbor and enjoy an entertaining show with live band music. Cost $39. Call ASAP 383-9112.

Other upcoming trips: Portsmouth harbor cruise, Sept. 16, $46; Deerfield Inn, Oct. 7, $43; Forever Plaid, Oct. 13, $25.

For more information regarding COA trips call Marguerite at 383-9112.

Shipyard workers wanted

The Shipyard Memorial Committee is looking for more than a few good men and women — 24,000, to be exact — who worked at the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard during the 1940s.

The 50th anniversary of the shipyard will be celebrated Sept. 26, recognizing the civilian men and women who built the ships and the sailors who served on them. A memorial dedication ceremony, will feature the reminiscences of the shipworkers and the sailors, and all shipyard personnel are invited to participate. Former workers and sailors should send a card or letter to the *Hingham Journal* office at 73 South Street, Hingham 02043.

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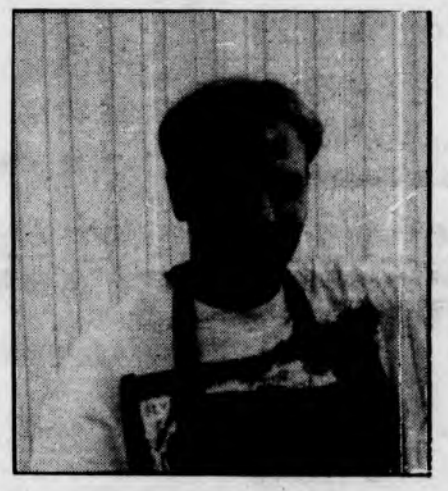

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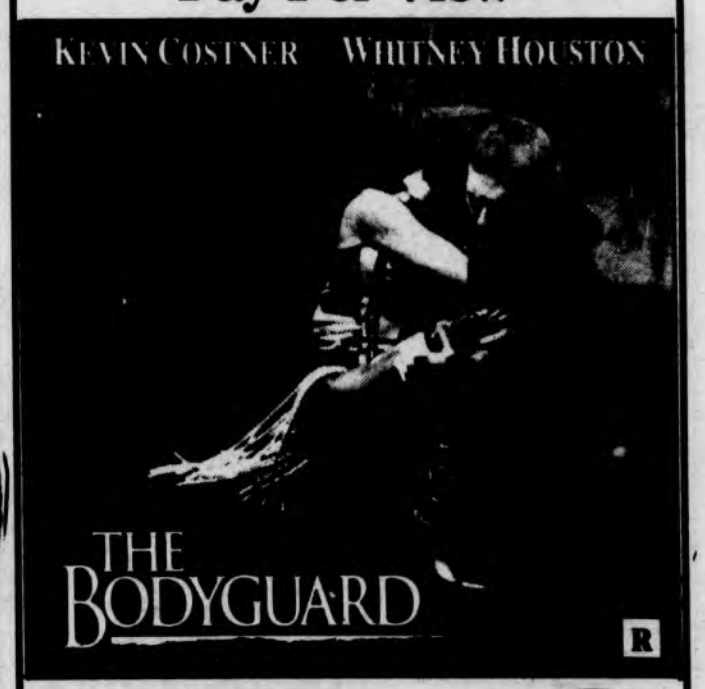

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inside

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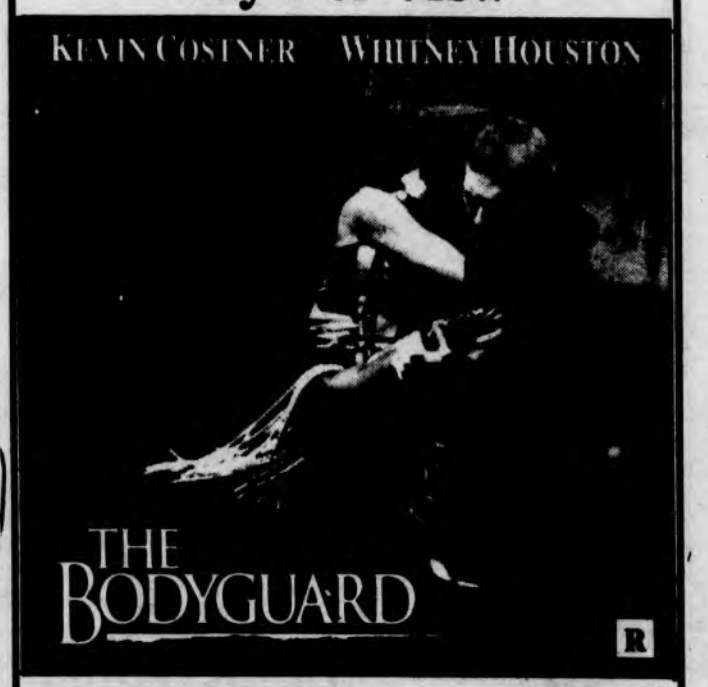

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Cohasset's week

Sign placement approved

Selectmen said they would allow St. Stephen's Church to put up the size of sign that the zoning board of appeals authorizes in a new location.

Since the sign will be placed on town-owned land, a change in placement needs the selectmen's okay.

St. Stephen's is requesting a variance be granted by the ZBA that would allow the church to install a church sign larger than the 2 ft.-by-3 ft. as permitted on residential property.

Church officials contend that since the sign is to be installed in front of the church in a commercially-zoned area of town and not on Highland Ave., they should be allowed a sign larger than for residential property.

The matter was taken under advisement by the ZBA.

W. Roger Nast, chairman of the property committee at St. Stephen's wrote to selectmen asking for permission to install the sign on the right-hand side of the stairs.

"Regardless of the ZBA's decision concerning the allowed size of the sign, a new sign of approved size will have to be installed in the general area of our front steps shortly to replace the present sign, which is in a serious state of decay," Nast said.

"Because of an existing town-owned tree that continues to reduce the visibility of our present sign on the left-hand side of the stairs, we also propose that any new sign be installed to the right of the stairs where no obstructions to visibility exist."

No deadline extension

In a majority decision, selectmen did not extend the Aug. 20 deadline for interested individuals to apply for the position of fire chief.

Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Michael Sullivan voted to extend the deadline several weeks to coincide with anticipated receipt of the regionalization study, which is expected to include some input on the chief's position. Selectmen Martha K. Gjesteby, Merle S. Brown and Rocco F. Laugelle voted against the extension.

In addition to the *Boston Globe*, and the *International Association of Fire Chiefs' Newsletter*, the town advertised the position in the Massachusetts Municipal Assoc. (MMA) newsletter, which was published later than expected. Goedecke said extending the deadline would give more people a chance to apply and give the town more choice. She was also concerned that some people may not have seen the *Globe* advertisement which appeared on the July 4 holiday.

So far the town has received about 30 applications for the position which became vacant when John R. Nadeau broke his contract and resigned to accept a position in New Hampshire. Reached by telephone, acting Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said he has applied for the permanent position.

The town is administering a state grant which is paying for a five-town fire department regionalization study by an Oregon firm. Cohasset and Scituate are also investigating the possibility of sharing a fire chief.

Lars Fuchs works cleaning up the glass in the area around the stairs on Beacon Rock. The clean up Saturday followed a recent a Mariner editorial warning about broken glass on the Government Island rock.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Corporate name change

Kimball's Management Corp. is the new corporate name behind the motel, bar and restaurant at 124 Elm St. The corporation was previously called the Roy Corporation.

Directors of the corporation obtained selectmen's approval this week to pledge licenses held by the corporation relative to operation of the facility as part of collateral for bank refinancing.

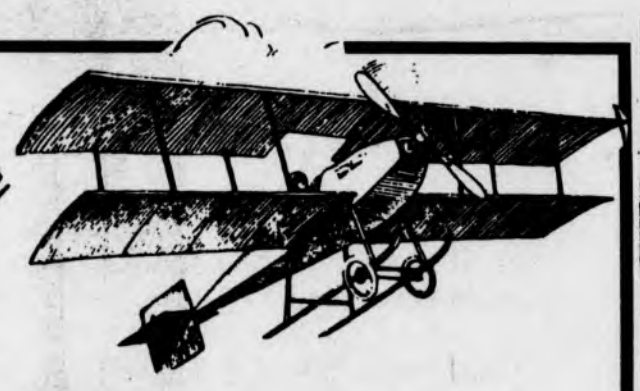
The owners and operators have refinanced to lower payments and to provide funds to remodel and improve the facilities ability to serve the public, according to Peter Roy, corporation president.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Aug. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 19	12:30	6:46	12:59	7:08
Fri. 20	1:20	7:34	1:47	8:00
Sat. 21	2:12	8:23	2:37	8:53
Sun. 22	3:05	9:14	3:29	9:48
Mon. 23	4:02	10:07	4:24	10:46
Tues. 24	5:02	11:04	5:24	11:48
Wed. 25	6:05	—	6:26	12:04
Thurs. 26	7:12	12:53	7:31	1:07

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



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75% OFF Thomas the Tank Bags
30-50% OFF Outdoor & Beach Toys
20% OFF Selected Children's Cassettes
20% OFF Stuffed Animals
20% OFF All Games
20% OFF Variety of Cookbooks

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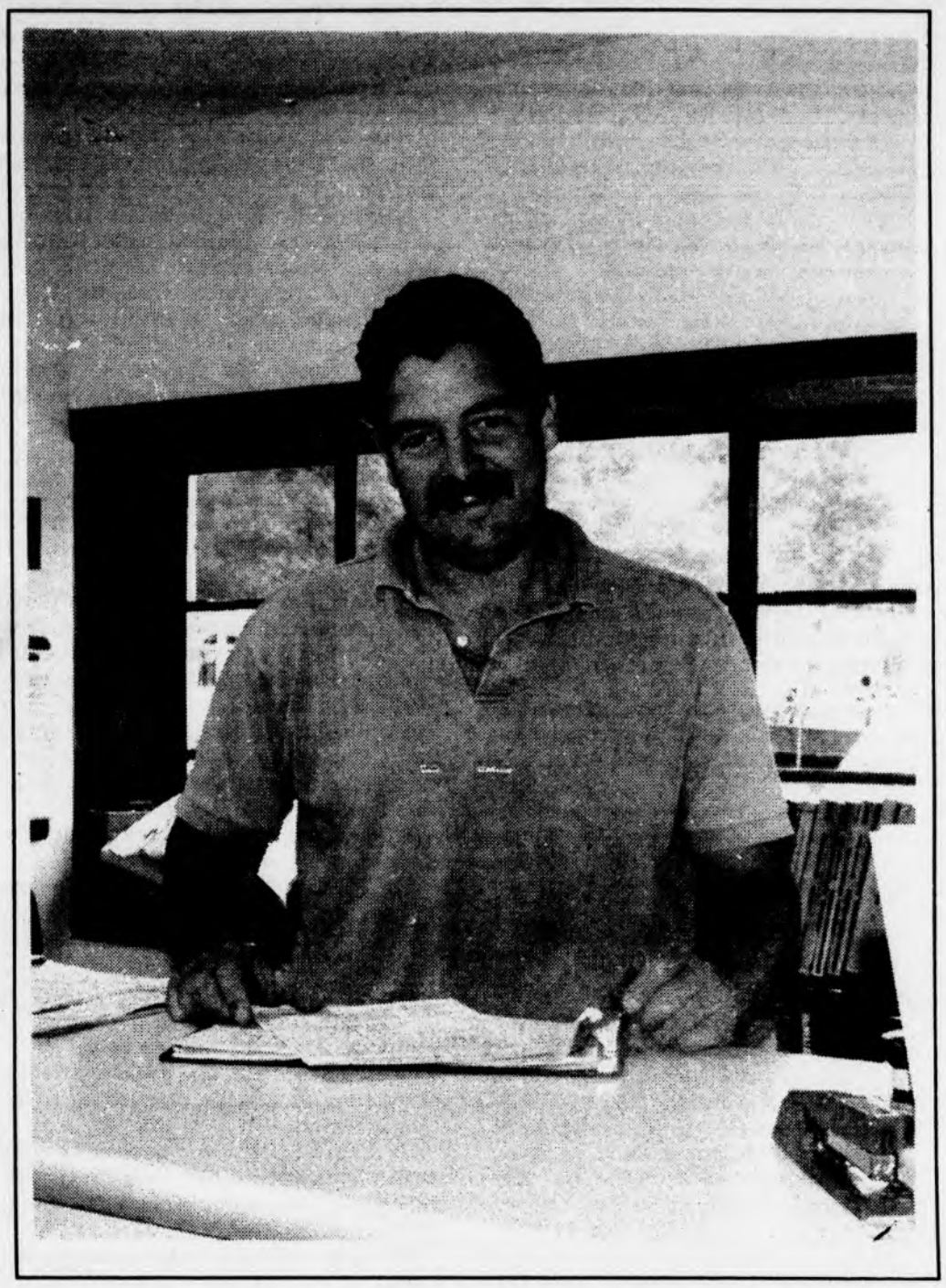
William J. Cavanaro



Name: William J. Cavanaro.

Occupation: Owner, Cohasset Collision Center.

Best day of your life: The day my son and daughter were born.

Most embarrassing moment: It happened two weeks ago. I was driving down Wollaston Boulevard in Quincy and my 4-year-old daughter asked me why there were police everywhere. I explained that they were stopping people for breaking the law. Right after I finished talking, I was pulled over for speeding.

Goal: To be a creative and productive person.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: A couple of years ago my wife and I and my brother-in-law and his wife rented a house on Martha's Vineyard.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who litter.

Favorite book: *"Silence of the Lambs,"* by Thomas Harris.

Favorite movie: *"What A Wonderful Life."*

Biggest worry: Not having enough time to do everything I want to do.

Favorite place: Bermuda.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza.

Person you would most like to meet: Clint Eastwood.

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Presently, supplies in area food pantries are critically low. And as each day passes, the situation worsens.

Could you help us? A donation of nonperishable food (preferably canned goods) is very much needed and would be extremely appreciated by those less fortunate. Donations of cash in lieu of food would also be very much appreciated. You may drop off your donations at either our main office in Cohasset or at our branch in North Scituate.

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Cohasset's Lot Bates measures up as town's sealer

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

Lot E. Bates Jr. is a demanding consumer. He has to be — it's his job.

As Cohasset's Sealer of Weights and Measures, he's a regular at retailers in town.

"(My job) is to test and seal all gas pumps and scales in stores and measurements," Bates explains.

It is a job he has held for 20 years, and one that stays in the family.

"My father was the sealer back in the 30s," Bates says. "I used to go around with him."

Now Bates makes his rounds alone, and there are more of them.

"I check 400 items," he says.

The item which he is asked to verify most frequently is a cord of wood.

"It's a hard thing to check — and a cord isn't a legal measurement. It's actually 128 cubic feet check for," he said. "If people think they are shorted, I tell them to stack it up and I'll go over and measure it."

In neighboring Hingham, the problem of wood miscalculations became so severe, the town brought a wood-seller to court over it.

Hingham Sealer of Weights and Measures Thomas Wallace recalls the man was shortchanging people up to 1/3 the delivered amount.

Wallace says he no longer operates in town.

Bates notes that the advent of technology has made his job easier.

"With electronic measurements, you don't have much problem," he said. "Most pumps and scales are pretty accurate. With the hanging (manual) kind of scale, the spring weakens after time."

However, repairing broken electronic equipment isn't as easy for the merchants as repairing the manual kind of old.

"We (sealers) used to be able to adjust the old pumps and scales. Now they have to send the electronic ones back to the manufacturer," Bates explains.

The sealer also checks drugstore measurements.

"I test the apothecary scales," he says, "but the balances in pharmacies are very good."

The smallest measurement Bates has — a half grain — is used to test the drug scales at pharmacies.

"The half grain (measurement) I use is a very small piece of aluminum," he explains.

While doing his drugstore rounds, Bates said he also checks thermometers.

"Just the package. It must say it has been sealed in Massachusetts."

Bates also checks school scales.

"When they have a wrestling match the scales over there are tested," he notes.

Bates is required by law to verify scales and measurements once a year. Merchants don't mind, he adds, especially when an inaccuracy is discovered to be in the store's favor.

"I once found a pump that was giving more than a gallon of the most expensive gas to customers," he recalls. "The owner was very happy to find that out."

The sealer is a disinterested third party, Bates says.

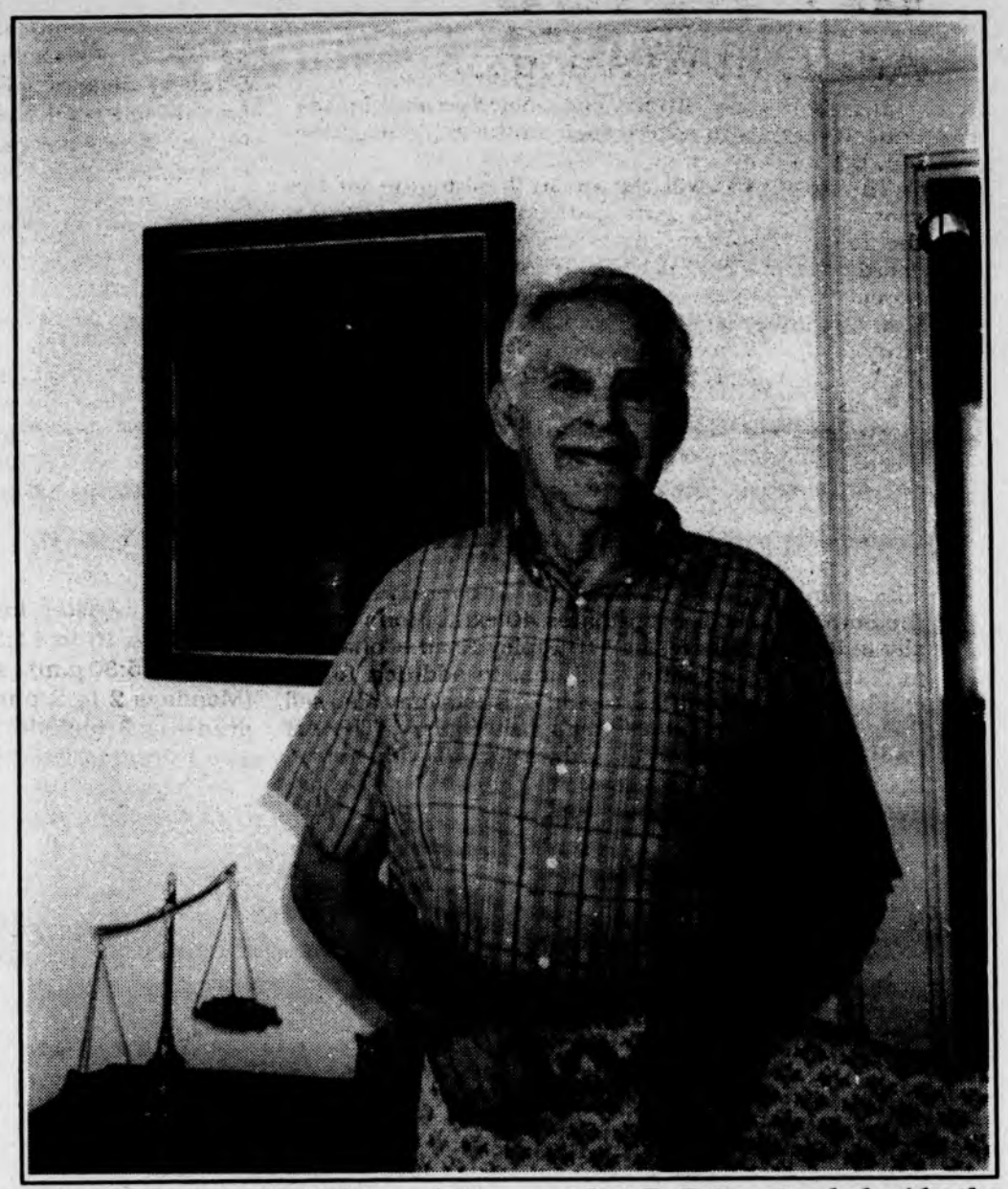
"We protect both the customer and the owner."

When it is discovered a measurement isn't accurate, Bates said he puts a seal around the device to prevent further use. Once the merchant corrects the problem, Bates breaks the seal.

Each verification the sealer performs costs merchants a fee, depending on the measurement.

"It costs $6 per pump to check it, and scales up to 100 pounds cost $5 — while over a 100 pound-scales cost $20," Bates explained.

The money from the fees goes to the town.



Cohasset Sealer of Weights and Measures Lot E. Bates stands beside the portrait of his great, great grandfather — also named Lot Bates. Family history is important to Bates', whose father was also the town's sealer of weights and measures.

(Staff photo Dori Khoury)

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art notes

Artists in Washington

U.S. Rep. Gary Studds has invited several Massachusetts artists to exhibit their works in his Washington, D.C. offices.

The exhibition will remain in Washington for two years. All the artists participating are Gallery Artists at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, who helped coordinate the exhibit. The artists include: Virginia Lovejoy Allyn of Marion, Julie Blanchard of Waltham, K.A. Calnan of Scituate, Brooks Kelly of Pembroke, Mary Lizotte of Norwell, Gail M. Nauen of Carver and Barbara Gurnis, Kit Bryant and Kerstin MacNeill, all of Cohasset.

Studds, representing Massachusetts' 10th district, is a member of the Congressional Arts Caucus, which considers legislation that affects the arts. He has also initiated exhibitions of artwork by the South Shore Art Center's regional membership in his Quincy offices.

The South Shore Art Center is a non-profit art and educational organization serving 43 communities on the South Shore. It coordinates 40 exhibitions annually in its two galleries at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, and at various satellite locations. In addition to the exhibition opportunities, regional artists may also sell their work in the Art Center's Gift Gallery. The Art Center also offers courses and workshops year-round to students of all ages and all levels of ability. For more information on the Art Center, please call (617) 383-9548.

Art registration opens

Registration is now open at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, for the fall term of adult and young artist courses and workshops. Serving all communities on the South Shore, the Art Center offers classes in all media for all ages and all levels of ability. The fall term begins Sept. 28 and runs through Nov. 20; call (617) 383-9548 for a brochure and to register.

Adult classes are offered during the day and evening hours and include: *Watercolor for the Absolute Beginner, Watercolor for the Advanced Beginner, Beginning Drawing, Beginning Painting, Clay, Basic Photography, Intro to Monoprint, Color Feeling, Calligraphy: Rotunda, Intermediate Watercolor, Intermediate Photography with Darkroom, Intermediate Clay for Adults and Teenagers, Figure Drawing and Painting, Life Drawing, Painting for Me, Intermediate Painting, Advanced Oriental Brush, Advanced Monotype/Monoprint* and *Watercolor: Painting Large Scale.*

One-day workshops are also offered to adults Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Scheduled this fall are: *Nature in Washes* with Sergio Roffo, Sept. 25; *Photographing Artwork* with James Smalley, Oct. 9; *Lifestyle Decorating* with Eugene Lawrence, Oct. 16; *Gourd Basket* with Joy Ladd Guy, Oct. 23; *Decorative Stenciling* with Judith Gilkie, Nov. 6; *Papermaking* with Karen Gagne, Nov. 13; and *Quilt Connections* with Kathleen Weinheimer, Dec. 4.

Young Artists in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten may register for *Primary Skills/Primary Colors* (Tuesdays 10 to 11:30 a.m.), *Multi-Media Fun* (Mondays 4 to 5:30 p.m)., and *Clay for Threes, Fours & Fives* (Mondays 2 to 3 p.m.). Courses for young artists in grades 1-3 include *Video Fun* (Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m.), *Printing, Painting and Drawing* (Wednesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m.), and *Pottery & Sculpture* (Thursdays 4 to 5:30 p.m.). *3-D Adventure* is offered to grades 2 and 3 (Mondays 4 to 5:30 p.m.) and *Advanced Drawing and Painting* to grades 2-4 (Thursdays 4 to 5:30 p.m.).

Grades 4-6 students may choose *Printmaking Magic* (Tuesdays 3:30 to 5 p.m.), *Cartooning* (Fridays 4 to 5:30 p.m.), and *The Artist and The Book* (Mondays 3:30 to 5 p.m). *Handbuilding & Wheel for Kids* is offered to grades 4-8 (Wednesdays 4:30 to 6 p.m.).

Halloween workshops for young artists include *Ghoulish Gang Returns* Saturday, Oct. 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for grades 2-4; *Witches' Den* Friday, Oct. 29, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for grades 1-3; and *Pumpkin Animals* Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for pre-K through kindergarten.

A variety of one- and multi-day holiday workshops are scheduled between Nov. 30 and Dec. 17. These include *Holiday Crafts* for grades pre-k to kindergarten; *Holiday Crafts from Around the World* for grades 1-3 and 4-6; *Clay Nativity Scenes* for grades 1-3; *Punched Tart Pan Ornaments* for grades 2-4; *Seasonal Cards* for grades 2-4; *Holiday Cookies* for grades 1-5; *Dollhouse Miniatures* for grades 3-6; *Fashion Jewelry* for grades 4-6; *Mosaic Tile* for grades 4-6; and a *Family Workshop: Clay Ornaments* for pre-K through 12 years.

The Art Center is a non-profit art and educational organization serving all of the South Shore. For a brochure listing all classes, workshops and fees, please call (617) 383-9548.

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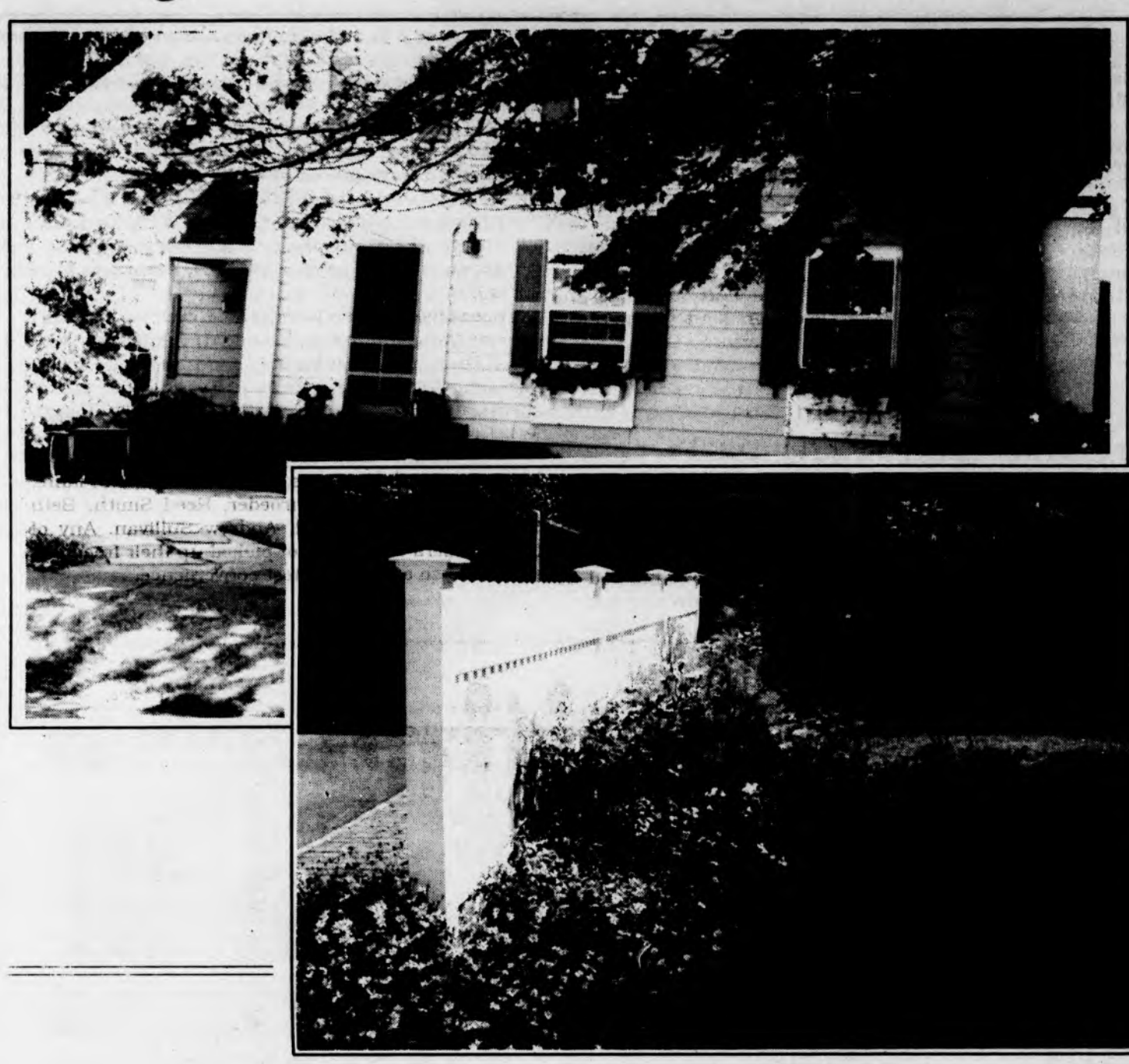
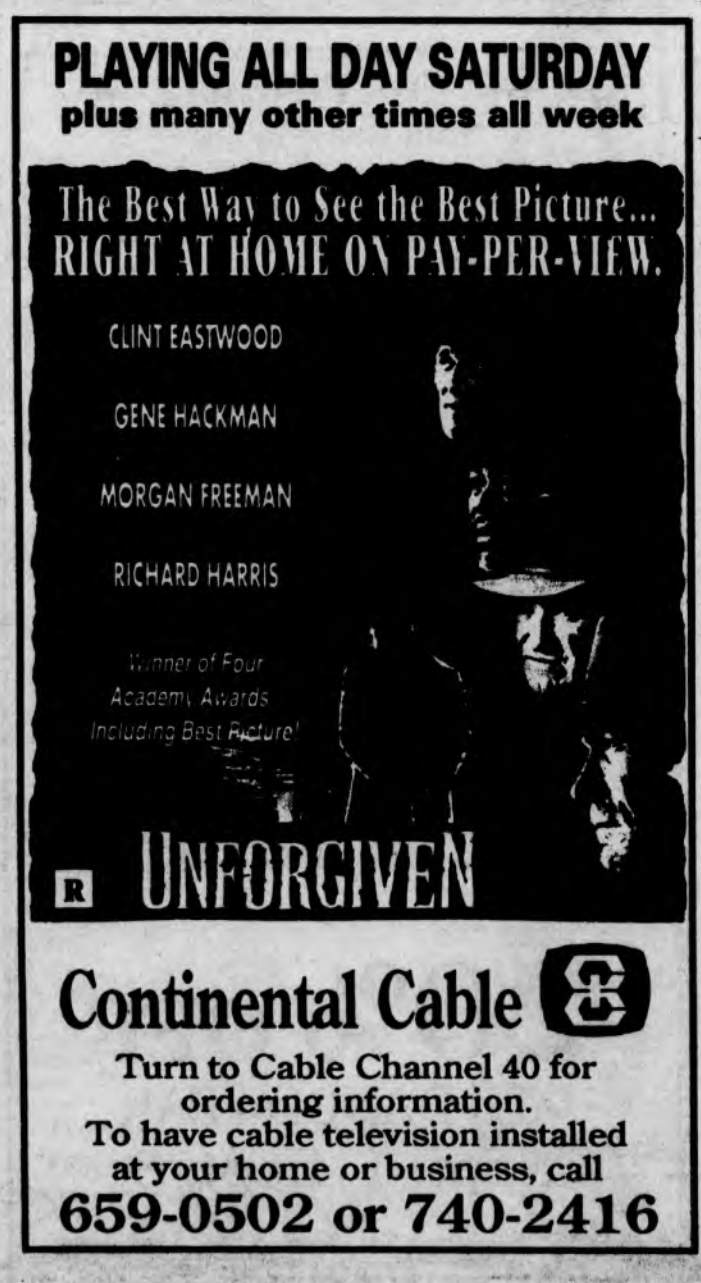
The Grand Tour

with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



Many neighbors of the Pease residence at 3 Sankey Road called me in hopes that the Mariner would share this particularly lovely spot with the rest of the town. The front windows have white window boxes filled with pale pink and salmon colored geraniums and cascading vinca ivy. The front door is flanked by two clay pots filled with geraniums and a wheel barrow waits for the next gardening chore. The left-hand side of the front yard has a pristine white fence creating a backdrop for a perennial garden filled with Betty Prior Roses, yellow Coreopsis, Shasta Daisies, pink Cosmos, Blue Speedwell, and English Lavender. Remember to give me a call at 383-2863 with something that catches your eye around town!
(Ginger Ferenz photo)



paul pratt library corner

Southwest magic

The high desert panoramas of New Mexico, with adobes, pueblos, and snow-capped mountains are featured in the art exhibit at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library this month. Paintings and sketches by South Shore artists Virginia Avery, Elizabeth Durant, Jane Corscadden, Martina McCarthy, Eleanor Rodegast, Elizabeth Burke, and Gloria Worthington richly portray the mystique and gentle grandeur of Santa Fe.

Led by Virginia Avery, the group of artists visited Santa Fe and Taos last spring. Their exhibit represents each artists perspective of the unique aspects of the Southwest, the puye cliff dwellings, the chapels, the black mesas, and endless horizons. Using a variety of mediums, oil, watercolor and charcoal, the artists captured the brilliance of New Mexico. The reading room is brimming in color!

Special thanks to the South Shore Art Center which initially staged the exhibition and graciously permitted the exhibit to continue at the library.

Summer reading party

All children who have participated in this summer's "Sail on a Sea of Books" reading program are invited to a party at the Paul Pratt Library Friday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

So far this summer, 95 children have handed in reading cards and decorated their sailboats, which are on display in the library. Twenty-nine children have reached their reading goal and have earned a free paperback book. Also, 21 "almost-readers," who are read to by a family member and keep track of the books, have decorated sailboats. The program runs until school begins in September, and children may join at any time during the remainder of the summer. Participants will be awarded certificates in school in the fall.

Those children who have earned their free book so far are: Courtney Anton, Timothy Anton, Erik Belz, Jason Benterou, Jenn Buckley, Andrew Busk, Bobby Camacho, KC Camacho, Raymond Cavanaugh, Susan Dane, Jonathan Downing, Rachel Doyle, Allison Earon, Kate Grimm, Jared Krupczak, Ross Lieb-Lappen, Julia Lovallo, Maura McKenney, Karen McMorris, Leah McMorris, Sarah McMorris, Sarah Pease, Nicole Plante, Jeff Schneider, Kate Schroeder, Reed Smith, Beth Smoot, Malcolm Stansell, Andrew Sullivan. Any of these readers who have not picked up their free book should do so at their earliest convenience.

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around town

❑ I must begin by sending **Rodney** and **Judy Milburn** our hopes for a speedy recovery after their recent car accident. Although they live in Hingham, most of Cohasset knows them. They are a lovely couple who deserve the best. Our prayers are with you.

❑ Congratulations go to the Chart House — it celebrated its third anniversary last week with a community appreciation celebration and it was a huge success!

❑ Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Brendon Mulcahy** this week, who turned 26 and is handsomer than ever!

Have a wonderful year, Brendan.

❑ Wait until you see the sweater **Jean Salvador** is going to be raffling! It is gorgeous! It was designed by her, and either a man or woman can wear it. Naturally the theme is *I Love Cohasset*. Jean hopes to have it displayed at various town events, so be sure you take a chance on it. It truly is special.

❑ If you don't feel like cooking during all of this heat, go to the Red Lion Inn. We went for supper the other night and it was super! Food delicious, service great, it was nice to be there. It was also packed, be sure to call before you go.

❑ This is the last week of the Cohasset Recreation Department's summer playground program and it deserves special praise. Every counselor did such a super job; the programs were great fun for the kiddos, with a special theme each week.

The only bad news is that **Ted Carroll**, who has been with the department for ten years, has announced that he will be leaving at the end of the summer. If you could see the hard work he does and his dedication to the children, you will know how much he will be missed.

The next time you see Ted, tell him what a grand job he has done and how much he has done for our children! He certainly will be missed.

❑ We are sad to report the passing of **Ray Townsend**, a wonderful man who everyone spoke highly of. We hope that his family and friends know how much he was loved, and how much he will be missed.

❑ Don't forget **Health Agent Dr. Godzik's** warning that we not feed stray animals or wild ones. We run the risk of contracting rabies, and young children all think they are so cute! Especially raccoons — though they are cute, they can be deadly!

That's Willie McArthur getting into the foam outside the Osgood School on Monday. Cohasset firefighters sprayed the hillside with non-toxic foam for the kids who are in the recreation department Summer Playground program to enjoy.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

❑ Just a note: Our acting fire chief, **Roger Lincoln**, sure is a dedicated worker, a nice man, and a "good guy!"

❑ **Cohasset Savings Bank** is begging!! For food that is. A donation of non-perishable food (preferably canned goods) is needed and would be extremely appreciated by those less fortunate. You can drop off your donations at either one of their sites, right downtown or at their branch office in North Scituate. Donations of cash are also accepted; don't forget that! Hats off to the Cohasset Savings Bank for their efforts!

❑ A huge thank you goes to **Margaret Bates** and **Linda McCarthy**, the newly appointed members of the Council on Aging. We all know how hard you will have to work and we appreciate all of your efforts.

❑ Please don't forget, **Joe McElroy** really would like your help! Anyone who has trade skills, willing to donate their time, or just wants to help with the Cohasset Lightkeepers Renovation Project, will be so appreciated by all of us! If you can help in any way, give Joe a call at 383-0505.

❑ During all of this wonderful summer weather, why not do as cemetery president **Mary Jane McArthur** suggests and visit our historic landmark. The history there is unbelievable and the setting is beautiful!

❑ If you don't think that we should be proud! **Eleanor** and **Whitey Campbell's** son, who is grandson of the late **Mr.** and **Mrs. Ed Tower**, has made the Olympics! Watch for him next winter! **Jim Campbell** will be a name we won't forget.

❑ Don't forget that before anyone plays fall sports, they must have a physical. Thursday, Aug. 26, is the day for boys' football, Aug. 27 is the day for boys' soccer. Football is at 1 p.m. in the afternoon, soccer is at 9 a.m. in the morning, both at the high school. If you prefer, have your own physician do the physical, but remember, there is no playing without one!

❑ That's the news from here for this week. Please call up with your latest summer "treasure."

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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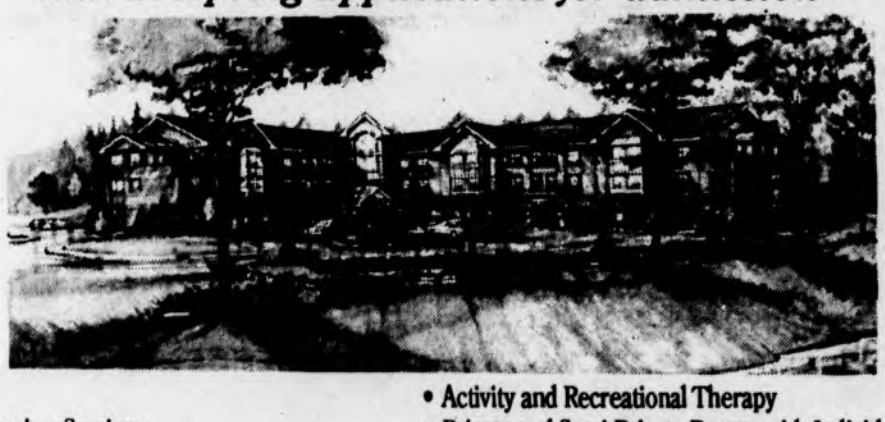

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obituary

Raymond Townsend

Raymond F. Townsend, 57, of Cohasset, a finish carpenter for many years, died Aug. 14 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Mr. Townsend was born in South Weymouth and attended school in Hingham. He attended Curry College, Milton, and Northeastern University, Boston.

He leaves his wife, Carol A. (Cellini) Townsend; a son; a daughter, Rechelle M. Sprague of Cohasset; a brother, Norman W. Townsend of Norwell; a sister, Linda L. Osis of Hingham; and a grandchild.

A funeral service was held Aug. 17 in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial was in High Street Cemetery, Hingham.

Donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 31 St. James Ave., Boston 02116.

Support the cheerleaders!

August 28, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Cohasset cheerleaders will be holding a Treasure Yard Sale at 520 North Main St., Georgine Butman's house.

Anyone who would like to make a donation, please call 383-2528 or 383-9988. Help support the cheerleaders!

Summer library hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

weddings/engagements

Barrett/Manchester

Diana Bennett Manchester, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Manchester of Cohasset and Davidson, North Carolina, was married Aug. 14 to C. Redington Barrett III, a son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Redington Barrett Junior, of Englewood, N.J. The Reverend Helen Moore performed the ceremony at Trinity Church in Boston.

The bride graduated from Williams College and received a masters degree in social work from Columbia University. She is studying for a masters degree in public and nonprofit management at the Yale School of Organization and Management. Her father is chief executive officer of Kewanee Scientific Corporation, a manufacturer of equipment for scientific laboratories. For twenty years he was chief executive officer of BIW Cable Systems in Boston.

Mr. Barrett graduated from Princeton University and received a masters degree in business administration from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth. He is a vice president at Worms & Company, a private equity investment firm in New York City. His father is acting director of the pulmonary division of St. Luke's Hospital in Manhattan.

Workers wanted by Memorial Shipyard Committee

The Shipyard Memorial Committee is looking for more than a few good men and women — 24,000, to be exact — who worked at the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard during the 1940s.

The 50th anniversary of the shipyard will be celebrated Sept. 26, recognizing the civilian men and women who built the ships and the sailors who served on them. A memorial dedication ceremony, sponsored by the Hingham Historical Society, will feature the reminiscences of the shipworkers and the sailors, and all shipyard personnel are invited to participate. Former workers and sailors should send a card or letter to the *Hingham Journal* office at 73 South Street, Hingham 02043. Names and stories will be forwarded to the Shipyard Memorial Committee.

Ground was broken for the Hingham Shipyard in February of 1942, and the final ship was launched in July 1945. By August 1943, the shipyard was turning out its quota of six ships per month, including fighters, destroyers and LSTs. One ship, the H.M.S Halsted, was built in the record time of four days and 23 1/2 hours, from the laying of the keel to the launching.

Hewitt's Cove was selected as the shipyard site because of its proximity to deep water, major highways and good rail transportation, as well as offering sufficient open space to build these 306-foot-long ships.

The Shipyard Memorial Committee urges former workers and sailors to share their memories in celebration of their tremendous efforts during World War II.

Bells to be played

Don't miss hearing Dr. Lucy I Dechéme, guest artist, on the St. Stephen's carillon at 6 p.m., Sunday on Cohasset Common. Dechéme, a mathematics professor at Fitchburg State College, is a member of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America and is also an organist, choir director, and composer. For more information about the free concert, please call 383-1083 (weekdays) or the church carillonneur at Sally Slade Warner at 508-475-2599.

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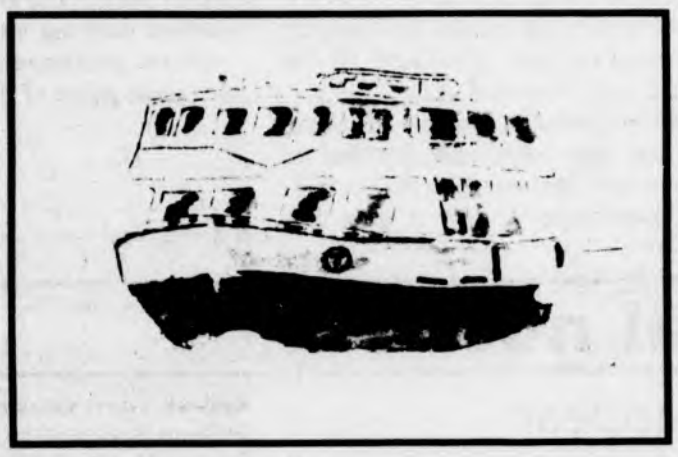

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editorial

Learning computer-ese

Cohasset may soon be dragged out of computer dark ages and into 21st-century technology.

And what the computer study committee told selectmen Monday makes a lot of monetary sense. Computer change for town hall will require expending dollars at first but within two years, the town will start saving money with the new system when compared with sticking with the status quo.

The study committee is made up of town employees and ordinary citizens. On board are town accountant Michael Buckley, treasurer/collector Elizabeth Ripley and ex-officio member and assistant/assessor appraiser Joseph DiVito, and Guido Risi of the school department and citizens Richard Daniels, Mary McElroy, Daniel Nusdorfer, and Richard Swanborg.

Mr. Swanborg cleverly took computer-ese (a foreign tongue that includes words like Micro-VAX) and translated it by comparing old computers to 1957 Chevys.

"It's a classic machine which is still in good shape in computer terms ...but old parts are hard to find and service can take forever," he explained.

In just one area — the assessor's office — an upgrade will enable the town to realize $23,000 in savings in just three years. Those kinds of dollars combined with other savings from the new system can quickly translate into saving town jobs or easing the need for Prop 2-1/2 overrides.

The study committee — which by the way did not use the consultant fee authorized by town meeting opting to do the study themselves — has left no stone unturned in its report. The report includes how Cohasset got to where it is and what it needs to do to improve efficiency and save money.

The group also suggested selectmen establish a formal computer committee to recommend changes and provide guidance. We think that's a great idea and hope if the committee is established that some of the current crew will stay on to assist the town.

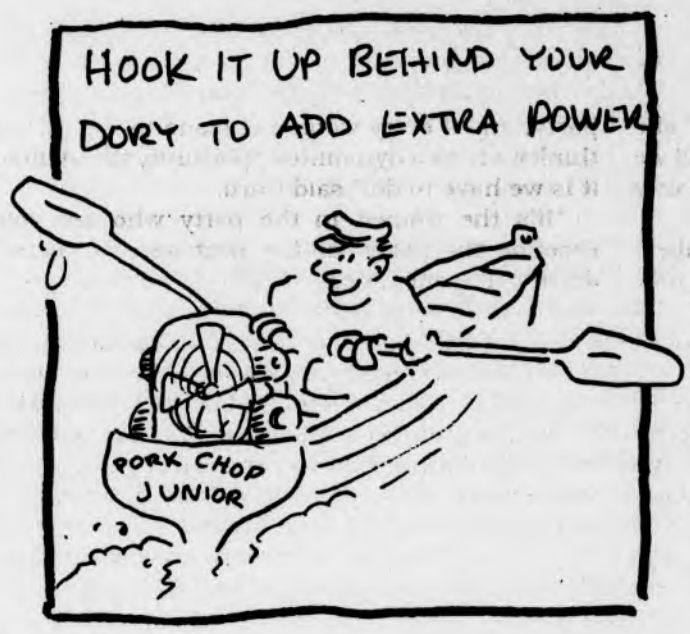
But the real key to moving forward lies with you the taxpayers who control the necessary cash to make the town truly computer literate.

At the special town meeting in October, local computer whizzes who sit on the study committee, will present their case for an updated computer system at town hall.

We all need to brush up on our computer-ese before special town meeting so we can make an informed vote on computer expenditures.

A copy of the committee's report is available for viewing in the selectmen's office. It talks about dollars and sense — and that's a language all of us can understand.

— Mary Ford
Editor



Decision on town fences needed

letters

(Ed.'s note: The following letter was sent to selectmen. Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby said Monday she would be happy to accompany Supt. Litchfield on a tour of town fences.)

Dear Board Members:

RE: Wooden Fences

After receiving your letter regarding the repair of town fences, I would like to recommend that a member or members of the Board of Selectmen accompany myself or one of my employees around the town to personally inspect these fences that are in need of repair.

I have recently repaired some of these fences only to have them knocked back down or collapse from old age. I have just begun to repair a fence on Atlantic Avenue only to find that the wall to which the fence is connected to is crumbling. This will probably be a common scenario with a lot of these fences.

I have also heard that the wooden planks that are used for these fences may not be legal. Should someone be impaled by a piece of these planks then the town could possibly be held liable for injuries and thus be sued.

I also would like the board to understand that even with a budgetary transfer, we would not be able to repair all these fences before the cold weather sets in.

Therefore, I recommend again that the board inspect these fences, decide which fences need immediate attention and also think about replacing them with a different type of fencing.

I look forward to assisting the board with this project any way that I can.

Harold W. Litchfield
Highway Surveyor

Sticker need makes site exclusive

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen).

Dear Sirs:

I have followed with great interest the newspaper articles dealing with the restoration of Minot light and admired the dedication, craftsmanship and sense of history that must have motivated those people involved in the planning and construction of a historically and technically accurate scale model. It is literally a shining example of local historic pride and all the town's residents should well be proud of it.

This morning I had the distinct pleasure of taking care of my two-year-old grandson and decided to expose him to a bit of visual history. Not that a two-year-old would be too impressed, but it gave his grandfather a good excuse to "check it out."

As so many other people who have come to see the "lighthouse model" and as many more who will come in the future will discover, that to view this unique monument to marine history, they have, and will run the risk of acquiring a parking ticket and the attendant embarrassment and costs, due to the fact that you cannot park in the area of the model without a Cohasset resident parking sticker.

Please gentlemen, don't continue to be so exclusive with your piece of historical treasure.

Chester L. Hoogeveen
54 Dreamwold Rd.
Scituate

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political notes

Cellucci to appear

South Shore residents will be invited to the Annual Cohasset GOP Cookout to be held at the seaside home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 12, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci will be honored guest, town chairman Julie Guild announced.

Other invited guests will include Senate Minority Leader Brian Lees of East Longmeadow, House Minority Leader Peter Forman of Plymouth, Representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, County Commissioner Bob Stone of Whitman, and potential candidates including former federal prosecutor, Janis Berry. Also invited will be State Committee members Polly Logan of Cohasset and Thomas Barry of Duxbury as well as Town chairmen Harvey Hurvitz of Abington, William Bazley of Duxbury, Donna Hoadley of Hanover, Jeanne Matatall of Kingston, Daniel Webster of Hanson, Richard Walsh of Carver, Bradford Kimball of Dennis, Carl Harris of Hingham, Jean Robinson of Hull, Martin Lund of Whitman, James Kilborn of Norwell, William Dougherty of Rockland, John Clarkeson of Scituate, Barbara Carney of Marshfield, H. Richard Coughlin of Weymouth and Joan D'Alessandro of Pembroke.

Chairman Guild said that President Clinton's tax increase and Governor Weld's tax reduction program have sparked new interest in the Republican Party and GOP candidates; therefore reservations for cookout are limited and must be made by Sept. 8. Donation is $10 per person and for further information call Jean Muir 383-1850 or Polly Logan 383-0031.

State Republican women are ready to run

By Lorraine Palmer
Mariner correspondent

State Senator Lucille P. Hicks (R-Wayland) appealed to the women of the "Thursday Caucus" to be on the watch and to identify in their communities good potential Republican women candidates.

Held at the home of Polly Logan of 121 Nichols Rd. in Cohasset, Thursday, Aug. 12, was the kick-off of a new group on the South Shore, the "Thursday Caucus."

Led by Hicks, the group's goals are to enlist, instruct and assist moderate Republican women candidates for office.

"We're encouraging socially moderate women because we feel that electable women are going to come from that wing of the party," said Hicks.

"I feel we have something at stake as women," she continued, "to show we can not only get elected, but we are just as capable of holding all the jobs, all the way to the top, as anybody else out there."

The event attracted an impressive crowd, numbering more than 60 women, with many becoming new charter members of the "Thursday Caucus."

A champagne reception was followed by a buffet dinner and dessert.

Hicks addressed the group, and after a round of introductions, guest speaker Janis Berry spoke on the political advances and social changes women have made since June 14, 1919, when women gained suffrage, the right to vote.

Former federal prosecutor who lives in Saugus, Berry is a Boston attorney who is interested in opposing Scott Harshbarger for Attorney General in 1994.

Other guests included City of Boston mayoral candidate Diane Moriarty, who is the first Republican woman ever to run for the seat, as well as the first Republican to run in a Boston mayoral race in over half a century.

Moriarty is a Boston attorney who grew up in Hyde Park and now resides in Dorchester. She has owned her own company for 13 years and mostly does legal defense work.

"I have more experience on the streets than anybody else who's running," she said.

Kathleene Card, newly elected board member of Massport, was also present. She lives in Holbrook with her husband, Andrew Card, former secretary of transportation under the Bush administration.

"We have to know that every woman is wanted in the party, and if every woman is made to feel inclusive, I think we have a dynamite opportunity to redefine what it is we have to do," said Card.

"It's the women in the party who are going to redefine the party for the next several years," she added. "It's our time."

Joyce Hampers, who worked under the Bush administration in the Department of Commerce, emphasized Card's assertions by adding, "We have the opportunity to be real women, not imitation men. We don't have to be men to be important. We have to be women and to be feminine and all those things that we bring to the party."

Hampers, in 1986, ran for state treasurer against Robert Crane and lost. She said she feels if there had been an organization like the "Thursday Caucus" when she ran, she would have won.

"I would like to help other women do what was not available for me when I was running," said the lawyer who said she now wants to focus on helping small businesses and creating jobs.

Julie Guild of Cohasset, chairman of the town's Republican committee, was also among the women. She described the group as "women who believe in the promotion of women."

Martha Gjesteby, the chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, said "I think this is a wonderful group and I hope that many more Republican women will start coming out of the wood-work."

Gloria Hanson from Hingham said that electable women today can not be good, but super good.

"They have to be super women," she said.

Elinor Clapp, the national Republican committee woman for Rhode Island, spends her summers in Duxbury and was able to be there also.

In Rhode Island, she was proud to say, two women hold general office at the state level, the treasurer and secretary of state.

Events like this have been held on the North Shore and in Boston, said Hicks.

Hicks decided in November that Republican women needed to band together and support each other in order to get strong candidates in the next elections, she explained.

The "Thursday Caucus" has formed a Republican sisterhood of moderate women who are "better than Hillary," they say, and now more ready than ever to stand up and be heard.

Cohasset couple honored for service at St. Coletta's

(Continued from page 1)

for a good cause," she says.

St. Colletta's — as well as Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center in Hanover — are schools for the multi-handicapped and run by St. Colletta's of Massachusetts.

Mr. Plante is a gifted wood carver and uses his talent to benefit the students at St. Colletta's. He makes physical education equipment adaptive to the special needs of the students.

St. Colletta Day School director Lawrence Lambros praised Mrs. Plante's fund-raising skills.

"Mrs. Plante has been our #1 sales person," he says.

One of her efforts was helping to sell pins, called "colletts," made by students with the name of the maker on the back. More than 5,000 pins were sold as a fund-raiser for the school.

Mr. Plante was a teacher at CohassetHigh School, where he taught for 30 years.

Volunteers of the year, Maria and Patrick Plante are congratulated by Braintree St. Coletta Day School Director Lawrence Lambros during a recent ceremony.

St. Coletta's 'Volunteers of the Year' are Maria and Patrick Plante of Cohasset.

While he was a teacher, working with the Cohasset Teachers Association, he and his wife organized the "Ride-A-Bike" for the retarded which raised close to $50,000 for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.

And every year the Plantes went into Cohasset schools to teach children about mental retardation.

"We would tell them they could help in raising money for programs for the kids by getting pledges for the Ride-A-Bike.

"The kids did an excellent job raising a lot of money and it was a nice community effort every year," Mrs. Plante recalls.

The Plantes have been married for 33 years and have six children. Peter, who has down-syndrome, is their youngest at 18 years old.

When Peter was three years old, Cohasset Public Schools started a program for the mentally handicapped that he was involved in for nine years.

Mrs. Plante and another active parent Taffy Nothnagle started a handicapped-awareness program, along with school officials and teachers.

"It expanded to a lot of classrooms and finally to the school committee's acceptance of it as part of the health curriculum - to have an on-going guide to teach children about other handicaps," says Mrs. Plante.

Aside from their volunteer work strictly for St. Colletta's, the Plantes have contributed greatly to making Massachusetts a safer and happier place for the mentally retarded.

Mrs. Plante is on the board of directors of the South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens. She served as president for three years and is now vice president and legislative chairman.

"I do a lot of legislation lobbying which helps both St. Colletta's and Cardinal Cushing as well as other schools," she notes.

She tracks the bills that are filed and the money that goes into the Department of Mental Retardation.

"I get the word out to people to call their representatives and senators to support certain bills that help the retarded," she says.

As a team, husband and wife monitor community residences for the Department of Mental Retardation. A community residence is a home within a community for the retarded to live, explains Mrs. Plante.

"Mostly we're advocates for people who live in community residences. What we want to be assured is that they're happy and that they're not being abused," she says.

The monitoring is part of the guidelines established by the department, but the evaluation doesn't come from the department.

"It's strictly an advocate for the people who live there," she explains.

The team worked hard to have a community residence established in Cohasset, and after 11 years, one was established last year.

"The housing authority has been wonderful," comments Mrs. Plante. Not only do they work towards building a new facility, but they have also used another home on Elm Street that they bought and moved more mentally retarded people in, she adds.

Through community work and educating people the community residences have been warmly welcomed.

"Cohasset has been very supportive and warm in established residences," she says.

Mrs. Plante said she feels funny about being named 'Volunteer of the Year,' because there are about 335 volunteers between the two schools.

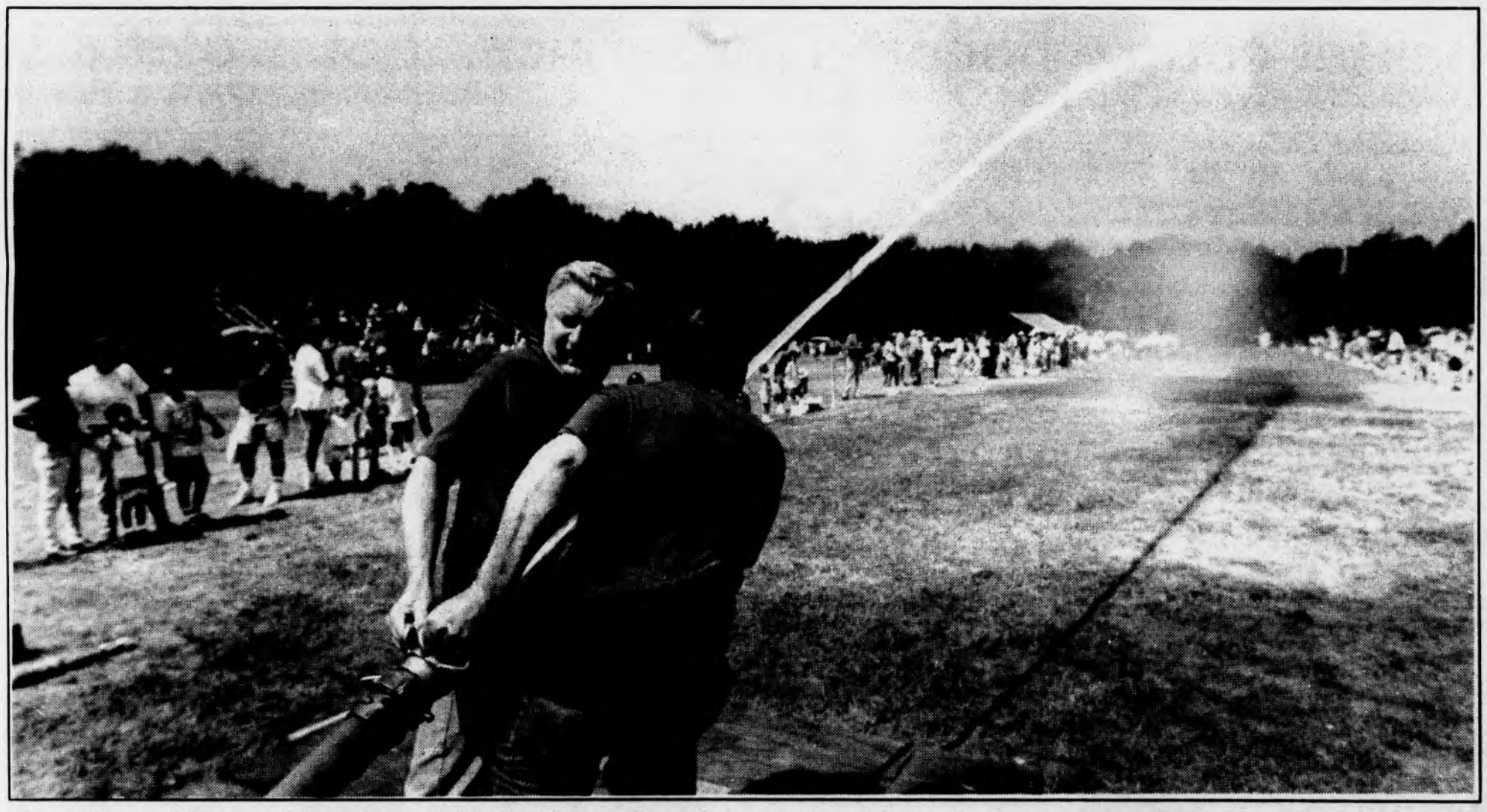
The volunteers do everything from office work to one-on-one tutoring, leading scout troops, and doing special programs like wood working.

The Plantes' volunteer work, however, is two-fold. Not only do they help the students while they are in school, they also fight for the rights of retarded citizens long after the school leaves off.

The Plantes help ease the transition from the protective shell of St. Colletta's to a frightening and sometimes unaccepting world, through education and activism.

Com

A front-piston pumper from Hin

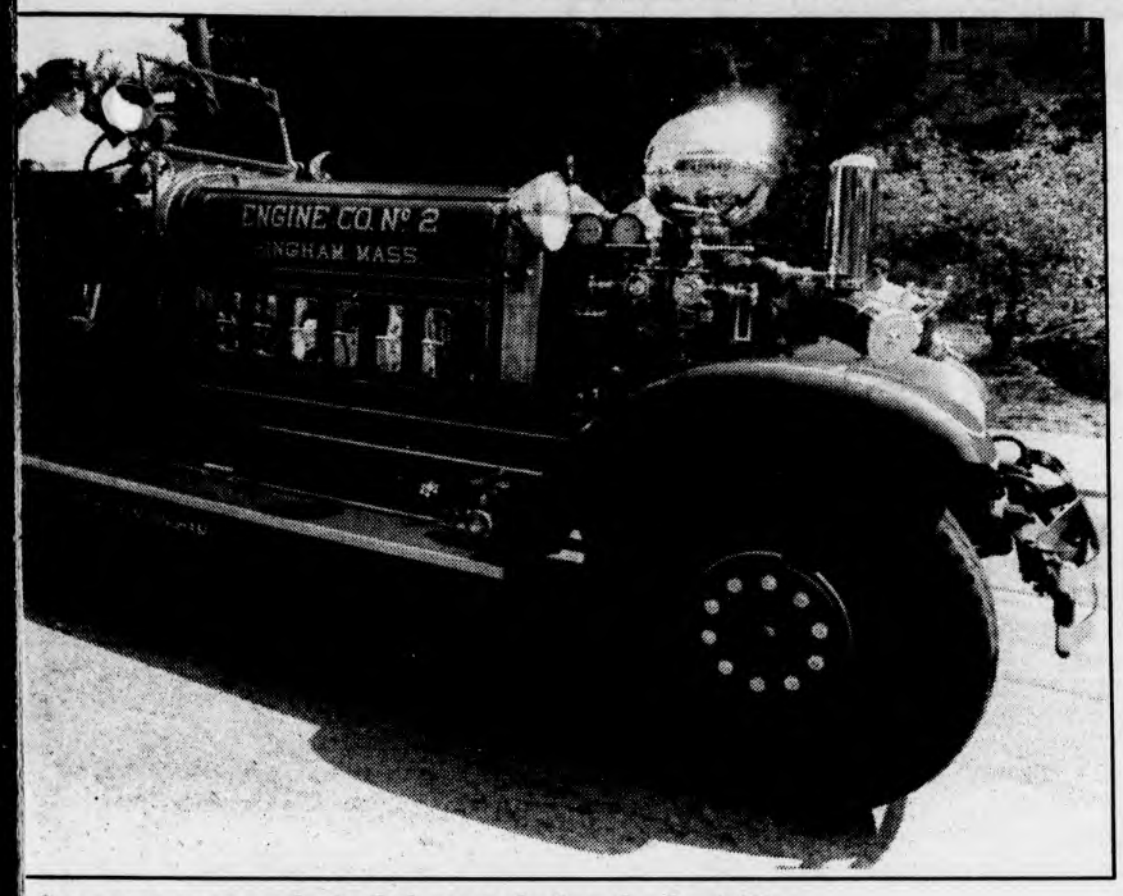


Jim and Danny Ellingwood from Derry, NH hold tightly to direct the water stream during the distance competition of hand pumpers. Muster teams came from all over New England to compete for Cohasset trophies.

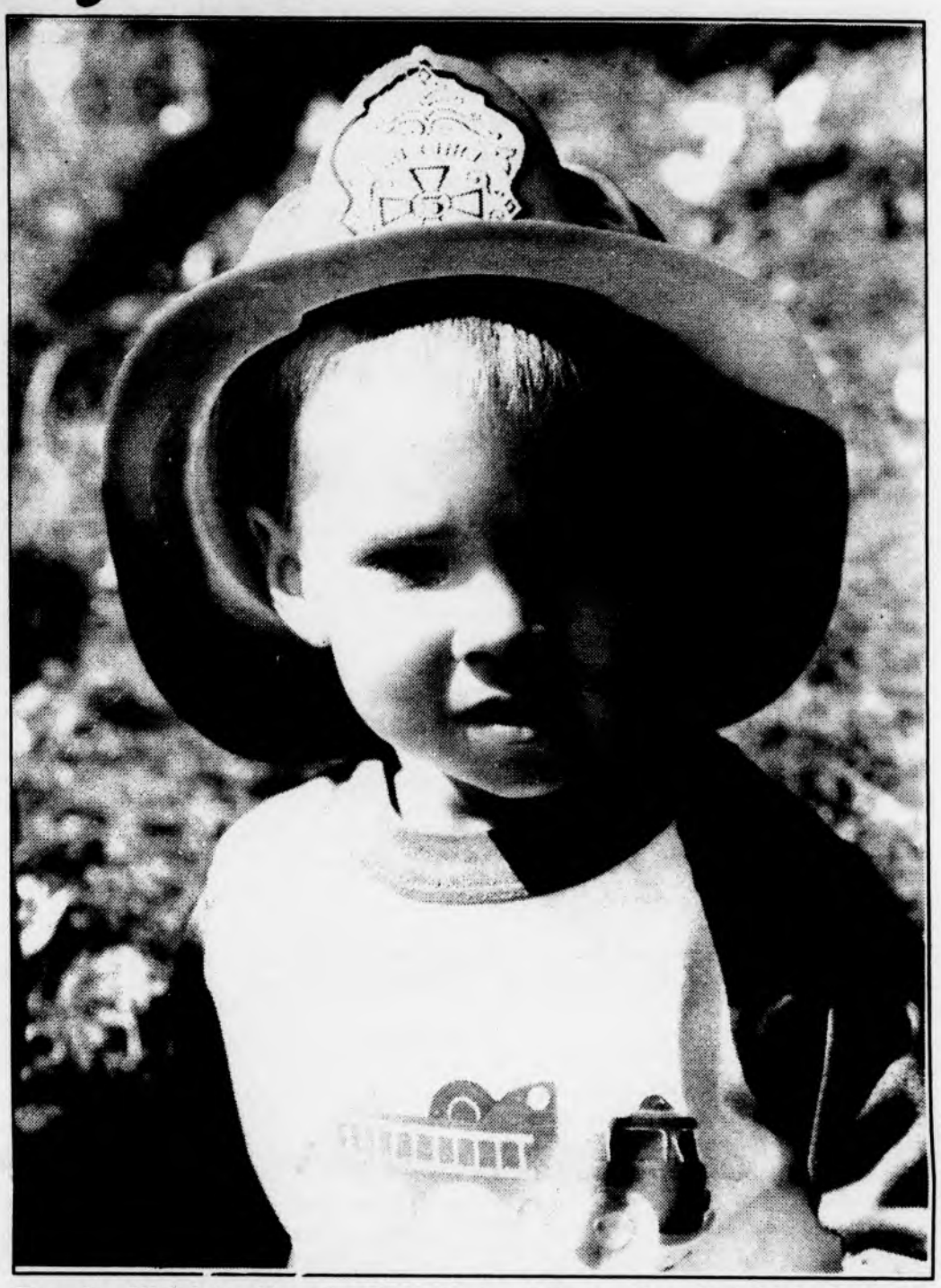
Cohasset

Mike Hagen makes final adjustments on the 'Quansigamog' which came all the way from Bath, Maine. The fireman's muster was part of the Community Center of Cohasset's 50th anniversary celebration.

munity Center fireman's muster creates old fashioned family fun!



gham was on parade in Cohasset during the festivities.



Brandon Welch is all set for the parade of fire trucks which kicked off the muster activities Saturday.

's Ron Rawson takes a turn at the microphone Saturday.

A flower girl from the Bare Cove Fire Museum marches proudly down S. Main Street in the Village during the parade.

Rainbow' the clown was in charge of the pony rides. On board is Vanessa Plante.

Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald

Town audit stirs water budget deficit debate

(Continued from page 1)

department was that the town was too optimistic with its water revenue collection estimates falling $70,000 short of its goal.

That shortfall contributed to a total deficit of $340,000, which had accumulated over many years.

Goodwin said the double whammy of double interest expense during the year explains the FY'92 deficit.

"The old debt (to the town) goes back to 1978 and over the past two years we've paid off some of that," he said. "Then we went in the red last year about $60,000.

"What happened is the bonding (nearly $2 for Lily Pond estates) did not happen the way we anticipated," Goodwin explained.

He said the double payment added an unanticipated $100,000 to the water department's budget.

"It's as if you paid two years of your house mortgage in one year," he explained.

Roselli explained in his report that about five years ago when the water deficit had risen to about $400,000 the water department started to pay $20,000 a year raised from water usage back to the general fund.

Goodwin said the water department is not an "enterprise account" so any money collected from liens for non-payment of water bills is not credited to the water department.

"I don't want people left with the impression that we're not collecting properly and not budgeting properly," he said.

Goodwin said the water department's new superintendent, Duncan McCormack, will write Roselli a letter further explaining water department finances and billing procedures which Roselli will add to his report.

Water billing has been turned over to the treasurer/collector's office which adds efficiency, Goodwin said.

Computer 'dinosaur' costs Cohasset taxpayers

(Continued from page 1)

The group says the town currently spends about $7,000 annually just to maintain the current VAX system. The committee recommends the town upgrade the VAX with a used Micro-VAX 1400 which would cost about $20,000 the first year, including installation and training costs. Cost of the new system would eventually be offset by lower maintenance costs. The town would actually realize a $3,500 savings by FY'96, Swanborg said. That figure does not include savings resulting from more efficiency in town departments.

As an example, Swanborg noted that with the current system the assessors' office can't "talk" easily with the treasurer/collector's office.

"It's like a Studebaker with square wheels," he said. "It's not integrated with other software so there's a lot of manual work."

Currently the assessor's office uses a software system for appraisals that costs $6,000 a year. With an upgraded VAX that software could be phased out over two years with accumulated savings to the town of $23,800 by FY'96, according to the study committee's report.

The upgraded, used computer is a stop-gap measure. The future of computers is in PCs (personal computers), member Guido Risi noted.

"You're buying a dinosaur even through an upgrade, because the direction is PCs," he said.

Because software to handle the town's needs "is two-to-three years away," Swanborg explained, the committee recommends the town buy the upgraded VAX in the interim.

"It's a timing issue," Swanborg explained. "If we could get three more years out of the '57 Studebaker (old VAX) we would. That's why we looked at fine tuning (that machine)."

The committee recommends upgrading the current VAX while at the same time keeping only those "things we can't find a PC equivalent for on that machine."

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan noted that buying PCs before the software is ready could be a costly mistake.

"Let someone else be their guinea pig," he said.

The upgraded VAX is faster and would give the town room to expand the number of software applications, Swanborg said.

The study committee plans to come up with a detailed proposal on town computer needs for voters at October's special town meeting.

State policy snuffs out town's lead grant status

(Continued from page 1)

said. "However, an affirmative action policy is more than a policy of non-discrimination. Affirmative action deals with certain specific recruitment practices."

Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Joseph R. Godzik said he is ambivalent about the transfer of power.

"There is no real prestige with being the lead community," Godzik said. "It is more a question of who will be doing paperwork as far as finances go."

Hingham Health Agent Bruce T. Capman said the coalition is expected to receive approximately $189,000 annually for five years. Money for the program will come from each community's share of the cigarette excise tax collected by the state.

Last year Massachusetts voters passed Question #1, which added a $.25 tax to each package of cigarettes sold in the state. The state Department of Public Health, through its Tobacco Control Program, will distribute the tax money to communities with approved control programs.

Capman said the revelation that Cohasset did not conform with state guidelines was unexpected.

"We discovered it the 23 or 24 (of July) and the proposal was due the 30," Capman said. "But we ended up picking up the ball."

One person who may not be not unhappy with the turn of events is Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle.

When Godzik petitioned selectmen last month for approval for Cohasset to administer the coalition's anti-smoking program, Laugelle objected.

"I don't understand it. We are the smallest town in the group," he said.

Braintree, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Plymouth will join Cohasset in a mutual effort to educate the public about the dangers of smoking.

The town chosen as program administrator, Capman said, will handle all financial aspects of the program. In return for its administrative services, Capman said the lead town will receive approximately 1.2 percent of the grant money as a fee.

Capman said although final figures on how much money each community will receive is still up in the air, the amount will roughly equate to about $1 per capita.

"By pooling resources we can hire staff, develop advertising and public speaking engagements," Capman said. The speakers, advertising material, and other educational tools will be available to all participating communities.

Godzik said a half-time executive director, two educators, as well as a half-time secretarial clerk would be needed to administer the coalition's program.

Capman said he did not expect any objections to the coalitions grant proposal.

"The state is looking to give this money out and is encouraging all boards of health to apply for the grant," he said.

The targeted audience of the coalition's tobacco control program will be children and adolescents, Capman said.

"We will work with the school system with these programs," he said.

In a Cohasset Health Board memo on formation of the coalition, Godzik also says possible "sting" operations might be undertaken in stores suspected of selling tobacco products to minors.

Engine is surplus

The harbormaster has a surplus 1988 Johnson Outboard Engine. At Harbormaster Irving Gadow's request, selectmen declared the engine surplus so the harbormaster can sell it. The book value of the engine is $1,500-$2,000, Gadow said.

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Mariner Sports

August 19, 1993

Sporting event is tougher than it looks

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Firemen go through rigid training prior to battling the smoke and blazes they confront in their line of work.

And then there was Saturday's Old Fashioned Firemen's Muster on the Cohasset High School football field, which was a workout in itself.

"It takes a brief spurt of concentrated effort," said Cohasset Water Superintendent Dick Kenny, the liason between the New England State Fireman's League and the Cohasset Firefighter's Association.

"It's a good stress test. I think if you're not in reasonably good condition you can get worn out."

Cohasset Call-Firefighter Kathleen Sanbona said the one muster Cohasset participated — June in West Bridgewater — was a new experience for the group, which was formed earlier that month.

"We've only gone to one," Sanbona said, as she helped other Cohasset firefighters unroll a hose to fill the dunking booth, "so we didn't know what to expect.

"We were wiped."

Cohasset was the only team to compete in full gear at that muster, held on a hot day. The squad did not take part in Saturday's muster, but its antique pump, the Konahassett was on hand. The pump, owned by the Cohasset Historical Society was on display for spectators' viewing.

The muster was part of the town's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Cohasset Community Center.

Interestingly enough, the firemen's muster is the oldest organized sporting event in the United States, dating back to the first recorded muster in July, 1849 in Bathe, Maine.

More than likely, Kenny believes, individual musters that went unrecorded were held before the one in Bathe.

It first began as a rivalry of sorts between neighboring fire departments to see which could pump water the furthest. The contests grew in popularity and a governing body was organized in 1890 by firemen's groups from around

(See page 16)

Two firefighters hold a hose steady as it sprays water down the Cohasset High School football field at the Firemen's Muster.

(Photo by Mary Ford)

Ken Jason, Wigmore Pearson and Herb Jason help out pumping water through the hose during Saturday's Firemen's Muster.

(Photo by Mary Ford)

Swim team wins fifth title

For the fifth consecutive year Cohasset won the South Shore swimming and diving finals, this year with a total of 403 points. Hanover was second with 340.5 points; Aqua Dux, third with 291; Scituate K of C, fourth with 288; Marshfield Y.M.C.A., fifth with 283.5; Scituate Yacht Club, sixth with 249 and Duxbury Yacht Club seventh with 207.5.

Coach Cathy Vaughn, with the help of her assistant Dave Leahy, chose an all-star squad of Cohasset swimmers to compete in each of the championship events. In this competition each team may enter only one swimmer in each race. Diving coach Jane deLima had to choose from her divers, one from each age group to dive at finals.

In diving Dawn Meehan was first in 12 and under. Jordan Fiore was third. This strong finish in diving got Cohasset off to a quick start.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 yd Free Styles: Jeff Schneider, second; Girls — Gemma O'Brien, first.

(See page 17)

New 'step' workout schedule at town hall

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall:

"Fatburner"/intro (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights, 5 to 6 p.m.

"Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There's nothing like being a Red Sox fan during a summer pennant race.

The Extra-Points Crew, like most New Englanders, lives or dies with the boys in red. And like most New Englanders, we have suffered with the Sox over the years.

The following is our recollections of growing up with the Red Sox. Read it, share it and cry over it.

The Impossible Dream season of '67

Dave: "I was one year old when Yaz and the boys pulled out all their magic. I don't remember a thing about the season at all. Remember, I was still in Pampers. However, I later met and talked with star pitcher Jim Lonborg and he seemed like a nice enough guy."

Joe: "After reading the the book 'YAZ' I got an idea how exciting it must have been to watch the Hall-of-Famer have the best season of his career by winning the triple crown. Yaz is still the last player to acheive the magical stats. Funny though how the name Bob Gibson doesn't raise the hair on Bostonians' neck like those of Bucky Dent, Bill Buckner or Matt Young for that matter.

1975 World Series, Game Six

Dave: "I was in fourth grade and went to bed before the game was settled in extra innings. Fourth graders aren't supposed to stay up after midnight on a school night. When I awoke the next day, I asked my mother what happened. She told me that Rico Petrocelli hit a home run to win it for the Sox. At least my mother had the right team. As for game seven, I remember Yaz flying out to end the game. I thought he was going to hit a homer."

Joe: "We were all envious of a neighborhood kid whose father was friends with former Red Sox announcer Jim Woods. He was able to get tickets for games six and seven. He talked about it so much beforehand the rest of the neighborhood prayed that the series would be decided in five games — even if it was the Reds who won it. Yes, he was that irritating."

1978 Sox/Yankees Playoff Game

Dave: "For some reason, I remember the game being on a school day during the afternoon. I may be right or I may be crazy. Anyway, I thought the Red Sox had no chance especially with the Yankees throwing Ron Guidry. But they looked great early and took the lead. However, Bucky Dent hit a home run and the rest is history. Once again I thought Yaz was going to win the game in the last inning, but like Game Seven of the '75 series, he made the final out."

Joe: "I was running a workout with the rest of the East Junior High School cross-country team as the Sox battled the Yankees in a game that never should have been. One of the guys was wearing a walkman and giving us a pitch-by-pitch account. We were all home in time to see Bucky Dent foul a Mike Torrez pitch off his foot before parking the next offering in the left-field screen. By the way, we beat Central Junior High School the next day.

World Series '86, Game Six

(See page 17)

Mariner Sports

Cohasset fools Hanover with swim team loss

Cohasset was defeated by Hanover last Friday by a score of 299-282, undoubtedly as a part of an intricate plot to lull Hanover into a sense of false security, before the league championships this week.

In diving, Dawn Meehan was first and Emily Henderson was fourth in the 16-&-U age category. In 12-&-U, Cere Osterborg was third and Kristen Osterborg was fourth.

In swimming events, the results were as follows:

50 yd. Free-style

Boys—Jeff Schneider 2nd; Ben Bixby 3rd.

Girls—Gemma O'Brien 1st; Taylor Strecker 4th.

100 yd. I.M.

16 & Under

Boys—Dave Leahy 1st; Tom Greco 3rd.

Girls—Tina Rousseau 2nd; Leah Kisiel 4th; Sue Gill 5th.

14 & Under

Boys—Pat Leahy 1st; Mike Baird 3rd.

Girls—Rebecca Jenkins 4th; Ashley Brister 3rd; Bonnie McDermott 5th.

12 & Under

Boys—Derek Bugley 1st; Justin Golden 3rd.

Girls—Allison Berg 2nd; Cere Osterborg 3rd; Katie Whitehouse 5th.

Free-style

8 & Under

Boys—Johnny Dwyer 2nd; Barry Tufts 3rd; Terry Hurley 5th.

Girls—Kate O'Brien 1st; Laura Kondrat 3rd; Caroline Carr 5th.

10 & Under

Boys—Chris Golden 1st; Tim Baird 3rd.

Girls—Ashley Ulmer 2nd; Kate Henderson 5th.

12 & Under

Boys—Greg Bilton 1st; Jake Motley 3rd.

Girls—Sarah Chin 3rd; Allison Berg 4th.

14 & Under

Boys—Pat Leahy 3rd; Paul Sheerin 4th; Bob Meehan 5th.

Girls—Amy Wojtasinski 3rd; Leah Kisiel 4th; Allison Kinchla 5th.

16 & Under

Boys—Jamey Kondrat 1st; Chris Kondrat 2nd.

Girls— Ashley Brister 2nd; Dawn Meehan 4th.

Butterfly

8 & Under

Boys—Alex Ingber 1st.

Girls—Kate O'Brien 2nd; Alexis Bugley 3rd.

10 & Under

Boys—Jeff Schneider 1st; Chris Golden 3rd.

Girls—Gemma O'Brien 1st; Carolyn Nugent 3rd; Sara Kidder 5th.

12 & Under

Boys—Justin Golden 2nd; Mike O'Hart 3rd; Bob Meehan 5th.

Girls—Allison Berg 3rd; Jessie Zerendow 4th.

14 & Under

Boys—Greg Bilton 1st; Bob Meehan 3rd.

Girls—Emily Henderson 1st; Sue Gill 3rd; Ashley Brister 5th.

16 & Under

Boys—Chris Kondrat 1st; Scott Theriault 3rd.

Girls—Tina Rousseau 1st; Bonnie McDermott 3rd; Brooke Niele 5th.

Breaststroke

8 & Under

Boys—Alex Berg 2nd; Barry Tufts 3rd; Scott Faber 5th.

Girls—Caroline MacDonald 2nd; Leighann Walsh 4th; Caroline Carr 5th.

10 & Under

Boys—Alex Etkind 2nd; Chris Carr 3rd; Johnny Dwyer 5th.

Girls—Sara Kidder 1st; Maureen Equi 2nd; Elizabeth Ingber 5th.

12 & Under

Boys—Mark Equi 2nd; Derek Bugley 3rd; Dennis Rooney 5th.

Girls—Sara Chin 2nd; Shelley Walden 4th; Jen Meehan 5th.

14 & Under

Boys—Pat Leahy 2nd; Paul Sheerin 4th.

Girls—Becca Jenkins 1st; Aimee Theriault 3rd; Kelley O'Donnell 5th.

16 & Under

Boys—Dave Leahy 1st; Scott Theriault 3rd.

Girls—Kerry O'Hart 1st; Becca Jenkins 3rd; Dawn Meehan 5th.

Backstroke

8 & Under

Boys—David Ingber 2nd; David Krueger 4th; Ian Kidder 5th.

Girls—Kate O'Brien 2nd; Julie Shea 4th; Yasie Afshar 5th.

10 & Under

Boys—Ben Bixby 2nd; Tim Baird 3rd; Tim Grassey 5th.

Girls—Gemma O'Brien 1st; Brooke Baker 3rd; Kristen Osterborg 5th.

12 & Under

Boys—Mike O'Hart 2nd; Mark Equi 4th; Mike Baird 5th.

Girls—Jessie Zerendow 3rd; M. Leahy 4th.

14 & Under

Boys—Justin Buckley 1st; Bobby Meehan 2nd.

Girls—Kerry O'Hart 1st; Amy Wojtasinski 4th; Bonnie McDermott 5th.

16 & Under

Boys—Jamey Kondrat 1st; Tom Greco 2nd.

Girls—Jessica Jenkins 3rd; Dawn Meehan 4th.

In the Mixed 10 & Under Free Relay, the team of Etkind, Golden, Kidder, and Baird was 2nd; the team of Osterborg, Devine, Cavanaugh and Strecker was 3rd and the team of Baker, Carr, Henderson, and Motley was 5th.

In the Boys 12 & Under Free Relay, the team of Golden, Equi, O'Hart, and Bugley was 2nd; the team of Baird, Rooney, Morgan and Motley was 3rd and the team of Grassey, Kovach, Santoro and Lubitz was 5th.

In the Girls 12 & Under Free Relay, the team of Berg, Whitehouse, Zerendow and Chin was 2nd; the team of Chastain, Leahy, Osterborg and Richardson was 3rd and the team of Thompson, Meehan, Cory and Duffy was 5th.

In the Boys 16 & Under Free Relay, the team of Buckley, Kondrat, Leahy and Kondrat was 1st; and the team of Greco, Theriault, Meehan and Leahy was 3rd.

In the Girls 16 & Under Free Relay, the team of Rousseau, Henderson, Brister, and O'Hart was 1st; the team of Gill, Kisiel, Meehan, and Jenkins was 3rd and the team of McDermott, Richardson, Theriault and Kinchla was 5th.

In the Mixed 8 & Under Free Relay, the team of O'Brien, Ingber, Berg and MacDonald was 2nd; the team of Tufts, Faber, Shea and Bugley was 3rd and the team of Krueger, Henderson, Dwyer and Faber was 5th.

In the Mixed 10 & Under Medley Relay, the team of Nugent, Farley, Maitland, and Bixby was 2nd and the team of Ingber, Anderson, Osterborg, and Sanchez was 4th.

In the Boys 12 & Under Medley Relay, the team of Equi, Golden, Bugley and Bilton was 1st; the team of Morgan, Baird, Motley and Rooney was 3rd and the team of Cavanaugh, Santoro, O'Hart and Sanchez was 5th.

In the Girls 12 & Under Medley Relay, the team of Leahy, Chin, Zerendow and Whitehouse was 2nd; the team of Osterborg, Duffy, Walden and Straugn was 4th and the team of Chastain, Richardson, Thompson and Roth was 5th.

In the Boys 16 & Under Medley Relay, the team of Greco, Leahy, Meehan, and Kondrat was 1st and the team of Theriault, Leahy, Kondrat, and Buckley was 3rd.

In the Girls 16 & Under Medley Relay, the team of O'Hart, Henderson, Rousseau and Brister was 1st; the team of Jenkins, McDermott, Richardson and Wojtasinski was 3rd and the team of Gill, Theriault, Meehan and Kinchla was 5th.

This week, Cohasset's All-Stars head to the Championships at Wheaton College. Good Luck!

Bicycle Club upcoming rides

Saturday, Aug. 21, 9 a.m. Start: Bikeway Bike Shop, Webster Square, Marshfield. Ride length: 25-mile ride over moderate to flat terrain. Highlights: The ride goes through country roads of Marshfield to Duxbury Bay, Powder Point peninsula, Washington Street, Miles Standish Monument and continues through the coast line of Marshfield including Brant Rock and Ocean Bluff. There will be a snack/beverage stop during the ride.

Sunday, Aug. 22, 9 a.m. Start: Post Office, North Scituate Village. Ride length: 20- and 40-mile rides over moderate terrain. Highlights: Ride coastal roads to Hull Gut. Enjoy boats, the Boston skyline and maybe spot a harbor seal.

Saturday, Aug. 28, 10:15 a.m. Start: Clear Pond Park, Lakeville. Ride length: 20- and 32-miles, flat terrain. Ride leader: Judy Northrop, (508) 697-6089. Highlights: There is a fee of $1.50 per adult and $1 per child under 12 to enter and use the Clear Pond Park facilities which include supervised swimming, picnic tables, basketball and volleyball courts. Bring picnic foods, grills etc., bathing suits, games and plan to make a day of it. The park is open until 6 p.m. Glass bottles not allowed. The ride is on shaded, country roads passing seven major ponds and reservoirs.

Sunday, Aug. 29, 9 a.m. Show and Go. Start: Greenbush. Take Route 123 or 3A to the intersection of Route 123 and 3A, Water Department parking lot in front of pond.

Sunday, Sept. 5, 9 a.m. Start: K-Mart Plaza, Rockland. Ride length: 29 miles. Ride type: arrowed and map. Highlights: This ride will go through country roads of Rockland, Hanover, Hanson, Pembroke and Halifax with a snack break in Halifax if you desire.

Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. Start: Wompatuck State Park, kids ride. Ride length to be announced.

Highlights: This is going to be a great kids' ride. Kids, please ask your parents if they would like to come. We'll have a family picnic after the ride.

Tuesday, Aug. 24, 6 p.m. Place/type: Ride 'til dark. Blue Hills - Myles Standish State Forest, Plymouth. We will ride on an extensive network of woods roads and trails. A swim is likely. Moderate pace, no rocks, fun trails. Sponsored by AMC and SSBC. Call Bill, (508) 583-0067 after 7 p.m. to sign up.

Saturday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. Place: Blue Hills, Canton. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Blue Hills, 12 to 15 miles, intermediate pace. Ride leader: Doug (617) 696-6308.

Sporting event is tougher than it looks

(Continued from page 15)

New England.

Little has changed since the first musters. Several are held throughout New England during the summer months.

Fourteen antique pumps manned by up to 40 firefighters were on hand to see how far each could spray water fed from a 300-gallon tub. The pump is placed on a wooden platform and the hose is pulled to a smaller platform about 40 yards down the field.

From that point the firefighters have 15 minutes to get off as many shots as possible — the average usually is three — toward a 290-foot long, eight-foot wide role of paper. The paper is spread over wooden boards held together by wire.

The official measurement is the furthest drop of water which is at least as big as a dime.

The field of 14 pumps, introduced by announcers Ron Rawson and Wayne Sawchuk, included the Granddaddy of them all, Protection No. 1 of Newbury. Built in 1865 by the William Jeffers Company of Pawtucket Rhode Island it made the rounds to various fire departments until Newbury acquired it in 1948.

Although it didn't win on Saturday (the muster was won by The Union of Southborough), Protection No. 1 has a long, rich history. The pump holds the current world record of 281' 7—1/2" set in 1963 and the New England League record of 280' from 1978.

Only four hand engines have shot a stream over 160' in 129 years. Protection No. 1 has furthered the mark four times. Since Newbury became owners of the pump, it has won prizes in 205 of 243 musters with 87 first-place finishes. Its earnings of stand at the top of the all-time list at $30,869.75, $44,874 overall.

The combined earnings of the 14 antiques was $292,853.

Tournament raises funds for hospice

Cranberry Area Hospice will hold its second annual golf tournament Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Plymouth Country Club, Plymouth.

The tournament, sponsored by B-Goods discount store and WATD Radio 95.9, will help raise funds for the non-profit hospice.

The tournament will begin at 2 p.m. with a shotgun start at the 18-hole course in Plymouth. Golf will be a Scramble format with prizes awarded, followed by a reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A full dinner will be served followed by a Sports Memorabilia Auction.

People who wish to support the tournament can do so by playing golf, sponsoring a hole, donating a raffle prize or sports memorabilia. The tournament committee is assembling a huge array of major prizes for an after-dinner raffle. Raffle tickets are $5 each. It is not necessary to be present to win.

Additionally, a special hole-in-one contest offers a lucky golfer the chance to win a 1993 Ford Probe GT, courtesy of Shiretown Ford in Plymouth.

Cranberry Area Hospice, with offices at 161 Summer Street, Kingston, serves people with a life-limiting illness regardless of individual lifestyles, personal preferences, age, sex, religion, national origin or financial status. The Hospice serves the towns of Carver, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanson, Hanover, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton and Scituate.

For additional information on services provided by Cranberry Area Hospice or to be part of the golf tournament, call (617) 585-1881.

Swim team wins fifth consecutive title

(Continued from page 15)

100 yd I.M.: 16 and under: Boys — Dave Leahy, first; Girls — Tina Rousseau, fifth.

14 and under: Boys — Doug Cameron, first; Girls — Emily Henderson, fourth.

12 and under: Boys — Greg Bilton, first; Girls — Allison Berg, third.

Freestyle: Eight and under: Boys — Alex Berg, second; Girls — Kate O'Brien, first.

10 and under: Boys — Chris Golden, first; Girls — Ashley Ulmer, fourth.

12 and under: Boys — Justin Golden, fourth; Girls — Carolyn Cameron, sixth.

14 and under: Boys — Justin Buckley, second; Girls — Ashley Brister, fourth.

16 and under: Boys — Jamey Kondrat, second; Girls — Kerry O'Hart, second.

Butterfly: Eight and under: Boys — Alex Berg, second; Girls — Kate O'Brien, first.

10 and under: Boys — Chris Golden, fourth; Girls, Maureen Equi, seventh.

12 and under: Boys — Greg Bilton, first; Girls, Allison Berg, third.

14 and under: Boys — Doug Cameron, fourth; Girls — Rebecca Jenkins, fifth.

16 and under: Boys — Chris Kondrat, first; Girls — Tina Rousseau, fourth.

Breaststroke: Eight and under: Boys — David Ingber, fourth; Girls — Courtney MacDonald, third.

10 and under: Boys — Alex Etkind, third; Girls — Maureen Equi, second.

12 and under: Boys — Derek Bugley, fourth; Girls — Sarah Chin, fifth.

14 and under: Boys — Pat Leahy, third; Girls — Rebecca Jenkins, third.

16 and under: Boys — Dave Leahy, second; Girls — Kerry O'Hart, second.

Backstroke: Eight and under: Boys — Tim Baird, second; Girls — Kate O'Brien, first.

10 and under: Boys — Jeff Schneider, first; Girls — Gemma O'Brien, first.

12 and under: Boys — Justin Golden, fourth; Girls — Sarah Chin, fourth.

14 and under: Boys — Justin Buckley, second; Girls — Amy Wojtasinski, sixth.

16 and under: Boys — Jamey Kondrat, first; Girls — Leah Kisiel, seventh.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Schneider, Baird, Golden, and O'Brien was first.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Bugley, Bilton, Golden, and Equi was first.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Chin, Berg, Cameron, and Zerendow was third.

In the boys 16 and under free relay the team of Kondrat, Kondrat, Theriault and Leahy was first.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Rousseau, Henderson, Brister and O'Hart was sixth.

In the mixed eight and under free relay, the team of O'Brien, Kidder, Berg, and Ingber was second.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of O'Brien, Schneider, Kidder, and Golden was first.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Equi, Bilton, Golden and Bugley was first.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Chin, Cameron, Berg, and Zerendow was third.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Buckley, Leahy, Kondrat and Kondrat was second.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Rousseau, Brister, Henderson, and O'Hart was sixth.

Congratulations and thanks to Coach Cathy Vaughn on this very successful conclusion to her first year of coaching the Cohasset team. Thanks also go out to Jane de Lima on another year of bringing not only her diving expertise but also her caring and enthusiasm to her diving squad. And a special thanks to all the members of the Cohasset Swimming and Diving Team, whose dedication and hard work led to this championship.

extra points

(Continued from page 15)

Dave: "I was at a keg party at college and was cheering on the game in a room full of Red Sox fans. After every inning, I would go to the keg and get another beer. My routine seemed to pay off as the Sox played well and looked to win their first World Series since 1918. However, in the tenth inning after the Sox scored two runs to take the lead, I did not go to the keg to get another beer.

At the party, everyone was cheering on the Sox. We had chants of "Three outs to go", "Two outs to go" and "One out to go" during that final inning. However, one hit led to another and everyone knows what happened as the ball rolled through Bill Buckner's legs and the Sox lost. The party turned into a morgue.

I blame myself for the loss and Bill Buckner's torment. If I had only gone to the keg one more time the luck would have stayed with the Sox.

As for game seven, I knew the Sox would lose. It was as automatic as Greg Norman missing a big putt in the clutch."

Joe: "Like Dave, I was at a college party myself. I now know what my parents mean when they tell me that people remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when JFK was assassinated in Dallas. That's not to say one can compare the magnitude of the two events. Nobody cares what happened in Shea Stadium that October evening except Mets and Red Sox fans. But it's the Sox fans who carry on as if that ground ball trickled between Bill Buckner's legs yesterday. It was seven years ago! Let's move on and enjoy the '93 pennant race.

*****

Boy, there are more "Music Man" fans out there than either of us ever imagined.

Our put-down last week of WBZ's sports reporter Scott Wahle for singing in a local production of the play drew the ire of several readers.

One woman even cancelled her subscription to the Mariner and said we were jealous of people with talent.

All we can say to her and other distraught show-tune fans is lighten up, have a Pepsi, take a bubble bath or curl up with a good book. Better yet, take an early-morning walk. This is only a column. The sun is still going to rise in the morning.

As for Scott Wahle and his so-called singing talent, we say stick with sports reporting. Too many people these days who are successful in one field think they can just magically walk into another one and do just as well. Actor Eddie Murphy trying to make it as a singer is one example of this. You may think differently. That's fine with us. We never said this column was the final say on anything. It's just our opinions. We have the column to express our views and you have the chance to speak out in Sound-Off and/or Letters to the Editor.

But who knows, maybe one day the Extra-Points Crew will show off its singing talent. We do a mean Bee Gee's medley. A personal favorite is "Stayin' Alive." That should pretty much prove our Eddie Murphy Theory.

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school notebook

Election results

School officials would like to thank the students who recently ran for class offices during the 1993/1994 school year. Following is the list of the students who ran for the various offices and we congratulate all of you and look forward to working with the students who were selected to represent their respective classes.

SEVENTH GRADE

President — Luke Caldwell, Jordan Fiore, Ted Goff, Nick Herzog, Ian Matthews, Ron Nicynski, **Ben Smoot.**

Vice President — Megan Connolly, Buck Hubbell, Denis Rooney, Morgan Sandell.

Secretary — Katie Devine, Lauren Genovese, Jim O'Sullivan.

Treasurer — Andy Curry, **Jamie DeMichele,** Ben Littayer, Justin Maitland, Sean Parkinson.

Representative — Mike Baird, **Kyra Lee Cogill,** Alexandra D'Urso, **Justin Golden,** Alyssa McNamara, Meredith O'Hayre, Amy Parisi.

EIGHTH GRADE

President — Bourke Corcoran, **Alison Kinchla,** Adrianne Sullivan, Charlotte VanderWerf.

Vice-President — Hannah Beggan, **Lindy Holway,** Mark Kupsc, Renese Wright.

Secretary — Courtney Brown, **Kelly Tufts.**

Treasurer — Katie Buckley, Maggie Goedecke, Justin McNamara.

Representative — Alia Afshar, Lauren Dooley, Carolyn Pratt.

NINTH GRADE

President — Matt Belson, Kathleen Fitzsimmons.

Vice-President — Catie Campbell, Taylor Devin, **Courtney Goff.**

Secretary — Holly Brennock, **Cara McKenney.**

Treasurer — Andrew Grew, Eli Kahn, **Joey Magner.**

Representative — Stephan Heilner, **Erica Hettstrom,** Brian Kilroy, **Jon Lacks,** Liz Mahoney.

TENTH GRADE

President — Allison DeLorenzo, **Patrick Reynolds.**

Vice-President — Ken Leahy, Megan McNamara.

Secretary — Chloe Chittick.

Treasurer — Erin Devine, Connor Mangan, Faye Menis, **Brian Riley,** Amie Theriault.

Representative — Lauren DeVito, Fafana Fiore, **Andrea Mercurio,** Nicole Peterson, **Brian Sasso.**

ELEVENTH GRADE

President — Ryan Freeman.

Vice-President — Peter Bishop, **Mary Ellen Rayment.**

Secretary — Kate Carroll.

Treasurer — Tracey Connor, Martina Snyder.

Representative — James Hills, James Magner, **Corinna McMackin, Maria Petrakis.**

TWELFTH GRADE

President — Sarah Atherton, Renee Prisble.

Vice-President — Chris Rolandelli.

Secretary — Ashley Heilner, Sarah Kirk, **Katherine Ridge.**

Katie Jenkins and Joanna Hamilton play in the foam courtesy of the Cohasset Fire Dept. This annual event at the recreation department Summer Playground program at the Osgood School features high expansion, non-toxic foam which is no more harmless than soap bubbles, fire fighters say.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Treasurer — Courtney Schultz.

Representative — Marnie DeMichele, Larissa Huskins, Karla Kennedy, Julie Larrabee.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President — Cilla Goff.

Vice-President — Chris Goodman, Keith Wright.

Secretary — Melissa VanderWerf.

Publicity Manager — Nick Welz.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Seniors next year: **Becky Golden, Chris Kondrat, Mike Riley, Scott Theriault.**

Juniors next year: **Mike Lennon.**

School signups set for Aug. 24 thru 26

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 am. to noon daily during the following dates: Tuesday, Aug. 24, through Thurs., Aug. 26.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist us in making the registration as smooth as possible.

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Jr./Sr. High School
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police report

Monday, July 26

8:26 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A and King St., unfounded.

11:51 a.m., larceny, Border St., Headqts, field interrogation report prepared.

1:51 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

5:43 p.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., peace restored.

Tuesday, July 27

9:22 a.m., vandalism, Rte. 3A Towing, CJC Hwy.

10:09 a.m., larceny, N. Main St., desk, field interrogation report prepared.

10:50 a.m., Female from Elm St. housing reports hearing an explosion on Wednesday evening July 22. She had area checked by fire dept. and also checked by housing maintenance the next day but reports they found nothing. She was advised to contact us regarding any further incidents.

10:48 a.m., assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

11:54 a.m., larceny, Rocky Ln., Desk, departmental action.

3:00 p.m., larceny, Doane St., Desk, departmental action.

6:29 p.m., general services, N. Main St., no such person can be found.

6:47 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle in with Randall W. Ruscansky DOB: 6/13/54, under arrest for Operating M/V after suspension — arrested by Ptl. D. Cogill.

9:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., area search negative.

11:42 p.m., suspicious activity, Arrowood St., no police service necessary.

Wednesday, July 28

12:49 a.m., disturbance (general), Cedar Acres. Ln., verbal warning.

1:14 a.m., disturbance (general), Little Harbor Rd., services rendered.

9:32 a.m., annoying phone calls, Doane St., Desk, departmental action.

11:01 a.m., disturbance (general), Sohier St., investigated.

2:02 p.m., emergency services, S. Main St., fire notified, removed to hospital.

2:36 p.m., larceny, Verc Mobil, departmental action.

8:22 p.m., medical, Hill St., removed to hospital.

9:41 p.m., noise complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

8:19 p.m., building check, 3A, area search negative.

Thursday, July 29

12:05 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., area search negative.

12:21 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A south, investigated.

6:20 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Schofield Rd., investigated.

12:19 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

1:36 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:59 p.m., assist citizen, Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

5:08 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Plaza, peace restored.

7:22 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., services rendered.

9:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Osgood School, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:47 p.m., disturbance (general), Norman Todd R.d, verbal warning.

9:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

Friday, July 30

10:12 a.m., medical, Beechwood st., removed to hospital.

12:53 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Knoll, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

3:51 p.m., drug law violations, Ripley Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

4:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brewster Rd., area search negative.

8:50 p.m., arrest, violation of liquor laws, Atlantic Ave., Ptl. D. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Headquarters with John Murphy Jr., 20 Old Pasture Rd., Cohasset, DOB: 5/20/74; James Yess, 445 King St., Cohasset, DOB: 4/4/74; Daniel Demichelle, 264 Jerusalem Rd., DOB: 3/25/74.

9:14 p.m., disturbance (general), Lothrop Lane, verbal warning.

9:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, arrest under-17 male, Juvenile, DOB: 2/2/77, under arrest for oper. MV unlicensed.

11:09 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Sohier St., unfounded.

11:58 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Forest Ave., Hdqts., investigated.

Saturday, July 31

1:22 a.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., peace restored.

2:32 a.m., general offenses, Rte. 3A Scit. Line, no such person can be found.

1:03 p.m., traffic control, Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:21 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

2:52 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

3:25 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:38 p.m., larceny, Gov't. Island, investigated.

8:31 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Nichols Rd., arrest/citation/warning.

Sunday, August 1

12:09 p.m., arrest (warrant)., CJC Way, arrest 17-and-over male.

12:25 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Charles E. Desmond, DOB: 5/1/58, 20 Park Ave., Hull, under arrest Hingham Default.

1:05 p.m., vandalism, Short St. Headqts., investigated.

3:15 p.m., burglary (B&E), Hull St., field interrogation report prepared.

5:24 p.m., civil complaint, Short St., perpetrator(s) gone.

7:22 p.m., officer wanted, Hdqts., services rendered.

9:39 p.m., suspicious activity, Surrey Dr., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Monday, August 2

3:19 a.m., suspicious activity, 3A Towing, area search negative.

8:44 a.m., fire alarm, Cedar St., services rendered.

10:11 a.m., general offenses, Cohasset Plaza, Desk, departmental action.

11:56 p.m., building check, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

2:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

4:42 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:12 p.m., suspicious activity, Brook St., no police service necessary.

9:25 p.m., disturbance (general), Short St., area search negative.

9:53 p.m., suspicious activity, departmental action.

10:07 p.m., vandalism, French Memories, departmental action.

11:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Conveyor, departmental action.

Tuesday, Aug. 3

12:46 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

11:56 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, false call.

12:26 p.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

3:12 p.m., general services, S. Main St., investigated.

9:15 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

11:05 p.m., assist citizen, SSMC Lot, services rendered.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

12:20 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Whitehead R.d, dispersed gathering.

12:55 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A & Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:22 a.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., referred to other agency.

8:57 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

9:15 a.m., arrest (warrant), Hull PD arrests William Crowell DOB:4/19/63, Cohasset default warrant.

11:55 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

11:58 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., arrest 17-and-over male.

12:10 p.m., Ptl. Jones in with Joshua Muir, 122 Forest Ave., DOB: 11/11/74 under arrest Op M/V after suspension and Norwell SP warrant.

4:11 p.m., assist citizen, lock out SSMC, services rendered.

5:09 p.m., general services, cord across rd. on Pond St., investigated.

5:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, R.R. bed M/C speeding, unfounded.

6:00 p.m., fire alarm, Wheelwright Farm, investigated.

Thursday, Aug. 5

9:28 a.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., Headqts., referred to other agency.

10:35 a.m., general services, Nobles, Desk services rendered.

11:54 a.m., larceny, Swim Center, departmental action.

2:34 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

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senior scene

(The following was submitted by the Cohasset Council on Aging.)

❑

Trips: Spirit of Boston—Aug. 26
Patsy Cline—Aug. 29
"Forever Plaid"—Oct. 13
Mystery Ride—Sept. 10
Mystery Ride—Sept. 17
Portsmouth Harbor Cruise—Sept. 16
Historic Deerfield—Oct. 7

❑

Luncheons: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 No. Main St.

❑

Volunteers Needed: People to teach classes to Seniors, programs that would be interesting.

Trip Coordinator

Help! Help! Seniors to help Dorothy Bryanton in making stuffed animals for Cohasset's class of 1993 who have gone to college and are sent a package of goodies from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. This project has to be completed by Oct. 4.

For more information, call the Council on Aging, 383-9112.

❑

SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) News...

SHINE is a health benefits counseling program administered out of the Cohasset COA. It is made up of other COA's (called a Consortium) who also participate in the SHINE program.

SHINE is sponsored and funded by the state's Executive Office of Elder Affairs. SHINE has been in existence over ten years and has been in the Cohasset area since 1987. Cohasset and the surrounding communities have long recognized the need for timely, accurate and unbiased information in the area of health benefits for seniors.

The SHINE Program consists of a network of trained health benefit counselors who are very knowledgeable in the areas of Medicare, Medicare Supplemental Insurance (Medigap), Medicaid, Long Term Care Insurance and a host of other health benefits. Counselors are available free of charge to provide you with accurate and objective information.

Individuals who have used the Program express high levels of satisfaction. Many are relieved to finally get their questions answered. Oftentimes, people have called all over the universe, only to be referred to yet another agency. Avoid all that. Start with the SHINE Program first and you'll receive the attention you need.

Here are some questions commonly asked of SHINE counselors:

Q. I sometimes receive information in the mail on insurance, especially long term care insurance. Are these organizations legitimate?

A. That is a good question. Some insurers that sell long term care insurance (insurance that is designed to cover care in a nursing home and care at home) market their plans through the mail. This is particularly true of what they call group products. While they might be legitimate, it is important to exercise caution when purchasing insurance (and anything else) through the mail. Keep in mind, group long term care insurance is not regulated by the state, therefore their benefits may differ and may not meet the standards established by the state. Always understand beforehand whether a product is a group or non-group. When you receive such information and if you are interested in the insurance product, why not call and make an appointment with a SHINE counselor to get your questions answered.

Q. I was recently contacted by telephone by an organization called the Retired Homeowners Association of America. What can you tell me about it?

A. This is a franchise organization that originated in California. It is an organization that requires annual dues of $595. Payment of these dues entitles you to benefit from information on Social Security, Medicare, insurance analysis, legal and financial advice. It is important to point out, all of these benefits are available to area seniors free of charge.

The organization also sells an optional, home companion care benefit. This requires an initial fee of $6,450. The money is placed in an interest-bearing escrow account. The money is then drawn on to pay for home care if the member needs it. We spoke with a sales representative and asked several specific questions about the plan. Every few specifics were provided. This is an excellent example of why people should use extreme caution when presented with these scenarios. Always call a reputable, objective organization (like the COA, the attorney general's office, etc.) before you make a decision. The COA is in the process of getting more information on the organization. If you have been contacted by them, we would like to hear from you.

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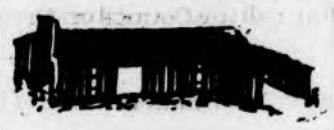
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For further information: Telephone (617) 749-4271 or 749-9699.

Book signing slated

Author and science teacher Ellen Doris and Scituate photographer Len Rubenstein, will be at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset, Saturday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Ms. Doris and Mr. Rubenstein will be signing their new series of science books for children, *Invertebrate Zoology, Marine Biology* and *Entomology*. These books will give nine-to-14-year-olds the tools and inspiration to explore the natural world as a scientist, through firsthand experience.

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The books are based on the program of the Children's School of Science of Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Ellen Doris has taught science at schools, museums and workshop programs. She is the author of an influential book for teachers, *Doing What Scientists Do: Children Learn to Investigate Their World*. Len Rubenstein's photographs have appeared in many books and magazines.

If you are unable to attend, call Buttonwood B[illegible] and Toys at 383-2665 to order your signed cop[illegible]

Farmers Market hours

The Hingham Farmers Market located on Station St., Hingham Harbor is now open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through October. The market is now featuring fresh picked local seasonal produce. Food stamps and Farmer Market coupons are accepted. Register for free drawings with every purchase.

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EVENTS

Wed., Aug. 18	10-5PM	**MOVIES** at Customer Service (located across from Pizzeria Uno) courtesy of SATURDAY MATINEE, with Free Samples from OOLA
Wed., Aug. 18	1PM	**ARTS & CRAFTS** sponsored by HOUSE OF FABRICS (see store for details)
Wed., Aug. 18	1-3PM	**WACKY SCIENCE DAY** sponsored by WALDENBOOKS, A day Full of Crazy Science Experiments.
Wed., Aug. 18	3-4PM	**PETTING ZOO** presented by DEBBY'S PETLAND, in SEARS COURT
Wed., Aug. 18	1-3PM	**ARTS & CRAFTS**, sponsored by SOUTH SHORE ART CENTERS
Thurs., Aug. 19	10-5PM	**MOVIES** at Customer Service (located across from Pizzeria Uno) courtesy of SATURDAY MATINEE, with Free Samples from OOLA
Thurs., Aug. 19	10-5PM	**JELLO JIGGLERS** presented by LECHTERS
Thurs., Aug. 19	2PM	**WINNIE the POOH** Appearance and WINNIE the POOH Movies, Sponsored by SEARS
Fri., Aug. 20	10-5PM	**MOVIES** at Customer Service (located across from Pizzeria Uno) courtesy of SATURDAY MATINEE, with Free Samples from OOLA
Fri., Aug. 20	6-8PM	**SELF-DEFENSE**, sponsored by DRAGON HORSE, CENTER COURT
Sat., Aug. 21	1&3PM	**BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOWS,** CENTER COURT
Mon., Aug. 23	10-5PM	**MOVIES** at Customer Service (located across from Pizzeria Uno) courtesy of SATURDAY MATINEE, with Free Samples from OOLA
Mon., Aug. 23	2-3PM	**PETALS the CLOWN**, Face Painting and Balloons, CENTER COURT
Tues., Aug. 24	10-5PM	**MOVIES** at Customer Service (located across from Pizzeria Uno) courtesy of SATURDAY MATINEE, with Free Samples from OOLA
Tues., Aug. 24	10-5PM	**JELLO JIGGLERS** presented by LECHTERS
Tues., Aug. 24	1:30PM	**KLOTY the CLOWN**, Animal Balloons and Face Painting, CENTER COURT
Tues., Aug. 24	4-7PM	**SNAKEBOARDING**, the latest sports craze, sponsored by THE SURF SHOP, FILENE'S COURT
Wed., Aug. 25	10-5PM	**MOVIES** at Customer Service (located across from Pizzeria Uno) courtesy of SATURDAY MATINEE, with Free Samples from OOLA
Wed., Aug. 25	1PM	**ARTS & CRAFTS** sponsored by HOUSE OF FABRICS (see store for details)
Thurs., Aug. 26	10-5PM	**MOVIES** at Customer Service (located across from Pizzeria Uno) courtesy of SATURDAY MATINEE, with Free Samples from OOLA
Thurs., Aug., 26	10-5PM	**JELLO JIGGLERS** presented by LECHTERS
Fri., Aug. 27	10-5PM	**MOVIES** at customer Service (located across from Pizzeria Uno) courtesy of SATURDAY MATINEE, with Free Samples from OOLA
Fri., Aug. 27	5-8PM	**SNAKEBOARDING,** the latest sports craze, sponsored by THE SURF SHOP, FILENE'S COURT
Sat., Aug. 28	11-1PM	**LIVE MANNEQUIN MODELING**, courtesy of THE CHILDREN'S PLACE
Mon., Aug. 30	10-5PM	**MOVIES** at Customer Service (located across from Pizzeria Uno) courtesy of SATURDAY MATINEE, with Free Samples from OOLA
Tues., Aug. 31	10-5PM	**MOVIES** at Customer Service (located across from Pizzeria Uno) courtesy of SATURDAY MATINEE, with Free Samples from OOLA
Tues., Aug. 31	10-5PM	**JELLO JIGGLERS** presented by LECHTERS
Tues., Aug. 31	1:30PM	**KLOTY the CLOWN**, Animal Balloons and Face Painting, CENTER COURT

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MARSHFIELD

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.46 | Thursday, August 26, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Ready for Peter Pan !

Cast members of the Rec. Dept. production of Peter Pan were ready to go on stage just before their Aug. 18 performance. Thirty-five children participated in the play. For more photos, see page 12. (Staff photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

Recreation Commission Summer Playground Program Director Ted Carroll, commonly referred to as King, bids farewell to camper D.J. Silvia, whose sitting atop the shoulders of program counselor David Daley. Carroll, who has been director of the summer playground program for the past 7 years, was the guest of honor at the program's annual picnic August 19. He is leaving his directorship to pursue higher education. (Staff photo/Dori Khoury)

Chief compromises on beach hours

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

The anticipated pow-wow between Police Chief Brian Noonan and local youths concerning a proposed earlier closing time of a popular local beach never materialized as no teenagers attended the open meeting held Aug. 18.

"I talked to a good amount of kids about coming tonight, and they all send their warmest regards," said Drug and Alcohol Committee Chairman Ellie Waal to Noonan. "But they were not willing to attend this meeting."

Although the youth input into the controversial matter was missed, the committee and Noonan did discuss the reasons for the proposed beach closing and why Noonan deemed it needed at this time.

Noonan has originally asked selectmen that the beach be closed at 8 p.m. instead of the current 11 p.m. but the chief told committee members that after giving the matter more thought, 9 p.m. would be

(See page 5)

Kids came first for Ted Carroll

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset Playground Director Ted Carroll has seen hundreds of local kids grow up in the summer park program. A few even became members of the staff over the years.

Carroll remembers one senior in particular.

"I was opening the door for him as a six year old," he said with a laugh of a high-schooler who was now working in a program he loved partaking in as a child growing up in Cohasset.

Carroll stepped down from the position last week with nothing but positive feelings about the past 10 years.

He admits, though, it was a bitter-sweet day.

"It's something I'm going to miss," said Carroll, who works full-time as manager of the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. "I spent a lot of time preparing for the day and it was still tough."

During his 10 years — seven as director — Carroll took the position and raised it to a level that answered the parents' and kids' needs and came up with a diverse itinerary of activities for the more than 300 3-12 yea_ old children who signed up yearly.

Activities included swims in the Cohasset Swim Center pool, bowling, Safety Day, children's plays at the South Shore Music Circus, drama productions put on by the kids themselves, sports camps and an array of others.

(See page 13)

After 51 years

Cliff Dickson is not on call anymore

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

Call firefighters lost their most experienced member Aug 5.

Seventy-year-old Cliff Dickson retired from the call force after serving for 51 years.

"I turned in my beeper," Dickson said referring to the department-issued detection device. "But I'll still be following them. I bought my own."

Dickson, who is known by his signature red

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week

Bike accident injures youth

A 12-year old Cohasset boy was treated and released at South Shore Hospital for minor visible injuries suffered during a bicycle accident with a motor vehicle Monday, Aug. 23.

The accident occurred at 7:10 p.m. near 493 Beechwood St.

Sgt. David Pomerico said the vehicle was heading south on Beechwood Street and the unidentified bicyclist was heading in the opposite direction.

The bicyclist apparently lost control and the bike hit the vehicle. Sgt. Pomerico said it was fortunate the driver was driving very slow at the time of the accident.

No citation was issued but police continue to investigate the accident.

Arrest at Music Circus

Police arrested two adults for allegedly stealing a woman's pocketbook during a performance of the Doobie Brothers Wednesday, Aug. 18 at the South Shore Music Circus.

Police credit spectators who came forward and identified the pair as the reason for a quick arrest.

Charged with larceny over $250 was Mark S. Whelton, 39 of Braintree and Alanus Hendricksen, 43, of Quincy.

During the performance, the woman left the pocketbook on the floor near her seat and the suspects allegedly were reported sitting behind the victim.

The woman spotted the pocketbook was missing and reported it to Lt. Michael Moore of Crown Security who contacted Cohasset police.

Crown Security and Cohasset Officer Lisa Martol and Sgt. David Pomerico began the search and interviewed patrons who gave a description of the suspects.

Police found the suspects in the rear of the music circus parking lot with the pocketbook.

Later police found some of the contents of the pocketbook in the woods. All money, keys and credit cards were returned.

Hendricksen and Whelton were arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the charges. They were released on their own personal recognizance until a future court date.

School committee to meet

The school committee will meet Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School. On the agenda are: an amendment to the residency requirement policy, an update on the education reform act, a discussion on the no smoking policy, staff appointments and a review of 1992-93 goals.

An executive session to discuss collective bargaining will follow the open part of the meeting.

Fire chief search narrows

The names are in and there are 38 candidates.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said 38 people applied for the job of Cohasset Fire Chief by the Aug. 20 deadline.

John Nadeau left the position to become fire chief in Salem, New Hampshire two months ago.

Selectmen Jane Goedecke and Merle Brown will decide which candidates will be asked to interview for the position, Doyon said.

He added that he hopes to have a finalist selected by the end of September.

Capt. Roger W. Lincoln has been serving as acting chief since July 7.

Brush fires fought

Cohasset firefighters battled several brush fires over the past two weeks.

The fire department was in the Wompatuck State Park at 10 p.m. Aug. 5 following complaints of smoke odor but couldn't find anything, acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

Saturday, Aug. 7, Cohasset firefighters fought a blaze on the island in the town reservoir at the end of Beechwood Street. Access was gained by boat and a floating pump was used to pump the water, Lincoln explained. The fire was of suspicious origin, he said.

On Tuesday, Aug. 10, Cohasset firefighters put out a fire in the woods at Wompatuck State Park that was probably caused by careless campers and was not deliberately set, Lincoln said. A small pond was used to supply water and there was just enough to put the fire out. Lincoln said after the fire all that was left of the campers' plastic tarpaulin, which was hung between the trees, were the eye rings.

The following day (Aug. 11) the camp-site fire, which had apparently gone underground, started up again.

"We went back to do the same thing again," Lincoln said.

McDonald announces aid

State Sen. Brian J. McDonald (D-Weymouth) has announced a state award of $2,366 to Cohasset's Council on Aging.

The grant, which was awarded by the Massachusetts Executive Officer of Elder Affairs, is designed to complement other local and federal funding, volunteers and in-kind support.

"I am pleased to see the Commonwealth upholding its commitment to serving the needs of our senior citizens," stated McDonald. Senator McDonald also stated this grant would assist the work already being done by the council.

School opens Sept. 7

All Cohasset public schools will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day. Teacher orientation days will be Wednesday, Sept. 1 and Thursday, Sept. 2. The *Cohasset Mariner* will publish the school bus routes in the next edition, Thursday, Sept..2

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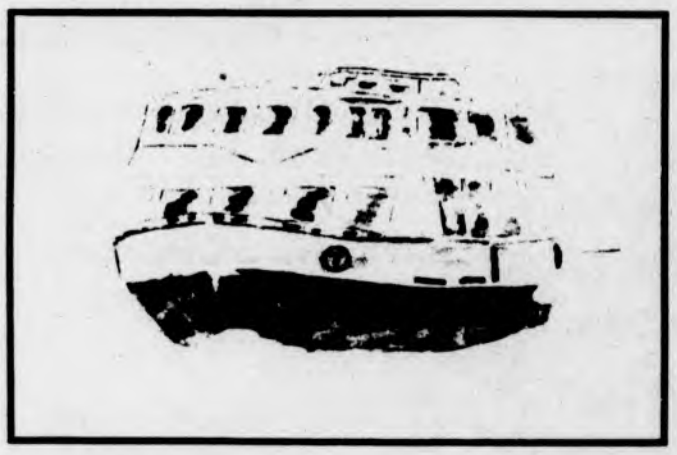
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cohasset's week

The Cohasset Rotary Club met New District Governor John A. Begg Jr. Aug 23. Mr. Begg emphasized this year's theme of "Believe In What You Do- Do What You Believe In." He outlined his and Rotary International's goals and objectives for 1994. Meeting Mr. Begg (left) were Cathy Dwyer, president, Tom Gruber, president elect and J.T. Price (right), past president and area representative.

(Alan Chapman staff photo)

Rotary Club meeting

The Cohasset Rotary Club met with the New District Governor John A. Begg Jr., Aug. 23.

Begg emphasized this year's theme, "Believe in what you do — do what you believe in."

He also outlined his and Rotary International's goals and objectives for 1994.

They are public relations, emphasizing that "Rotary is an organization of business and professional persons united worldwide, to provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethics standards in all vocations and help build goodwill and peace in the world."

He emphasized those 31 words are worth remembering when someone asks what is a Rotary Club.

He urged new members should seek out other new members.

Mr. Begg also spoke to the club about programs in world community service; Rotary Foundation Club and district awards.

For more information write to the Cohasset Rotary Club, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Aug./Sept. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 26	7:12	12:53	7:31	1:07
Fri. 27	8:18	1:59	8:35	2:10
Sat. 28	9:19	3:01	9:33	3:10
Sun. 29	10:12	3:56	10:24	4:04
Mon. 30	10:57	4:43	11:09	4:52
Tues. 31	11:38	5:23	11:50	5:35
Wed. 1	—	6:01	12:14	6:15
Thurs. 2	12:29	6:37	12:50	6:54

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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picture this

Chloe Chittick

Name: Chloe Chittick.

Occupation: Sailing instructor at the Cohasset Yacht Club.

Best day of your life: There have been too many to choose from.

Most embarrassing moment: This interview.

Goal: Finish high school, go to college and have a happy life.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: Going to England and France with my family.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Children who don't listen.

Favorite book: *"Catcher in the Rye,"* by J. D. Salinger.

Favorite movie: *"Monty Python and the Holy Grail."*

Biggest worry: Maintaining a clean environment.

Favorite place: The Carribean.

Favorite junk-food: Candy.

Person you would most like to meet: Eric Clapton.

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Earrings, in several styles for day or evening, should be included. Start with a gold stud, a simple button or geometric. Add a classic gold hoop in the most flattering size. Gold drops, fluted, and feathered shapes are also quite popular. And gold "jackets" can be added to stud pierced earrings for a totally different look. Karat gold earrings: an essential part of any woman's gold jewelry wardrobe.

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Chief compromises on beach hours

(Continued from page 1)

acceptable to him.

Since the beach closing time is part of the town bylaws any change will need to be approved by the town at the next town meeting in October.

"[C]hange to 9 p.m. would be more fair to everyone" said Noonan, adding that his department tends to become busy about that time of night with other police matters. The later closing time stretches out an already depleted police department.

"I have twenty years of patrol experience in this town, and what goes on at the beach at times is something that has always bothered me", said Noonan, refering to the under-age drinking that has become prevalent at night on Sandy Beach as well as in the beach parking lot.

The private beach is owned by the Sandy Beach Association, while the parking lot is town property.

Noonan added, "There is nobody really to blame, but it is a situation that has become out of hand", saying that kids from other surrounding towns now also use the beach as a place for their drinking parties.

Noonan estimated that there had been seven arrests made by his department for minor in possession of alcohol so far this summer.

Noonan acknowledges his position on the earlier closing time will not make some people happy but added he is not trying to punish any residents but just trying to solve a problem within the town.

"I am willing to be the 'bad guy' in this situation", said Noonan, in order to get the drinking element away from the beach.

"I am not out to hurt anyone, and I can tell you that I am not the type of person who will go out of their way to make life bad for any kid", he said, adding later that, "I am on their side and I only want good things to come of this.

"I'm not pointing to all the kids at all, but some groups of kids just go to the beach at night to get drunk which could be a tremendous liability to the town.

"The beach just does not work right now in its' current set-up."

Committee members seemed to agree with Noonan's reasoning. They also noted that consideration should be given to the youths in where they could go to be with their friends.

Chairman Waal said when she was a teacher she hated the "one person does something bad, so everyone gets punished" theory, but that the early closing is a needed evil.

"If the kids are looking for a place to just 'hang out' with their friends and not drink, I think that we should supply them a place other than the beach."

The committee voted unanimously to back Chief Noonan's effort to get Sandy Beach's closing time shifted to 9 p.m. in the interest of public safety when it comes up to town meeting.

Cable Channel 53 schedule

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

6:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob reads *Island Boy* and *Tattercoats*.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Discussing the pros and cons of instituting the death penalty in Massachusetts featuring Carlo Obligato, a lawyer in the state's public defender's office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

5:30 p.m. Kids Information Depot. A newscast produced by and for local kids.

6 p.m. Pastor Steve's Storytime.

6:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads *The Box Turtle at Long Pond, Down at The Bottom of the Deep, Dark Sea, Riptide,* and *The Terrible Thing That Happened at Our House.*

7 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: In view of the resignation of Bob Littlefield, Norwell High School track coach, Bob is rerunning an interview taped last spring with Bob and two of the team's tri-captains Jan Pantano and Merri Laban.

7:30 p.m. Live telecast of Norwell Board of Selectmen's meeting from Town Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

As part of Continental's programming this evening, Children's Corner and Detwiler's Journal will be repeated at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. respectively.

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These changes will affect our rates, billing language, channel lineup and programming selections. Initially, there may be some confusion. We will do our best to communicate these changes to you. On September 1st please turn to **Cable Channel #3** for important information. You will also be receiving updated information in the mail during the first week of September.
We ask for your patience and understanding as we work through this period of transition.
Thank You
Continental Cablevision

Firefighter retires after 51 years . . .

(Continued from page 1)

suspenders, said he has seen a lot of changes in the fire department in the past 51 years.

"I went through seven chiefs and now I'm up to (acting chief) Roger Lincoln," he said.

During Dickson's tenure with the department, the population of Cohasset tripled while the number of fire stations decreased by a third.

"We used to have three fire stations. One at West Corner and one at Beechwood by the ball field," he said. "And we have less equipment now, too."

However, despite the reductions, Dickson said there are fewer fires today and they are less severe than before.

"We get such early warning of fires today because there are more people around to see them, " Dickson said. "They never really get a chance to get started."

When the septuagenarian started as a call firefighter, the population was 3,000. Today it's approximately 9,000.

"The ones (fires) we used to respond to were working fires."

He credited the fire detectors and improved electrical systems with decreasing the number of fires.

"We actually have less fires today due to technology and good wire inspections," Dickson said.

Faulty electrical wiring was the main cause of fires in the 40s, 50s and 60s, he said.

"The wiring couldn't keep up with the modern appliances and the circuits would be overloaded," Dickson explained.

"But 12 or 14 years ago they started with the big push for smoke detectors and house inspections," he added. "That's when the fire department began being put out of business."

Dickson said his initial attraction to the fire department had nothing to do with the intrigue of fighting fires.

"When I grew up there weren't many teenagers in the cove, so we all hung out at the fire station," the life-long Cohasset resident explained. "A good part of that group became call firefighters."

He said he decided to join the force on an interim basis for the camaraderie.

"We all went there anyways, so when I turned 18 I joined the auxiliary fire department. When I got out of the military in 1947, I joined the regular call force."

Dickson said he almost became a full-time firefighter.

"In 1954, I took the Civil Service exam to become a firefighter, but after I took it they offered me the job of steward of the yacht club," Dickson explained. "I figured the next best thing was to become a call firefighter."

Still steward of the yacht club, Dickson explained why he chose the yacht club job over the firefighter position.

"They let me take my dog to work," he said. Today Dickson is rarely seen without his dog Sam.

While a call firefighter Dickson also served 12 years as disaster chairman of the Red Cross.

"We'd provide quarters for people who were burned out and clothing."

He said it was logical for a firefighter to serve as disaster chairman.

"It was a complement to the job. We were there" when the disaster occured, he said.

The easy-going steward said while he'll enjoy more free time, retiring from the call force was not entirely his idea.

"Insurance companies don't like covering you when you are 70," he explained.

Retired call firefighter Cliff Dickson rests with his constant companion, Sam. Dickson is due for a break — he has been a call firefighter for 51 years!

(Staff photo/ Dori Khoury)

Hazardous waste date set

The town will host its fourth annual hazardous waste collection day Sept. 11.

The collection site will be at the high school from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Only Cohasset residents may dispose of their hazardous waste at the collection site.

The board of health will release a detailed list of what types of hazardous products will be accepted at the site next week.

Bill payment okay'ed

Selectmen approved payment of the following bills: $1,262.67 to Civil Designs, Inc. for engineering services for the month of July relating to beach and highway repairs at various sites; and $3,511 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services provided the town for July.

SUMMER SALE

During our Summer Sale, many of our favorite customers have taken advantage of great summer pricing on the entire Eldred Wheeler collection of authentic, hand-made, 18th Century reproduction furniture. We have had such an enthusiastic reaction to our sale that we have extended it for a few more weeks.

We make furniture by hand, using the same carving, assembling and finishing techniques developed by early American craftsmen. Our work is truly authentic. And now it's more affordable than ever. Quantities are very limited, and this sale ends August 29, 1993.

Flat Top Secretary Desk circa 1760-1790

Items Remaining in the Barn

	Compare at	Sale
Bonnet Top Secretary	$15,875	$7,995
Flat Top Secretary (at left)	11,750	6,995
Limited Edition Table	399	199
"New" Country Dining Chair	750	375
New York Nightstand	800	475
William & Mary Dining Table	1,812	999
New England Lowboy	1,500	799
Slant Lid Desk	7,750	3,875
"New" Bow Back Side Chair	595	269
Pencil Post Bed, Tiger Maple	2,450	1,295
"New" Breakfast Table	1,250	650
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Cohasset's week

United Nations Day set

Selectmen unanimously approved the marking of Oct. 24, 1993 as United Nations Day in Cohasset.

The board acted on the request from Nancy Bush Ellis, who is Massachusetts chair for U.N. Day.

Ellis explained that each year the governor appoints a chairperson for the celebration of United Nations Day in the Commonwealth.

In a letter to selectmen, she wrote "48 years ago the United Nations was born when the U.N. Charter was ratified by the required number of governments. The year 1993 has been a landmark year for the U.N., with its peacekeeping missions in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Somalia, and in supervising elections around the globe. The struggles against drug abuse, hunger, and violations of the Human Rights Convention continue unabated."

Ellis said towns can celebrate U.N. Day by issuing a proclamation to that effect, flying the U.N. flag, and encouraging schools to present special programs, and organizing suitable community activities.

Cohasset citizens are also invited to attend the official U.N. Day celebration at 5 p.m., Oct. 21 at the State House. The theme of the celebration if "the Rights of Indigenous Peoples," Ellis said.

Ellis said interested community groups should call the U.N.'s Boston office 482-4587 for more information about U.N. Day.

Kern steps down

Barbara A. Kern, 111 Atlantic Ave., has resigned from the water resources protection committee and the regional refuse disposal planning committee.

"We accept her resignation with deep regret, she's done a great job and we hate to see her resigning," said Selectman Merle S. Brown.

Common use approved

The Community Center of Cohasset, Inc. will have use of the town common from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25 for its sixth annual Tag Sale.

Selectmen unanimously approved the request at their meeting Monday, August 16.

No other group has applied to use the common on that day, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

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obituaries

Thina Lazar

Thina (Kiritsy) Lazar, 90, of Cohasset, a homemaker and a native of Albania, died Aug. 15 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

Mrs. Lazar immigrated to the United States in 1935 and lived in Dorchester before moving to Cohasset.

Wife of the late Vangel Lazar, she leaves a son, Larry Lazar of Cohasset; a sister, Yanna Socrats of Framingham; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Peter Lazar.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Holy Trinity Albanian Orthodox Church. A private service was held in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Holy Trinity Albanian Orthodox Church, 241 D St., South Boston 02127.

Ruth Pratt

Memorial services will be held for Ruth A. Pratt in Cohasset at 2 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Second Congregational Church. Contributions can be made to the Cohasset Historical Society in lieu of flowers.

A reception will follow at the Lothrop House, Summer Street, Cohasset.

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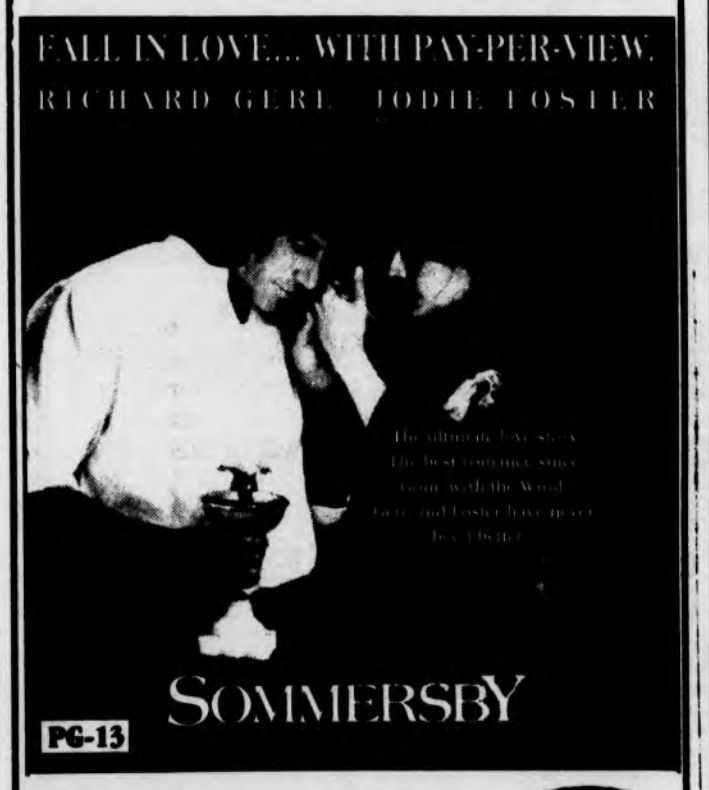

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around town

❑ Here is a headline for you! **Ruth Bacigalupo** just celebrated her 89th birthday! All of her children were there, including her son **Bill** who made the trip from Africa for the event. We certainly hope your day was a happy one, and here's to many more of them. A fine lady indeed.

❑ **Ken Ekberg** was spotted "around town" with a great big bunch of roses. Ken and **Alna** celebrated their anniversary last Saturday, and we want to send them every good wish! Let us know the details of your celebration; we'll bet it was grand!

❑ **Francis Muncey**, son of **John** and **Mary Muncey**, a mechanical design engineer employed by the Department of Defense, has been transferred to NASA, Langley Air Force Base, in Virginia. He is now living in Hampton, Virginia and we hope he will keep us informed as time goes on.

❑ What will the coaches do now that **Allison Ludlow** has taken off for college? Anyone involved with sports remembers Allison, as either a manager or a player; she was with the programs since the fourth grade! Remember her as the water girl for the football teams when she was smaller than the jugs she had to carry? Or when she would help the guys warm up by throwing passes? What about her soccer prowess, or her softball abilities. We wish you nothing but the best Allison. Keep us up to date with your latest ventures. Oh yes, have a wonderful year!

❑ Hopefully we will hear more from **Eleanor Smith**, she recently returned from Europe. Eleanor has lived in Cohasset for 40 years, and her trip included Scotland, Whales and England. We do know that she stayed in some Elder Hospices, and we do know that she took tons of pictures (she is going to show for the senior citizens, who will love to see them). One month must bring back tons of memories, we hope they are grand ones.

"Petals the Clown" was decked out for the recent Fireman's Muster Parade which went from Town Common to Milliken Field Aug. 14.
(Staff photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

❑ News from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. More than 4000 students received undergraduate degrees in May, and among them are four Cohasset Stars. **William J. Anstead** of Linden Drive earned himself a Bachelor of Science, **Elizabeth M. Hurley** of Highland Ave received a Bachelor of Arts degree, **Heather Goodrich Ripley** of Main Street also received her Bachelor of Arts Degree and **Ian M. Smart** of Old Coach Road fame earned himself a BS in Electrical Engineering. We congratulate all of you and wish you luck in this tough job market. vou will do it, just be patient.

❑ Hope everyone saw the front page of the *Boston Herald* last week, **Doug Moe** was on the cover! Doug is a worker at the clothing store, Destinations, at Martha's Vineyard and was showing off a special new T-shirt as President Clinton was arriving on the Island. Surely he bought one, it is sure to be a collectors item. And, we hope that Doug has the chance to meet President Clinton and is able to tell us all about it.

❑ Make your plans, **Polly Logan** and **Ted** and **Julie Guild** already have! There will be a Cohasset GOP Annual Cookout, at the Guilds' home (365 Jerusalem Road) with **Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci** as the highlight. The time is 4:30 to 7 p.m., the date is September 12, the donation is $10, and you all know it will be a super time! Those of you that are interested may call **Jean Muir** at 383-1850 or **Polly Logan** at 383-0031. Limited tickets at the door are $12 per person. By the way, Cohasset GOP Town Committee has contributed to Midwest Relief Fund and hope that other towns follow this example. They also make direct contributions to state representative and state candidates, direct mail slate cards to independent voters at election time, send local ads to support local candidates, maintain computer voter files to support Candidate efforts, and do periodic mailings. Support them.

❑ **Marilyn** and **Bill Adams** were spotted dancing their way through all of the oldies at the South Shore Music Circus. What a delightful couple.

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Recreation department end of season report

By John M. Worley
Cohasset Recreation Director

The Cohasset Recreation Department office will be open only intermittently from Aug. 23 through Labor Day, because of vacation schedules.

Regular hours for beach sticker sales have ended for the 1993 season. However, stickers may still be purchased at town hall, should you need one.

Fall soccer registrations for grades K-9 will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at town hall.

Details regarding recreational soccer will be coming home via school during the week of Sept. 6.

Registrations for children's after school recreation programs will begin during September for children four through grade three. Fliers will be coming home via school, or available at the recreation office, during early September.

Programs are scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 20, continuing for six weeks through Oct. 28.

Tennis lessons cancelled

The recreation dept's. summer youth tennis lessons concluded last week with the annual NELTA Novice Tournament. Over 30 players participated in the three separate draws, which included an intermediate boys' draw, an advanced boys' draw, and an open girls' draw.

The girls' tournament was a round-robin format, with Jackie Kahn emerging as the champion and Sarah McDonald as a close second. Amanda Gontary and Rebecca Jenkins rounded out the top four finishers.

In the intermediate boys' draw, Alex Russell took the top prize, defeating Jared Ford in the semifinals and outlasting Greg Boyne in the final match. Boyne reached the finals by virtue of a tremendous come-from-behind victory over Geoff Colling in the semifinals.

The advanced boys' draw produced a repeat champion, as Alex Schwerin defended his 1992 title. Schwerin outlasted Jamie DeMichele to reach the finals, where he defeated Justin Buckley in a two-hour match. Buckley had defeated Rob Buckley in the semifinal round, in a battle between cousins.

Letter to parents

Dear Parents,

On behalf of the recreation commissioners and the playground staff, I would like to thank each of you for your participation in the 1993 Playground Program. I am certain that I am able to speak for the entire staff, saying that we have enjoyed each child this year.

We are looking forward to receiving your completed surveys back, as that information provides us the necessary data to be able to better meet community needs. We consider every comment, suggestion, and observation to be important and every survey will be reviewed. While it is not always possible to make suggested changes, we certainly will try to accommodate the dynamic needs of the community.

Friday, August 20, 1993 concluded the summer playground season, culminating with our annual Family Day Cookout at the Deer Hill School.

At this juncture, all of you must know Ted Carroll. Friday, Aug. 20 was designated as "Ted Carroll Day" in honor of his 10 years of service to playground. Ted began his illustrious playground career as a camper, more years ago than I care to recall. During his employment, Ted began as a counselor, working his way up to playground director, the position he has held during the past seven summers.

While Ted has declared this year to be his final playground season, he will continue to serve our community as a member of the recreation commission. When you see Ted during the next couple of days, please feel free to let him know that he is appreciated. I know Ted well and I know that the one thing that means the most to him is your satisfaction.

The commissioners and summer staff join me, wishing each of you a happy, healthy upcoming year and we will hope to see many of you in other programs throughout the school year.

Information on fall soccer clinic and league registrations will be forthcoming soon, as will program information for other children's and adult fall programs.

After school recreation for children, four years old through grade three begins Sept. 20.

Fliers will be available soon.

Our very best wishes and most sincere gratitude for your interest, cooperation, and participation in the 1993 Playground Program.

it's happening

College admissions session

An information session on the College Admissions Process and the new S.A.T. will be held Tuesday, Aug. 31, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library (Whiton Room).

The session will be conducted by Leslie Goldberg, a Hingham educational consultant in her seventh year of private practice, and Kimberly Hoyt, Director of S.A.T. programs at the Princeton Review.

The session is free for high school students and their parents from all areas.

For information, call 749-2074.

Wirth exhibit planned

An exhibit of cut paper drawings and illustrations by Cohasset's James Wirth will be displayed at the Clemens Gallery (upstairs) at the Hingham Public Library through Aug. 31.

James Wirth's cut paper technique is a mixture of methods taken from drawing, printmaking, and painting.

While obtaining his degree in art and anthropology at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, James explored the deconstruction of images in one format and their reassembly in another.

Influenced by the process of color separation and color synthesis employed in printmaking, James began using gestural charcoal and pastel drawings as guides for a more exacting cut paper technique.

The utilization of the computer as his primary drawing tool allows him to create the same stylized renderings as in charcoal or pastel but in a computer generated format. This process simplifies the color separation needed in the cut paper process and allows for multiple renderings of a single design.

James is working as a freelance designer and graphic artist. His illustrations have been sold to magazines, newsletters and screen-printing customers (clients include: *The New Yorker Magazine, The Oxford American Magazine*, Vic Firth Inc. and Goodwin Graphics).

If you are interested in any of the displayed artwork, or are considering a commissioned work, a designing project or a portfolio viewing, please call 383-2053.

Final carillon recital Aug. 29

Sunday, Aug. 29, will mark the end of the 6th annual summer series of carillon recitals from the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

The program begins at 6 p.m., and will be played by Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur of St. Stephen's.

She will play a varied program of interest to all, and afterwards will host a tower tour for listeners interested in viewing the large keyboard and the 57 Taylor-Gillett & Johnston bells. The largest bell weighs 11,200 lbs., and the smallest about 22 lbs.

The action is entirely mechanical; the linkage connects the keyboard with only the clappers of the bells. There is a tower guest book for visitors to sign.

The recital and open tower will take place regardless of weather conditions. In case of rain, the bells may be heard from parked cars. Printed programs will be available both on the Cohasset common and in the church courtyard on Highland Avenue. The concert is free.

For further information, call the church office at 383-1083, or Sally Slade Warner at 508/475-2599 (Andover).

Irish concert Aug. 27

Aisling Gallery will present Dordan (Irish and Baroque music) Friday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

This is an outdoor concert; bring chairs or blankets.

Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door.

Dordan performs a distinctive mix of traditional Irish and Baroque music with a wide-ranging repertoire

For tickets, call Maureen Connolly at 749-0555.

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editorial

The Grand Tour — *with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863*

Finding balance

Water is a precious resource, never more so than when it is scarce.

We in the Northeast have long viewed water as inexhaustible and nearly free.

The MWRA (Mass. Water Resource Authority) is teaching many of our neighboring communities that it certainly isn't free and we don't need to be gluttonous and squander our precious resource.

During the past summer for some North Cohasset residents, they saw a outside water ban for several days in July.

Later, those residents on Jerusalem Road, Forest Avenue and part of Hull Street are using an odd-even day system for outside water use as instituted by the Mass.-American Water Company.

But fortunately for a majority of Cohasset residents, the town's water department has not experienced any shortages.

Still, the news of many community water shortages in metropolitan Boston has reinforced the message that we should be conservation-minded.

It's a balanced approach that we could apply to the way we manage our own little piece of ground — our yards.

While emerald green lawns are pleasant to look at, they are not a necessity. In fact, a movement is afoot to use landscaping techniques more in keeping with our climate and soil conditions.

Our love of green lawns is an English tradition. In England, abundant rainfall and cool summers make lawns a logical choice. Here, lawns die without frequent watering during dry spells.

So, many people are turning to native plants and ground cover instead. Natural landscaping provides an environment for birds, helps preserve endangered native plants and reduces the need for watering and the use of artificial fertilizers.

Plus, if you use ground cover, you never need to mow! Many natural landscaping enthusiasts have as their goal the complete retirement of their lawnmower. Others don't take it that far, retaining an area of lawn for outdoor gatherings and barbecues, but reducing it considerably.

Many native plants, like blueberry bushes, are attractive and useful. A naturally landscaped yard does not need to look messy or unkempt– it can be as orderly as its owner wants it to be, and has time and energy to make it.

As more and more people become mindful of the need to live in harmony with our environment, natural landscaping with native plants is an idea worth looking at.

Furthermore, there are several organizations which could provide additional information about using natural landscaping techniques, such as the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Marshfield or the Plymouth County Extension Service in Hanson.

The Whelan residence at 137 Atlantic Avenue was brought to my attention by Polly Logan. I certainly do agree with her that this planting of pink and white impatiens is something to see. The Whelans have cleverly planted the impatiens along the top of the stone wall which winds its way alongside the driveway up to the house. What a beautiful use of summertime color. Drive by and enjoy the view.

'Attaboys' for Adam's Ribbing

letters

To the Editor:

Several hundred "Attaboys'" are due Steve Adams for his expose of the foolishness of MassPIRG in last week's *South Look*. . He's right; these kind of people long for the power to police the rest of us into behavior that fits their ideological prejudices. I feel sorry for the earnest young dupes who come to the door seeking donations; they have been convinced that they are serving the noble cause of environmentalism and conservation. Not sorry enough, however, to refrain from sending them back to the street enriched only by my exhortations to investigate the organization that is using them. Some of my neighbors are soft-headed enough to bite, and so the activists are funded to continue the meddling that increases the cost and difficulty of providing goods and services to the public.

MassPIRG is not alone; most organizations purporting dedication to Keep Us Green are working like beavers to subvert the free enterprise system and to impose rules of their choosing on the rest of us.

Some years ago, I served on the New England Energy Caucus, a giant committee composed mostly of environmental and social activists whose common denominator was ignorance of the realities of energy demand and production. Those of us who knew something about the subject were numerically overwhelmed, so the recommendations to the sponsoring New England Congressmen were of little practical value. I remember the anger of one young delegate, from one of the major environmental organizations, when she realized that mandated fleet mileage standards for passenger cars didn't extend to pick-up trucks and that some people used pick-up trucks for personal transportation. She declared forcefully that there should be a law prohibiting purchases of pick-up trucks unless the purchaser could demonstrate commercial need! Reminding her that we live in a democracy, with freedom of choice one of our dearest possessions, fell on deaf ears. That's the mindset of these birds.

R. M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Cohasset Mariner

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Volunteer response is paying off

To the Editor:

This is a grateful "thank you" and testament to the power of your papers, from the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Just recently the *Mariner* papers printed our appeal for volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. We're delighted to report that in the first few days after publication, we gained 15 volunteers and the calls are still coming in, both to the Hingham "hotline," 749-2535, and to the area office, 341-4210.

We greatly appreciate the attention you give to activities of the unit and especially to this need which is vital to the help we offer cancer patients and their families in this area.

Osborne F. Ingram
Communications Committee

Lt. Governor Cellucci to meet local GOPs

Julie Guild, chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, has announced Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci will attend the annual GOP cookout to be held at her oceanfront home at 365 Jerusalem Rd., Sunday, Sept. 12, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Following a tradition, grill cooks will be Samuel Pease and Peter Guild, assisted by Christy Mihos. Heading salad bar and dessert tables will be Pat Buckley and Martha Gjesteby.

Others assisting are Mark Baker, Joe Busk, Murray Campbell, Lillian Curley, John Flanagan, William Grimm, Brian Jacobs, Lee Jenkins, George L. Marlette III, Kevin O'Donnell, Margaret O'Donnell, Nancy O'Toole, Betty Lou Pearce, Douglas Peck, Dennis Roth, Richard Silvia, Fred Toppan, Grace Tuckerman, Mary Varisco, Judith Volungis, George Watts and Dr. Edward F. Woods.

All South Shore residents are invited to attend but by reservations only. Donation is $10 per person and those interested may call Jean Muir, 383-1850 or Polly Logan, 383-0031. Limited tickets at door will be $12 per person.

Other invited guests will include Senate Minority Leader Brian Lees of East Longmeadow, House Minority Leader Peter Forman of Plymouth, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, County Comm. Bob Stone of Whitman and potential candidates including former Federal Prosecutor Janis Berry of Saugus.

Tom Jones: Still dancing and rocking hard at 53

By Bruce Compton
Special to the Mariner

Close your eyes and imagine a prototype Motown soul singer performing live in his prime: sweat flying off the brow with every explicit gyration — bumping, [illegible]ding, thundering pelvis and hips rotating; charisma p[illegible]sonified via a vigorous delivery of incessant vocal power to the outcries of adoring fans.

commentary

Open your eyes now and — surprise — it's "Jones The Voice," as Tom Jones' native Welchmen have called him for over two decades.

He's now 53 and still entertaining with the drive that makes many of today's rock vocalists half his age look like fairies.

And so it was that the South Shore Music Circus pulled out the rocking chairs, and I mean rocking, Aug. 19, for devotees of "the hardest working man in show business," according to a recent Rolling Stone article.

The certified "hip" showman proved perhaps a bit too hip for the audience at times with his sensuous hip rolls, writhing knee dips, winks, teasing, crotch-tugging, and generally irresistible energy.

Nonetheless, the Voice never failed to endear himself to his loyal, albeit sometimes seemingly shocked audience, most of whom could remember his glory days, and followed him all evening through the 20-plus song split set which ranged from a generous variety of original classics to a climactic medley of soul standards.

The living legend came onstage dressed in a white balloon-sleeve shirt with a black satin vest and white ruffled tie, tight black pants and black leather boots.

Three female backing vocalists who harmonized throughout the show — Jones' bargain basement version of the Ray-ettes — appeared dressed in diverse shades of black. The seven-piece all-male band displayed mismatched outfits with variously colored slacks and shirts with open collars. These musicians were, ironically, much younger in appearance than the crowd cross-section. If they had no uniformity visually, they made up for it aurally, particularly with the tightness heard on Prince's "Purple Rain" cover.

Blue Eyes belting out, "Never want to be a weekend lover..." drew sighs of "Whew" from some of the younger women in attendance. The first true feel good of the evening for me, performed early in the second set, it featured Brian Mulrowney on a wailing electric lead guitar digging up memories of the style of Pink Floyd's David Gilmour (with whom Jones has collaborated in recent years). The rest of the band consisted of a trumpet, trombone, saxophone, five-string bass, electronic keyboard, and drum/percussion section. The band's consistent tightness was the glue of the performance; the excitement they generated might be hard to match in a band which had been around as long as Jones himself.

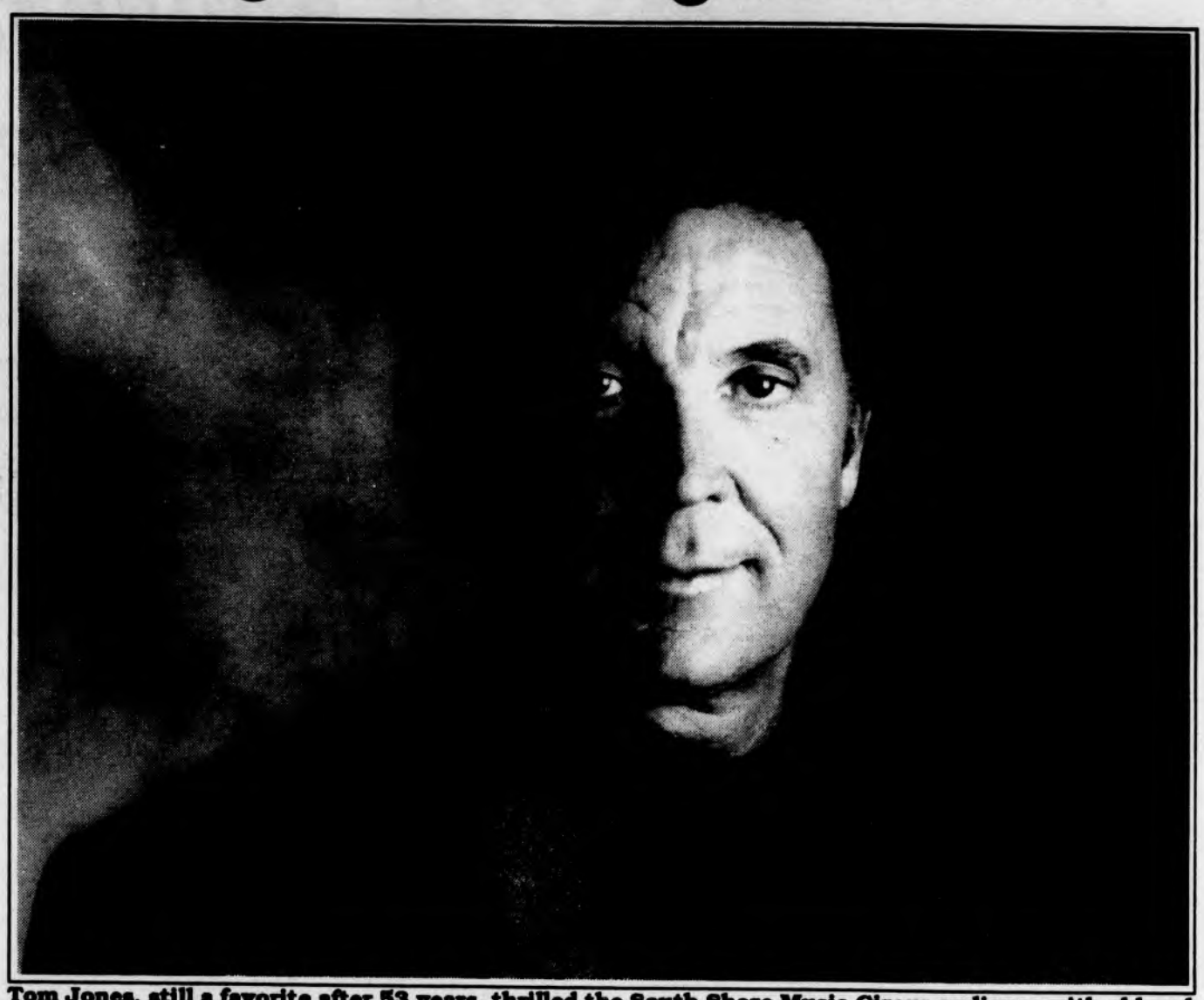
He has been noted for his ability in concert on this tour over the last few months to be able to last for as long as 110 minutes of single-set, uninterrupted music. On this night, though, he abbreviated the first set, apparently not by design; one very thirsty Tom cat had downed six tall glasses of water, along the way popping what we hope were only throat lozenges.

He coughed his way through each of the five numbers of the initial set, sometimes wincing and swallowing repetitively.

If you hadn't been watching all of this, though, you would have thought that he sounded as good as ever. And indeed he did.

Before he walked off for the first time, Jones had performed admirable versions of "Without Love," "Hard to Handle," and "Delilah." A nicely soulful Delilah it was, too, punctuated with the suggestive flirtation and playful antics that the audience couldn't get enough of. "Come Together," a song which he probably would have liked to have performed in concert around the time the Beatles released it, but for some reason didn't, further showed the band's versatility. (Likewise, Elvis Presley, a longtime chum of the Welchman, would war up his vocal chords by singing "Delilah" in his backstage dressing room before concerts, but never performed it live. Lucky flies on those walls.) The accompanying vocal triad spiced up "Search Me Lord," a gospel song"...for all you sinners out there, and you know who you are..."

Jones' versatility in the musical genres has made a number of new acquaintances in terms of collaborative ventures, especially over the past five years. His recordings have spanned a stretch from gospel to pop, rock to rockabilly, and country to R & B. "I'm very versatile," he has said, "and I feel as good as I ever did." The 1988 collaboration with the progressive techno-pop group "The Art of Noise" covering Prince's "Kiss" blasted Jones back onto the charts, since then, he has performed with such luminaries as Sinead O'Connor, Dave Stewart of the Eurythmics, Stevie Wonder, and EMF. His friend since the sixties, Van Morrison, wrote, produced, and performed several tracks for his "Carrying the Torch" project of 1991. Earlier this year, Jones hit the English charts with a version of the Beatles' "All You Need is Love."



Tom Jones, still a favorite after 53 years, thrilled the South Shore Music Circus audience with old and news songs in performances last week.

Last spring Jones received a chance to display his versatility when Video Hits One (cable station VH-1) tapped him to star in and co-produce what has come to be considered one of the best short series about pop music in this decade: "The Right Time with Tom Jones." The show covers a different musical genre in each episode. For instance, Joe Cocker and Stevie Wonder join him on an R&B show; Cyndi Lauper and Daryl Hall lend their expertise with an episode about soul; and on a show about Celtic and country (which Jones sees as connected), Lyle Lovett and the Chieftains join him. The show is not the first for Jones; ABC offered him a program Friday nights in 1969 which included an impressive hand-picked roster consisting of such greats as Aretha Franklin; Elvis; Stevie Wonder; Johnny Cash; Bob Hope; George Carlin; The Who; Ella Fitzgerald; Janis Joplin; Richard Pryor; Sammy Davis Jr.; Ray Charles; Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, and Sonny & Cher. In support of the new show, "The Right Time," Jones has enjoyed such highly successful promotional activities as recent appearances on Jay Leno's "Tonight Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," and "The Howard Stern Show."

Loosening the collar, Jones dressed down some for his second set appearance. He displayed a thick studded sterling silver belt buckle with a dry black cotton longsleeved shirt and an austentatiously bulky gold cross on a neck chain.

While the audience awaited the reappearance of The Voice, the band entertained with some intriguing music which could have been spawned from the soundtrack of James Bond's "Goldfinger." Jones took the stage and got right into the souled-out Al Green classic, "Take Me to the River," which drew a favorable response. The band fit in a synthesized arrangement for Stevie Wonder's "Superstitious."

And if the crowd had been playing "Name That Tune," they could have named "Try a Little Tenderness" in two notes. Jones offered it"...for all the men here tonight..."maracas and a tambourine being beaten with a stick added some diversity.

Junior Walker & the All-Stars original "Shotgun" was loud, loud, LOUD! Marc Cohn's ballad, "Walking in Memphis" coupled well with the predictably well-received "Green, Green Grass of Home."

Inevitably, they would start showering the stage. It happened halfway through the second set when Jones introduced "What's New Pussycat?" A sudden barrage of roses and women's undergarments flooded Jones' perch. When the dust settled, the final count was, surprisingly, Roses 5, Undergarments 4, (Jones had done the Mexican Hat Dance around some black panties which had landed directly in the center of the stage for the remainder of the set).

In 1969 the Roses would have been out numbered at least fivefold, which just shows the maturity of the audience, and of Tom, today.

On "Help Yourself," the band performed particularly tight, pulling off a virtual clone of the original sound heard every Friday night on ABC 24 years ago. A highlight of the evening, a Motown medley which featured "Knock On Wood" into "Hold On, I'm Coming" and culminating in "Good Music," kept the crowd anxious with each variation of tempo. The medley came together with the band's voluminous rhythm working well with the grooving backup vocalists while Jones bellowed the lyrics with his patented shake and shimmy, which has remained his trademark.

In 1963, Thomas Jones Woodward's self-appointed manager took him to London to promote him; the record companies, however, found him disconcerting. He sounded black and moved like Elvis. The industry was not ready to invest in another white soul singer-sex-magnet. When the label eventually relented and signed him, Jones soon made his own name with two establishing hits; "It's Not Unusual." which was considered too risque for radio air play in 1966, and "What's New Pussycat." Today, Jones' sense of humor about where he is at musically and performance-wise is obvious if you have to squint a little; his gyrations seem parodied — of himself, or maybe Elvis, just as David Lee Roth may perceive himself as a quadragenarian prancing around a teeny-bopper-surrounded stage in spandex leotards. Come on. When a disc jockey of today's younger generation plays a Tom Jones song, it is presented as a sort of change-of-pace entry; the audience doesn't take him too seriously. Neither does Jones himself.

The Voice later payed tribute to his biggest inspiration, Jerry Lee Lewis, during a flaming rendition of "Balls of Fire."

Others who inspired him include Little Richard, Tennessee Ernie Ford, and Jackie Wilson. Jones' more mature fans stayed loyal to the end of his cover of EMF's "Unbelievable." I've always thought of the tune as a rather immature dance number, but Jones' persuasive performance managed to bring it to a different level.

He finished with a splended production of The Art of Noise's "Kiss," the song responsible for blasting off his comeback in 1988. Recently, Jones has been primarily producing covers and collaborating with well-known artists, adding new energy to established hits. There seems to be no limits to the territories he is willing to explore. And with his success in turning to stage gold virtually any genre of material he touches, it remains intriguing just to speculate what boundaries this remarkable musical chameleon may next penetrate.

Concert Notes: This was Tom's fourth visit to the Cohasset tent in the last five years...

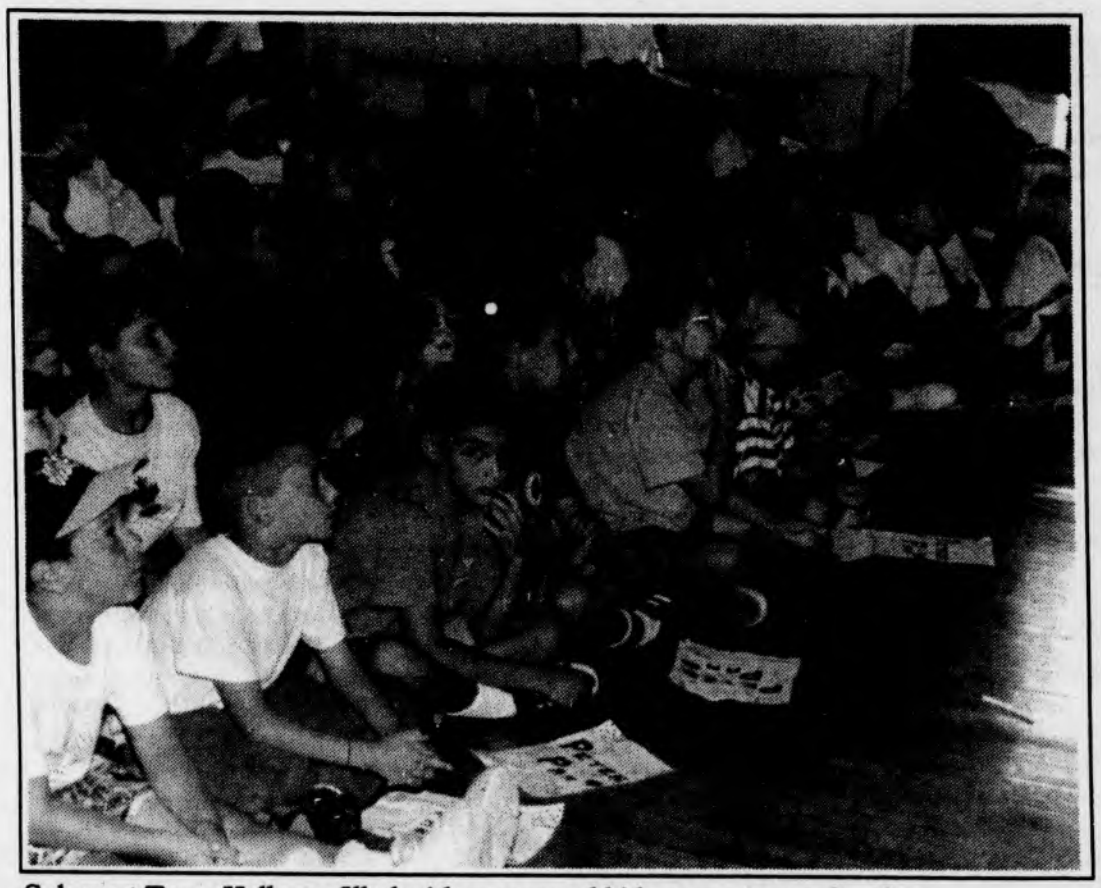
Upcoming performances at the Music Circus include Natalie Cole tomorrow night, Gene Pitney and Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge Saturday; Tony Bennett & The Count Basie Orchestra Sunday; and Catskills on Broadway, Friday, September 3.

For tickets, call 383-1400.

A little magic in Never-Never Land'

Elizabeth Devaney had a pirate's part to play.

Tinkerbell whisks a little magic dust on the lost boys in Never-Never Land.



Cohasset Town Hall was filled with moms and kids eager to see the play.

Just before the performance, Karen McMorris and Ashley VanHartesvelt took a moment to relax.

The Lovallo sisters played Peter Pan and Tinkerbell.

Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Mariner Sports

August 26, 1993

All-star pitcher has priorities set

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

A no-hitter is special any time. It's something the team, fans, coach and of course, pitcher, never forget, no matter what level of play. Ask any pitcher who has ever thrown one and he'll tell you he still has the baseball that was in play on the final out.

Holding an all-star team hitless is an even bigger thrill. A pitcher goes up against the best baseball players a town has to offer — players that proved during the season they can hit — and sits them down one after another.

Cohasset's Greg Taylor knows the feeling. Three weeks ago the ace of the Mets' staff during the regular season struckout 13 Milton American batters to pace his squad to a 6-0 in the District 8 Stoughton Tournament.

Was a no-hitter all it was cracked up to be for Taylor? That and more.

"It felt good to know nobody on that team got a hit," said Taylor, who also contributed offensively in tournament action with three home runs.

"And they were all all-stars."

Taylor showed exactly what he can do on the mound when he has a strong team playing behind him. He only finished with a 5-6 record for the Mets, but said most of the scored against him were unearned. With the crop of major leaguers on the all-star team with him, Taylor lowered his ERA and rebounded nicely to 4-1.

"The main reason was I had a good field behind me backing me up," Taylor said of his improved record on the mound.

Taylor is no stranger to playing past the regular season and playoffs. He is a four-time all-star in the Cohasset Little League and has improved seen improvement in his play every season. This spring and summer was no exception.

"I think I improved on my hitting a lot and had a little more speed on my pitch," Taylor said.

Taylor will be moving on to the Pony League next spring. The seventh-grader hopes to make the JV squad at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School. He played mostly shortstop this year when he wasn't pitching, but Taylor will go wherever he is needed if he makes the team.

"I think if I really try hard and do what I can, I can probably make it," Taylor said.

Taylor, who plays basketball in the Cohasset Recreational League and Quincy Church League during the winter, enjoys the fast pace on the court. At 5-foot-5 and 130 pounds, Taylor can jump higher than his size may lead one to believe. And he isn't shy under the boards.

"I can jump pretty good and I like to get aggressive and box out," Taylor said.

Taylor is also looking at playing football in the eighth grade, but he first wants to get bigger, physically, so he'll have a better chance to see more playing time under head coach Ted MacDermott.

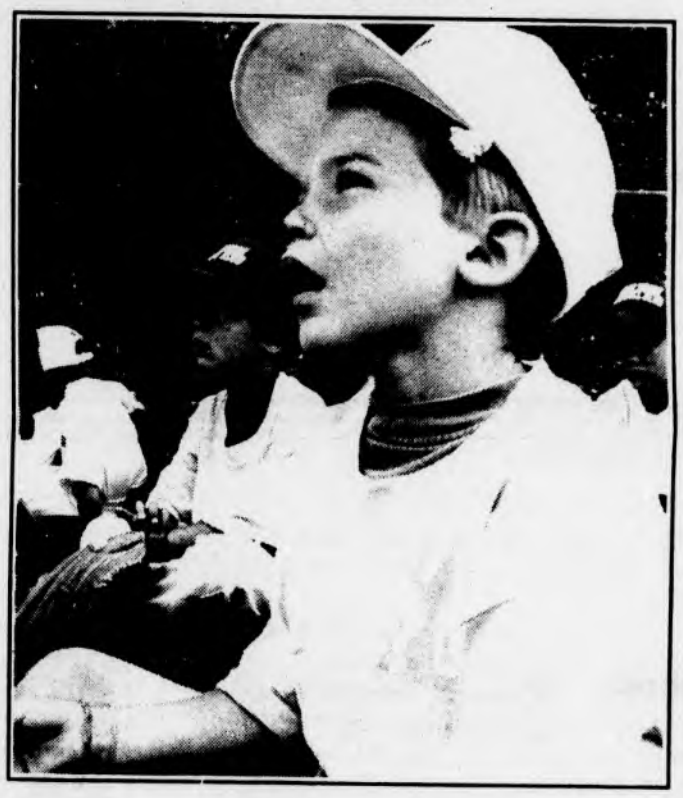
He is concerned too that going out for the team prematurely could lead to injuries that may jeopardize his chances at continued improvement in baseball.

"That's one of the reasons I wouldn't go out for it right away," Taylor said.

Baseball, after all, is the sport he wants to continue with after high school and through college.

"I think it's more fun than the other two sports," he said. "I like it because I'm better at it than the other two sports and it's more interesting."

Besides, how many no-hitters can you throw playing football?



Daniel Sullivan, 5, of Cohasset was all ears during an instruction period during the South Shore Baseball Clubs annual program for 5 to 18 year olds.

(Photo by Art Dunphy)

Kids came first for playground director

(Continued from page 1)

The price of the camp was just $140 for the seven weeks, along with a $25 activity fee. Carroll implemented the sole activity fee, rather than have each family pay for individual activities, which was done in past summers.

Carroll believes the parents' money was well spent.

"We offered a great deal for a good price," he said. "We had one of the best deals around."

Parent representative Peggy LoVallo has had three of her children attend camp during the course of the past five years. She believes Carroll's strengths lie in organizational skills and motivating his staff of camp counselors. LoVallo is just one of the parents who has seen the program improve since Carroll took over as director.

"It's a well thought out program," she said. "Ted's attributes are his ability to chose the right counselors, motivate them and keep them busy all day.

"He has taken it from a walk in type of thing to a complete day. It's like a little hidden treasure."

Gail Parkinson, whose 12-year-old twin sons, Sean and Greg, began attending the camp when they were four, had complete confidence leaving her sons in Carroll's care for the day.

"When I dropped the boys off," Parkinson said, "I felt they were safe. I knew Ted would be there watching them."

Over the years Parkinson could see Carroll emerge as the "authority figure" at the camp. That never stopped him from letting the kids bend his ear over certain activities within the camp. His laid-back demeanor, Parkinson said, made the children comfortable. They respected him, but he never made them feel intimidated.

"He would always listen to the kids' input too," she said. "If they liked a sport he'd keep it in. If they didn't, he'd discontinue it.

"He wanted them to have fun."

Since the age of four, neither Sean nor Greg missed many days of camp. Last summer Greg didn't pass on a single day. He wasn't even late.

Parkinson also liked the idea of the surveys that were distributed for parents to fill out at the end of the summer. Carroll always wanted to get an idea of what the parents would like to see implemented, changed or considered for the program in the future.

Carroll made use of the surveys.

The biggest change made this summer was adding the Deer Hill School as a playground site for the 8-12 year olds, while the 3-8 year olds remained at the Osgood School. The Osgood School had been the lone site since 1976.

"They based a lot of the following year's program from the input of the surveys," Parkinson said.

"It was just a different atmosphere," Carroll said. "The kids were more controled in what they wanted to do."

To save time traveling from site to site, a communication system was also added which kept the staff at Osgood and Deer in touch with the Town Hall at all times.

Carroll said the average span of a staff member was four years, and usually held by students working their way through college. It was tough for Carroll to break in new counselors who were not familiar with the way the program operated.

The staff, though, was completely committed to the kids. One of the greatest compliments a counselor received was that the children regarded them as friends and not just a guardian for the day.

"I'll miss the kids the most and I think they know that," Carroll said. "It was just a great position. I felt I was important to the town, but most importantly, the children of the town."

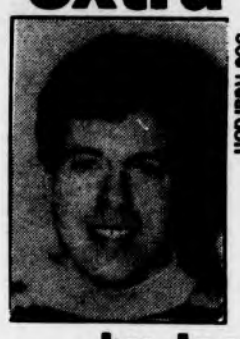
Carroll will still be associated with the playground program as an elected official on the recreation commission. He hopes to be named the liaison between the commission and the program.

"My hands won't be too far away," he said. "I'd like to keep an eye on it from a higher position.

"It's a program that meant a lot to me and I want to see it continue to improve."

"We're all very sad to see him go," said Parkinson. "It's not going to be the same without Ted. That's for sure."

extra points



Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Being in the sportswriting profession, words are the tools of our trade.

The Extra Points Crew has worked long and hard to provide the following short list of slang sports terms for you the reader. If you learn some of these words you can walk proudly into any sports bar in America and converse freely and with authority.

Baseball terms

"Dinger"- stands for a home run. Not to be confused with Dinger Ford. By the way, how does Dinger do it? We don't know.

"Grand Salami"-This is a grand slam or a "Dinger" with the bases loaded.

"The Grand Poobah"- This title, from "The Flintstones," is bestowed on any batter who strikes out three times in a game. If you become "The Grand Poobah" during a game, it's time to seek another hobby.

"Throwing pills"- This means the pitcher is throwing the ball with much speed or "heat." Roger Clemens used to "throw pills."

"Ducks on the pond" — Situation when there is a player on the basepaths. This is a perfect term when referring to the Red Sox. Not too many of them could beat a duck around the bases.

"K" — What Ron Deer will be doing when he's not connecting for a "dinger."

Golf terms

"A Margarita" -This is when a putt rolls around the rim of the cup without going in. For those not aware, a Margarita is a nice tall tequila drink with salt around the rim of the cup.

"Hitting fat" - This means a golfer had a mighty swing but hit the ball too high and not that far.

"A worm-burner" - This is when a shot is smoked along the ground. Apparently, any worms trying to get some air will be burned as the ball rolls over them.

"A wet shot" -This is when a ball is stroked into the water. When a ball becomes "wet" it's time to reach into the ball bag for a new one.

Basketball terms

"Playing above the rim" - This term applies to any player who can jump high or "sky."

"White man's disease" - This term applies to players who are slow runners and can't jump that high. See Larry Bird or Danny Ainge, and Woody Harrelson for that matter.

"Windex" - This is when a player goes up for a lay-up and is blocked by another player who pins the ball to the backboard. Most backboards in gyms are made of glass and when a shot is blocked just right, it makes a squeaking sound against the glass.

"Hands of Stone" - This is from the nickname given to boxer Roberto Duran. He was called "Manos de Piedra" for his punching power in the ring. However, a hoop player with "Hands of Stone" (former Celtic Joe Kleine for example) couldn't catch the ball if he had glue on his hands.

Hockey terms

"Losing a Chiclet" -This is when a

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Mariner Sports

Playing a round of golf with Bobby Orr

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Boston Bruin Hall-of-Famer Bobby Orr follows the flight of his shot during a recent round of golf at the Pembroke Country Club. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Bobby Orr quietly arrived at the Pembroke Country Club last Monday afternoon.

There was no entourage with the National Hockey League's best-ever player as he prepared to play in a benefit golf tourney for the Marshfield High Hockey Program and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He simply came alone with his golf clubs.

Standing 6 feet tall, weighing around 180 pound and sporting a nice summer tan, Orr looked 10 years younger than his 40-plus age.

But one look at his hockey-ravaged knees showed a man who had seen a lot of years.

Both knees, but especially his left, sported Zorro-like scars around the cap and and along the sides.

The knee injuries cut short Orr's brilliant career and there are many knowledgeable hockey people who think he would still be playing if his knees had only held up.

But there was no bitterness or disappointment in Orr as he began playing golf.

The same fire and competitiveness he had on the ice has simply been transferred to the golf course.

On the course Orr is a power player.

On the 531-yard Par 5 first hole, Orr's drive was the longest in his four-man group.

His shot carried down the middle of the narrow fairway and came to a rest about 300 yards from the tee. It was dead solid perfect.

On the ice, Orr shot lefty. However, on the links, he golfs in the traditional right-handed manner.

"When I started playing golf I hit from the other side, just like in hockey" Orr said as he approached the second green. "But then I switched to the right-side and for a while all I hit was a one-iron. Now, I can't even think of hitting a one-iron. Then I moved up to using only a five-wood off the tee. Now I can play okay, but it took a while for me to learn the game. It did not come easy by any means."

Orr said hockey players make good golfers for many reasons.

"The idea of similar wrist action has some truth," he said. "And hockey players' hand-eye coordination is helpful. But the main reason there are a lot of good golfers is the overlap of the season. The hockey season ends in May or June and that leaves the whole summer to play."

When not preparing to shoot on the course, Orr liked to have fun.

Along the second fairway Brendan Aikens, age 7, was selling cold beverages for the players. Orr approached the boy but Aikens had no idea who he was.

"Do you have any Diet Coke?" Orr asked.

"No but I have iced tea," the boy said.

After buying three glasses, Orr was told the price was $2.

"Two dollars, whoah. I can't believe that," he said with mock indignation. He gave the boy the money.

As he re-joined his golfing group, Orr told them, "Look the kid is running to his house to tell his parents he finally found a sucker."

In addition to having a long game off the tee, Orr displayed a nice touch around the greens.

Several of his approach shots during the first nine holes landed within ten feet of the pin and set up easy birdies for his group. He uses a cross-handed putting style and was quite successful in making putts.

"This is a real nice course," Orr said as he checked out a putt on the third green. On each green Orr repaired the divots and cleat marks of the other golfers, even if they were not in his line of putting.

He said his handicap is eight, but after watching him hit, one suspects it might be a bit lower than that.

The tourney provided carts for all golfers and not having to carry his bags was helpful for his painful knees.

However, over the course of the day, Orr jogged after several of his group's errant tee shots and walked down the fairway of several holes.

On the fourth hole, where the long-drive contest was being held, Orr grabbed a lefty driver from a player in the foursome ahead of him and tried a shot for fun.

The drive sliced way left into the woods and the group of players cracked up with Orr.

"That was a beautiful shot, huh," Orr laughed.

While waiting to tee off, Orr was talking to some players about various clubs available.

"Those are good clubs but I've found it to be true that's it not the gun but the gunner," he said.

Orr's group was making great shots and was six under par after nine holes. Orr hit only one poor approach shot and one poor tee shot. His drives were in the 270-yard range and his long irons approached 230 yards.

At one point, Orr laughingly told his group, which consisted of Marshfield's Pat Roche, Rick Roche and Ed Kilduff, "I'm in a zone. Leave me alone."

At the changeover at the tenth tee, Orr signed more autographs and had a cold drink and a snack.

He only drank Diet Coke and would not touch a candy bar. Instead he chose peanut butter crackers.

"Ugh, no candy for me," Orr said. "You can keep the Snickers."

Orr did not have an extra pound of fat on him and it was obvious he knew what was best for his body.

On the 11th hole, where the hole in one contest was held, Orr hit the ball to within ten feet of the cup.

While killing time waiting to tee off at the 12th, Orr talked for the first time about hockey.

He was talking about a famous NHL goalie who was known for "jaking it" (claiming to be more injured than he really was.) The story involved the goalie getting hit in the head with the puck and laying on the ice for a long time and being taken to the dressing room.

At one point another golfer asked him about playing in a benefit hockey game in Sept.

"Nah. I'm done with hockey," he simply said.

Orr did not confine himself to only talk about hockey.

He talked about the murder of Michael Jordan's father, the PGA golf tourney, the Pink Panther movies and his work exploits with BayBank.

Orr's group kept playing well and eventually reached the 18th and final hole.

"I'm brain dead," he said to his group. "This is our last hole. Let's go get 'em."

Orr saved his best shot for last as he ripped a 300-yard drive right down the center of the par 5 hole.

His shot allowed for his group to reach birdie and finish at ten under par.

"Boy this was a lot of fun," Orr said. "I missed a few shots here and there but all in all, it wasn't that bad."

Orr grabbed another diet coke and went out to his car to change his spikes.

The fish story: Bluefish blitz

By Mark Trask
Special to the Mariner

"I was down the beach about 10:30 this morning and it was lined with fishermen. They were hauling in blues left and right. It was crazy!"

The story was from a woman returning to the beach in the late afternoon to read a novel. The shoreline was clogged with seagulls and other birds, harvesting the schools of tinker mackerel at the waters' edge.

Legions of raucous crying gulls wheeled and glided overhead, seeking an opening at the buffet.

Weary anglers were still heaving plugs into the weedy breakers, seeking to attract well-fed blues that slashed and splashed through the shallows only yards from the beach.

Fifty yards off shore, small craft rose and fell on the ocean rollers as boat-bound anglers worked to get in on the bounty. High on the beach, rows of spectators watched the chaotic scene in the hot sun. The bluefish were blitzing!

To the south, the Plymouth breakwater has been heating up, as well as the channels of Duxbury Bay. Anglers coming into the shop for frozen mackerel and pogies are reporting schools of pogies being chased near the Powder Point Bridge, Two Rock Creek, and out past the bend of the Plymouth jetty.

One fly-fisherman told of spending the day working his line along the edges of the Cowyard up to Two Rock and getting striper after striper after striper. None he got to the boat were keeper size, however. Bluefishing is steady in the channel from Bug Light to the Gurnet. Conditions were marginal for a few days, as large ocean swells and onshore breezes made it tough for small boats.

Anglers working the rocks and ledges from Atlantic Hill to the North River had a heck of a ride, as well. One frustrated fisherman was spouting about the conditions. He was unable to hold any kind of a fishable position at the Collamore Ledges and called it quits. He made out better than the sailing yacht that got too close and was tossed up onto a ledge, damaging its rudder badly

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Mariner Sports

extra points . . .

(Continued from page 13)

player gets a tooth knocked out during a game. As in, "Did you lose a Chiclet?"

"Dr. Hook" - nickname given to a player who uses his stick as a weapon against opponents. Originated with former Bruin Bobby Schmatz.

"The five-hole" - The area between the goalie legs where many goals are scored. By the way, the "one hole" is low-stick side, the "two hole" is high-stick side, the "three hole" is high-glove side and the "four hole" is low-glove side.

"A Policeman" - This is a physical player who throws his weight around to protect the other players on his team from receiving cheap shots. Other synonyms include "Goon" and "Cement Head."

"A Reajan Houle" — When a shot accidently catches the goaltender in a very sensitive part of the anatomy — and the netminder is not wearing a very important piece of equipment. Applies to baseball, soccer and basketball as well. Enough said.

Football terms

"Franchise player" - A player who is supposed to turn around a losing franchise as soon as he suits up. New Patriot QB Drew Bledsoe is an example of this. Vinnie Testaverde is not.

"An East-West runner" - This is a running back that darts around looking for a hole but rarely finds one and loses yardage. Jon Vaughn is an example of this. O.J. Simpson was a successful "East-West runner during his pre-Naked Gun days. The opposite is a "North-South" runner that plows into the line of scrimmage and runs over people. Larry Czonka was a "North-South" runner, as was John Riggins.

"All-Chemical player"-Someone like high draft pick Tony Mandarich or Lyle Alzado who gets his size and strength from steroids and not from the gym. Instead of being "All-American" they are "All-Chemical."

"Game Day" - Stands for a player that loafs in practice but says he will be ready on "Game Day."

Nickname originated with former Patriot Ken Sims, the number one draft pick who never worked hard during practice or in a game. He told a reporter during his rookie season, "I'm saving myself for "Game Day."

"Shank" — A field-goal kicker whose boots are wide to the left or right. Former New York Giant Roy Gerrela was famous for the "Shank" and Ali-Hajji "Shank" wasn't given that nickname for consecutive extra points.

Tennis terms

"Love" — What non-tennis players say after 15 minutes of trying to get the ball over the net. "Wouldn't you love to play home run derby about now?" Talk about a tough sport to master. Hats off to anyone who can do it.

"Fetch" — What player has to do after hitting the first home run of the derby tournament.

To all those serious tennis players out there: We're only kidding about the last section. It's just in there to give you an idea as to how inept at the game we really are. And only one of us can golf without being thrown off the course.

*****

Ever have one of those days when everything goes wrong and there's nothing you can do about it.

Well, that happened to the *Mariner* softball team Saturday morning when we squared off with *MPG Newspapers*.

To be blunt, we were beaten like a dusty rug. The score was 20-something for them and two for us.

Now, we could offer excuses for the loss (such as we were missing many of our best players because they needed their beauty sleep) but we will not do that. *MPG* beat us fair and square and like the Sox, we will keep our heads high and go get 'em tomorrow.

Or to paraphrase that great softball man Ernest Hemingway, "A softball team can be destroyed but never defeated."

Our record so far this season is 2-1 with our two wins coming against the *Patriot Ledger*. That's a .666 winning percentage and is better than just about every major league baseball team. Rah-Rah.

*****

The Pembroke Country Club is hosting the first annual golf tournament to benefit the Hanover Foundation for Educational Enrichment.

The format will be a "Florida Scramble" for the 120-player limit field. Golfers can form foursomes or sign up individually and be matched with other entrants.

A putting contest will kick off the day's events from 11:30 a.m., to 1:15 p.m. The shotgun start follows at 1:30 p.m. An awards ceremony and dinner will follow play.

Prizes will be award for longest drive in both men's and women's division, closest to the pin (two holes) and first, second and third-place teams. Players will be able to "buy" mulligans for use at any point of play.

The entry fee is $125 per player, which covers golf and dinner. The putting contest and mulligans are $5 each. The dinner fee is $30. Early registration is strongly recommended.

Volunteers are also needed throughout the day. Golf experience is not a prerequisite. For additional information or registration call Joe and Suzanne Recomendes (826-4932), Mike and Cheryl Gallant (829-9145) or Eileen Gautreau (954-4035).

New 'step' workout schedule at town hall

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall:

"Fatburner"/intro (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights, 5 to 6 p.m.

"Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Mrs. John Cornish Nott's Dance Party Classes

Will continue in the fall as they have since Mr. Nott ran the classes at Derby Academy over 50 years ago.

The season subscription price is $94.
(additional children in the same family $84)

These attractive sessions put stress on being at home in a formal situation & teach fundamentals of traditional dancing, the latest in current fad dancing & fun dance, and reinforce the good manners taught at home.

If you are interested in obtaining an invitation or would like more information, please notify your chairman listed below.

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Fish story: Bluefish blitz . . .

(Continued from page 14)

enough that Coast Guard assistance was needed to get into Scituate.

The Coast Guard was busy around the mouth of the North River, as the classic ingredients combined once again to wreak havoc. Ocean rollers pushed by a stiff easterly wind piled up onto the sandbars at the inlet. A swift running tide added the final ingredient to the dangerous mix.

One boater chose to leave his family at Mary's Boat Livery, while he made the run out in his thirty-six footer. Green water was everywhere, as he powered through six- and eight-foot waves into the relative calm of the deeper water outside.

Dave Terry showed why he gets a lot of fish whenever he goes fishing. He has spent most of the year at school in Maine but showed up in Scituate just in time for the bluefish blitz at Egypt Beach. What timing!

Dave bagged a pair, ten and eleven pounds respectively, on Atom poppers. Barry Sladen capitalized on the blitz, catching and releasing sixteen blues, keeping a 12-pounder for the table.

Paul McLaughlin Jr. showed the kids how, flinging his Mambo Minnow to the horizon and coming up with an eight-pounder. Mark Spinale of Framingham connected on the water side of the school. Mark launched from his trailer at Scituate Harbor and, using deep running Rebel Jawbreakers, bagged three nice blues.

Many more anglers took part, and the steady stream of anglers through the shop attested to the popularity of such blitzes. Be ready for the next one!

Elsewhere Ray Davis Jr. and Ray Sr. cast pogie chunks around the ledges along the Easterly Channel and brought four keepers to the net. A 22- and an 18-pounder were kept.

Mike Daly, Rich Chute and the Jackson boys are eating striper this week.

Another angler, who wished to stay anonymous, told of a striper that picked up his bait near Rainsford Island and ran out all the line right to the knot before he got it turned around. The 37-inch lineside sure made it tough on light gear!

Smelt are beginning to show at Scituate Harbor. Several dippers have caught a handful of the tasty fish, so far, but one angler and his wife connected for 46! He stated he was fishing the coming tide from 4 to 8 p.m. using seaworm bits. Action died off as it got dark.

Smelters looking for shrimp might try under the lights at Cohasset Harbor. Clouds of shrimp were seen passing by under the sodium vapor lamps at Lawrence Wharf.

Let's go fishing!

(For more information, call Trask Tackle at 545-4228).

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police report

Thursday, Aug. 5

5:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., unfounded.

8:27 p.m., officer wanted, Linden Dr., investigated.

8:49 p.m., vandalism, King St., investigated.

9:27 p.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

9:55 p.m., fire alarm, Doane St., unfounded.

10:40 p.m., vandalism, Sohier St., departmental action.

10:44 p.m., disturbance (general), Hull St., investigated.

Friday, Aug. 6

2:07 p.m., disturbance (general), Atlantic Av.e, perpetrator(s) gone.

7:16 a.m., animal complaint, Hull St., services rendered.

11:24 a.m., suspicious activity, Scholfield Rd., no police service necessary.

11:29 a.m., emergency services, Hennessey News, services rendered.

1:33 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., no such address.

1:38 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

1:54 p.m., building check, Wheelwright Farm, no police service necessary.

2:16 p.m., animal complaint, Summer St., referred to other agency.

2:43 p.m., building check, Margin Court, departmental action.

3:32 p.m., larceny, Elm St., departmental action.

5:42 p.m., vandalism, Hillside Dr., investigated.

10:55 p.m., disturbance (general), Mobil Mart — Rte. 3A, unfounded.

Saturday, Aug. 7

2:06 a.m., suspicious activity, Linden & Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

2:37 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

8:09 a.m., disturbance (general), Rust Way area, area search negative.

9:18 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Bow St., arrest 17-and-over male.

9:18 a.m., under arrest as a result of above incident Bruce Maynard DOB:1/11/62, 326 King St., Charges: oper. M/V under inf. alc. and oper. M/V open container alc.

9:48 p.m., emergency services, Black Rock Rd.

10:27 a.m., building check, S. Main St.,

12:06 p.m., assist citizen, Chart House Restaurant, services rendered.

1:05 p.m., report of traffic violations on Church St., particularly speeding will notify area cars.

2:26 p.m., aggravated assault, Village Greenery Rte. 3A, departmental action.

2:46 p.m., assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

3:28 p.m., missing persons, Cushing Plaza Desk, field interrogation report prepared.

7:53 p.m., disturbance (family), Beechwood St., area search negative, info to Scituate police.

10:26 p.m., noise complaint, Elm St., area search negative.

11:05 p.m., noise complaint, Black Horse Lane, verbal warning.

11:18 p.m., noise complaint, Border St., dispersed gathering.

11:27 p.m., noise complaint, Stevens Lane, area search negative.

11:34 p.m., noise complaint, Linden Dr., dispersed gathering.

Sunday, Aug. 8

12:29 a.m., noise complaint, Milliken Field, dispersed gathering.

12:31 a.m., officer wanted, Ko-Ko Island, services rendered.

1:51 a.m., animal complaint, 3A Towing, departmental action.

2:59 a.m., disturbance (general), Linden Dr., area search negative.

3:07 a.m., noise complaint, Headqts. 3A Towing, verbal warning.

3:20 a.m., vandalism, Linden Dr., departmental action.

3:24 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:13 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, railroad bed, area search negative.

1:59 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

4:06 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

5:11 p.m., larceny, Parker Ave., investigated.

5:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem R.d, area search negative.

6:02 p.m., fire alarm, Kimball's by the Sea, accidental/defective alarm.

6:10 p.m., larceny, Spensley's Chevy, investigated.

6:18 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Cedar St., departmental action.

7:38 p.m., medical, Sohier St., services rendered.

8:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., arrest.

8:56 p.m., disturbance (general), Sohier St., protective custody, male, 42.

10:11 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

10:30 p.m., disturbance (general), dispersed gathering.

Monday, Aug. 9

1:21 a.m., disturbance (general), Hull St., area search negative.

1:53 a.m., suspicious activity, Howard Gleason Rd., area search negative.

10:07 a.m., abandoned vehicle, S. Main in Square, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

11:05 a.m., vandalism, Linden Dr., investigated.

11:08 a.m., animal complaint, CJC V[illegible] referred to other agency.

1:19 p.m., disturbance (family), Beec[illegible] St., Headqts, investigate.d

2:34 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., headqts, referred to other agency.

3:19 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., headqts., investigated.

3:44 p.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, perpetrator(s) gone.

4:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Linden Dr., advised to contact police if repeated, returned.

6:13 p.m., larceny, Verc Mobil, area search negative.

8:11 p.m., officer wanted, Verc Mobil, services rendered.

9:08 p.m., operating under the influ., 3A, Mark C. Gorman, 14 5th Ave., Scituate, DOB: 2/27/74 under arrest OUI liquor.

10:15 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A south, investigated.

10:50 p.m., disturbance (general), Linden Dr., verbal warning.

11:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Linden Dr., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

12:05 a.m. Noise complaint, Beechwood Street, area search negative.

12:22 a.m. Noise complaint, Hull Street, peace restored.

12:54 a.m. Noise complaint, Atlantic Avenue, area search negative.

12:21 p.m. General disturbance, Chief Justice Cushing Way, peace restored.

2 p.m. Animal complaint, Sohier Street, referred to other agency.

3:09 p.m. Suspicious activity, Rust Way, area search negative.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.47 | Thursday, September 2, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Jury is out on Education Reform Act

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The school committee and Supt. Stephen Hart reviewed key provisions of the new state Education Reform Act that took effect July 1.

"This is kind of daunting," Hart said of the new set of rules and regulations governing education in Massachusetts. "I don't know where to start or stop."

Both Hart and committee member Ralph Kidder have attended workshops on the new laws. They came away expecting many changes, interpretations and amendments would be coming down in the next few months.

More than one enterprising consulting firm has offered to assist Cohasset in complying with the new laws for a fee.

"There's a whole new industry coming," committee member Barbara Bliss said.

School committees lose much of their power over the day-to-day operations of a school system. Although they retain the right to hire the superintendent and

(See page 6)

Hazardous Waste Day set for Sept. 11

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Experts say that household hazardous materials make up about 1-1/2 percent of solid waste.

But even a small percentage like that can add up to big problems for the environment.

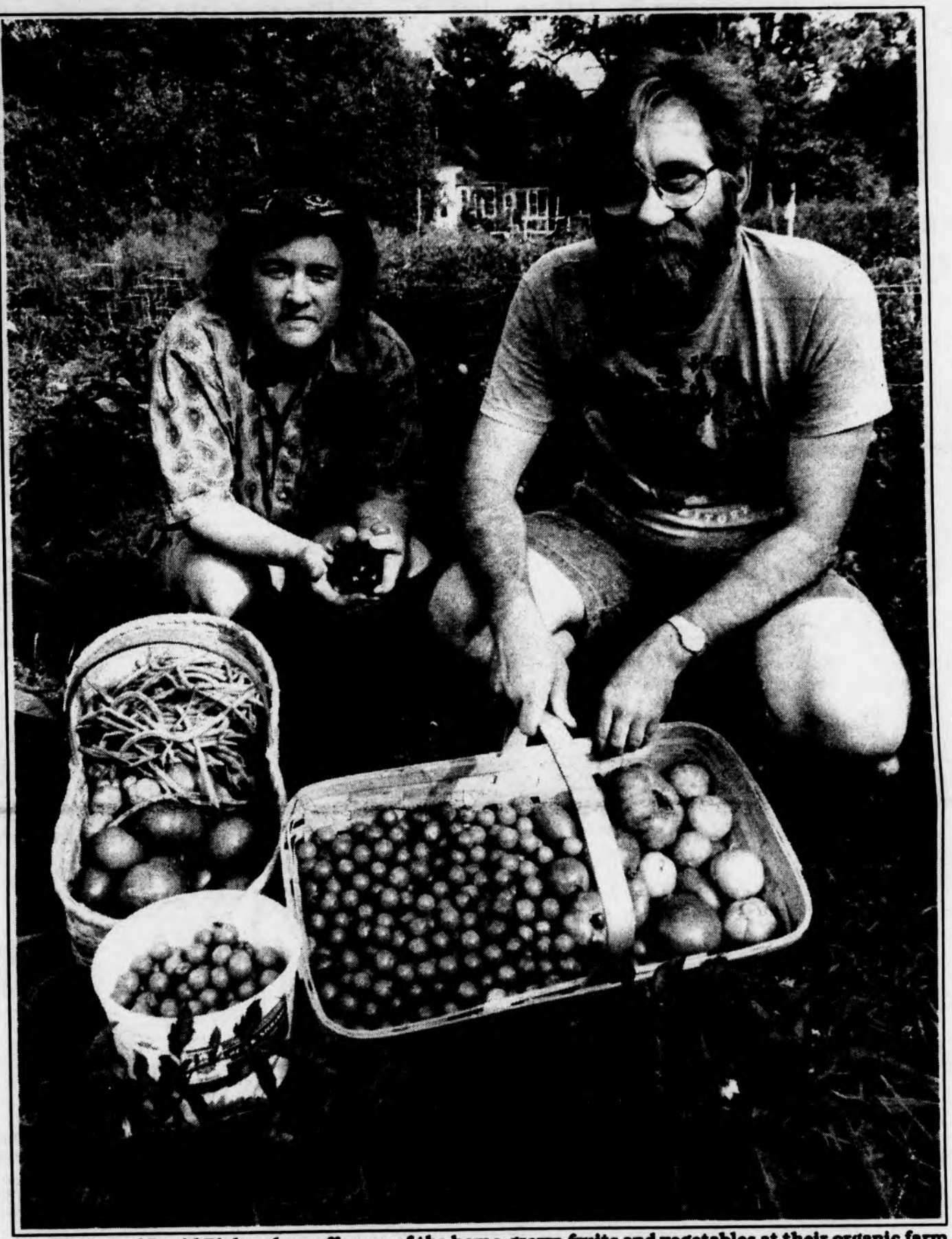
"In Cohasset we have 2,700 tons of solid waste (annually)," health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik explains. "So 1-1/2 percent of that equals about three tons of hazardous waste."

So for the second year in a row, the health department will conduct a hazardous waste collection day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 at Cohasset High School.

This year for the first time the event includes paint recycling.

Officials from Laidlaw Environmental Services, Ltd.

(See page 5)



Alix White and David Bigley show off some of the home-grown fruits and vegetables at their organic farm off Jerusalem Rd. Organic foods are grown without synthetic chemical pesticides, herbicides, or fungicides. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Organic farming comes naturally to Cohasset couple

By Lorraine Palmer
Mariner correspondent

Hidden from view in the woods off Jerusalem Road, White Cedar Farm is no secret to those who appreciate colorfully sweet, organically healthy, home-grown fruits and vegetables.

David Bigley and Alix White are organic farmers who live at and run White Cedar Farm, a "farm within a farm." Holly Hill Farm is a 100-acre farm and White Cedar Farm covers seven-and-one-half-acres of it right in the center.

White is the ninth generation of her family on Holly Hill Farm. White Cedar Farm is a piece of land that White's grandfather, a doctor, bought from his father and built a house on as a retreat in the 1920s.

Bigley and White have created a special niche with their fruits and vegetables that have charmed gourmet chiefs in many area restaurants.

For one thing, everything they grow is organic. Organic foods are grown without synthetic chemical pesticides, herbicides or fungicides.

"It doesn't make sense to grow any other way. It's not healthy to grow with a lot of chemicals and there's no need for it. That was just something we've always

(See page 4)

Tuesday is start of '93-'94 school year

Cohasset kids will soon be saying goodbye to summer and hello to another school year.

All Cohasset schools open for a full day of classes Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Kindergartners at the Osgood School have a staggered start with half attending Tuesday and half Wednesday. Letters explaining who goes on which day have been sent home to parents.

Supt. Stephen Hart said about 1800 students are enrolled in the school system — up slightly from last year.

Lunch on opening day is grilled hotdog on roll or hamburger on roll, lettuce and tomato, cinnamon applesauce, milk and cookie. A la carte choices for the jr./sr. high and Deer Hill are french fries and cheese pizza. Lunch prices are $1.35 at Osgood and $1.50 at Deer Hill and the high school.

Osgood starts at 8:55 a.m. and is dismissed at 2:55 p.m.; the Deer Hill day gets underway at 8:25 a.m. and runs until 2:25 p.m.; and the jr./sr. high begins at 7:45 a.m. with dismissal at 2 p.m.

One change parents will see in schools this year is a direct result of the Education Reform Act. Each school will have a school council made up of the principal, several teachers (elected by their peers), an equal number of parents, and a community representative at large.

(See page 6)

inside

Picture this p.7
Library corner p.9
School bus routes p.12
Mariner sports pp.13,14
Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

Mariner closed Labor Day

Labor Day will be observed in Massachusetts on Monday, Sept. 6.

On the holiday, all banks, schools, libraries and government offices will be closed. There will be no mail delivery and supermarkets will not be open for business.

The Mariner Newspapers office will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, and will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m.

The deadline for classified advertising for the Sept. 8 and 9 editions will be changed to Thursday, Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. All other deadline for advertising will not be changed.

Deadlines for submission of editorial copy for the Sept. 8 and 9 issues will not be altered because of the Monday holiday.

Pumper bid awarded

On the recommendation of acting Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln, selectmen have awarded the contract for a new fire pumper to Pierce Manufacturing Inc.

At $228,907, Pierce was the low bidder and most closely met the specifications, Lincoln said. The town will also get a $4,000 discount by taking advantage of a partial pre-payment option, he said.

"The award of the contract to Pierce gives the Cohasset Fire Department the opportunity to standardize both front-line pumping engines and allow for maximum efficiency in pumper operations," Lincoln said.

The engine will be paid for through a combination gift and interest-free loan from an anonymous patron. Town meeting voters approved the purchase of a new pumper last March.

Eight-year-old Michael Hawkes, right, and his younger brother Kevin, 5, share a summer morning and some bread with friendly ducks on the Town Common. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Moore steps down

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of Barbara Moore from the personnel board effective Sept. 19.

In her letter of resignation, Moore wrote "over the last five years of so, it has been most rewarding to work with the individuals on these two boards. I have enjoyed getting to know my town better and the personnel that serve it."

Doane Street bill okay'ed

Selectmen approved payment of $7,145.32 — the final pay estimate for rebuilding the Doane Street bridge. A state grant provided the money for the project.

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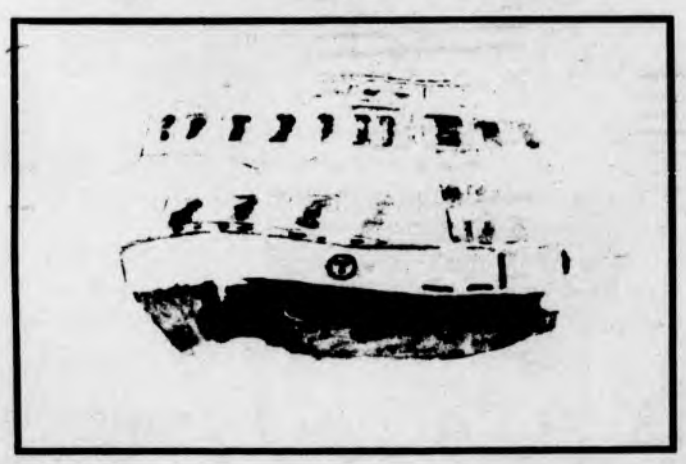
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cohasset's week

Beechwood accident

Late Saturday night, two Rockland men were sent to the hospital following an alcohol-related accident on Beechwood Street, police said.

At about 11:43 p.m., Aug. 28, the 1981 Mercury Lynx hatchback, driven by Richard K. Smith, 35, of Rockland, struck the rear end of a truck which was stopped with its flashers on. Smith, whom police charged with operating under the influence, was treated at South Shore Hospital for minor injuries, Sgt. David J. Pomarico said.

Also injured was Smith's passenger and owner of the car, John Marvin of Rockland.

The Cohasset men, who were loading bicycles onto the parked truck, were not injured, Pomarico said.

Appointments noted

When students return to school, they'll find eight new staff members waiting to greet them. Supt. Stephen Hart informed the school committee that the following staff had been hired: Jill Charles, second grade teacher; Robert Sippel, high school art teacher; Elizabeth Leonard, fourth grade teacher; Francis Fitzgerald, elementary schools' adjustment counselor; Susan Edwards, special needs teacher; Donald Satter, girls' varsity soccer coach, and Corey Hughes, girls' basketball coach.

Former teacher Dorothy Wondolowski was rehired to serve as chairman of the social studies department.

Under the new education reform act, Hart did not have to secure committee approval of the positions as in the past. The hiring was done by Hart and his building principals. The committee retains hiring authority only for the superintendent and assistant superintendent.

School Match award

Cohasset was one of only 93 schools in the country to receive a School Match award. The award is given to schools who most provide what parents want in a school system. The award is based on information complies by Fortune 500 and relocation services.

In announcing receipt of the award, Supt. Stephen Hart said the award had been profiled in a recent issue of USA Today.

Auction requested

South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens has requested to hold a sports auction during their annual tournament at Cohasset Golf Club, Sept. 27.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said he would clear the request with the police and fire chiefs.

South Shore ARC helps individuals with mental retardation, developmental disabilities, and their families.

Lisa Lapointe, the association's public relations coordinator, said the association must increase the amount of money raised through special events to continue providing the highest quality services.

Bill payment okay'ed

Selectmen approved payment of the following bills: $1,262.67 to Civil Designs, Inc. for engineering services for the month of July relating to beach and highway repairs at various sites; and $3,511 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services provided the town for July.

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Farming the organic way . .

(Continued from page 1)

felt strongly about," White said.

"And I think that the food tastes better," Bigley added. "I think most of our customers agree that when we sell the food, it's good, clean, wholesome food."

With a background as an artist, White said she grows very much with color in mind.

"How things look on a plate is almost as important as how they taste," she noted.

Until that was pointed out to her, she did not even realize she was doing it.

"Gourmet vegetables are fancier," White said. "When presentation as well as taste is important to a restaurant, they want specialty, fancy vegetables."

"We don't grow tomatoes, we grow tomartos," Bigley chuckled.

Instead of growing cherry red tomatoes, they grow orange ones.

"They are sweeter than the red ones," White noted.

They also grow peppers in all different colors.

"We found that growing fresh, high-quality gourmet vegetables was one of our important niches," said White.

Over the years they have developed wonderful relationships with the chefs.

"The whole process," Bigley explained, "began with raspberries. We have restaurants that we have sold to since we sold our first raspberries."

They start calling them in June to see if the raspberries are ready yet.

After putting all their energy into growing the food, to bring it to somebody who really truly appreciates it is a great feeling, they explained.

"They love what we grow!" Bigley beamed, "and it's often only a few hours old. They can't buy that anywhere else."

They call the restaurants in the winter and ask them what they want them to grow. "We're trying to be as diverse as possible, growing a lot of different things with the end consumer in mind," Bigley explained.

"It's an on-going dialogue, which is very special. The supermarkets can buy big and in huge volume, but they have lost their link with the farmer," White said.

This year, however, they were able to do business with the Fruit Center of Hingham.

"It was a good thing to work so closely with a retailer that is close to us, that we were able to serve them very easily.

"They were able to call here and get raspberries delivered that afternoon that we were picking that morning," Bigley recalled.

Their children, Deirdre and Aaron, help out in the fields as well. For Deirdre, her father said, it is like going to a candy store. She loves the cherry tomatoes.

"Everything has meaning to it, and everything has value," White said.

Although their customers are mostly restaurants, they also have a small home delivery business, mainly among their neighbors on Jerusalem Road.

They also have a home egg-delivery service, organic, of course.

"There are other ways to farm other than with chemicals and the chemicals are very expensive," White remarked.

One substitute they use is called "buckwheat," which is a strong, hearty plant that grows fairly tall and suppresses the other weeds.

"It's one thing you're mowing down, rather than all of these things growing up between," Bigley explained.

Buckwheat has a form of nitrogen which stabilizes the nitrogen in the soil, which is why plants exist in the first place, Bigley explained.

One of the big problems with "agribusiness industrial farming" is that when the nitrogen is added, it is often in a form that is not readily absorbable by the soil.

"Run-off" occurs when the nitrogen is not absorbed into the soil, rather it runs off into lakes and streams causing over-nitrafication, Bigley explained.

Bigley was involved with Greenpeace for 15 years and was instrumental in the time that Greenpeace was growing. While living out in San Francisco, he started the first door-to-door canvass that Greenpeace ever had. He calls himself the "elder statesman of canvassing."

A Somerville native, he returned to Boston and started a Greenpeace office in Boston.

"I got into that very intentionally but also learned a lot," he recalled.

White Cedar Farm is a member of Northeast Organic Farming Association of Massachusetts (NOFA), a coalition of consumers, gardeners and farmers working together for cleaner food and a safer, healthier environment.

The common thread between all the farms involved is that they are all small, manageable, and family oriented, Bigley explained.

A hidden treasure chest full of history and dreams to come lies in the woods off Jerusalem Road. It's a very special place, where the people are as real as the food they grow.

Farming at White Cedar Farm is a family affair. Here Deirdre helps her parents David Bigley and Alix White by harvesting some cherry tomatoes. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Hazardous Waste Day set . . .

(Continued from page 1)

— the vendor hired by the health department to conduct the event — will recycle the paint for reuse, Godzik says.

The event is for Cohasset residents only. If residents don't have a beach or dump sticker, they'll be asked to show a driver's license, vehicle registration, or some kind of identification that shows a Cohasset address. There is no charge on the day although residents are paying for the hazardous waste collection through their property taxes. Town meeting voters appropriated money for the purpose last spring.

If Godzik has his way — hazardous waste days will become obsolete.

"It's important to try to education people to use other materials," he says. "Then we could eliminate hazardous waste day by eliminating use of those products."

According to Laidlaw Ltd., household hazardous waste is defined as any material in the home that may — because of its chemical nature — endanger human health or contaminate the natural environment if not properly managed.

Items accepted at the collection site are:

• From the house: drain cleaners, oven cleaners, furniture polish, metal polish, disinfectants, pharmaceuticals, arts & crafts supplies, photo chemicals, floor cleaners, window cleaners, dry cleaning fluids, radiator cleaners, mothballs, rug & upholstery cleaners, all types of aerosols, and batteries.

• From the garage: gasoline, anti-freeze, brake fluid, wax polish, engine & radiator flushes, and transmission fluid.

• From the workbench: rust preservatives, wood preservatives, wood strippers, oil-based paint, paint thinner, solvents de-greasers, sealants, asbestos, and stains/finishes.

• From the yard/garden: pesticides, herbicides (except dioxin), insect sprays, rodent killers, pool chemicals, muriatic acid, no-pest strips, cesspool cleaners, and fungicides.

The following items will not be accepted: commercial wastes (this event is for Cohasset household waste only); radioactive materials, explosive materials, ammunition, pathological wastes, compressed gases (other than aerosols), PCBs, controlled substances, and dioxin containing waste.

Special town meeting

Special town meeting is Oct. 25. The special town meeting warrant will open Sept. 13 and close Sept. 20.

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Jury is out on Education Reform Act . . .

(Continued from page 1)

assistant superintendent, all other hiring decisions have been given over to the superintendents and building principals as long as they adhere to the hiring policy established by the school committee.

Kidder said one of the most significant new additions to the educational system will be the establishment of school councils at each of Cohasset's three schools. The councils must be established and hold their first meeting within 40 days of the first day of school.

The councils will consist of the building principal, who co-chairs the council and faculty, parents and non-parent community members. At the high school level, student representatives will be included. The faculty will elect their own representatives and the PSO will hold elections to choose the parent representatives.

Kidder urged that meetings of the school councils be held during evening hours to avoid eliminating participation by working parents.

"The school councils will have very significant powers, responsibilities and duties," Kidder said. He explained the councils could take a role in developing policies for their individual schools as long as they aren't in conflict with written policies established by the state or the school committee. The councils could impact decisions in policy areas governing homework and instructional grouping.

"I could see them getting very involved in choosing textbooks," Kidder added. "There is nothing in the education reform act regarding the school committee's power over textbook selection."

Kidder also raised the possibility a school council could eliminate, change or add to the school curriculum unless precluded by a written school committee policy. He said he believed the education reform act had a definite urban orientation.

"It was passed with the intention of bringing the community and the principal into control and holding them accountable for the school's performance," Kidder said.

Many citizens supported the act in the belief it would eliminate tenure for teachers and make it easier for school systems to weed out under-performing and incompetent teachers. The reality may be less clear cut.

According to Hart, the new act eliminates tenure but replaces it with "professional teacher status" which is acquired in the fourth year of active teaching. The standard for firing a teacher attaining that status was shifted from "good cause" to "just cause."

Hart added that the process for dismissing a teacher is expedited by eliminating a hearing before the school committee, but the protections for a teacher still remain.

"It could make it much more difficult," Kidder said of the dismissal procedure.

The state will establish curriculum guidelines, testing and performance surveillance policies and can intervene if schools fail to meet the new standards. The intervention can be relatively minor or can involve taking over the operation of the school system in extreme situations.

The act also sets a complex formula for determining the amount a town should contribute to the support of its school system. Towns that do not meet their obligation can qualify for additional state assistance if the failure results from the relative poverty of a community. Towns deemed able to pay can lose state aid if they do not ante up.

According to Hart, Cohasset must field a total school budget for the 1993-1994 school year of $6.2 million.

"Right now we're $125,000 below that figure," he said. Salary increases negotiated through collective bargaining will put Cohasset over the top, as long as town meeting approves the contracts.

According to committee Chairman Nancy Sandell and Kidder, by spending $125,000, the school system will qualify for $166,000 in new school aid. If the town fail to approve the contracts, the schools will lose all $527,000 in state aid to education.

"It's a little incentive for a town to spend what the state thinks a community can afford to spend," Kidder explained.

Cigarette tax to help health ed.

Cohasset schools will harvest $48,766 from the new cigarette tax. The money will be used to support health education programs in the school system.

Supt. Stephen Hart told the school committee last week he would use part of the money to hire a health education teacher to work in the elementary schools and to train a Cohasset police officer to work in the schools in a D.A.R.E.-like program.

School administrators have resisted adopting D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) because they fear it will conflict with the health education curriculum already in effect in the school system. But Hart said the new grant program allows schools to adopt programs similar to D.A.R.E. that stress building self-esteem and role-playing ways to avoid peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol.

"We have started working with the police department and we are applying for another state grant from the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs to help with that," Hart told the committee.

The committee also amended the existing no-smoking policy to bring the school system in line with the new Education Reform Act prohibitions against smoking in school buildings or on school grounds.

State law now forbids smoking on school grounds at any time, including athletic events. Cohasset's previous policy forbade smoking in school buildings, but permitted smoking on the grounds when school was not in session. The new law may come as a real shocker for town meeting voters who took cigarette breaks the auditorium entrance.

Although smoking is prohibited during athletic events, Hart said Milliken Field, where Cohasset High School holds its football games, is town rather than school property. That means football fans can smoke at home games, but the crowds at soccer, basketball, baseball and other athletic events must extinguish all smoking materials before setting foot on school grounds.

No smoking will be permitted on school buses at any time.

- Alison Cohen

Boards have vacancies

The following town boards still have vacancies: water resource protection committee (1), cable-TV (4), handicapped commission (1), zoning board of appeals (1 associate), school facilities committee (1), and the government island study committee (1). Interested citizens should leave their name at the selectmen's office 383-9900.

Tide chart

Sept. 1993	BOSTON TIDES High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 2	12:29	6:37	12:50	6:54
Fri. 3	1:07	7:14	1:25	7:34
Sat. 4	1:45	7:50	2:01	8:13
Sun. 5	2:24	8:29	2:39	8:55
Mon. 6	3:05	9:09	3:20	9:38
Tues. 7	3:49	9:52	4:03	10:25
Wed. 8	4:37	10:38	4:51	11:17
Thurs. 9	5:29	11:30	5:44	——

School opens . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The council will be involved with curriculum and policy-making issues," Hart explained. "It's really an initiative for school-based management. (Please see this week's story on the Education Reform Act). The councils must be in place within 40 days after school begins.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the selectmen's office, a representative from the Massachusetts Municipal Association, a community advocacy group of which Cohasset is a member, will discuss the financial impact of the Ed. Reform Act with the Long Range Planning Committee.

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Most embarrassing moment: I was at a wedding five years ago, and I walked into a plate glass door at the reception. There was an audience.

Goal: To go to the Virgin Islands when I retire.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Several years ago when we chartered a boat and sailed to the West Indies.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who are not patient.

Favorite book: *"Acts of Faith,"* by Erich Segal.

Favorite movie: *"The African Queen."*

Biggest worry: The health and welfare of my grandchildren.

Favorite place: Anywhere in the Caribbean.

Favorite junk-food: Boston Lite Popcorn.

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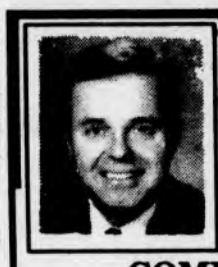

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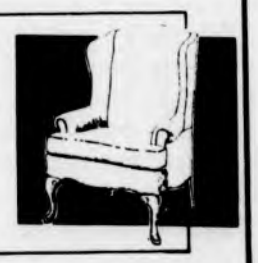

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around town

❑ **Willard** and **Diane Taylor** have great big grins, and for a good reason! Her name is **Carly Anne Taylor**, the daughter of **Laurel** and **Bill Taylor**, who was born July 30 at 9:40 p.m. and weighed in at 7 lbs 2 oz. **Carly Anne** joins her brother, **Scott**, who must be thrilled! Her maternal grandparents are **Robert** and **Barbara Clark**, who live in New York, but must visit often to see their precious grandchildren. Aren't we with local grandchildren blessed.

❑ Hope everyone saw the front page of the *Boston Herald* recently, **Doug Moe** was on the cover! Doug is a worker at the clothing store, Destinations, at Martha Vineyard and was showing off a special new T-shirt as President Clinton was arriving on the Island. Surely he bought one, it is sure to be a collectors item. And, we hope that Doug had the chance to meet President Clinton and is able to tell us all about it.

❑ **Marilyn** and **Bill Adams** were spotted dancing their way through all of the oldies at the South Shore Music Circus. What a delightful couple.

❑ A belated birthday greeting goes to **Robin Suhrbier** this week. We won't give away her age, just tell you that she doesn't look it! Here's to a wonderful year for a fine lady! Many more to come!

❑ While on the subject of birthdays, **Norman Swain** had one this week. And what a present he is going to get next month, twin girls. Hopefully, he will keep us informed after the grand event, how exciting! Meanwhile, hope your day was a happy one.

❑ A standing ovation goes to four men, **Dan Celluci, Mike Ward, Bob Beggan**, and **Bill Colwill**. They were responsible for running a girls' softball team all summer, for girls in grades seven to nine. Every Monday, every girl that wanted to play did so, and there was so much fun involved that they sure are hoping to have the same next year. Good going guys, that's what sports are all about!

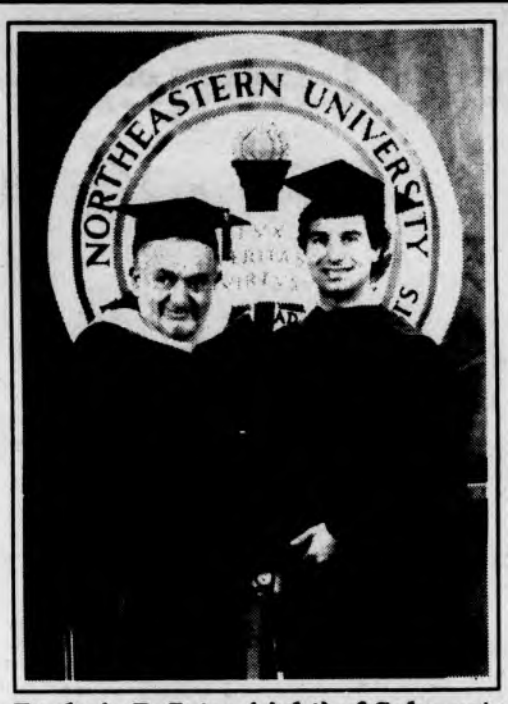
❑ Talking about sports, they're back! Double sessions are on for this week, so if you see more than a few athletes looking a little bit sore, you'll know why. We wish all teams a successful season, and hope everyone will be there to cheer you on! Good luck.

❑ Had a nice chat with **Ted Carroll** recently, as you know he ran another successful summer recreation program this year. It was also his last year as director, after being with the program for ten years. He will go away with many memories, one of which was an unusual one. When **Howie Mandell** was in Cohasset for his performance at the Music Circus, he took his bus to the car wash that they ran. He was unable to have it done (it is huge), but he still donated $20 to Recreation. Isn't that nice?

❑ A rousing welcome to **Calvin Edward Trask**, new son of **Donna** and **Philip Trask**. Calvin was born August 13 at South Shore Hospital at 7:18 p.m. and weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. He joins his brother, **Alexander Philip Trask**. Of course his grandparents, **Joan** and **Harry Trask** and **Edward** and **Marie Udas**, are thrilled.

One thing is for certain, he will get lots of love from that big family. Calvin is a lucky little guy.

❑ **Anna Sandell**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James M. Sandell** of 24 Stevens Lane, will be spending the fall and spring semesters studying at Hamilton College's program in Paris, France. Anna is a junior at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. If you have time Anna, send us news about all of your experiences. Doesn't everyone envy her?



Frederic P. Zotos (right) of Cohasset, graduated in June from Northeastern University with a masters of business administration. His father, John Zotos, is a professor of mechanical engineering at the university. Congratulations Fred!

❑ Word comes from Framingham State College that **Lisa A. Cheney**, a psychology major, was named to the Dean's list for the 1993 spring semester. Good going, Lisa!

❑ **Robert B. Harkness**, a former longtime resident of Cohasset, received a "Distinguished Alumnus" award in recognition of his outstanding professional achievement, civic leadership and dedication and support for Bentley College. Mr. Harkness, a 1933 graduate of Bentley, is co-founder of Adams, Harkness & Hill, a New England firm specializing in municipal bonds. He served on Bentley's Board of Trustees for 20 years, was elected a trustee emeritus in 1985 in recognition of his contributions. Robert and his wife, **Sally**, are the parents of five children and have retired to the U.S. Virgin Islands.

❑ **Mark A. Gentile** makes the news this week. We hear from Salem State College that he made the 1993 Spring semester Dean's List. Hard work pays off. Congratulations!

❑ **Tim Maroney Jr.** was recently appointed to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation Board of Directors. He has been involved in the March of Dimes as the Chairperson for WalkAmerica in Boston. He also chairs the Income and Development Committee as a board member. He owns his own Direct Marketing Agency.

His wife, **Marion**, and his two children must be extremely proud of him, as are we all.

❑ Here's hoping that **Burt Pratt** is feeling much better as we send him this get well wish. A finer man is hard to find.

❑ Finally, don't forget the **Cohasset Food Pantry.** Word **from Ozzie Ingram** says they are still in need of donations and volunteers to distribute the food, as well as storing it. Anyone wishing to volunteer at the pantry may call **Annette Sawchuck** at 282-0050. The 20 local families will certainly be grateful.

❑ That's the news from here. Happy Labor Day!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

The Grand Tour with Ginger Ferenz will return next week

Our 25th Year
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Our 25th Year
Register now for Fall Schedule
Classes begin September 10th
Mom & Me - walking-3 years. 5 months
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paul pratt library corner

Travelin' books

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has recently subscribed to a new service from the audio-visual department of the Boston Public Library, books on tape. There are 30 books on tape at the Cohasset library, on loan from the Boston Library for the next three months. Cohasset was the first suburban library to subscribe to this service thanks to Sue Watrous, reference librarian. These Books on Tape are wonderful for travelers in cars or cruising yachtsmen.

Titles vary from classics to thrillers, such as *Eye Of The Needle*, by Ken Follet, *American Caesar*, by William Manchester, *Stained Glass*, by William F. Buckley Jr. and *Great Expectations*, by Charles Dickens. The complete selection of tapes is located on top of the card catalog at the library.

Photo is needed

The Friends of the Cohasset Library have been searching for a photograph of Paul Pratt, other than the one photograph at the library. If anyone has a photograph of Mr. Pratt that they might share or loan to the library for a short time, the Friends would greatly appreciate it. Please call Patty Lambert at the library, 383-1348.

Drive carefully!
School opens next week

A School Fundraiser Parents Will Love...

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senior scene

News from the Social Service League and Board of Health nurse: There is a "Keep Well Conference in September!

Dates to remember:

Tues., Sept. 7, 11 a.m., senior luncheon, 3 North Main St.

Thurs., Sept. 16, 11 a.m., 60+ Club, 3 North Main St. and Fri., Sept. 24, 10 a.m., Harborview 60 Elm St.

SEPTEMBER LUNCHEONS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2
Teriyaki chicken leg, Oriental vegetables, Chinese bread, water-packed pineapple.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7
Lasagna, Italian-blend vegetables, scali bread, chilled fruit.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
Swedish meatballs, buttered noodles, carrots, whole wheat bread, cinnamon streusel cake.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14
Beef Burgundy, fluffy white rice, beets, light rye roll, chilled fruit.

THURS., SEPT. 16
Vegetable soup, meatloaf w/mushroom gravy, whipped potato, Vienna bread, chilled fruit.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad w/ Italian dressing, scali bread, fresh fruit.

THURS., SEPT. 23
Tuna salad, macaroni salad, three-bean salad, multigrain roll, brownie.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28
Chicken leg w/onions, hash brown potatoes, broccoli, club roll, lemon pudding.

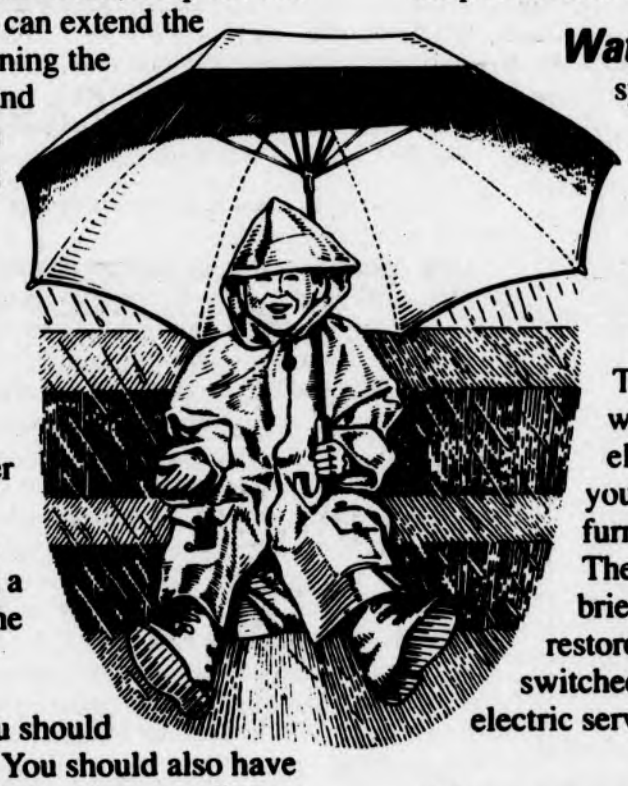
THURS., SEPT. 30
Cream of carrot and cauliflower soup, veal Marsala, Lyonnaise potatoes, dark rye bread, fresh fruit.

The Mariner has Cohasset covered. Call 1-800-649-6661 to subscribe.

Prepare for Storms Before They Hit!

When little showers turn into big storms, your electric service may be interrupted. However, there are some simple measures you can take to help ensure your comfort and safety during a power outage.

Food... Have canned and packaged foods that need no refrigeration. If you have an infant, keep several days' supply of formula. You can extend the life of perishable foods by turning the controls of your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest position before the storm hits. During winter storms, you can use a picnic cooler outside your home to preserve frozen foods. And don't forget your manual can opener.



Water... Clean containers should be filled with tap water in case your electric water pump or area water supply is affected. Also, you can flush a toilet by pouring water into the bowl.

Medical Supplies... You should have a complete first-aid kit. You should also have an adequate supply of prescription drugs or dietary needs.

Cooking... A fireplace or wood stove can be used for cooking. Gas grills or camp stoves should only be used outdoors. Charcoal grills–because they release carbon monoxide, a deadly poison–should *NEVER* be used indoors.

Lighting... Camper lanterns and battery-operated lights are safer than candles. And keep an adequate supply of fresh batteries. Propane and oil lanterns are useful. But you need to store the fuel in a safe place.

Radio... A battery-operated, portable radio may be the only way you can get up-to-date information on what's going on during and after a serious storm.

Burning Wood for Heat...
If you have a fireplace or wood stove, keep an emergency supply of dry firewood on hand.

Emergency Generator Safety... If you have an emergency electric generator, please follow these safety precautions: the generator must be UL approved and it should be installed by a licensed electrician and inspected by your municipal wiring inspector. There must be no link between our lines and your generator, because an improperly wired generator could endanger your life and the lives of your neighbors and emergency workers by "backfeeding" electricity from your generator out to the power lines in your neighborhood.

Water Pipes... If your home-heating system is down for an extended period of time due to a winter storm, drain your water pipes and traps. Remember to shut off the main water valve to prevent flooding when the power is restored.

Protect Your Appliances...
Turn off and unplug all appliances that would go on automatically when your electricity is restored. This includes your TV, VCR, microwave, dehumidifier, furnace, water heater and water pump. These appliances could be damaged by a brief voltage surge when the power is restored. Turn off lights, but leave one light switched "on" so that you'll know when your electric service is restored.

Remember to stay away from fallen wires!

Our emergency numbers are open 24 hours a day.

Blackstone Valley Electric
401-333-3700
Burrillville customers: 1-800-252-0220
TTY/TDD for speech and hearing impaired: 1-800-245-8010

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For Brockton and South Shore area customers: 1-800-242-3850 TTY/TDD: 1-800-245-7007

For Fall River area customers: 508-679-2181 TTY/TDD: 1-800-245-7007

Newport Electric
401-849-2233 TTY/TDD: 1-800-245-8010

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editorial

That time again

It's been a quiet summer in Cohasset. Town boards met less often and many clubs and organizations were on hiatus during July and August.

Still we enjoyed searching out stories about the town and the people that make Cohasset special.

And as always we appreciate your input and your contributions to the paper.

The Grand Tour, the Paul Pratt Library Corner, and Community Lights are just three examples of new additions to the *Cohasset Mariner* during the past 12 months. Some of you may not be aware that Cohasset citizens came up with the ideas for the columns and generate the copy for them.

We love our readers to get involved and have a stake in their local paper.

And now as the schools open and all sorts of clubs, activities, and organizations get going again — your help is more important than ever.

Let us know what's going on with your group, school, sport, or activity. And if you have a story idea about someone your know — share it with us.

Nothing succeeds in community journalism like being the primary source that you turn to for news and events.

And along with this increased activity — it's a good time for us to remind our readers about our deadlines and drop spots.

The deadline for editorial copy in noon Tuesday.

That means that your tidbits and news items must be dropped off at either of our two drop spots in town: the Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News by noon Tuesday at the latest.

Items may also be mailed to the *Cohasset Mariner*, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or the Mariner main offices at 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050.

It's always better to get your copy in well before the deadline. That gives us time to edit it and send it to typesetting before the Tuesday rush.

Please note: whatever copy we receive here at the Mariner is edited at our discretion. And sometimes during production items are cut from the bottom — so it is important to get the time, date and place near the top of your news release.

We welcome photographs taken by our readers. When our staff photographers are not available to cover an event or activity, your help can be invaluable. Photographs may be black and white or color. Please remember to identify the people in the picture and write your name and address on the back if you want the photo(s) returned.

If you would like a photographer for your event, please let us know as soon as possible because we share our photographers with the other Mariner towns.

Questions can be directed to me here at the Mariner at 1-800-649-6661. Please leave a message with the receptionist if I am unavailable and I'll get back to you.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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South Look: Jacqui Adams, Mary Hufnagle Murray, graphic designers

Mariner Newspapers: David S. Cutler, publisher; Jane Lane, executive editor; Jim Horvath, marketing director; Susan Donovan, business manager; Nancy Small, production manager; Maria Tedone, circulation manager; Judy McCaffrey-Perry, display sales manager

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Community Lights

The following is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• Less than four months since it opened in May, the Cohasset food Pantry is serving an increasing number of local families and expects even more as the bounty of summer gardens and light summer meals are followed by the rigors of fall and winter.

On the basis of current and expected future needs, food pantry organizers recruiting additional volunteers to handle collection and distribution of food. The pantry, which is supported by local churches and social services is located in the rear of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Ave. next to Town Hall and distributes food each Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 7-8 p.m.

"We're finding the use of the pantry growing, and we know from experience of other pantries that there will be a greater need in the fall," Margie Steele, chair of the steering committee, says. "We have been fortunate in having enough food to satisfy the demand to date, but we could use more volunteers to help with the storing and distribution of food."

At present the pantry helps about 20 local families by providing good, quality supplemental food and household supplies. The food comes from donations by churches and other organizations, individuals, and through purchases at the Boston Food Bank. Recently Cohasset Savings Bank joined in encouraging and arranging for food donations.

Volunteers are needed especially for the hours when the Pantry is open and are asked for only a minimal amount of time convenient to them. Anyone wishing to learn more about volunteering at the Pantry, may call Annette Sawchuck at 383-0050.

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

Volunteers are asked to pledge only one trip per month scheduled at their convenience and are covered by blanket insurance and may be reimbursed on a mileage basis if necessary.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Katherine Andrews, 17, of Cohasset, has been involved in the junior volunteer program at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge this summer. Katherine worked in admitting, escorting patients to various areas for tests and to their rooms. She also worked for the hospital's Lifeline program, filing, photocopying, and sending letters. Katherine attends Philips Academy in Andover.

• If you have some time to share and want to make a difference in your town — then how about volunteering to serve on a town board?

The following committees have vacancies: cable-TV council (4); handicapped commission (1), zoning appeals board (1 associate), school facilities committee (1), Government Island study committee (1), water resources protection committee (1), and mosquito control committee (1).

If interested, please stop by the selectmen's office or call 383-9900 and leave you name and phone number. The member of the board of selectmen, who serves a liaison to the committee you're interested in serving on, will get back to you.

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

Highlights of the Education Reform Act

Following are highlights of the new Massachusetts Education Reform Act, taken from a summary prepared by the Department of Education's legislative office and printed in the department's monthly publication Mssachusetts Education Today. The Cohasset Long Range Financial Committee plans to discuss the law with a representative of the Massachusetts Municipal Association at 8 p.m. tonight (Sept. 2) in the selectmen's office.

✔ Section 1 commits $600,000 annually in revenues from the arts lottery to the children's trust fund. Present law sets this annual commitment by calculating an average day's proceeds.

✔ Section 3 established 14 advisory councils to the Board of Education in these areas: early childhood education; gifted and talented education; math and science education; racial imbalance; parent and community education and involvement; special education; bilingual education; global education; comprehensive interdisciplinary health education and human service programs; life management skills and home economics; educational personnel; and fine arts education.

✔ Section 14 establishes an Advisory Committee on Educational Policy to consider issues common to higher and secondary education. The committee consists of the executive committees of the state Board of Education and of the Higher Education Coordinating Council. It replaces an existing committee consisting of the entire membership of those two boards.

✔ Sections 15-16 amend the powers and duties of the Secretary of Education. The Secretary will serve on both the Board of Education and the Higher Education Coordinating Council, will prepare an annual master plan, and release a report annually to the public on the condition of the public schools.

✔ Section 17 requires the Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Telecommunications to develop a statewide educational technology plan called "Massachusetts Education-on-Line."

✔ Section 22 establishes an "attracting Excellence to Teaching Program" in which outstanding college graduates who choose to teach in the Commonwealth's public schools may have the Commonwealth assist them in repaying their student loans.

✔ Section 23 allows public secondary school students to enroll in Massachusetts public institutions of higher education, where they will earn both secondary school and college credits.

✔ Section 24 clarifies that the state must pay the cost of complying with new mandates imposed on regional school districts and educational collaboratives.

✔ Section 25 allows state employees, with supervisor approval, to volunteer in public schools without extra compensation or loss of salary for a maximum of seven hours per week.

✔ Section 26 allows cities and towns to establish scholarship funds to provide educational financial aid to deserving city and town residents.

✔ Section 27 declares that a paramount goal of the Commonwealth is to provide a public education system of sufficient quality to extend to all children the opportunity to reach their full potential.

✔ Section 35 authorizes school committees to hire and fire superintendents, review and approve public education budgets, and establish educational goals and policies for schools consistent with law and the statewide goals and standards established by the Board of Education.

✔ Section 36 provides that superintendents must publish district policies pertaining to student and teacher conduct. Tobacco use by anyone on school grounds or buses is prohibited. Student handbooks must provide that any student found in possession of a dangerous weapon or a controlled substance or who assaults a school staff person will be subject to expulsion.

✔ Section 37 requires school personnel to report incidents involving a student's possession of a dangerous weapon on school premises.

✔ Sections 38-39 repeal provisions requiring school committees to vote on hiring and promoting teachers, department chairmen, principals, assistant and deputy superintendents, and other positions. It also repeals the authority of school committees to hire instructional and administrative aides.

✔ Section 40 provides that teacher performance evaluations are to be performed by the superintendent rather than the school committee, using evaluation principles established by the Board and any supplemental standards a school committee may additionally impose.

✔ Section 41 establishes a new process by the Board of Education for certifying school personnel.

✔ Section 42 requires school districts to adopt and implement professional development plans for principals, teachers, and other professional staff.

✔ Section 44 provides that a principal may dismiss or demote any teacher or person assigned full time to the school, subject to review and approval of he superintendent. The superintendent may dismiss any employee of the school district. A teacher with professional teacher status shall not be dismissed except for inefficiency, incompetency, incapacity, conduct unbecoming a teacher, insubordination, failure to satisfy teacher performance standards, or other just cause.

✔ Section 53 authorizes superintendents to hire principals, who shall be the educational administrators and managers of their school. This section also establishes school councils in all schools comprised of parents, teachers, students, and community representatives and co-chaired by school principals.

✔ Section 55 establishes Charter Schools to stimulate innovation in education and sets limits of 25 such schools which may enroll no more than .0075 of public school students in the state.

✔ Section 61 amends the school choice law by allowing children to attend school in another district that has space available and has not withdrawn from the choice program. Funding transfers to the receiving districts, and districts that spend below the foundation level and lose students are compensated by increased state aid. Participation will be limited to 1 percent of total public school students in FY94, increasing over the next three years to 2 percent in FY97 and beyond.

✔ Section 62 defines the chief executive of the city or town as a voting member of the school committee for school employee collective bargaining.

✔ Section 66 forgives the repayment of emergency education aid authorized by Chapter 493 of 1991. Sixty-five districts and six regional school districts received emergency aid from the Commonwealth totalling $40 million. Repayment was scheduled to begin in FY93.

✔ Section 67 makes all of the bill's provisions binding on all communities in spite of the provision of Proposition 2 1/2 that prohibits unfunded state mandates.

✔ Section 70 creates a commission to formulate a plan to deliver early childhood education services to all three- and four-year-old children at no cost to their families.

✔ Section 72 requires all school districts to submit to the Board of Education by September 1994 their plans to eliminate the "general track" in public schools and establish alternative educational opportunities for students.

✔ Section 73 directs the Board of Education to determine the special education services which are being provided to students as well as the associated costs.

✔ Section 74 establishes a special commission to study the effectiveness and implementation of transitional bilingual education programs.

✔ Section 75 establishes a committee to devise adequate and appropriate funding mechanisms for adult education.

✔ Section 78 requires the Commissioner of Education to file a plan to carry out state assistance for professional development.

✔ Section 79 establishes an education reform review commission to monitor the extent to which the Commonwealth carries out its responsibilities under the bill and the extent to which efforts have brought about educational reform in Massachusetts.

✔ Section 80 directs the Board of Education to prepare a plan to extend the time during which students attend school to reflect prevailing norms in advanced industrial countries and to address students' educational needs. The board also is directed to evaluate and define the amount of instructional time that students now spend in the classroom.

✔ Section 83 provides an early retirement incentive for public school teachers who have taught for at least 20 years.

✔ Section 84 directs the Department of Education to establish a demonstration project to assess models of parent outreach programs in working with families of children 1 to 3 years of age.

✔ Section 85 directs the Commissioner of Education to develop curriculum frameworks for mathematics, science, English and foreign languages by Jan. 1, 1995 and for the arts by Jan. 1, 1996.

✔ Section 86 directs the Board of Education to establish and administer a discretionary grant program to assist cities and towns in initiating Drug Awareness and Resistance Education programs.

✔ Section 87 authorizes a study of the feasibility of establishing regional boarding schools and other educational alternatives for school dropouts and chronically disruptive students.

✔ Section 89 establishes a student initiatives discretionary grant program for conflict resolution and peer training. The program will fund 50 percent of the cost of student initiatives and will be targeted for high-school students.

✔ Section 90 directs the Board of Education to establish new standards for certifying principals and procedures for recertifying existing principals.

✔ Section 93 establishes a commission to evaluate all statutes and regulations related to education and recommend how to reduce the scope of, ease the administration of, simplify the compliance with, and eliminate such regulations, as well as reduce the amount of paperwork required.

✔ Section 95 authorizes superintendents to have access to criminal record information for employees, prospective employees and contract personnel who will have frequent contact with students.

✔ Section 96 requires the Commonwealth to pay the full tuition for wards placed in school districts outside of their home towns.

✔ Section 98 directs regional employment boards to work with high schools and vocational-technical schools to plan for transitioning students into the workforce.

✔ Section 101 directs the Board of Education to appoint an advisory commission that will report on the ratio of students to adults in public schools, assessing the extent of compliance with class size regulations adopted by the Board.

✔ Section 102 establishes a task force on municipal finance to examine all aspects of the delivery and financing of municipal services.

Cellucci to appear at Cohasset GOP event

South Shore residents will be invited to the Annual Cohasset GOP Cookout to be held at the seaside home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 12, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci will be honored guest, town chairman Julie Guild announced.

Other invited guests will include Senate Minority Leader Brian Lees of East Longmeadow, House Minority Leader Peter Forman of Plymouth, Representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, County Commissioner Bob Stone of Whitman, and potential candidates including former federal prosecutor, Janis Berry. Also invited will be State Committee members Polly Logan of Cohasset and Thomas Barry of Duxbury as well as Town chairmen Harvey Hurvitz of Abington, William Bazley of Duxbury, Donna Hoadley of Hanover, Jeanne Matatall of Kingston, Daniel Webster of Hanson, Richard Walsh of Carver, Bradford Kimball of Dennis, Carl Harris of Hingham, Jean Robinson of Hull, Martin Lund of Whitman, James Kilborn of Norwell, William Dougherty of Rockland, John Clarkeson of Scituate, Barbara Carney of Marshfield, H. Richard Coughlin of Weymouth and Joan D'Alessandro of Pembroke.

Chairman Guild said that President Clinton's tax increase and Governor Weld's tax reduction program have sparked new interest in the Republican Party and GOP candidates; therefore reservations for cookout are limited and must be made by Sept. 8. Donation is $10 per person and for further information call Jean Muir 383-1850 or Polly Logan 383-0031.

Clip and save:

The scoop on the *Cohasset Mariner*

• Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News.

• Phone numbers: 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.

• FAX: 617-837-4843.

• Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.

• Community editor: Mary Ford.

• Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

..... Cohasset school bus routes .....

DEER HILL SCHOOL
ROUTE 1
South Main at Beechwood
175 Beechwood
Hammond Avenue
Woolworth's
Ledge Way
Beechwood at King St.
Bound Brook
Beechwood at Riverview
Beechwood Ball Park
Beechwood at Hillside
Beechwood at Mill Ln.
3A (670).

ROUTE 2
Hull Street at Cedar St.
Cedarledge
498 No. Main St.
Hull St. at Lamberts Ln.
167 Hull St.
Jerusalem Rd. at Howe Rd.
Jerusalem Rd. at Windy Hill
Forest Ave. at Black Rock
Forest Ave. at Surrey Dr.
Fox Run
60 Forest Ave.
King St. at Whitney Woods
288 King St.
King St. at Pond St.
King St. at Lily Pond St.
Beechwood at King St.

ROUTE 3
No. Main at Red Gate Ln.
No. Main at Rosano Ln.
Forest Ave. at Cedar Acres
Forest Ave. at Heather Dr.
Forest Ave. at Old Coach Rd.
Forest Ave. at Forest Notch
Jerusalem Rd. at Linden Dr.
Jerusalem Rd. at Deep Run
Jerusalem Rd. Drive.
76 Nichols Rd.
Jerusalem Rd. at Nichols Rd.
Jerusalem Rd. at Red Gate Ln.
Unitarian Church
Ripley Rd. at Tower Ln.

ROUTE 4
Clay Spring Rd. at Tupelo Rd.
Pleasant St. at Reservoir Rd.
Pleasant St. at Cushing Rd.
Cushing Rd. at Ash St.
Spring St. at So. Main St.
Beach St. at Atlantic Ave.
Atlantic Ave. at Dean Rd.
Meadow Ln.
Atlantic Ave. at Whitehead Rd.
Kimball's
St. Anthony's Church
Pond St. at Lantern Ln.
Pond St. at Bancroft Rd.
100 Pond St.

OSGOOD SCHOOL
(Please note: A.M. kindergarten goes to school with grades 1-3, and P.M. kindergarten goes home with grades 1-3).
A.M. kindergarten starts pickups at 8:20 a.m. on buses 2, 3, and 4. Leaves school at 11:30 a.m. on bus 2K.

BUS 2
23 Cedar St.
54 Cedar St.
Cedar at Hull (inc. 11 Hull)
149 Hull St.
195 Hull St.
241 Hull St.
Howe Rd. at 698 Jerusalem
Black Rock at Jerusalem
Forest Notch
Surrey Dr. at Forest
Heather Dr. at Forest
Forest Ave. (231-162-88)
Cedar Acres at Forest

BUS 3
134 South Main
Margin St. at Kimballs
Stockbridge St.
85 Atlantic
95 Atlantic
90 Beach St.
181 Atlantic
Sheldon Rd. at Atlantic
Nichols Rd. (6 & 88)
241 Jerusalem
224 Jerusalem
Jerusalem at Gammons
49 Redgate
5 Redgate
Rocky Ln. at N. Main
354 North Main
Linden Dr. at Circle

BUS 4
Joy Place at N. Main
Highland Ave. at Town Hall
68 Summer St.
17 Border St.

BUS 2K
Joy Place at N. Main
Highland Ave. at Town Hall
134 So. Main St.
68 Summer St.
17 Border St.
Margin St. at Kimballs
Stockbridge St.
85 Atlantic
95 Atlantic
90 Beach St.
181 Atlantic
Sheldon Rd. at Atlantic
Nichols Rd. (6 & 88)
241 Jerusalem
224 Jerusalem
Jerusalem at Gamons
49 Redgate
5 Redgate
Rocky Ln. at N. Main
354 North Main
23 Cedar St.
54 Cedar St.
Cedar at Hull (inc. 11 Hull)
149 Hull St.
195 Hull St.
241 Hull St.
Howe Rd. at 698 Jerusalem
Black Rock at Jerusalem
Linden Dr. at Circle
Forest Notch
Surrey Dr. at Forest
Heather Dr. at Forest
Forest Ave. (231-162-88)
Cedar Acres at Forest

P.M. kindergarten starts pickups at 11.25 a.m. on bus 1K. Leaves with regular buses at end of day.

BUS 1K
River Rd. at S. Main
Stanton Rd. at S. Main
183 South Main
62 Spring St.
Lantern Ln. at Pond
Woodland at Pond
Bancroft Rd.
53 Norfolk Rd.
Hill St. at Norfolk
35 Norfolk Rd.
10 Norfolk Rd.
James Ln. at Cushing
65 Pleasant St.
96 Pleasant St.
Reservoir at Pleasant
42 Old Pasture
Evergreen
Tupelo at Clayspring
541 Buttonwood at Pond
441 King St.
460 King St.
Schofield at King
799 C.J.C. Highway
41 Ledgewood
57 Ledgewood
227 Beechwood
Riverview Dr.
467 Beechwood
475 Beechwood
Doane St. at Beechwood
537 Beechwood
Aaron River (29, 71, 92)
at Flintlocke (16)
Hillside Dr. at Beechwood
388 Beechwood
244 Beechwood
670 C.J.C. Highway
326 King St.
Whitney Woods at King St.

COHASSET JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH
SCHOOL BUS ROUTES
ROUTE 1 JR/SR HIGH
Time: 7 a.m. (first stop)
South Main St. at Beechwood
Beechwood at Norman Todd Rd.
Woolworth's parking lot

ROUTE 1A JR/SR HIGH
Time: 7:20 a.m. (first stop)
288 King St.
King at Lily Pond Ln.
Beechwood and King
Beechwood Ball Park
Wheelwright Farms

ROUTE 2 JR/SR HIGH
Time: 7:10 a.m. (first stop)
W. Main St. at Cedar
490 North Main St.
Hull St. at Cedar St.
Hull St. at Lambert's Ln.
Hull St. at Grave Dr.
Jerusalem Rd. at Howe Rd.
Jerusalem Rd. at Windy Hill Rd.
Forest Ave. at Forest Notch
Forest Ave. at Surrey Dr.
Forest Ave. at Heather Dr.
Forest Ave. at Cedar Acres Ln.
King St. at North Main St.

ROUTE 3 JR/SR HIGH
Time: 7:10 a.m. (first stop)
North Main St. at Red Gate Ln.
North Main St. at Rosano Ln.
Jerusalem at Linden Dr.
Jerusalem at Deep Run
Jerusalem at Atlantic Ave.
Atlantic Ave. at Nichols Rd.
76 Nichols Rd.
Nichols Rd. at Jerusalem Rd.
Jerusalem Rd. at Red Gate Ln.
North Main St. at Green St.
Unitarian Church

ROUTE 4 JR/SR HIGH
Time: 7:10 a.m. (first stop)
Kimball's Motel
99 Atlantic Ave.
Atlantic Ave. at Beach St.
88 Beach St.
North Main St. at Sohier St.
Osgood School
Sohier St. at Fair Oaks Ln.

OSGOOD
BUS ROUTE 1
Bus routes start at 8:20 a.m.

	In	Home
Whitney Woods at King St. (K-PM)	1	1
326 King St. (inc. K-p.m. home)	1	1
Pond at King St.	1	1
Lily Pond at King St.	1	1
441 King St. inc. 36 Schofield	1K	1
460 King St.	1K	1
227 Beechwood St.	1	1
Riverview at Beechwood (inc. #435 and Wheelwright & K-PM)	1	1
467 Beechwood St.	1K	1
475 Beechwood	1K	1
Doane St. at Beechwood Inc. #497-541) and K-PM home	1	1
537 Beechwood St.	1K	1
25 Church St. (inc. 9, 13, 45)	1	1
Flintlocke at Aaron River Inc. K-PM return home	1	1
	1K	1
Bates Ln. at Beechwood	1	1
486 Beechwood	1	1
Hillside at Beechwood (inc. 471 and 446) and K-PM home	1	1
388 Beechwood St.	1K	1
368 Beechwood (inc. 288-374)	1	1
Mill Lane	1	1
254 Beechwood St.	1	1
244 Beechwood St.	1K	1
799 CJC Highway	1K	1
Ledgewood at Brewster (inc. K-PM)	1	1
670 CJC Hgwy (inc. K-PM)	1	1
Mendel at CJC	1	1
516 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy	1	Mini

BUS ROUTE 2

	In	Home
209 North Main St.	3	2
306 North Main St. (inc. 320)	3	2
348 Main St. (Rocky Ln.)	3	2
354 North Main St.	3	2
23 Cedar St.	2	2k
54 Cedar St.	2	2k
Cedarledge at Cedar St.	2	2
244 Cedar St.	2	2
Cedar St. at Hull (inc. 11 Hull)	2	2k
Lamberts at Hull St.	2	2
149 Hull St. (inc. 151)	2	2k
177 Hull St. (inc. 167-191)	2	2
195 Hull St.	2	2k
241 Hull St. at Jerusalem	2	2k
790 Jerusalem Rd.	2	2
Howe at Jerusalem	2	2
Windy Hill at Jerusalem	2	2
Howe at Jerusalem	2	2k
Corner of Jerusalem at Forest	2	2
Forest Notch at Forest	2	2
Black Rock at Forest	2	2
Forest Circle at Forest	2	2
237 Forest (inc. 231) Surrey Dr. at Forest Inc. Old Coach	2	2k
162 Forest (inc. 154)	2	2
88 Forest (inc. 98)	2	2
Heather Dr. (inc. 41-54 Forest)	2	2
Cedar Acres	2	2k
Sandcastles Route 3A		2

BUS ROUTE 3

	In	Home
209 North Main St.	3	2
306 North Main St. (inc. #320)	3	2
348 N. Main St. (inc. Rocky Ln.)	3	2
354 North Main St.	3	2
103 S. Main (inc. Spring)	3	3
197 S. Main (inc. 198-245)	3	3
431 S. Main (inc. #423)	3	3
River Rd. inc. 363 S.M.)	3	3
Stanton Rd. at S. Main	1K	3
Cedar Ln. at S. Main Inc. 254 So. Main St.	3	3
So. Main at Summer St. Inc. 134 and 141 So. Main	3	3
Margin at Kimball's inc. Elm Ct.	3	3
Margin St. at Stockbridge	3	3
41 Atlantic Ave.	3	3
85 Atlantic Ave.	3	3
95 Atlantic Ave.	3	3
Lothrop at Atlantic	3	3
Hobart at Atlantic	3	3
181 Atlantic Ave. at Beach St.	3	3
Sheldon Rd. at Atlantic	3	3
269 Atlantic Ave.	3	3
Nichols at Atlantic Inc. 69-110 Nichols and 356 Atlantic	3	3
Linden at Linden Ctr.	3	3
Rustic at Jerusalem	3	3
20 Jerusalem Ln. at Jerusalem Rd.	3	3
241 Jerusalem Rd.	3	3
224 Jerusalem Rd.	3	3
Nichols at Jerusalem Inc. 6-15 Nichols	3	3
Gammons Rd. Inc. 108 Jerusalem	3	3
74 Jerusalem Rd. Inc. 85-96 Jerusalem	3	3
49 Redgate	3	2k
5 Redgate	3	2k
Takes Afterschool Children to Deer Hill		

BUS ROUTE 4

	In	Home
Highland Ave. at Town Hall* Inc. Beach St.	4	1k*
Blackhorse Ln. at Summer Inc. 31 and 38	4	4
68 Blackhorse Ln.	4	4
17 Border St.	4	4
43 Border St.	4	4
136 Border St.	4	4
49 Beechwood St.	4	4
102 Beechwood St.	4	4
171 Beechwood (inc. 151 and 181)	4	4
Pond at Buttonwood	4	4
Woodland at Pond	4	4
Bancroft at Pond (inc. Holly)	4	4
Virginia at Pond	4	4
Lantern Ln. at Pond	4	4
62 Spring St.	4	4
Oak at Spring	4	4
Norfolk at Cushing (inc. Ash/Hill Short)	4	4
Pleasant at Cushing (inc. James Lane)	4	4
92 Pleasant (inc. 81-96)	4	4
Reservoir at Top of Pleasant 69 Old Pasture	4	4
Evergreen at Old Pasture Inc. 10 Old Pasture	4	4
Arrowood at Clayspring (inc. Tupelo)	4	4
Clayspring at Pond (inc. Bayberry 167-176 Pond)	4	4
Joy Place at North Main St.		

*Kindergarten Only

Mariner Sports

September 2, 1993

Soccer coach likes fresh start

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

For the past 10 years Cohasset's new girls' soccer coach Don Satter knew every player on the team before they were through lacing up their cleats and adjusting their shin guards. There may have been a handful of first-year players Satter had to become acquainted with.

Satter coached at Newton North High School, the Division 1 power that won three state championships during those 10 years.

This summer he coached an under-19 team club, the Greater Boston Bolts. The squad, made up of college players and high school players awarded scholarships, recently returned from a national competition in Phoenix, Arizona. The Bolts are the first Greater Boston team to go so deep into a tournament.

On the first official day of practice Monday, Satter had the girls write their names on a piece of athletic tape and stick it to the back of their practice shirts, which made it easier to identify a player whose skills stood out.

"Normally you're coming into the new season and you just have to learn the new kids," he said.

But Satter sees the benefit of not knowing any of the players. Out go the reputations and laurels of seasons past. Satter will judge his athletes by what they do on the soccer field. Period.

The Cohasset Junior/Senior High School girls' soccer team chat with one another while lacing up their cleats during the first official day of practice Monday under new head coach John Satter. The former Newton North coach liked what he saw after the double-session day.

(Photo by Joe Reardon)

"I tried to use the fact that I have no preconceived notion to an advantage," Satter said. "I'm trying to go by what I'm seeing, rather than someone's telling me about them.

"I'm trying to build it from ground zero."

The girls attended double sessions, for a total of five hours on Monday. Satter was satisfied with the girls' performance on the first day of practice. He says he'll be mainly evaluating the level of talent to determine who'll play on varsity and which girls will be members of the JV squad.

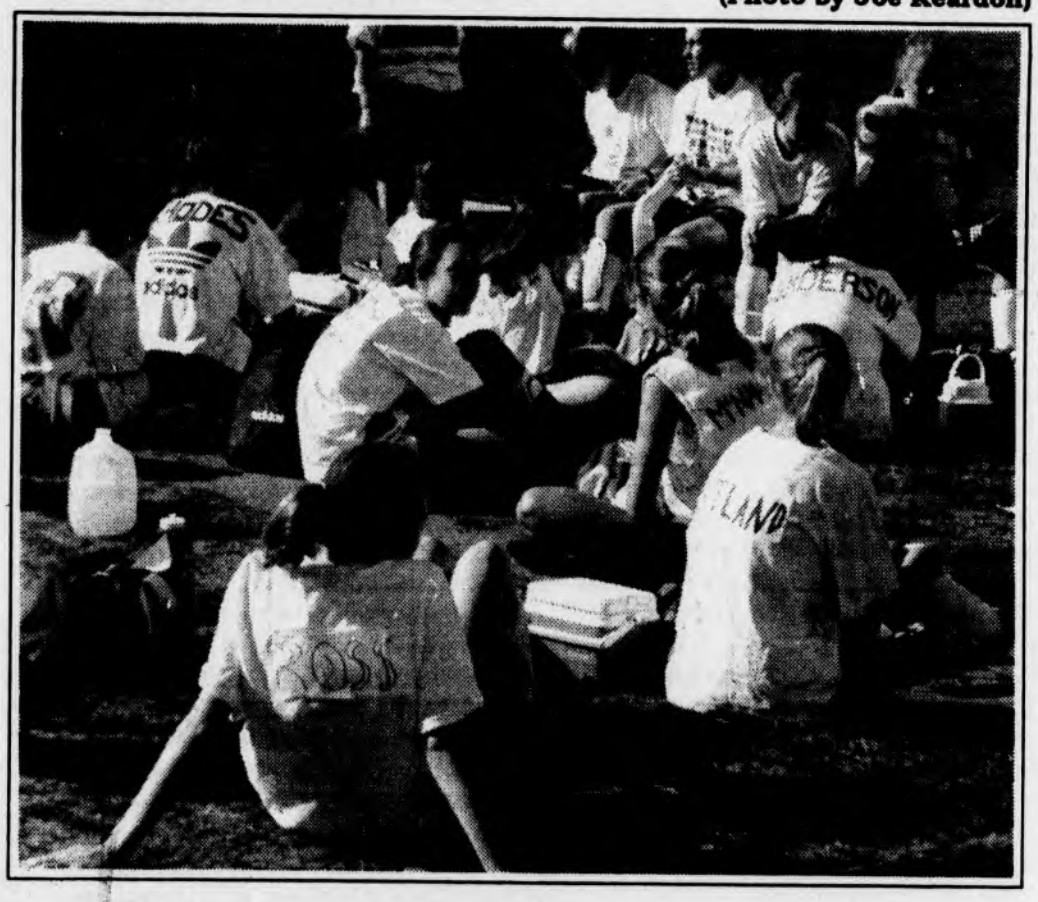
"I'm trying to see where the talent level is at," Satter said. "I was impressed with the talent and technical ability we have.

"I'm very enthused. Even moreso after working with the kids. The kids had a good work ethic."

Satter named juniors Katy Carroll, Erin Murphy and Tracy Conner, and seniors Sarah Atherton and Vicky Maynard as "kids that stood out today."

The new coach in town was expected to learn even more about the club in its September 1 game against Hingham. Friday, the Skippers travel to Keene, New Hampshire for two games over the weekend. Satter also scheduled Belmont and Notre Dame of Hingham for scrimmage games next week.

"Obviously those will give me a better feel of where we're at," Satter said.



Boys' soccer should match top teams

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Keith Clark believes it's important to get off to a solid start on the South Shore League varsity soccer season. So Cohasset's head coach has amassed a tough preseason schedule. In short, Clark is wasting no time throwing his squad headlong into game situations.

The Skippers, 14-3-1 in '92, were scheduled to take on Division 1 Wellesley on September 1, followed by games against Holbrook (Sept. 3) and Duxbury (Sept. 7). Cohasset opens its regular season at Norton on Sept., 14.

"We're going to have a very competitive preseason," Clark said. "It's important to get out of the blocks quick because the following week (after Norton) we have Abington, Norwell and East Bridgewater."

Despite losing 11 seniors from last year, including SSL All-Stars Mike Connor and Doug Ellinger, the Skippers return a several key players from their Division 3 tournament season.

Chris Goodman has a year of experience behind him as the starting netminder, while both SSL All-Star Chris Kondrat is back at midfield and '92's leading scorer, Chuck Endris, is also on Cohasset's roster.

"I think we'll be a skilled team that can control possession of the ball," said Clark. "We're losing the defenders but I'm optimistic."

Brian Duffy is back at defense and midfielder Jeremiah Stevenson, who came on strong during the second half last season, should also give Cohasset a mix of both experience and talent. Another returnee is sophomore goaltender Chris McKenna, who Clark said should challenge Goodman for the top spot.

Swing players who spent parts of the season on varsity and JV include Dave Nothnagle, Ben Redfield, Tom Grecco and Chris Adams.

Clark is more concerned with getting his team ready for its South Shore League season than worrying about the other squads in what he calls a "very competitive league."

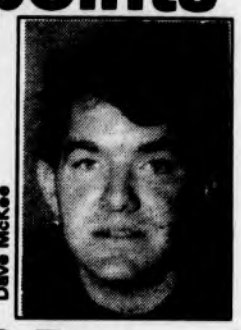
"To be honest," Clark said, "I don't study (other teams). I don't know who lost players. Based on past seasons though, Norwell, Abington and Scituate should be tough.

"And we'll be there.

"I wouldn't say any team is out of it, except maybe Hull."

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The days are getting shorter, the tans are fading and pretty soon Jerry Lewis will be begging for money on national TV.

Yes, summer is almost over.

However, it is always a bright and sunny day for the Extra Points Crew.

This week we take a fond look back over the summer with a few brief words on various sports and how they affected people in this area.

Basketball- The big story in pro basketball was the deaths of 27-year-old Reggie Lewis while shooting baskets at Brandeis University and the murder of James Jordan, the father of superstar Michael Jordan.

These deaths put sports and life into perspective for fans everywhere. (Bill Buckner's error doesn't seem like that big a deal compared to the plight of the Lewis and Jordan families).

At the amateur level, the elimination of the open high school state tourney was the big news. Modeled after Indiana's famous open tourney (rent "Hoosiers" if you want to see some Indiana history) this two-year experiment never really grabbed basketball fans.

And with all other high school sports tourneys based on a regular season merit system, it was unfair for basketball to get a free ride.

Baseball- The roller coaster ride of the Boston Red Sox was the big story for professional baseball this summer.

And with Sox players Mo Vaughn and John Valentin living in nearby Braintree, South Shore fans could feel even more closeness to the Pale Hose.

However, like a summer romance, the luster wore off quickly for the Sox as the losses mounted.

It appears the only way the Sox will win their division is if the team planes for the Toronto Blue Jays, New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers all collide.

At the amateur level, the lack of interest in American Legion baseball and the petty behavior of Little League officials were the big stories.

Several Legion coaches told the Extra Points Crew that today's high school age baseball players level do not want to make the commitment to the sport that existed in past players.

Many Legion coaches had trouble filling out a line-up card this summer as players either lost interest in playing or moved on to other things — like the beach.

As for the Little League controversy, towns like Hingham showed how politics can ruin a good thing.

Parents and coaches became irate over the selection process for the Little League's all-star teams and dashed off several letters to the Editor at the Mariner.

Some said the all-star selection process was based on favoritism and politics while others said it was only a matter of sour grapes.

In the end, there were only losers and no winners.

It is entirely possible that the petty behavior of Little League officials and

(See page 14)

Mariner Sports

Gymnastics 1993 Session I schedule announced

Session I: starts the week of Sept. 13
Session II: starts the week of Nov. 22
Session III: starts the week of Feb. 8
Session IV: starts the week of May 10

The program consists of warm-ups, time on the beam, on uneven bars, vault, floor exercises, and conditioning. The size of each class is small and enrollment is limited. Gymnastic classes will run for 10 weeks and continue throughout the school year. Parents may observe the last class of Session II and again at the end of Session IV.

MONDAY

Time	Class	Ages	Cost
10:30-11:15 a.m.	Tumble Bugs	3	$65
11:15 a.m.-noon	Tumble Bugs	3	$65
Noon-1 p.m.	Sports for Kids	4&5	$65
2-3 p.m.	Presch. B&G/Int.	4&5	$65
	Monthly (Mon. & Thurs.)		
3-4 p.m.	Beginner Girls	6-9	$65
4-5 p.m.	Beginner G&B	9-16	$65
5-7:30 p.m.	Level 5,6,7,&8 Team		$65
7:30-9 pm.	Jr. High & High School Intermediates & Advanced		$65

TUESDAY

1-2 p.m.	Kids Sports	4&5	$65
2-3 p.m.	Pre-Sch. Mixed	4&5	$65
3-4 p.m.	Beginner Girls	5-9	$65
4-5 p.m.	Beginner Girls	6-9	$65
4-5	Beginner Boys	7-9	$65
5-6:30 p.m.	Level 4&5 Team	4&5	$50
	Monthly (Tues. & Wed.)		

WEDNESDAY

1:30-2:30 p.m.	Tumble Bugs	3	$65
2:30-3:30 p.m.	Pre-Sch. Girls	4&5	$65
3:30-4:30 p.m.	Beginner Girls	6-9	$65
3:30-4:30 p.m.	Beginner Boys	7-9	$65
4:30-5:45 p.m.	Level 4&5 Team	4&5	$50
5:45-6:45 p.m.			
10:30-11:15 a.m.			
11 am. -noon			
1-2 p.m.			
2-2:45 p.m.			
3-4 p.m.			
4-5 p.m.			
4-5 p.m.			
5-6:45 p.m.			
	Monthly (Tues. & Wed.)		
	High School Gym	15-18	$65
	(By permission of instructor)		

THURSDAY

"Mom and Me"	2-1/2-3	$65
"Mom and Me"	2-1/2-3	$65
Pre-Sch. Girls	4&5	$65
Tumble Bugs	3	$65
Beg'r Inter/Girl	9-16	$65
Beginner B&G	4&5	$65
Level 4 Team	4	$48
Monthly (Thurs. & Fri.)		
Level 5,6,7,&8 Team		$65
Monthly (Mon. & Thurs.)		

FRIDAY

Noon-1 p.m.	Tumble Bugs	3	$65
1-2 p.m.	Pre-Sch. Boys	4&5	$65
2-3 p.m.	Pre-Sch. Girls	4&5	$65
3-5 p.m.	Team Level 4	4	$45
	Monthly		
4-5 p.m.	Beginner Mixed	5&6	$65
5-6:15 p.m.	Level 4 Team	4	$65

SATURDAY

11 a.m.-noon	Pre-Sch. Mixed	4&5	$65
Noon-1 p.m.	Beginner Girls	6-8	$65
1-2 p.m.	Beginner Boys	6-8	$65
2-3 p.m.	Beg./Inter. B&G	9-12	$65

No classes Sept. 25.

New Courses Added This Year:

"Mom and Me"—This class is designed for those children not ready to function on their own but would like to take part in gymnastics. "Sports for Kids" introduces your child to variety of sports and fitness activities like soccer, basketball and T-Ball.

Girls Night Out

Instructor: Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni/Patti Donahue.
Ages: 5-10
November 5
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Cost: $13 member; $15 non-member

Boys Night Out

Instructor: Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni
Ages: 5-10
November 12
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Cost: $13 member; $15 non-member

Children can join their friend for an evening of fun at the center. They will enjoy pizza, participating in gymnastics, obstacle course, bowling, contests and prizes. Participation is limited and must be pre-registered.

Gymnastic Vacation Mini Camp

Instructor: Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni
Ages: 6-17
December: 28, 29 and 30
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Cost: $39

Each day will consist of warm-ups, dance, rotations on the balance beam, uneven bars, horse, floor exercise, and conditioning. Registration is limited. Contest for prizes.

Women, men, and cheerleaders interested in classes in gymnastics, call the center. A 10 percent discount is offered if more than one member in a family participates in the gymnastics program.

Gymnastics Registration!

Gymnastics registration will be in the gym!
August 23, 24, 26, 27, 12:30-3 p.m.
August 25, 2-5 p.m.
August 30 through Sept. 2, 9 a.m.-noon

Registration is not complete until payment has been received. Visa, Discover, and Mastercard accepted. Cancellations due to weather if the Cohasset schools close.

extra points . . .

(Continued from page 13)

parents is turning players away from the sport.

The apathy of American Legion players may be the crop parents planted years ago.

Cohasset was a different story altogether. The Major League All-Star game showed just how much the coaches do care about their players. The emphasis was placed more on fundamentals rather than how the squad rated in the win-loss column. And with the newly-formed Landsharks squad for high school players, athletes didn't have to travel to other towns to play ball.

The South Shore had its usual amount of medal winners in the Bay State Games, while the Rockland 12-year-old Little League squad captured its third District 8 title in the past six years.

Golf- On the pro level, the play of golfers like Greg Norman, Paul Azinger and seniors Jack Nicklaus and Chi Chi Rodriquez continued to impress fans of the sport.

And the third Welch's Ping Challenge Women's Golf Tournament in Canton was a great success.

At the amateur level, area country clubs' business is booming. Golfers have to call days in advance to get a tee time and think nothing of shelling out upwards of $25-$50 to play 18 holes. (Never mind all those bucks paid to join private country clubs. Poor sportswriters don't join country clubs.)

Also municipal owned courses like the South Shore Country Club in Hingham, are turning back almost $500,000 in profits to the owners, the town's taxpayers.

With the SSCC as an example, municipal owned courses may be the fiscal wave of the future.

Tennis- The stabbing of top women's players Monica Seles by a crazy fan was the top pro tennis story.

Seles' attack was a reality check along the line of Jordan's death.

In today's society, standout athletes are worshipped like Rock and Roll stars and we all know what can happen when fans go overboard for Rock stars. (Hello John Lennon.)

At the amateur level, high schools such as Hingham, Duxbury, Silver Lake and Scituate continue to crank out winning tennis programs despite graduations and coaching changes.

We guess tennis is finally reaching the masses. No longer is the sport reserved for the Chad's, Chip's and Skippy's of the world.

*****

Although the two of us have our byline at the top of this column, we each write our own separate thoughts and views concerning certain topics and issues. When a controversey emerges, however, we both stand by the others' copy, even when it comes to particular statements that are looked on by the two of us as being tongue-in-cheek (ie, Scott Wahle). If we didn't defend the others' opinion, they'd be two different columns. And that's not what we wanted to do. We're both willing to take the heat for what the other has written, and have on a handful of occasions. We just have to grin and bear it. As in sports, teammates stick up for one another. If they didn't, just think of how few bench-clearing brawls there would be. Neither of us, though, want to take on Hingham in a free-for-all on Main Street. Or any other Mariner town for that matter.

Mariner Newspapers' publisher David Cutler and Captains' Quarters Pub owner Dennis Toth, of Norwell, sponsors of last month's Third Annual Great River Race, present North and South Rivers Watershed Association president Carolyn Sones with a check for $550. The donation represents proceeds raised through T-shirt sales and race entry fees. (Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

Chi Kung event

Visiting Tai Chi & Chi Kung master Wei Lun Huang has been scheduled in a return visit for two workshops focusing on Chi Kung (internal energy practice). The Chi Kung workshop, for which no previous experience is necessary, will be held Fri. Sept 10, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost will be $50. This workshop is beginner level and open to the public.

Sept. 11/12 Master Huang will teach part one of the rare Liu He Ba Fa form, which blends the distinguishing features of China's *three internal treasures*, Hsing I, Ba Gua and Tai Chi. Previous martial arts experience is recommended.

The cost $145.

Preregistration is recommended.

For further information contact John Loupos at WLA, Cohasset.

Bike Fest set

Local cyclists of all levels are invited to join the 5th annual Oceanside Bike Fest, North & South, Sept. 18 and 19. The bike event, which is offered by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is the only local tour to offer cyclists a scenic, oceanside route on either the North or South Shore.

Funds raised from Oceanside Bike Fest, North & South, will help the Massachusetts Chapter provide vital support services to thousands of local families affected by MS, as well as support the national MS research effort.

For information about the Oceanside Bike Fest call the MS Society at (617) 890-4990.

police report

Tuesday, Aug. 10

9:44 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Norman Todd Road, report prepared.

10:16 p.m. Incapacitated person, Norman Todd Road, peace restored.

10:45 p.m. Animal complaint, South Main Street, peace restored.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

7:52 a.m. Animal complaint, Lamberts Lane, referred to other agency.

9:25 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Cedar Street, report prepared.

11:05 p.m. Suspicious activity, Bayberry Lane, investigated.

Thursday, Aug. 12

9:15 a.m. Attempted burglary, South Main Street, investigated.

9:17 a.m. M.V. complaint, Sohier Street, report prepared.

10:26 a.m. Suspicious activity, North Main Street, advised to contact if repeated.

11:04 a.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Cushing Plaza, no police service necessary.

Friday, Aug. 13

8:49 a.m. Civil complaint, Beach Street, reported at headquarters, services rendered.

5:24 p.m. Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

11:29 p.m. Missing property, South Main Street, report prepared.

Saturday, Aug. 14

12:16 a.m. Noise complaint, Red Lion Inn, verbal warning issued.

11:17 a..m. Disturbance, gathering, Atlantic Avenue, traffic citation issued.

12:37 p.m. Suspicious activity, North Main Street, area search negative.

4:18 p.m. M.V. violation, Beechwood Street, area search negative.

5:24 p.m. M.V. violation, Government Island, traffic citation issued.

6:21 p.m. Noise complaint, Wolf Pitt, dispersed gathering.

6:57 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

7:17 p.m. Sex offenses, Sandy Beach, investigated.

9:08 p.m. Suspicious activity, Riverview Drive, area search negative.

Sunday, Aug. 14

12:33 a.m. Noise complaint, Hobart Lane, verbal warning issued.

8:32 a.m. Animal complaint, 188 Lantern Lane, (raccoon), referred to other agency.

11:56 a.m. Emergency services, Greek church, referred to other agency.

12:34 p.m. Arrest: Super Stop and Shop, Joanne E. Robinson, 35, Hull, shoplifting and Hanover police warrant.

10:05 p.m. Missing property, Lily Pond.

Monday, Aug. 16

11:12 a.m. Vandalism, Arrowwood Road, investigated.

12:06 p.m. Traffic, M.V. complaint, Atlantic Avenue, investigated.

1:56 p.m. Abandoned vehicle, Red Lion Inn parking lot, investigated.

5:16 p.m. Animal complaint, Summer Street, returned to home.

7:11 p.m. Vandalism, Short Street, report prepared.

8:23 p.m. M.V. complaint, Rte. 3A, verbal warning issued.

8:35 p.m. Vandalism, Cunningham Bridge, report prepared.

Tuesday, Aug. 17

9:22 a.m., civil complaint, Linden Dr., services rendered.

9:51 a.m., animal complaint, Osgood School, referred to other agency.

10:20 a.m., escort, Funeral, services rendered.

3:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main & Summer, verbal warning.

5:01 p.m., incapacitated person, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

5:19 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Margin Ct., services rendered.

9:26 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., services rendered.

9:50 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., area search negative.

10:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Parker Ave., investigated.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

12:28 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

7:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Senior Citizen, Elm Ct., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:52 a.m., animal complaint, 3A, Cushing Plaza, referred to other agency.

12:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hingham, Headqts., referred to other agency.

1:03 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Ledgeway, Headqts, investigated.

1:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., vehicle stored/impounded, recovered.

2:06 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Atlantic Ave. & Headqts., investigated.

4:05 p.m., vandalism, Seavey Eng., field interrogation report prepared.

8:27 p.m., disturbance (general), Wheelwright Farms, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

10:32 p.m., larceny, SSMC, arrest, Alanus Hendrickson, DOB: 9/20/50 under arrest for larceny of a pocketbook; Mark S. Whelton DOB: 9/21/53 under arrest for larceny of a pocketbook.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT NORFOLK, ss.

No. 93-1874

To JOHN STUART DEAN AND MIA Y. DEAN and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

GREETING:

Cohasset Savings Bank Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Meadow Lane, Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by John Stuart Dean and Mia Y. Dean to Cohasset Savings Bank dated April 14, 1978 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 5452 page 698 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before October 8, 1993 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 19th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk.

9/2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT NORFOLK, ss.

No. 93-1838

To ALLEN F. DEVITO AND BONNIE L. DEVITO THAYER ACADEMY and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

GREETING:

Cohasset Savings Bank Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 439 King Street Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by Allen F. DeVito and Bonnie L. DeVito to Cohasset Savings Bank dated January 29, 1988 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 7874 page 388 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before October 1, 1993 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 13th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk.

9/2

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school notebook

PAC to meet

The Cohasset Parents' Advisory Council (PAC) meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Deer Hill School. Any parent whose child receives special services in the Cohasset schools is invited to attend. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill when Jack Leary, director of student services will be PAC's guest.

For details please call Velma Begley, 383-1541, or Ann Whiteley, 383-9310.

Register for enrichment

Registration for the Cohasset after-school enrichment program is underway. The program, which offers games, ares & crafts, cooking, organized sports and other activities, is conducted every day school is in session from the time school is dismissed until 6 p.m. at Deer Hill. Participating Osgood students are bussed to Deer Hill.

Registration forms may be picked up at Deer Hill or Osgood and returned to the school business office, 143 Pond Street. For more information please call the director, Melissa Walker, at 934-5826, or 383-6860.

School lunch menu

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

Grilled hotdog on roll or hamburg on roll, lettuce and tomato, cinnamon applesauce, milk and cookie.

Deer Hill, Jr./Sr. High

A la carte: French fries, cheese pizza.

WED., SEPT. 8

Chicken fajitas, or turkey salad sandwich with tomato and lettuce, white rice, milk and blueberry cake.

Deer Hill, Jr./Sr. High

A la carte: Nachos, cheeseburger, onion rings.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

Fish sticks or cold chicken with roll, vegetable sticks, milk and jello with topping.

Deer Hill,Jr./Sr. High

A la carte: Chicken filet, French fries.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

Taco salad or tuna salad roll, milk and fresh fruit.

Deer Hill , Jr./Sr. High

A la carte: Cheese pizza, onion rings.

Prices are $1.35 at Osgood; $1.50 at Deer Hill and Jr./Sr. High.

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it's happening

Newcomers to meet

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its 1993-94 kick-off social Sunday, Sept. 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The gathering will provide an opportunity for all members to get together and discuss upcoming events. All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents experiencing a change in life-style are invited to join. R.S.V.P. by Sept. 9. To R.S.V.P. or for more information, please call 383-6078.

Piano lessons available

Priscilla D. Daniels, professional pianist and teacher of pianoforte, has resumed her lesson-schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset.

Mrs. Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, magna cum laude. She is a member and past president of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society. She has taught in Swampscott, Lincoln, Norwood, and currently in Cohasset.

As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and expression. She encourages her students to improvise and compose, and strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts.

For further information, call 383-1487.

September blood drive

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Blood Drive Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Comm./Unitarian Church, 23 No. Main St.

Tag sale Sept. 25

The Community Center holds its sixth annual tag sale on the Common Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Crafters and tag salers are welcome to this popular well-attended event. If you would like to donate your treasures to the center's table or if you would like more information on renting table space, call 383-0088.

Gym Dandy preview

The Community Center holds an open house preview the Gym Dandy program Sept. 12, 2 to 4 p.m. and Sept. 15, 10:30 a.m. to noon at the center.

Gym Dandy is a unique program for pre-school children and their parents.

Cub signup night

Cub Scout Pack 38 will hold registration for all boys in grades one through five Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Deer Hill School cafeteria. Grade one boys sign up for Tiger Cubs, grade two for Wolf, grade three for Bear, and grades four and five for Webelos Scouts.

Boys who are 11-years-old or older may sign up at this time for Boy Scout Troop 28.

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I figured she needed to get professional help, before her pain got worse. So I checked it out.

I was amazed. Once her depression was diagnosed, treatment was effective and began to work within a few weeks.

Got a friend or loved one who you think is depressed? For free materials, call 1-800-421-4211.

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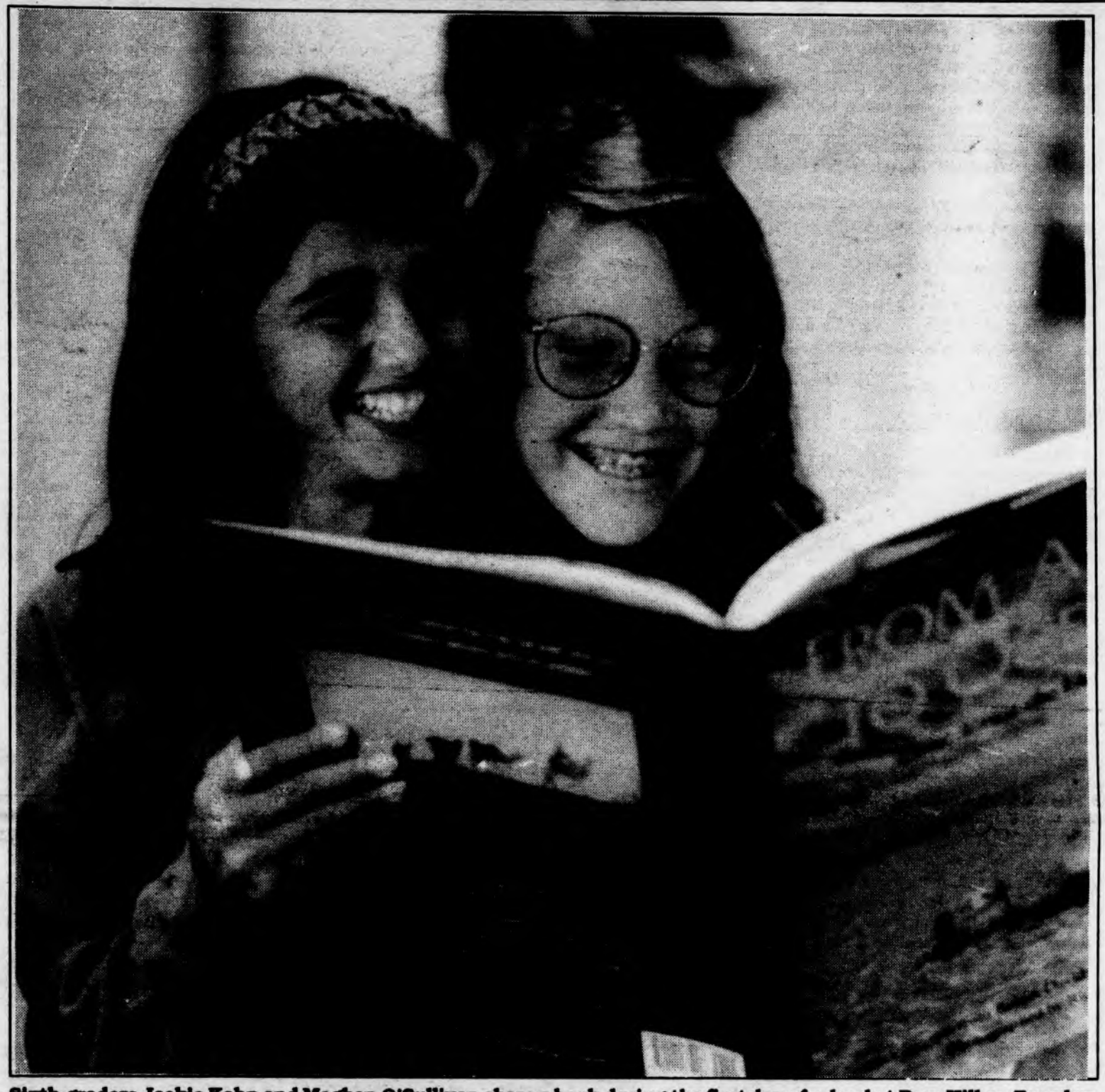
Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.48 | Thursday, September 9, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Sixth-graders Jackie Kahn and Meghan O'Sullivan share a book during the first day of school at Deer Hill on Tuesday. For more school photos, please see page 11.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Red Fox Lane homes on the horizon

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The prospect of new houses being built on Red Fox Lane has come one step closer to reality.

Tuesday night the health board gave the property owner David G. Mitchell variances for two of the three lots which are on a cul-de-sac off Route 3A near the Super Stop & Shop. The subdivision is

(See page 6)

Teachers' 3-year contract inked

Cohasset teachers have a new, three-year contract. The pack was approved last week by the school committee and the 90-member teachers' union.

The contract gives teachers 9-1/2 percent raise over three years which includes a 3-1/2 percent raise this year

(See page 6)

New cable-TV rates impact Cohasset customers

Cable bills for most customers in Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Hanover and Norwell have changed.

Continental Cablevision implemented a new cable rate schedule effective Sept. 1 to comply with new Federal Communication Commission (FCC) regulations.

Some subscribers will see rates decline, but the impact will vary from customer to customer.

"The precise impact of these changes will vary according to the particular cable services and equipment purchased by each subscriber," said Joseph Hayes, general manager for the six-town system. "Bills for some subscribers will dramatically decrease, while bills for other subscribers will increase or show little change.

"Continental will not benefit financially from these changes," said Hayes.

The changes include adjustments in rates for cable service packages and equipment fees, elimination of some fees and the introduction of new options for customers.

Under the new FCC rate regulations, cable operators must adjust their rates to either a "benchmark" or average rate determined by the FCC or a rate based on the actual cost of providing a particular service.

"We will not longer charge a monthly fee for an additional cable outlet, a savings of $7.95 per outlet and the cost of remote control drops from $1 to 21¢," said Hayes.

"On the other hand, the actual cost of some services is higher than what we've been charging, so those prices will rise. For example, the cost of standard cable service (52 channels), now at $19.95, will increase as much as $3.45 per month."

Congressman Edward Markey (D-Medford) plans to call representatives from the FCC and National Cable-TV Council before his subcommittee to answer questions about new rates.

His office said it was never intended that through re-regulation there would be an increase in basic rates.

As a rule of thumb, the savings will be greatest for those subscribers who spend the most on cable service and equipment, while the subscriber with a minimal level of service will see a higher bill. Under the new regulations, Continental no longer has the flexibility to subsidize the cost of lower level services by charging more for other services.

"Continental has brought all of its rates into compliance with the FCC regulations in each of our local communities," said John King, company vice president. "Although an individual's cable bill is likely to change as a result of these new rate regulations, the average customer's total monthly bill will not increase, and Continental will not receive any additional revenue. We will continue to do our best to provide quality

(See page 6)

Cheerleaders hope to break stereotype

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

One didn't want to get her hopes up too high and the other believed her chances were nill when she became sick.

But Cohasset Junior/Senior High School cheerleaders Melissa Vanderworth and Becky Callentine reached their year-long goal of being selected to the Universal Cheerleading Association All-Star team.

With the prestigious selection, the pair of 17-year-old seniors will travel to London, England the week of December 26 to January 2, to perform in the Lourde Mayor of Westminster New Year's Day Spectacle Parade.

The trip is all the more satisfying because neither Vanderworth nor Callentine were picked last year during the cheerleading camp they attended at Emmanuel College.

"When you get picked as a U.C.A., cheerleader you're considered one of the best cheerleaders in the world," said Callentine, who moved to Cohasset from Ohio, two

(See page 13)

inside

Picture this. p.3
High class car. . . . p.4
Grand tour p.5
Long division. . . .p.10
Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

Train group to meet

The citizens' advisory committee for the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush corridor transportation improvements will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 at Scituate High School on Route 3A, behind town hall.

The agenda will include a presentation of the supplementary draft environmental impact statement/report addressing potentially affected resources in the corridor.

In addition, John Greene of the Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway company will discuss commuter bus service.

For further information about this meeting, call Joseph Connor, MBTA project manager, at 722-3422.

Hazardous Waste Day

So for the second year in a row, the health department will conduct a hazardous waste collection day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 at Cohasset High School.

This year for the first time the event includes paint recycling. Laidlaw Environmental Services, Ltd. — the vendor hired by the health department to conduct the event — will recycle the paint for reuse.

The event is for Cohasset residents only. If residents don't have a beach or dump sticker, they'll be asked to show a driver's license, vehicle registration, or some kind of identification that shows a Cohasset address. There is no charge on the day although residents are paying for the hazardous waste collection through their property taxes. Town meeting voters appropriated about $15,000 for the purpose last spring. For more information, please call the health board at 383-9900.

Special town meeting

Special town meeting is Oct. 25. The special town meeting warrant will open Sept. 13 and close at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 20. Articles shall be submitted to the selectmen's office signed by the requesting department or the department's authorized agent.

Petition articles require the signatures of 100 registered voters.

Hingham man hurt

A Hingham man is in fair condition at South Shore Hospital following a three-car accident on Rte. 3A by the Super Stop & Shop in Cohasset last week.

Norman B. Caradonna, 69, of Harborview Dr. in Hingham, was making a left turn into the Super Stop & Shop parking lot at about 7:55 p.m. Sept. 2. Police said Caradonna failed to yield to northbound traffic.

Caradonna's car was struck by one driven by Geoffrey T. Englert of Scituate. Englert's car was then struck by one driven by Kerry Finnarty of Scituate. Englert and Finnarty were not injured, police said.

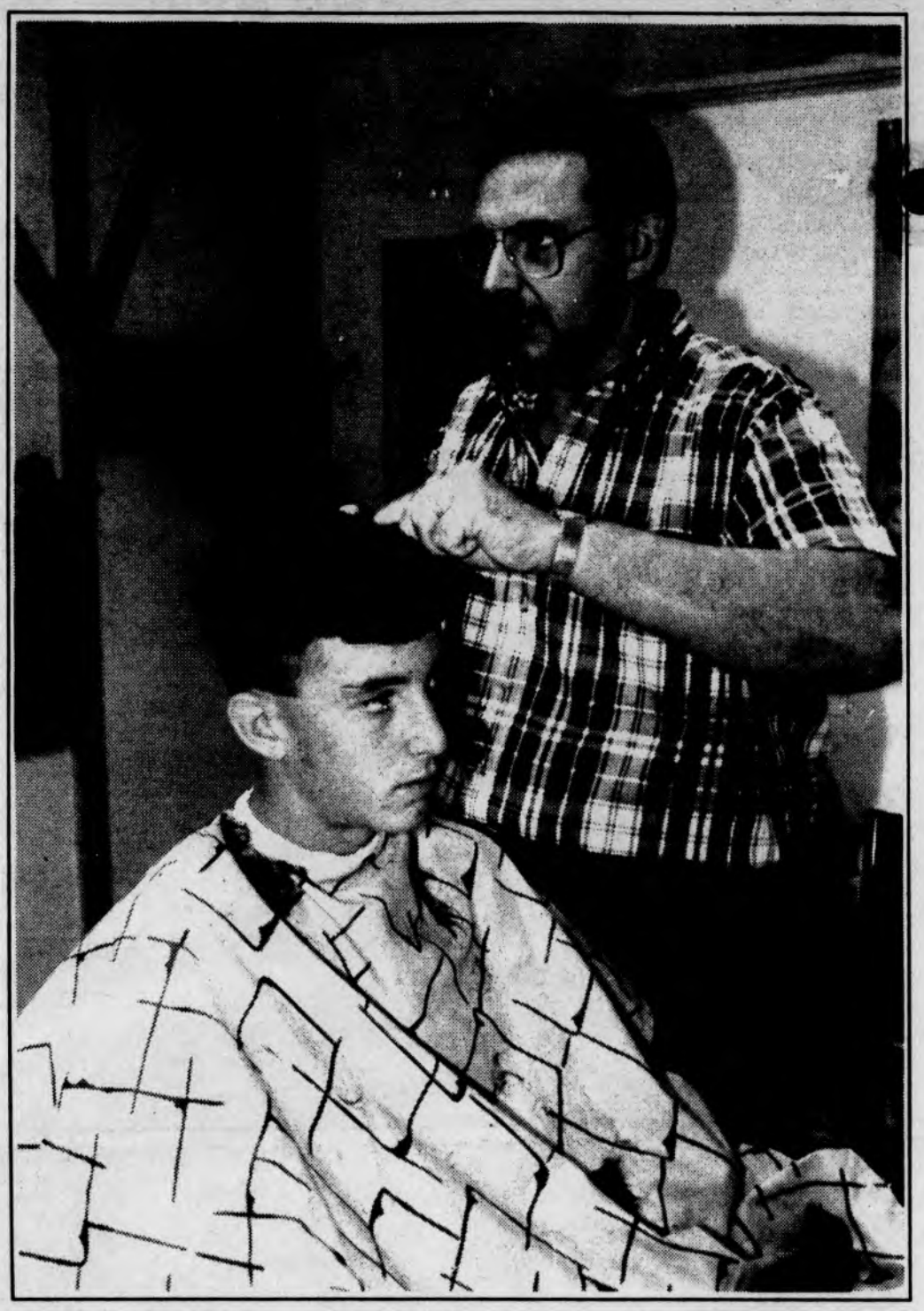
Sgt. David J. Pomarico said the accident is still under investigation but it appeared Caradonna cut into the path of oncoming traffic. Pomarico said the lights at the intersection were working properly.

Waste bans in effect

Citizens utilizing the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility are reminded that recycling is mandatory. Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, magazines, white office paper, computer paper, glass, metal cans, plastic bottles with a "2" on the bottom, scrap metal, batteries, tires, waste oil and yard waste must be recycled.

April 1 two more so-called "waste bans" went into effect. The substances which will no longer be accepted at SEMASS, the town's disposal facility, are glass and yard waste. At the present time there continues to be small quantities of glass and yard waste mixed with the rubbish.

Users of the Recycling Transfer Facility are urged to keep all yard waste and recyclable glass out of the general rubbish so the town will avoid any potential penalties in the future. Please assure that glass is clean prior to recycling as there are no facilities for washing glass at the Recycling Transfer Facility.



Cohasset kids started school Tuesday — but last week, they were busy getting ready for opening day. Here John Blante gives Cohasset High sophomore John Whitehouse a back-to-school haircut at Pats Hairstyling for Men.
(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

YOUNG AT HEART
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picture this

Shawn Kelly

Name: Shawn Kelly.

Occupation: Cohasset Harbormaster.

Best day of your life: The day I landed at Logan after serving in the Gulf War.

Most embarrassing moment: The day in 1986 when I ran aground behind Logan Airport and had to wait there for eight hours — with planes flying overhead the whole time — until the tide came in.

Goal: To retire from the Coast Guard, buy a house and two retrievers.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: When I went to Las Vegas last year.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet Peeve: People who don't adhere to the state law that children under 12 must wear life-jackets.

Favorite book: Any *Spenser* book by Robert Parker.

Favorite movie: *"Day of the Dolphin."*

Biggest worry: People without common sense that get on the water.

Favorite place: St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Favorite junk-food: Potato-chips with picante sauce.

Person you would most like to meet: Joshua James.

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Viper is bound to bite true sports car enthusiasts

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

In real life a viper is a venomous snake. But in the fantasy world *Viper* has a whole new definition.

The one that surfaced in Hingham last week is sleek, fire-engine red, expensive and fabulous.

It's a sports car with the price and prestige of a Porsche but with one important difference — this one is 100 percent red-blooded American.

And it's a Dodge.

Dodge, a division of the Chrysler Corporation, wants to revolutionize its image as provider of family transportation into also being a maker of sports cars.

"Dodge wants to get back into the high-performance market," explains Jim Perri, general manager at Weber Dodge on Route 3A. "And this car has really done it."

The Viper has an 180-mph speedometer, a 7,000 rmp tachometer, and has so much horse power in its V-10 engine that Michelin created a 17-inch wide rear tire especially for the Viper, Perri says.

"In the high-performance market, people like muscle cars," he notes. "People want something exotic."

The giant console and bucket seats make the interior look more like the cockpit of an F-14 Tomcat jet fighter than a car.

The 1993 Viper is definitely for the true high-performance car enthusiast with some extra dough. This year's model isn't a car you'd drive everyday — it has no side or rear windows and no roof — and comes with a sticker price of $54,800.

With limited production — only 150 were made in 1992 and 750 in 1993 — the demand has exceeded the supply.

"Only certain dealers can get them," Perri explains. He says the reason Weber was able to obtain a Viper is the dealership's high rating with the public.

For the past two years, Chrysler has presented Weber Dodge with an Award of Excellence for being tops in customer satisfaction. Chrysler officials make this determination from surveys new car owners send to the company.

The Viper, designed by Carroll Shelby, is the product of Chrysler's new Technology Center — a site big enough to accommodate seven Rose Bowls and high-tech enough to turn dreams into reality. One of the cars that Shelby is noted for designing is the 1960s' Shelby Mustang which had a cobra insignia.

The brochure describes the Technology Center as "the place where dreams of future products really can come true."

"The car is the product of cooperative design and development effort put forth by about 80 people known as Team Viper," Perri says. "It was hand built and is not the product of a production line."

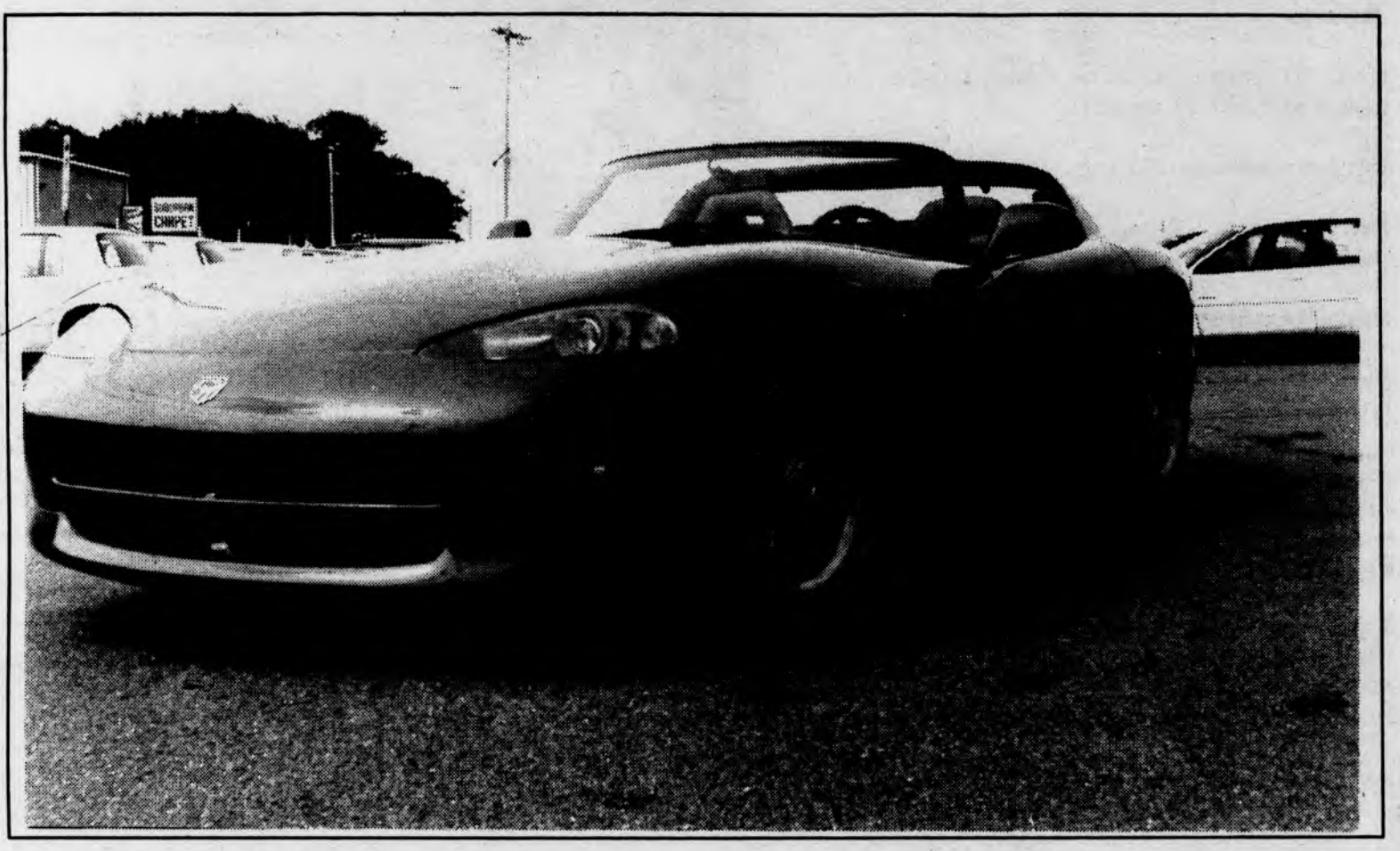
Perri, who took the car for a spin, says it handles like a gem.

"It's indescribable," Perri says.

"It's a fun, high-class, look-what-I've-got, one-up-man-ship, kind of car," he adds. "There's been a crowd around it all day."

'It's a fun, high-class, look-what-I've-got, one-up-man-ship, kind of car,'

— Jim Perri, Weber Dodge general manager



A look at the 100-percent American-made Viper on parade at Weber Dodge in Hingham.
(Staff photos/Laura Gilpatric)

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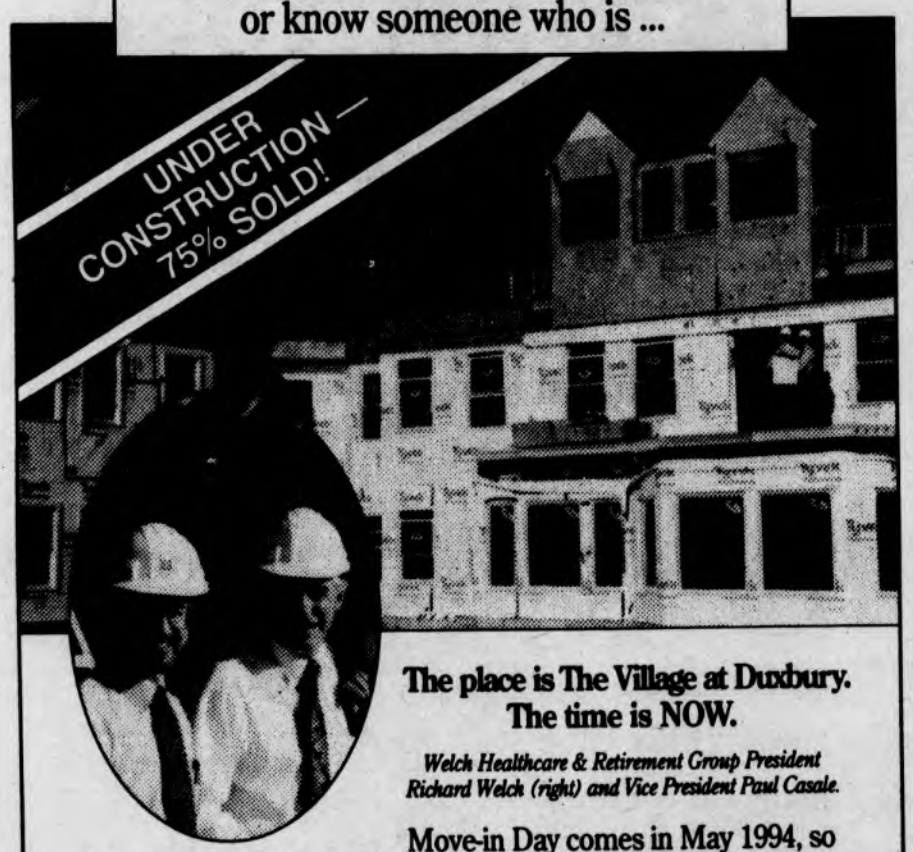

The place is The Village at Duxbury. The time is NOW.

Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group President Richard Welch (right) and Vice President Paul Casale.

Move-in Day comes in May 1994, so right now is the best time to reserve a home at The Village, a cooperative senior living community on the South Shore.

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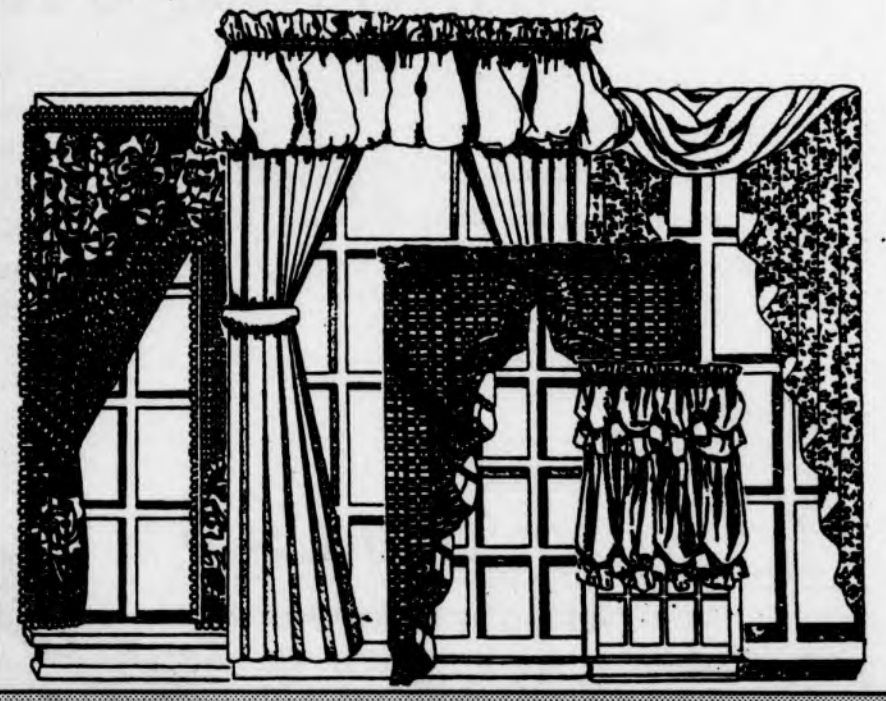

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Red Fox Lane homes on the horizon

(Continued from page 1)

being developed by Rader Properties.

The variance waived the two-year statute of limitations required by the town for percolation tests done by the prior owner. There were no significant changes in the plot plans, the health board said.

"All this is, is a time lapse," member Tom Cook said.

"We grant the variance (s) because the plan provides equal environmental protection and (denial) would present undue hardship."

Drainage on one of the two lots granted a variance is creating problems for an abutter, Jim Tyeryar of Chief Justice Cushing Highway. But Tyeryar and the developer planned to meet to try and work out a solution.

The hearing on variances for the third lot was continued until the health board's October meeting. The board discussed potential problems with pervious material under a retaining wall on the lot. Members were concerned that effluent could leach under the wall into Peppermint Brook which leads to Lily Pond, the town's water supply.

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik suggested the owner determine where there is an impervious strata and tie the wall into that.

The granting of variances opens up a new chapter for the subdivision. The prior owner went bankrupt and then the bank that foreclosed on the property was taken over by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

• In other business, the board also discussed potential repair of the leaching field at Super Stop & Shop.

• The board also voted to raise the fee from $65 to $75 dollars-a-ton for trash haulers who use the dump.

Teachers' 3-year contract inked

(Continued from page 1)

and about three percent in the second and third years.

Special town meeting voters will be asked to appropriate $160,000 to cover the teachers contract and contracts for school secretaries and custodians which are expected to follow the same percentages as the new teachers' contract. The money for the contracts is in addition to the $5.9 school department budget approved at the annual town meeting last March. The special town meeting is Oct. 25.

Under the new contract, a first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive $23,234 up from $22,448. At the end of the three-years, a first-year teacher with a bachelor's will start at about $24,000. Teachers who hold doctorates and are at the top step will earn $46,839 this year up from $45,255. At the end of the three years, that teacher will earn $50,200, Supt. Stephen Hart said.

Highlights of the contract include up to two years of unpaid leave for new mothers or fathers, including leave for adoption.

Eligible teachers may also take advantage of an early-retirement incentive which includes a one-time payment of $9,000 at retirement.

And the contract includes a comprehensive new plan for teacher evaluation, Hart said.

Continental Cablevision lists new rates

(Continued from page 1)

service, and we appreciate our customer's patience during this complicated process."

Continental's rates for basic service and equipment will be reviewed by the Massachusetts Cable Television Commission for compliance with the federal rules. The FCC will oversee cable programming service rates.

Customers also are being notified that monthly rates for premium services will be increasing. Premium services are not subject to federal rate regulation.

See the following table for specific rates, town by town.

Effective September 1, 1993

Schedule of Monthly Rates and Services

FOR NORWELL, HANOVER, HINGHAM, AND COHASSET

Service Charges (monthly)

Standard Service
$23.40
(Includes Basic, Cable I and Cable II) (52 channels)

Basic*
$11.25
(25 channels)

Cable I Programming Services**
$1.80
(4 channels)

Cable II Programming Services
$10.35
(23 channels)

*The law requires customers to purchase Basic prior to purchasing any other level of service.

**Cable I Programming Service must be purchased prior to purchasing Cable II Programming Service.

Franchise Fees (monthly)
$0.12

Equipment Charges (monthly)

Cable Box
$1.91

Impulse Box
$2.46

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$0.21

Additional Outlet
No Charge

Premium Services (monthly)

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Any 1
$10.95

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$19.95

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$15.95
(Choice of Two; HBO, Showtime or Disney)

Special Sports Combo —
(Sportschannel and NESN
$15.95

Any 3
$28.95

"Take Two" Package and Third Premium
$24.95

Sports Combo and Third Premium
$24.95

Additional Premium Services are $7 each added to the three premium package prices listed above.

Service Plus provides premium services or other a la carte services on multiple TV sets for a flat fee of $2 per month.

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Fine manners are noted at the Junior Cotillion

Britt Covell of Cohasset was honored at the Junior Cotillion of Greater Boston Spring Ball held recently at historic Old Derby Academy in Hingham. Britt was the most prompt in responding properly to a formal invitation. Ryan Staszko of Cohasset has participated in the Hingham program for two years. He joined fellow students at a formal five-course dinner held before the Spring Ball. The dinner gave the students an opportunity to practice the table manners and formal place setting skills they learned as part of the Junior Cotillion program. Students enjoyed an elegant evening of games and dancing, complete with dance cards, favors and prizes.

The Junior Cotillion of Greater Boston is a chapter of the National League of Junior Cotillions, headquartered in Charlotte, North Carolina. This etiquette and ballroom dancing program is currently held in Hingham, Cohasset and Milton for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students. Students learn the customs and courtesies that will serve them from a lifetime.

Topics covered include table manners, writing thank you notes and responding to formal invitations, in addition to many other social skills that will make life more pleasant for them and for those around them. Most importantly, the students learn to feel comfortable in formal social situations.

Registration is taking place now for the 1993-94 cotillion season which begins in late September. Classes are held one evening per month from September through April at the Community Center. Students practice the skills learned in the classes at semi-formal balls which are held in December and April. For more information, please call 749-1836.

Susan Bridge, Ryan Staszko of Cohasset, and Jenna Kieley enjoy a formal five-course dinner at the Junior Cotillion of Greater Boston Spring Ball, held at historic Old Derby Academy in Hingham.

September blood drive

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Blood Drive Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Comm./Unitarian Church, 23 No. Main St.

Farmers Market hours

The Hingham Farmers Market located on Station St., Hingham Harbor is now open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through October. The market is now featuring fresh picked local seasonal produce. Food stamps and Farmer Market coupons are accepted. Register for free drawings with every purchase.

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around town

❑ Wow, do the **Besticks** have stories to tell! I'm talking about **Earle** and **Todd!** Earle was part of the national staff at the Boy Scouts Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, in the trap shooting area. This happens every four years, and Todd Bestick was one of the members sent to Virginia. There were 35,000 scouts there, with 5,000 staff men. It was tent city, as you can well imagine. There were 1,000 scouts a day trap shooting, so you know that Earle had his hands full.

Imagine 40,000 men and young men, then picture them all with candles one night during their stay! Must have been some sight! We are hoping for a picture when they get developed. Both Earle and Todd (who is in the seventh grade) cannot wait to get back there; they had a wonderful time indeed.

❑ Lots of gals were thrilled last Wednesday, that's when **Doris Flint** hostessed a tea at her beautiful home on Border Street. Doris, along with her co-host, **Alysa Goodrich,** invited members of the Amateur Garden Club of Cohasset to a delicious tea, overlooking her gardens (so beautiful) and the gulf. Everyone can take a lesson from Doris, that's for sure. Her gardens are spectacular!

A grand time was had by all, and they are hoping that Doris and Aylsa will do the same thing next year.

❑ Yeah, **Phil Smith!** He has participated in this year's Designer's Showhouse X in Barnstable, presented by the Conservatory Guild to benefit the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music, Art and Dance. Phil designed the grandchildren's theater/playroom, the kitchen, and a totally new concept in stress reduction and relaxation — a meditation room and spa. All of this is in an oceanside estate and you can still go to see it!

Anyone who knows Phil knows his ideas are wonderful, and his fabrics and designs unique. You can visit the Designer's Showhouse X through Sept. 12. Make plans to go to Barnstable and make a day of it! You know that you will be glad that you did.

❑ Finally, don't forget that Saturday, Sept. 11, is Hazardous Waste Day, to be held at the high school. Get rid of your old paint, cleaning fluids, etc. It is worth it for all of us!

❑ Hope you all had a wonderful long weekend. We sure would love to hear all about it! Give me a call!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Michael Belongia, who starts nursery school this week, gets ready for opening day with a hair cut from Giovanni Caparrotta at Pat's Hairstyling for Men.

(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

Healthcare Question #96

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weddings/engagements

Webb/Hooper

At an August 14 ceremony at St. Stephen's Church, Anne Leighton Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper of Cohasset, became the bride of Judson Chambers Webb.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grieve, Santa Monica, California.

The bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. Andrew Carré Hamersley, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Albany, New York, was the officiant. A reception followed at Old Derby Academy in Hingham.

Prelude music was provided by the bride's sister, Ethel Farny on the flute; the bride's nephews, Nathaniel Farny, violin and Caleb Farny, organ; and the bride's nieces Suzannah Farny, viola, and Evelyn Farny, cello. The organist was Robert Barney.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The bride's sister Mrs. Rosamond Hooper-Hamersley, Delmar, N.Y., served as matron of honor. John Aach of Brookline was best man. The bride's niece Emily Lange Porter of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. was the flower girl.

The bride is a graduate of The Mannes College of Music in New York City and is employed as a free-lance violinist. She is a member of the Pro-Arte Chamber Orchestra, the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra and Tullochgorum, a Scottish Country Dance Band.

The groom holds a doctorate in philosophy from Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a professor of philosophy at Boston University.

After a wedding trip to Prince Edward Island, Canada, the couple will make their home in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Webb

obituaries

William F. Malloy

William F. Malloy, 67, of Cohasset, an attorney and lobbyist for the Massachusetts State Police and for Raytheon Corp., died Sept. 6.

He leaves his wife, Janet (Day) Malloy; two sons, William F. Malloy Jr. of Weymouth and Lawrence G. Malloy of Charlotte, N.C.; four daughters, Jane M. Corry, Ellen A. Malloy and Janet M. Rattenburg, all of Cohasset, and Karen L. Deckel of Buzzards Bay; a sister, Eleanor Churchill of Needham; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday (Sept. 9) in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Rev. Joseph Manton, Mission Church, 1545 Tremont St., Boston 02120 or to charity.

Mina Lache

Mina (Janitschke) Lache, 87, a retired office worker, died Aug. 27 in Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Norfolk, she lived in Norwell 20 years before moving to Cohasset nine and a half years ago.

Wife of the late Ernst Lache, she leaves two sisters, Christine I. Janitschke and Hortense S. Janitschke, both of Cohasset, and a friend, Gudrun H. Newman of Milton.

A funeral service was held Aug. 31 in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial will be in Blue Hill Cemetery.

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editorial

Long division

Remember that teacher that you can't forget? You may not be sure why — but something about the teacher, that year, and what you may have come away with has stayed with you as time goes by.

My fourth grade teacher in Scituate "Miss O'Hern" was one of those special teachers.

In physical size, she was smaller than most of us fourth graders. She wore very, very high heels, had white hair, and seemed ancient to us. Her years as a teacher were like a badge of honor. Nary a day would pass that Miss O'Hern didn't remind us that this (1958-59) was her 26th year in the classroom.

Miss O'Hern loved math, especially long division. And we did a ton of it.

At least twice a day Miss O'Hern would say "I have to go see a man about a horse" and she'd give us several long division problems to cipher while she was out of the room. These weren't long division problems for the weak at heart. We did long division problems that had divisors and dividends that looked like the national debt figure. A single problem could go on for several sheets of paper.

And while Miss O'Hern was out of the room, we knew she really wasn't buying a horse — she was in the teachers' lounge taking a cigarette break. But she didn't have to be there to control us. For the most part, we dutifully worked our long division problems until she returned.

I don't know if kids really do long division anymore. They seem to have calculators for all that. And I can't say for sure if those hundreds of problems done and the keeping all those rows of numbers straight have helped develop my character.

But one thing I do know — is that times were simpler when education and common sense were synonymous.

In a scene that's sure to be repeated in nearly every city and town in the Commonwealth, some of Cohasset's best minds from an array of town boards sat in the town offices last week with a local expert from the Massachusetts Municipal Association to try to come to grips with the Education Reform Act.

The Act — all 100-plus sections with its miles of funding formulas — is now law in our fine state and its repercussions have yet to be defined.

The law is so complex that a cottage industry of consultants has developed to help superintendents and school boards understand all its implications.

Sitting in the meeting in Cohasset, I couldn't help but wonder where we went wrong. When did educating our kids become so difficult that the state with its infinite bureaucracy had to step in?

Maybe the answer lies somewhere between calculators and long division.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Bill for Ed. Reform comes due

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

John Robinson, a representative of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, tried to explain the repercussions the new Education Reform Act will have on Cohasset taxpayers to town officials last week.

But after seeing the perplexed looks from members of the town's long range financial planning committee as he delved into the law's funding formulas — Robinson noted that coming up with numbers for Cohasset was comparatively easy.

"Cohasset has probably the easiest calculations to understand in the state," Robinson said. Many larger towns have more than one school district to deal with.

There are two formulas that each town will grapple with under the new law.

One formula determines the town's foundation budget, a target figure that the state says a particular town should be spending on the schools. This figure is determined independently of what the town is actually spending and will be adjusted each year after any increase in student numbers and inflation are figured in.

In deciding on the foundation budget for each town, the state makes certain assumptions about things like reasonable class sizes and teacher pay.

This year the foundation budget is supposed to grow 2.64 percent. Right now Cohasset's school budget is about $125,000 shy of the foundation amount. Voters a the special town meeting Oct. 25 are expected to appropriate about $160,000 to cover the new teachers', school secretaries' and custodians' contracts — which will put the town over the foundation budget.

Robinson let the panel know that reaching the foundation amount isn't a choice.

"This is not a local option statute," Robinson explained.

Not only do towns risk losing hundreds of thousands of dollars in state aid if they don't comply — but they could face legal action.

"The state calculations are what must be spent on schools — if you don't spend that, the attorney general can get a court order," he said.

The second formula determines a standard of effort.

"The standard of effort is a measurement of how hard you're trying," Robinson explained. In other words, it tries to estimate the community's ability to pay. The formula ties personal income and the property tax rate per $1,000 of assessed valuation to school spending.

The state standard is $9.45 per $1,000 of valuation. Cohasset only spends $3.53, Robinson said.

But Cohasset isn't alone in having a large discrepancy which is common among school districts where the property value is high and tax rate low.

Robinson said different rules apply to each community depending on where it falls with the two formulas. As long as Cohasset meets its foundation budget figure, the town doesn't have to worry about spending more to show effort, he said.

If a town cannot reach its foundation amount — it must find the money from some other part of the town budget, school transportation (which is excluded from the foundation budget), or through an override. Robinson said towns that run into trouble can apply to the state for a waiver.

Elders' driving refresher offered

By Kathy Bryanton
COA director

As negative articles once again surface in newspaper columns about the quality of driving of senior citizens, your Cohasset Council on Aging is taking steps to make available to seniors an opportunity to refresh their knowledge on driving techniques so that they may be aware of some of the failings of us seniors as the aging process sets in.

We are of the position that age is not an item to be placed in the criteria used to determine one's ability to drive, rather it is one's functional ability that should be a determining factor. We acknowledge that some seniors should not be driving. However, we know of other seniors who are 90 years old and both physically and mentally alert and excellent drivers. Is it fair to punish them because of their age? We think not.

However, we believe that all of us seniors should enter into the "55 Alive Program" sponsored by the AARP that is geared to jar us into a state of mental alertness as we get behind the wheel. This program, which will be sponsored by the COA and held at the Unitarian Parish House at 23 North Main Street on Sept. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at no cost to our volunteer drivers and $8 to others, should make us more alert to driving hazards. A refreshment break will be provided. To register for the classes call the Council on Aging office 383-9112.

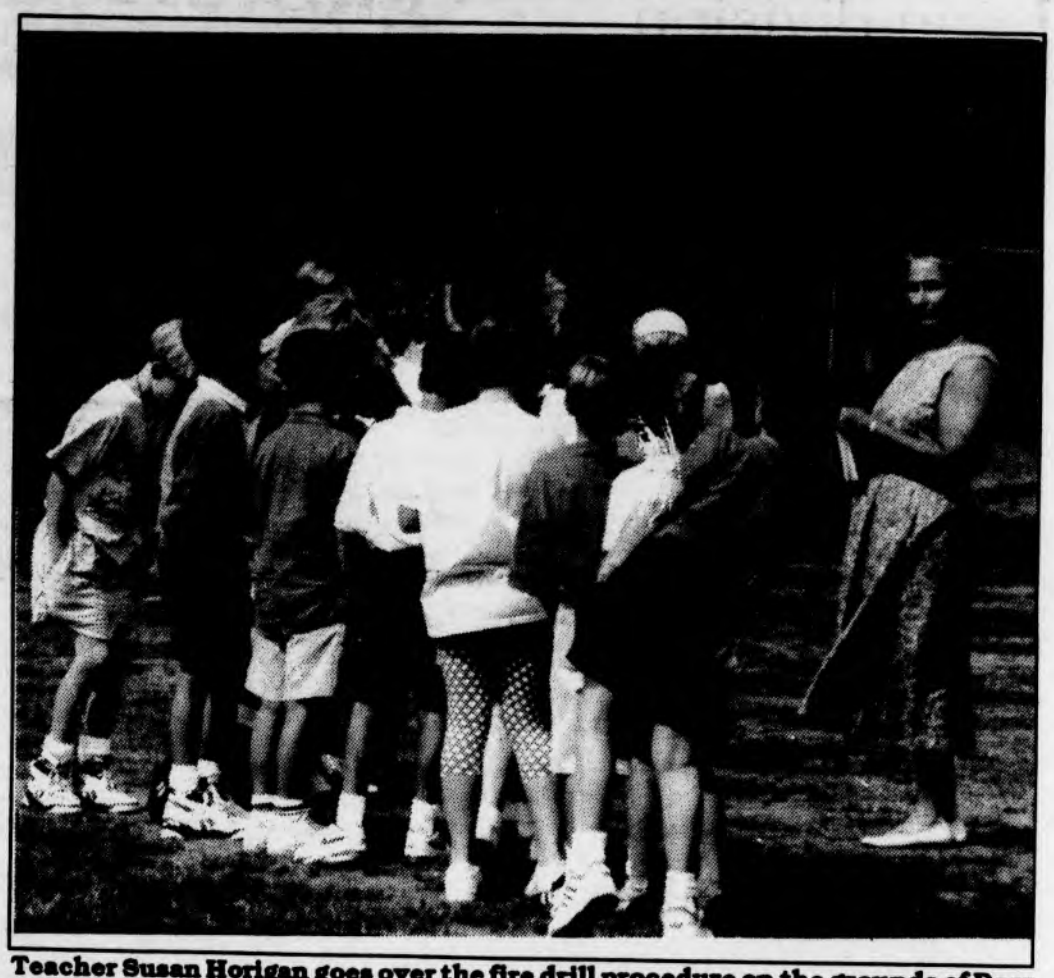
GOP to quiz Cellucci

School bells will ring this week and so will telephones as South Shore GOP members call independents and newcomers to meet and discuss Massachusetts' economy outlook with Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci at the annual Cohasset GOP cookout to be held at the oceanfront home of Ted and Julie Gulla, 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 12, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

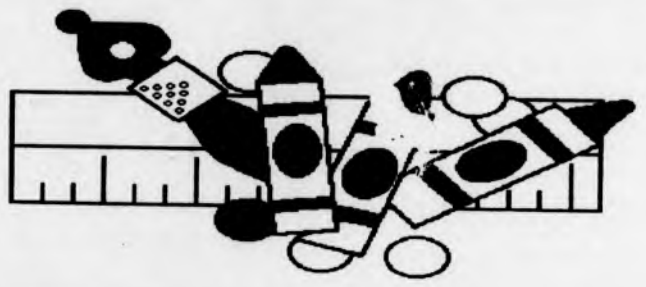
All South Shore residents are invited to attend but by reservations only. Donation is $10 per person and those interested may call Jean Muir, 383-1850, or Polly Logan, 383-0031. Limited tickets at the door will be $12 per person.

School's in again at Deer Hill!

Kate Stone eagerly raises her hand in Mrs. Magoun's sixth-grade class during the first day of school Tuesday.



Teacher Susan Horigan goes over the fire drill procedure on the grounds of Deer Hill during opening day.



Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

Art teacher Ann Berman welcomes her students back to school. Cohasset public schools opened Tuesday.

Danny Sullivan shows off his clay art to his classmate Lex Mancollo.

it's happening

Historical walking tour

Cohasset Historical Society will hold a historical walking tour Sunday, Sept. 19, featuring Cohasset's historic Town Common and the town's village center. The common features early homes, the earliest dating from 1713, and the 1747 Colonial Meetinghouse. Cohasset's common is an original New England town common, dating from earliest days of settlement of Conahasset. Buildings ringing the common include houses dating from the early 1700s to the early 1900s, representing several different architectural styles. An 1824 Federal style church, an 1850s Italianate town hall and a 1900 English Gothic church are among those to be seen.

The village center is an early residential and business area, with the old Colonial Inn dating from a 1704 farmhouse. Buildings at the center span nearly three centuries of the town's history; those that started as residences long have been combined with small businesses to form the shopping center of Cohasset early and modern days.

The tour will meet at the Common Pond at 2:30 p.m., will view the common, then the center, and will end at the Society's Maritime Museum, Elm St. in the village. The tour will be led by the Society's curator, who will narrate items of historical importance at both the common and center.

The Society's phone number is 383-6930.

Cub signup night

Cub Scout Pack 38 will hold registration for all boys in grades one through five Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Deer Hill School cafeteria. Grade one boys sign up for Tiger Cubs, grade two for Wolf, grade three for Bear, and grades four and five for Webelos Scouts.

Boys who are 11-years-old or older may sign up at this time for Boy Scout Troop 28.

Chamber music, Sept. 18

In celebration of the 15th Birthday of the Unicorn Singers, instrumentalists who have accompanied the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers have joined forces to present a concert to benefit the organization.

A catered champagne reception will follow the concert, which will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m.

Music of Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and jazz composer Claude Bolling will be offered by a trumpet duo, a wind trio, a piano-string trio, a four-hand piano duo, a vocal quartet with piano four-hands, and a jazz flute quartet.

The roster of talented performers includes: Ted Haines and Dan Lasdow, trumpets; Christa Larkin, flute; Sally Davenport, oboe; Eric Oddleifson, clarinet; Pamela Johnson, violin; Jane Hallet, cello; Tim Maynard, drums; Carolyn Curtis, Judy Hardy, Dawn MacGarvey, and Lydia Madrick, piano.

The vocal quartet, members of Unicorn Singers, are: Jeanne Scammell, Susan Chapman, Stephen Tooker, and Christopher Pitt.

Reservations for this concert which will be held at Broad Cove House in Hingham, are a donation of $15 per person (check to: BCC/US Chamber Music) mailed to 66 Lincoln Street, Hingham 02043.

Checks must be received before Sept. 16. (Late reservations, by phone at 749-6561, will be accepted Sept. 16 and 17 at $20 if any space remains available.)

For more information, call 749-6561.

AAUW pot luck dinner

The Hingham Branch of the American Association of University Women begins its 26th year with a pot luck dinner. The event will take place at the Plymouth River School Sept. 14, 7 p.m.

Reservations: 848-8122, Membership: 749-5851.

Current members and their guests, as well as all South Shore college graduates who are interested in learning about the benefits of AAUW membership are invited. An evening of good food and conversation will launch another interesting year.

A few of the topics and groups to be offered this year include Women as Investors, Sexual Harassment, antiques, book discussions, gourmet cooking and Spanish and French conversation.

AAUW, founded in 1881, is open to all college and university graduates. The organization is dedicated to promoting equality for women, lifelong education and self-development and positive societal change. A recent example of AAUW's focus was the 1992 national study on gender bias in our schools.

Dance season begins

Donna Joyce and Tiffany Zaniboni Madeiras begin their second season directing the Dance Program at the Cohasset Community Center by having an Open House Wednesday, Sept. 15, 3 to 4 p.m. at the Teen Depot in Cohasset. Call for more information, 383-0088.

Donna Joyce began dancing at age seven. She has studied with Adrienne Hawkins, Jeanette Neill, Richard Jones and Naomi Turner. Miss Joyce received her B.F.A. in Dance from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1982. Since that time she has been a member of the Clé Douglas Dance Theatre of Boston and the Viva Dance Company of Cape Cod. Donna is now director and choreographer of Dance Visions Dance Company based in Hingham. Miss Joyce is also an AFAA certified aerobic instructor and is CPR certified.

Tiffany Zaniboni Madeiras began dancing at age three. She has taught all levels of ballet and jazz at the Plymouth Academy. Tiffany has pursued dance throughout college completing programs in technique and choreography. Tiffany is certified by the American Red Cross, Heart Association and is also a certified aerobic and fitness instructor.

Donna and Tiffany will be offering a variety of classes for tiny tots to teens in ballet, jazz, street funk and creative movement. There will also be an adult jazz class Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. The community center dance program offers a relaxed atmosphere of learning and creativity in dance for all levels. Classes begin the week of Sept. 20.

Donna Joyce, dance instructor at the Community Center.

Register for Junior Voices

The South Shore children's chorus called Junior Voices begin soon in Hingham, with Tuesday afternoon rehearsal classes for children seven to 13 who love to sing and perform.

Music reading skills are incorporated into the program so new music can be learned by reading notation, not just by ear.

Each hour's activities include games, songs, exercises, and drills, taught with enthusiasm and energy to improve reading and the ability to sing with proper voice production in two and three parts.

Separate levels for beginning younger children (Grades two through four) and older and returning singers (Grades four through seven) will be scheduled, with an over-lapping full group time in which all the children will sing together.

JV's instructor/conductor Margo Euler is the founder and director of The Broad Cove Chorale and The Unicorn Singers. She received her music education at Smith College and Harvard's Graduate School of Education, and has taught music at all levels in the public schools.

Registration for the Fall 1993 program will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Second Parish Church (685 Main St. in So. Hingham).

Junior Voices will be performing as a chorus several times a year. A serious commitment to the weekly rehearsal/class is required. No audition is required, but children considering enrollment should have a strong love of singing, good attention span and ability to match pitches accurately.

Please call Margo Euler for more information about the program at 749-6561.

VFW yard sale Sept. 25

The Cohasset VFW Post #9146 will hold its annual Yard Sale to benefit the Cohasset War Memorial Saturday, Sept. 25, at the rear parking lot of Stop & Shop.

Donated articles may be left at the trailer in the Recycling area on Cedar Street.

Anyone wishing to join in the yard sale or who needs articles to be picked up, may call Louie Longo at 383-0925.

Clothesline art exhibit

The annual "Clothesline Art Exhibit" is Sunday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 2 p.m., weather permitting, in Hingham. Current and former students are welcome. After the outdoor exhibit, some art will be at the Hingham Public Library. Students participating in the Children's Summer Creativity Workshops will have paintings, jewelry, sketches, sculpture and collages on display.

Register now for fall workshops. For information, call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453.

Youth directors named

First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset is pleased to announce the appointment of Elizabeth and Peter Sandblom as First Parish Youth Directors. Liz and Peter, graduates of Cohasset High School, currently reside in Weymouth. Liz, a graduate of Northeastern University, is employed by the South Shore Mental Health Center where she works with the Emergency Service Department. Peter, a Colby College graduate, is a marketing rep for the Collection Company of America.

The Youth Program began its season with a late summer barbeque held Thursday, Sept. 2, to which all First Parish high school youth were invited. There will be a planning meeting held soon to map out the 1993-94 activities and events. Any youths with questions about the program may call Peter or Liz at 331-5168.

New programs offered

Be ready to fall into new and renewed exciting programs this autumn at the center. Course offerings include pre-school gymnastics, dance, Gym Dandy, For Kids Only, puppet shows, science and nature, and Cooking for Tots. Some programs for older children are Kids and Sewing, bowling clinic, PSAT and SAT math and English prep, Kids' Holiday Crafts, keyboarding, and the Junior Cotillion of Greater Boston. Adult classes include Lotus, WordPerfect, Computer for the Novice, yoga, aerobics, bridge, Tai Chi, CPR, quilting, cooking, and financial seminars. One day workshops will allow adults to bring home their own fall or Christmas centerpiece.

To register for these or many other courses or for more information, call 383-0088.

senior scene

AARP to meet

The first meeting of the 1993-4 season for the South Shore Hingham Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Thursday, Sept. 23, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

After a brief business meeting, Jack Wind will speak on SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), its purpose and advantages. Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

COA News

News from the Social Service League and Board of Health nurse: There is a "Keep Well Conference in September!

Dates to remember:

Thurs., Sept. 16, 11 a.m., 60+ Club, 3 North Main St. and Fri., Sept. 24, 10 a.m., Harborview 60 Elm St.

SEPTEMBER LUNCHEONS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

Swedish meatballs, buttered noodles, carrots, whole wheat bread, cinnamon streusel cake.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

Beef Burgundy, fluffy white rice, beets, light rye roll, chilled fruit.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

Vegetable soup, meatloaf w/mushroom gravy, whipped potato, Vienna bread, chilled fruit.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad w/Italian dressing, scali bread, fresh fruit.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

Tuna salad, macaroni salad, three-bean salad, multigrain roll, brownie.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

Chicken leg w/onions, hash brown potatoes, broccoli, club roll, lemon pudding.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

Cream of carrot and cauliflower soup, veal Marsala, Lyonnaise potatoes, dark rye bread, fresh fruit.

Mariner Sports

September 9, 1993

Cheerleaders hope to break stereotype

(Continued from pagve 1)

years ago. "And I think that's just such an honor."

Vanderworth and Callentine's selection to the national squad marks the first time a Cohasset cheerleader — let alone two — has ever made the team.

Each girl, though, will tell you it came as somewhat of a surprise.

All the cheerleaders at the camp had the option of trying out for the all-star team in the hopes of being one of 1,000 of the best high school cheerleaders in the country on the team.

Vanderworth, who like Callentine is fairly new to the area, having moved from Phoenix, Arizona last year, had her try out with one other cheerleader in front of 300 people. When the pretty blond finished her routine, she was satisfied with her performance.

What neither girl knew was that their cheerleading skills had been noticed during the week of camp and the judges had jotted down their names as two to watch when the tryouts came along.

"I knew I did the best I could," Vanderworth said, "but I had no clue they (judges) had watched me beforehand.

"I didn't want to get my hopes up," she continued, "but it was something I really wanted to do.

"I'm a real determined person. So, I decided I was going to keep trying out until I made it."

Callentine's pick to the team was a huge surprise — at least to her.

The brunette had gone to the camp against the wishes of her doctor. She hadn't been feeling well in the days leading up to when she was scheduled to attend, but decided to give it a go anyway. Unfortunately, the heat only made Callentine become faint and she was forced to go home. She thought her chance at the all-star team was over when she left.

"I was a mess," Callentine said. "I had been working on all-stars. That had been my goal all year, so it was a letdown."

The judges, though, thought different. They told Callentine's high school cheerleading coach, Janet Gillis, that they were in agreement that she was good enough to be included on the squad travelling to London.

Now that they can lay claim to being among the best in the United States, Vanderworth and Callentine hope they can do what they can to break down what they both agree is a stereotyped view of gymnasts in the New England area and at the high school. Both agreed, however, the view of the other students toward cheerleaders at Cohasset has gotten better.

"It's (stereotype) huge here (New England)," Callentine said. "They think you go out for it because you can't play any other sport or make any other team.

"The first year I cheered everyone laughed at me. They thought it was so uncool to be a cheerleader."

"When you make an all-star team you play in a game," Vanderworth pointed out. "We get to go to London."

Cheerleading, Vanderworth and Callentine said, is held in a higher esteem than it is in the Northeast and it is much tougher to make a high school team.

"The tryouts themselves are incredible," Vanderworth said.

Vanderworth tried out for cheerleading as a sophomore at her former high school. Cheerleaders from the University of Arizona went to the tryouts and told the girls what would be expected of them. Among the pre-requisites to even be considered for the team was the ability to do two dances, two cheers, two different splits, kicks "and any gymnastics that we could do."

A combined 170 freshmen and sophomores tried out. Vanderworth was happy to be one of 15 picked for the JV squad.

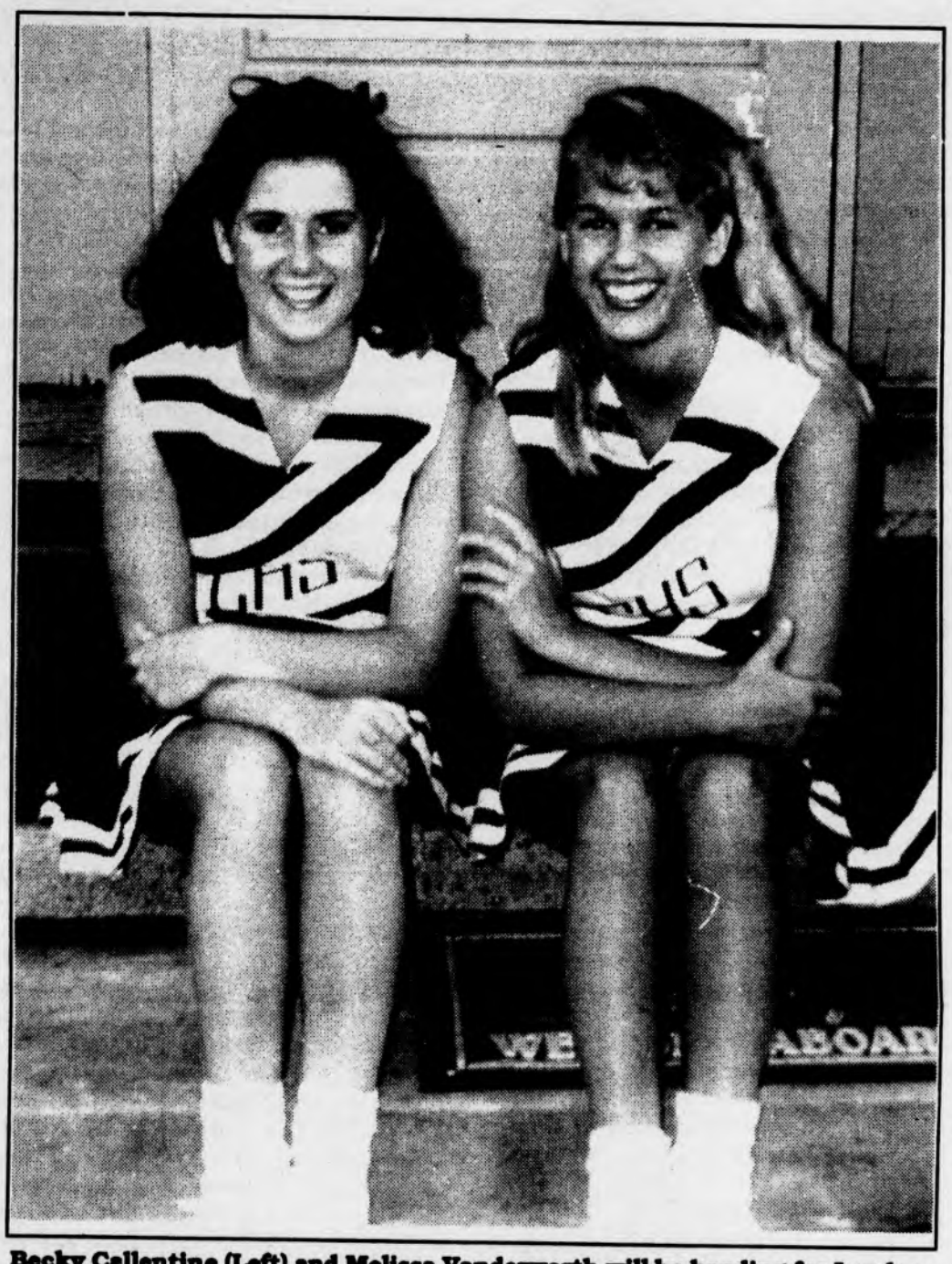
Callentine, who began cheering as a third grader in the Pop Warner League said Ohio was no different.

"It was exactly the same," she said. "When I was a little girl I was told I was going to be a cheerleader."

Callentine has been the co-captain of the football cheerleaders since her sophomore year. Vanderworth was busy moving to Cohasset the same time cheerleading tryouts for the basketball team were taking placing last year. She desperately wanted to be a part of the winter squad so she sent a video tape of her cheering. Her performance was more than good enough to get her selected.

Although cheerleading is not as big in

(See page 14)



Becky Callentine (Left) and Melissa Vanderworth will be heading for London, England after being selected to the Universal Cheerleading Association All-Star squad. The pair are co-captains of the varsity football cheerleaders at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School and the first Skipper cheerleaders ever to be picked to the prestigious team.

(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Marshfield Road Runners enjoy their in-town workouts

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

MARSHFIELD—You know a running club has a good thing going when runners, not even affiliated with the group, join club members for a workout.

Who could blame any distance runner from the South Shore for wanting to drive to the high school on a weekend morning with the option of running the course of his or her choice with the Marshfield Road Runners.

And that's one of the main reasons runners who spend most of the week training by themselves meet with the group. The number of runners who show up for the weekend runs vary anywhere from 20-25 on Saturday to 35-40 on Sunday.

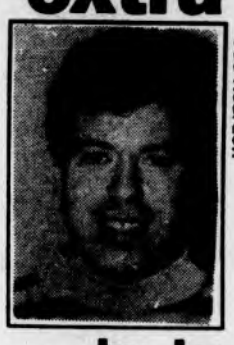
"There are big numbers on Saturday," said Mike Carroll, who joined the club in 1981 and is one of 95 club members. "And even more on Sunday."

Having other runners to chat with during a workout is appealing enough. But the courses they frequent make waking early on a weekend well worth the effort.

From the rolling terrain of Marshfield Hills, where cows gaze at them curiously from the small farms, to the winding

(See page 14)

extra points



Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

What is more American than going to a nice local tavern having a cold one or two and watching a sporting event on TV?

Nothing the Extra Points crew can think of.

What follows is the report of one Extra Points member who is constantly searching for fun and excitement in taverns across the South Shore.

This report, which took years to research, will discuss local taverns and the sports memories they have provided.

(If you want to know which crew member, he is the one pictured on the right).

Playoffs-Weymouth

Just last Thursday I was at this Route 53 bar dancing up a storm with a Fly Girl wanna-be when I noticed New England Patriots Andre Tippett, Bruce Armstrong and Chris Singleton stroll in. They were not hard to miss as both Tippett and Singleton stood 6'3" and weighed at least 230 pounds while Armstrong goes about 6'5" and 280.

All three were well-dressed and were checking out the babes big time.

I did not see them drinking.

During a break in the music I went over to Singleton and asked where Leonard Russell was. (Earlier this summer Russell was stabbed outside a Boston night club).

Singleton gave me a look that would have made John Elway wet his pants.

I cleared my throat and quietly walked back to the girl I was dancing with. She asked what happened.

"Those guys are on the Patriots and I wanted to wish them luck on Sunday against Buffalo," I said.

It was not the first time I had seen local athletes at Playoffs. I saw former Celtic Dennis Johnson and Tippett at Playoffs for Sugar Ray Leonard's last fight a couple years back. I actually got DJ's autograph. He was a nice guy.

As for Tippett, I stayed away from him that night and last week as well. He has a black belt in Karate and once mopped the floor with a wise guy at Playoffs. You don't mess around with black belts.

As for Playoffs itself, it has a lot of TV's and usually has specials for big games like the Super Bowl.

However, the crowd can get a little rough and the beer is over-priced.

The Varsity Club-Hingham

This is a great place with a nice sports setting. The walls are plastered with covers from Sports Illustrated and there are numerous large screen TV's and cheap draft beer.

I remember watching the Pittsburgh Penguins clinch their first Stanley Cup over the Minnesota North Stars with a couple friends at this Route 3A establishment.

It was a rout and after every Penguin goal I celebrated by ordering another beer.

Two years ago Boston Celtic Kevin McHale signed autographs at the bar and I was there to write a story.

It was funny because McHale walked in with a couple friends and immediately sat down for a nice 45-minute, free dinner complete with many beers.

He did not sign an autograph until he was finished with the feast.

As for autograph session, he signed for twenty minutes and then shut everyone off. He then was handed a microphone and thanked everyone for their support and said it was great to be in Quincy.

Someone quickly corrected him.

Mariner Sports

Marshfield Road Runners enjoy their in-town workouts

(Continued from page 13)

stretch along Route 123 in Norwell, the MRR can boast some of the most scenic routes on the South Shore.

"I'll tell you," said Carroll, "they come from all over. And they're not necessarily club members either.

"It's probably the area we run in. There are fairly quiet roads and there are so many distances."

Carroll pointed out that the runners come from towns "that have their own running clubs."

The MRR host several events during the year, and the biggie is just around the corner. The 20th annual Marshfield Road Runners 20K is scheduled for September 26. Carroll expects a field of at least a couple hundred after the '92 race drew 152 entrants.

Runners familiar with Sunday's 15-mile run Marshfield will recognize the 12.4-mile route immediately. The race includes the downhill section of Valley Path and two challenging hills in the one-mile climb up Pine Street and the always intimidating hill on Highland Street. Runners then head up Pine Street a second time before making their way along Forest and School Streets to the finish at Heaven's Gate on Route 139.

"It's tough and it has got some challenging hills," Carroll said.

Over the years the race has attracted a crop of the best local runners on the South Shore. Dick Mahoney still owns the course record of 1:00:42 he set in '79, the year he placed 10th in the Boston Marathon. Kingston's George Rose won in '82 and again in '85 — defeating Mahoney in the process.

Former University of Lowell All-American Dave Dunham of the Lowell Road Runners was victorious in '87 as several members of the club entered the race that year.

The 20K isn't the only event the MRR host. During the summer there is an eight-week youth program for kids from age 3 through high school. The weekly track meets have been extremely popular and have been held for the past 15 years. Carroll used to run the program, which is currently coordinated by Steve Erickson.

A turkey trot, where the tasty Thanksgiving birds are given as prizes, is held for kids in the fall.

There are also specific training runs held 2-3 times a year when club members are busy gearing for a particular marathon. Dubbed the perimeter run, the 23-mile course follows Marshfield's border to the surrounding towns.

Various relay races, including the 24-hour Nova Scotia Relay in May and an 88-mile relay in New Hampshire in early September are favorites of the club. The relays are not limited to just a handful of runners either. Five to six, eight-member teams enter the New Hampshire event every year. Distances range anywhere from 4-13 miles per runner.

The club also can be found on the New England cross-country circuit during the fall and the track in the spring.

The MRR, however, is as much a social club as a competitive one. Carroll says he has made several new friends since joining the club.

"A lot of friendships are developed through the club," he said. "It's a lot of fun for a lot of people.

"You get a lot of opportunities to ru[illegible] with a lot of people.

The backgrounds of the various club members are as diverse as the athletes' abilities. Dentists, doctors, the unemployed, attorneys; they're all an accepted part of the road runners.

"It's truly a cross section of America," Carroll said. "I have to believe it's good therapy for a lot people."

The club is currently in a transitional phase, according to Carroll. Officials are trying to recruit college-age runners after they graduate and are left to train on their own. With the club made up of mostly of middle-aged men, the push for younger runners is essential in staying competitive with other quality running clubs in New England.

"We'd really like to recruit a lot of the college kids when they're getting out," Carroll said.

A training run over the club's favorite stomping grounds could just be what's needed to convince the youngsters Marshfield is the place for them.

Cheerleaders hope to break stereotype

(Continued from page 13)

this section of the country as it is in the central and western areas, the Cohasset squad takes cheering seriously. The team has the distinction of being the only Skipper squad to practice all summer. They met twice a week before upping their practices to every day for two hours at a time.

Callentine has added push-ups and sit-ups to her training and it has had a trickle-down effect on the rest of the team. The girls have expressed a desire to do conditioning three times a week for added strength.

Vanderworth agrees that to be successful at cheerleading, a good dosage of resistance work and endurance is needed.

"It does take a lot of strength," she said, "and I'm not a big person."

Choreography is also a major part of cheering and must be done to perfection for the safety of the other cheerleaders.

"Timing has to be perfect or you can really hurt someone," Vanderworth said.

Vanderworth and Callentine hinted there will be some pleasant changes for football fans during the half-time shows this fall. The cheerleaders will perform more dances and there will be a marked, overall enthusiasm through each and every game.

Both girls have a serious desire to eventually coach a high school squad, but they want to cheer in college first. They realize it would be practically impossible, though, to aim for a big Division 1 power. Instead, Vanderworth and Callentine are focusing on more realistic goals.

"Cheerleading here is nothing like going out for an Ohio State," said Callentine, who wants to attend UMass-Amherst and major in communications.

"I'd rather try out for a smaller school and be a cheerleader than a larger school and not be able to cheer."

And although neither of them are the least bit overweight and look like athletes to begin with, they know a case of adding the Freshmen 15 would work against if they want their names on a cheerleading roster.

"On a college squad," Vanderworth said, "they won't pick you if you're overweight or out of shape."

College still seems like light years away for the talented pair. They are both excited about the upcoming season and the once-in-a-lifetime trip to Europe during the holiday season.

More important than the trip and the impressive itinerary packed with shopping excursions, a disco cruise down the Thames River and numerous other events, is the fact they both realized the goal they set for themselves.

"I don't think I'd have appreciated it so much if I made it last year," Vanderworth said.

"It'd be hard to go to London for a week with no one you know," Callentine added.

Unlike the try out for the team, now the pair from Cohasset don't have to worry about a thing. And more than likely, they'll change the way some of the locals view cheerleading before they're through.

Soccer registration set

The time and dates for fall soccer registration have been changed. Registration for the Saturday program for grades 3/4 and 5/6 will be Thursday, Sept. 9, 7 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 11, 9 to 11 a.m. at the Recreation Department, Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for this program will be $15 with an optional $5 for a T-shirt. Checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. The first game will be Saturday, Sept. 18.

Registration for the Sunday travel team for ages under-12, boys and girls, will take place at the same time. If you are interested in registering for this program, you will need two checks at the time of registration. One check for $15 should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. Another check for $35 should be made payable to Cohasset Soccer Club and will be held as a deposit for the uniform. Upon receipt of the uniform, your check will be returned to you.

The annual Pancake Breakfast tickets will be available. The Soccer Pancake Breakfast will be Sept. 19.

Any questions, please call 383-6113.

JV cheerleaders to hold fundraising night

Fundraising night at Papa Gino's for the CHS JV cheerleaders will be held Monday, Sept. 13, from 5 to 10 p.m. Come in or ask for delivery. Call 383-6303 for dinner. Help support the cheerleaders. If you would like to make a donation — make check payable to CHS Cheer Club, c/o CHS, Pond St., Cohasset 02025.

Roundabout race, Sept. 19

The 6th Annual Minots Light Roundabout rowing race will take place Sept. 18 at noon.

The race is 5 1/2 miles long. Rowers start at the Breakwater in Cohasset Harbor, proceed almost due NE to the gong IDL which is rounded to port, then over to Minots Light which is also rounded to port, then back to the finish at the Breakwater. The race is sponsored by Jack Hubbard and Paul Mogan, the local dealer for Martin Marine Co. manufacturers of the Alden Ocean Shell which will be prominently represented in the race. In addition to the Aldens, a contingent of fixed seat rowers, members of the Cape Cod Vikings is expected together with rowers from the Hull Lifesaving Museum. All of these folks are ardent ocean rowers.

All other rowers are welcome but it is very important they be experienced in ocean rowing conditions. The seas around Minots Light can be pretty rough this time of year.

After the race a light lunch and refreshments will be provided at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

For more information, call Jack Hubbard, 383-0586.

It would be great to have some local South Shore lobstermen come row with us.

New location for Yoga center

By Lynn Iannucci
Special to the Mariner

The Yoga Center begins its fall semester in a large and sunny new location in the Jonathan Livingston Plaza on Route 3A in Cohasset. The move is one of several changes the center has made for the fall.

"The new space is perfect for yoga," says Yoga Center owner Lynn Iannucci. "It has huge windows that let in lots of light, it has beautiful views of the woods out back and it is very quiet and peaceful." Iannucci goes on to say that there are several other changes in store for students this fall as well. "I've also expanded the class schedule to include more evening classes and I've added several beginning level classes in response to student requests. I think we now have a good mix of classes for every level student at convenient times throughout the day and evening."

The Yoga Center offers instruction in the style of B.K.S. Iyengar, the world's foremost exponent of yoga. Classes incorporate the use of props to help students realize the benefits of yoga without strain. "I've found that students of all ages and all ability levels can enjoy our classes. Yoga offers a way to stretch out, increase flexibility and build strength, while also providing a sense of inner peace and tranquility — something we all need in today's hectic world."

For more information about the fall schedule, call The Yoga Center at 383-3141.

Church to gives lessons

The Community Center offers tennis lessons with Amanda Church beginning Sept. 13 and 14. The eight-lesson program is for children and adults. Beginners will learn the basics and intermediates, will review backhand, serving, footwork, and court coverage. Pre-registration is required. The fee is $44 for eight classes. For more information, call 383-0088. Remember, tennis is for all ages.

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police report

Thursday, Aug. 19

12:01 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Kimballs-by-the-Sea, dispersed gathering.

9:14 a.m., general services, Beechwood & Norma Todd, departmental action.

9:20 a.m., animal complaint, Bayberry Ln., services rendered.

11:24 a.m., noise complaint, Headqts., Red Lion Inn, unfounded.

1:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., service s rendered.

1:54 p.m., emergency services, Pond St., removed to hospital.

10:18 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

Friday, Aug. 20

3:12 a.m., emergency services, 3A north of Beechwood, referred to other agency.

8:55 a.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop Rte. 3A, services rendered.

10:21 a.m., vandalism, St. Anthony's Church, Summer St., Desk, departmental action.

10:29 a.m., suspicious activity, Stonleigh Rd., departmental action.

11:55 a.m., disturbance (general), Rust Way, services rendered.

10:36 p.m., fire alarm, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

Saturday, Aug. 21

12:55 a.m., noise complaint, With Richards, verbal warning.

7:08 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A northbound, Headqts., referred to other agency.

8:19 a.m., building check, Linden Dr., by phone, investigated.

8:34 a.m., aggravated assault, Linden Dr., investigated.

11:10 a.m., caller re: bus & truck being left running all night at SSMC, wanted in log.

11:26 a.m., trespassing, Linden Dr., by phone, same in log, departmental action.

1:08 p.m., trespassing, Linden Dr., reported to desk, see above.

8:30 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

11:12 p.m., arrest, Frank M. Genovese DOB: 3/7/28, under arrest for warrant.

Sunday, Aug. 22

8:47 a.m., message delivery, Smith Pl., notification made/message or summons delivered.

10:31 a.m., disturbance (family), Beechwood, investigated.

1:21 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

1:43 p.m., officer wanted, Cedar St., peace restored.

2:05 p.m., assist citizen, 500 block of Jerusalem Rd., Ptl. Dasilva out with motorist, services rendered.

3:07 p.m., assist citizen, Kimballs, services rendered.

3:12 p.m., general offenses, Walgreens, Rte. 3A, false call.

4:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., arrest/citation/warning.

5:13 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St. bridge, services rendered.

T-police-9/9-MF

Monday, Aug. 23

11:03 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ptl. Jones out with motor vehicle stop.

12:36 p.m., general services, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

1:54 p.m., vandalism, Cohasset Police Dept., investigated.

7:01 p.m., leaving scene, Beechwood St., removed to hospital.

8:14 p.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

8:38 p.m., animal complaint, Lamberts Lane, unfounded.

9:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, Scituate Line, unfounded.

11:44 p.m., noise complaint, Elm St., peace restored.

11:48 p.m., fire alarm, Elm St., departmental action.

Tuesday, Aug. 24

12:54 a.m., general services, Cohasset Imports, departmental action.

1:39 a.m., assist citizen, Scituate — Hingham transport, services rendered.

4:56 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Stop & Shop, no police service necessary.

9:23 p.m.. building check, Pond St., secured building.

Wednesday, Aug. 25

12:20 a.m., noise complaint, Doane St., departmental action.

9:07 a.m., general services, party into station to report incident re: annoying phone calls, follow up phone calls will be made from desk to investigate further.

9:20 p.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., unfounded.

Thursday, Aug. 26

12:49 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cedar St., departmental action.

7:08 a.m., general services, Pond & Cushing, departmental action.

9:40 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Elm St., investigated.

9:54 a.m., trespassing, S. Main St., Headqts., services rendered.

10:26 a.m., missing property (lost and found), Tupelo R.d, Headqts., services rendered.

10:45 a.m., officer wanted, Headqts., services rendered.

12:40 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

2:54 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

7:47 p.m., child/youth in street, Jerusalem Rd. & Howe Rd., area search negative.

11:28 p.m., violation of liquor laws, arrest 17-and-over-male, Michael Connolly, DOB: 11/13/41, under arrest for OUI, failure to stay in marked lanes, speeding.

Friday, Aug. 27

12:35 a.m., building check, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

4:20 a.m., noise complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

9:14 a.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., departmental action.

9:46 a.m., larceny, Pond St.

10:23 a.m., officer wanted, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

11:27 a.m., assist citizen, Atlantic Ave., no police service necessary.

12:32 p.m., fire alarm, Stop & Shop, investigated.

1:09 p.m., fire alarm, Sohier St., area search negative.

1:27 p.m., emergency services, Elm St., removed to hospital.

2:29 p.m., fire alarm, Stop & Shop, departmental action.

2:43 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., dispersed gathering.

3:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beach & Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:03 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

10:50 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

Saturday, Aug. 28

12:08 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., area search negative.

1:20 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

8:19 a.m., suspicious activity, Town Sq. by Texaco, investigated.

11:33 a.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

3:06 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury) Rte. 3 A by MaryLou's Nes, field interrogation report prepared, vehicles towed.

6:27 p.m., noise complaint, Fair Oaks Lane, verbal warning.

6:51 p.m., noise complaint, Lothrop Lane, no police service necessary.

10:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Stanton Rd., departmental action.

10:26 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:43 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Rte. 3A, arrest 17-and-over, Ptl. D. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Hdqts. with three persons: Susan E. Connelly, DOB: 10/7/72, 22 Sextant Circle, Quincy; David A. Palardy, DOB: 10/3/72, 2 Germain Ave., Quincy; William T. Foley, DOB: 4/9/73, 12 Beacon Street, Quincy. All were arrested for Minor Transport.

11:10 p.m., disturbance (general), Briarwood Lane, arrest 17-and-over male, Sgt. Abbadessa returned to Cohasset Police Hdqts., with Brendan Mulligan, DOB: 12/28/75, Reservoir Rd., Cohasset. Mulligan was arrested for B&E in the nightime.

11:43 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), arrest, Beechwood St.

Sunday, Aug. 29

12:13 a.m., Sgt. Abbadessa went to South Shore Hospital with Richard Smith, DOB: 7/16/58, 49 Webster St., Rockland, arrest: OUI.

7 a.m., Sgt.Abbadessa in from hospital with Richard Smith, DOB: 7/16/58.

10:37 a.m., general services, Diab Ln., investigated.

12:02 p.m., trespassing, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

1:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sandy Beach, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

3:13 p.m., animal complaint, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

4:51 p.m., general services, Cohasset Police Hdqts., departmental action.

10:37 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., services rendered.

Monday, Aug. 30

1:58 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Missing person, no police service necessary.

2:47 a.m., medical/mental, Jerusalem Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

6:37 a.m., vandalism, Fairoaks Lane, field interrogation report prepared.

10:23 a.m., larceny, reported at Hdqts., departmental action.

10:36 a.m., building check, Pilgrim Co-Op, services rendered.

12:39 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cushing Plaza, investigated.

5:54 p.m., larceny, Beechwood St., departmental action.

8:09 p.m., noise complaint, Todd Rd., verbal warning.

8:25 p.m., noise complaint, Todd Rd., verbal warning.

11:05 p.m., Hingham PD reports Stephen Bianchi, DOB: 3/10/62, under arrest our default warrant.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P2083E1

Estate of ETHEL R. EDWARDS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that NANCY SAUMSIEGLE of WELLESLEY in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 6, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-seventh day of August, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

9/9

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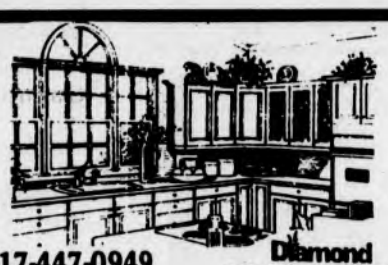

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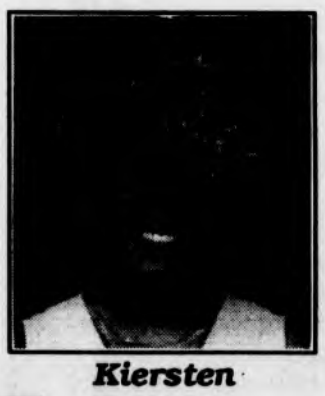
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Pierson-to-Person talk-TV season opens

Thursday, Sept. 9, host Wigmore Pierson opens his television season on Pierson to Person with three women representing the South Shore Women's Business Network: Jeanne Yocum, President of the Network and principal in the firm Tuscarona Communications, Ltd.; Vicki Donlan, Executive Director of the Network; and Ellen O'Connor, president of an insurance agency.

Topics include the Network itself, the business climate on the South Shore today, and why women who are in business should join such an organization.

Pierson's second segment guests will be talking about their home-built electric vehicles and why they believe electric powered vehicles are the cars and trucks of the future.

Guests scheduled are Cohasset SAAB Sonett owner Walter Kern; and Hanson Mazda Pickup Truck owner Roy Tassinari. Both vehicles have been converted to electric propulsion and both will be on display outside the studio on Gannett Road in North Scituate for public viewing during the live broadcast.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information call the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

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school notebook

Geoff McWilliams, who is entering the fifth grade at Derby Academy this week, gets a back-to-school haircut at Pat's Hairstyling for Men in Cohasset Village. (Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

School lunch menu

Monday, Sept. 13

Pizza or chicken salad, lettuce, tomatoes, buttered corn, milk and fruit, juice.

A la carte: nachos, French fries, soft taco.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Steak and cheese sub or tuna salad, croissant, spinach salad, fruit cup, milk and chocolate pudding.

A la carte: hamburger, onion rings, mozzarella sticks.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Spaghetti with meatballs and roll or bacon burger on roll, broccoli, milk and apple.

A la carte: cheese pizza, French fries.

Thursday, Sept. 16

Grilled cheese sandwich or bologna and cheese, French fries, fruit cup, milk and brownie.

A la carte: nachos, cheeseburger, onion rings.

Friday, Sept. 17

Cheeseburger on roll, cheesedog wrapped in tortilla, lettuce and tomatoes, chips, milk and juice pop.

A la carte: meatball sub, French fries.

Enrichment signup

Registration for the Cohasset after-school enrichment program is underway. The program, which offers games, ares & crafts, cooking, organized sports and other activities, is conducted every day school is in session from the time school is dismissed until 6 p.m. at Deer Hill. Participating Osgood students are bussed to Deer Hill.

Registration forms may be picked up at Deer Hill or Osgood and returned to the school business office, 143 Pond Street. For more information please call the director, Melissa Walker, at 934-5826, or 383-6860.

PAC to meet

The Cohasset Parents' Advisory Council (PAC) meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Deer Hill School. Any parent whose child receives special services in the Cohasset schools is invited to attend. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill when Jack Leary, director of student services will be PAC's guest.

For details please call Velma Begley, 383-1541, or Ann Whiteley, 383-9310.

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paul pratt library corner

Young readers' news

On August 27, the library hosted a celebration for children who had participated in the summer reading program. The children's room was decorated with balloons, door prizes were raffled, and refreshments were served. There were 134 children who participated in the summer reading program and many earned free books by completing more than 20 books. Mrs. Terry, the children's librarian, would like to remind those children who have earned books to pick them up at the library, if they have not already done so. In addition, Mrs. Terry will present summer reading certificates at the Osgood School and at the Deer Hill School.

Brian Krupczak won the goldfish contest with his guess of 927 goldfish. There were 922 goldfish in the bowl. Nichole Needl was runner-up with a guess of 909.

In appreciation, the Puzzle Club participants presented Mrs. Murphy with a copy of the popular book *The Secret Garden* signed by all of them. They also gave her two tickets to see the movie currently playing in local theaters. Again, a very special thanks to Mrs. Murphy for her enthusiasm and energy in making the Puzzle Club a super success.

LIBRARY STORY HOURS

Registrations are currently being accepted for the fall series of preschool story hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will begin Oct. 7 and 8 and will last for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Registration is limited to 15 in each group, and children must be at least 3 1/2 to participate.

To register call the Children's librarian at 383-1348.

Summer library hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. [illegible] No.49 | Thursday, September 16, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Five-town fire study shows scant savings

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Representatives from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate boards of selectmen set an Oct. 15 deadline for deciding whether to pursue plans for regional fire service.

Selectmen will take a closer look at the advantages and disadvantages in regionalizing fire and emergency medical services in consultation with their fire chiefs and administrators. Even if they like what they see, voters at town meeting must support the concept and the state legislature must approve it before the five fire departments will swap their individual logos for a new, regional design.

Consultants from Management Development Institute, Inc. of Lake Oswego, Oregon, hired by the five towns for $18,600 to be paid for through a $30,000 state grant, delivered their findings and recommendations Thursday, Sept. 9. In a 250-page report and at an open meeting, they presented the towns with three options for the future of fire and emergency medical services: maintaining the status quo, pursuing a range of joint ventures and instituting a regional fire district.

Consultant Dan Olsen said the recommendations outlined by MDI "are very visionary . . . planning for fire protection and emergency services that will take you into the next century."

(See page 9)

Bird flies in path of railroad plans

An endangered water fowl, the pied-billed grebe, which inhabits the Weir River in Hingham, may be a roadblock to the restoration of the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush line.

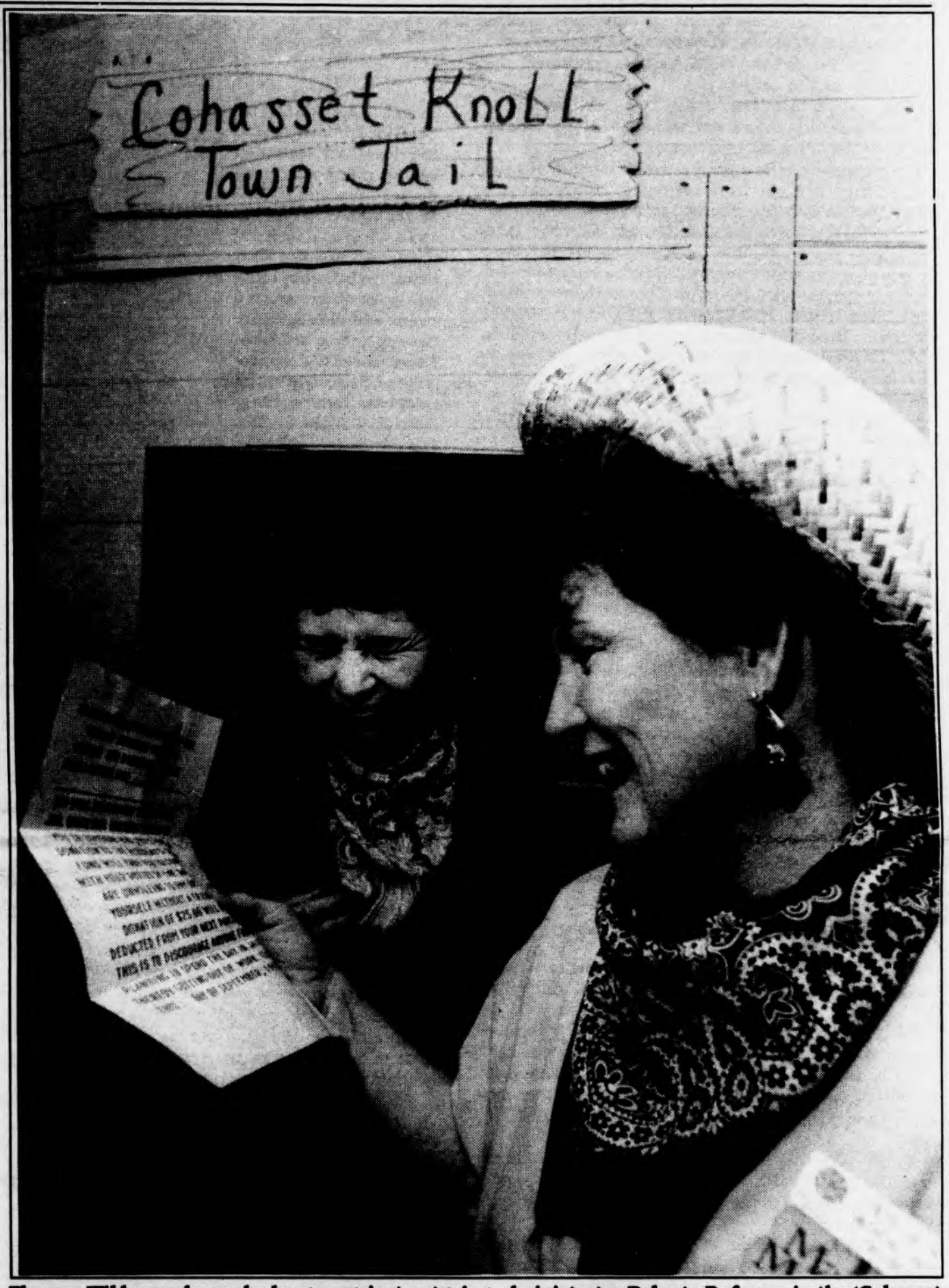
Members of the citizens' advisory committee learned that the greme is the only endangered species along the Greenbush right-of-way, but Sverdrup Inc., which is conducting a further environmental impact statement, found that inland sections of Scituate and the North River which courses through Scituate and Norwell also provide habitats which support animal life.

The environmental impact of the Greenbush railroad project could delay, but not halt the project, according to MBTA officials.

The state-mandated CAC, composed of members from affected communities, meets monthly to review the feasibility study for Greenbush.

Last week John Mahoney of Sverdrup, the consulting engineers for the project, examined natural and cultural resources within a quarter mile of the right of way and

(See page 4)



Theresa Wilder reads mock charges against outgoing administrator Roberta Dufresne in the 'Cohasset Knoll jail' during the Country and Western barbecue at the nursing home last week. The fund-raiser consisted of issuing a 'warrant' for someone's arrest and posting bail to get out of jail. For more photos of the barbecue, please see page 14.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

New fashion fads don't phase Cohasset teenagers

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

While some area teens go for 'grunge dressing' — wearing new, expensive clothes that look old and cheap — Cohasset high schoolers are a flash from the past.

A quick glance down the hallways of Cohasset Junior Senior High School reveals that little has changed in the way of clothing in the past decade.

The staple is, was and according to some, will always be jeans.

"I bought jeans and flannels," freshman Andrea Freeman said.

Senior Sara Belson noted that both genders rely on dungarees more than any other clothing item.

"Converse All-Stars (sneakers), T-shirts and jeans — worn out jeans" is the look for male students, she said.

The sneakers, she added, were an "in" item several years ago and now were making a comeback.

Assistant Principal at Cohasset Junior Senior High School Jack DeLorenzo said Cohasset students have maintained the same style of dress, more of less, since he came to the school eight years ago.

"I don't think they follow the major trends," he explained. "We are basically a preppy-style school and our kids dress pretty conservatively."

(See page 4)

Record crowd attends Republican party

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

Hundreds of Republican supporters turned out for the annual GOP fund-raiser cookout at the Guild residence on Jerusalem Road, Sunday

Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci, State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray and House Minority Leader Peter Forman were among the party dignitaries who spoke at the event.

Host Ted and Julie Guild said the cook out has become an annual end-of-summer tradition for the past five years.

"There are 250 people here today," Ted Guild said. He noted that Sunday's turnout was the largest ever.

Prior to that, 162 was the record for attendance. "And that was during an election year," he added.

State Committeewoman for the GOP Polly Logan said the turnout was heartening.

(See page 10)

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Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

'Drug Fighter' noted

The town's Drug & Alcohol Committee has been recognized by the Massachusetts Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and the Drug Enforcement Administration, New England Field Division with the 1993 Drug Fighter of the Year Award.

The D&A committee is one of only nine groups selected throughout the state for this year's award.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan nominated the committee for the award.

"They are a tremendous group," Noonan said. "They are finally getting the recognition they deserve for all the work they've done."

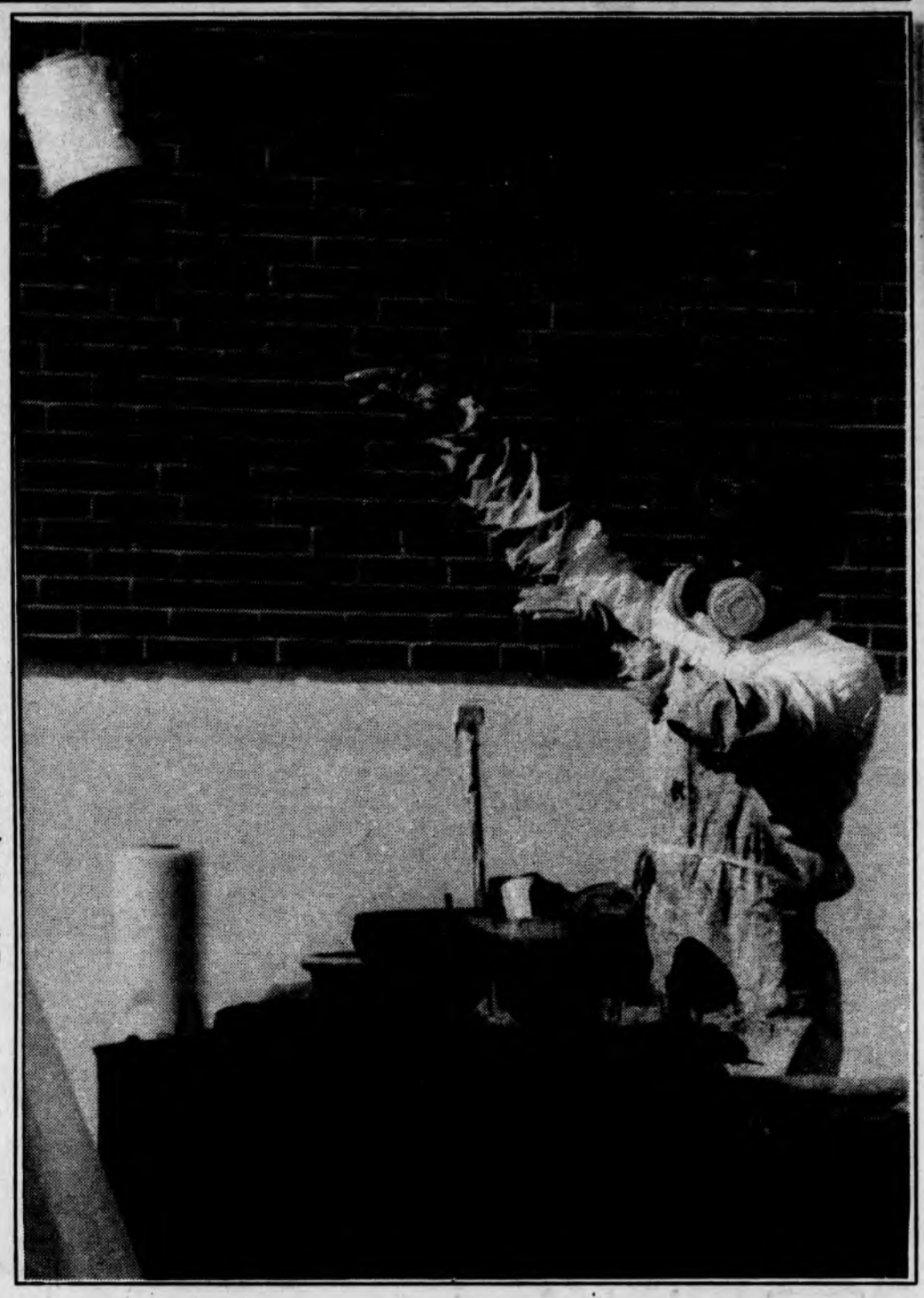
The purpose of the award is to honor individuals, community groups and organizations who are committed to creating a drug-free society.

In Noonan's nomination, he noted that the D&A committee is responsible for coordinating the Safe Homes program which provides information on alcohol abuse and a network for parents of teens; the committee spearheaded the town's Tag-a-Keg program in 1990; it sponsors a drug-free weekend annually; and it presents graduating seniors with commemorative key chains with the reminder that "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

The awards ceremony is from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday Oct. 25 at the John F. Kennedy Library.

Selectmen praised the D&A committee for its work and noted the award at their meeting Monday.

"It's quite a wonderful thing," Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said.



Scott Kendall of Laidlaw Environmental Services, Ltd., tosses an empty paint can away during the hazardous waste collection day at the high school Saturday. For the first time, paint recycling was part of the annual event which is paid for through tax dollars. Town meeting appropriated $13,000 for the purpose last spring. Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the turnout was steady. About 39 containers of hazardous waste were collected.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Tax setting time due

The annual tax classification hearing with selectmen and the board of assessors is planned for 8 p.m., Oct. 4 in the selectmen's office. Cohasset's single tax rate for FY'93 was $13.46 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, Assistant Assessor Appraiser Joseph DiVito said.

At the hearing, the pros and cons of a single vs. a split tax rate will be discussed, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Cohasset has always had a single tax rate, DiVito explained. He said the town is about 10 percent commercially zoned. Towns with a split tax rate (different rates for residential and commercial property) are usually more than 15 percent commercially zoned, he said.

Reserving town hall

The annual flu clinic sponsored by the Social Service League (SSL) is slated for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday Oct. 30 and Sunday Oct. 31 at town hall.

Selectmen approved the request of the SSL to reserve town hall for the clinics at their board meeting Monday.

The board also voted to allow the Multiple Sclerosis Society to use town hall during the society's second annual benefit walk "Cohasset by-the Sea" April 10, 1994.

The 15-kilometer walk, which begins at town hall, is expected to draw 300 participants, organizers said. Walkers are asked to raise money on a per kilometer/pledge basis.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club also obtained permission to use town hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 19) to conduct a preliminary rehearsal.

Generators are dimming

In a letter to Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, Hwy. Supt. Harold Litchfield said that as of Sept. 1, the highway department has only one working generator that is used for lights and radio transmissions during emergency situations.

He said the second generator found at the Deer Hill School was recently serviced and found to be irreparable by Mass Generator and Marine Engines, Inc.

"The generator was built sometime during the 1950s and although it hadn't been used until recently, there was no maintenance manual with it and parts are unavailable for repair," Litchfield said.

Kudos for housing effort

The Massachusetts Housing Partnership Fund commended the Cohasset Housing Partnership for its continuing efforts to develop and preserve affordable housing in town.

Rita Farrell, director of the organization's community outreach and services, said the MHP is able to provide cities and towns with a wide range of financing and services without any impact on the state budget.

"Local housing partnerships such as yours have had a dramatic impact on the way affordable housing is developed, rehabilitated, and financed in Massachusetts," she said. "Through your affiliation with MHP, you have regular access to our staff, receive publications and information about workshops and conferences that we sponsor, and are eligible for MHP's financing and technical assistance programs."

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Sept. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 16	11:43	5:32	—	5:57
Fri. 17	12:09	6:20	12:32	6:48
Sat. 18	1:00	7:09	1:21	7:40
Sun. 19	1:53	7:59	2:12	8:33
Mon. 20	2:47	8:50	3:05	9:28
Tues. 21	3:43	9:44	4:01	10:25
Wed. 22	4:44	10:42	5:01	11:27
Thurs. 23	5:47	11:43	6:06	—

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Live from Cohasset, it's Monday night!

Continental Cablevision has corrected the source of a recent spate of problems in televising selectmen's meetings live, said Wendy Copithorne, program director.

The board's Aug. 30 meeting experienced both audio and visual problems. And in March modulator problems over a two-week span scratched televising the meeting live both weeks.

A replacement modulator, new clip-on microphones for board members, and technical checks Monday mornings should keep further difficulties to a minimum, Copithorne said.

"Live television is always subject to more problems than usual due to added equipment needed and the additional routing of the signal to produce it," she explained.

Selectmen also made it clear that any problems are not their fault.

"We want people to know this is not our show," Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said, adding that the board wants the program "to be good."

Goedecke said the show has a following.

"It's nice to know people are watching. We get a lot of comments," she said.

The problem of viewers having to look at the backs of those attending the meeting can be solved by moving the camera to the side, Copithorne said.

It wasn't clear if the board was in favor of being televised from the side and if there is enough room to the right of the board's desk for the camera.

Copithorne said she'd give Robert V. Davenport, who volunteers his time to work the camera for the board meetings, the beeper number of the technician on call so he can get help if cablecasting problems should crop up during a meeting.

Selectmen meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays are cablecast on Channel 3.

Waterfront owners alert

Waterfront property owners from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull to discuss Mass. General Law Chapter 91.

Special meeting for: Thursday evening, Oct. 7, 1993, Hull Town Hall, Lewis C. Costa Meeting Room, 7 p.m.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Republican, 3rd Plymouth District, has made arrangements to have a representative from the DEP Waterways Division available to answer any questions concerning Massachusetts General Law Chapter 91 as they pertain to waterfront structures (ex. piers, wharfs, seawalls, or fill). Many waterfront structures are properly licensed, some have not received authorization under Chapter 91.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray felt that this would be a good opportunity to address the concerns of the many constituents who have been in contact with her office. If you have any questions concerning this meeting, please call Rep. Murray's office at 722-2400.

FALL AND CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR

Sunday, September 19th
10 a.m. ~ 5 p.m.
at the Abington High School Gym
sponsored by
The Abington Music Parents

Admission: Adults $1.50
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

ZONING AND THE LANDOWNER

QUESTION: How carefully should a landowner, who intends to build a home on that land, look into local zoning laws?

ANSWER: Very carefully! You may find it's impossible to build the home you plan. Zoning laws may require a specific amount of acreage for one-family zone. If you own a smaller lot than required, you may not be able to build the house you want on your lot.

Also, look into the type of home which is allowable in your zoning area. You may plan to build a second floor apartment, possibly for another member of your family or for rental purposes. If the property is a one-family residential zone, you may be out of luck.

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New fashion fads don't phase teenagers

(Continued from page 1)

The consistency in fashion includes hairstyles, he said.

"Even boys, with long hair. They kept it short. And the girls, well there has always been ponytails here. They don't change much."

DeLorenzo said the only sweeping fashion change he's seen in the schools has been the addition of the baseball cap to nearly every male wardrobe.

"Everybody wears them, even in the cafeteria," he said. The capped head phenomena is beginning to cross gender lines, too, he added.

"Three years ago we had a rule you couldn't wear a hat in school, but the Student Council came to the administration and said they would take responsibility if the hats were thrown around or grabbed," DeLorenzo explained.

"So we allowed it and we haven't had a problem since."

Attentiveness to current trends also seems less pronounced among older teens.

"People (seniors) are less concerned (about what they wear) because we're older," senior Becky Golden said.

Age also seems to lessen the influence name brands have on the students.

"I used to care more about labels," senior Jessica Sammon said. Sara Belson agreed.

"I used to be embarrassed to go to Marshalls, and now I love it," she said.

"To save $10 on jeans — I'm psyched," Sammon added.

Belson, who wore wide leg pants and a silk blouse, said she buys most of her school clothes after she starts school.

"People put a lot of emphasis on first-day of school clothes," she said. "But its better to wait and see what's there and then go shopping."

In addition to jeans, Belson, Sammon and Golden said between them they tapped some of the current fashion rage: platform shoes, clogs and wide leg pants.

They said bucks are still a popular shoe, as well as the more trendy, and clunky, Doc Martin black leather shoes.

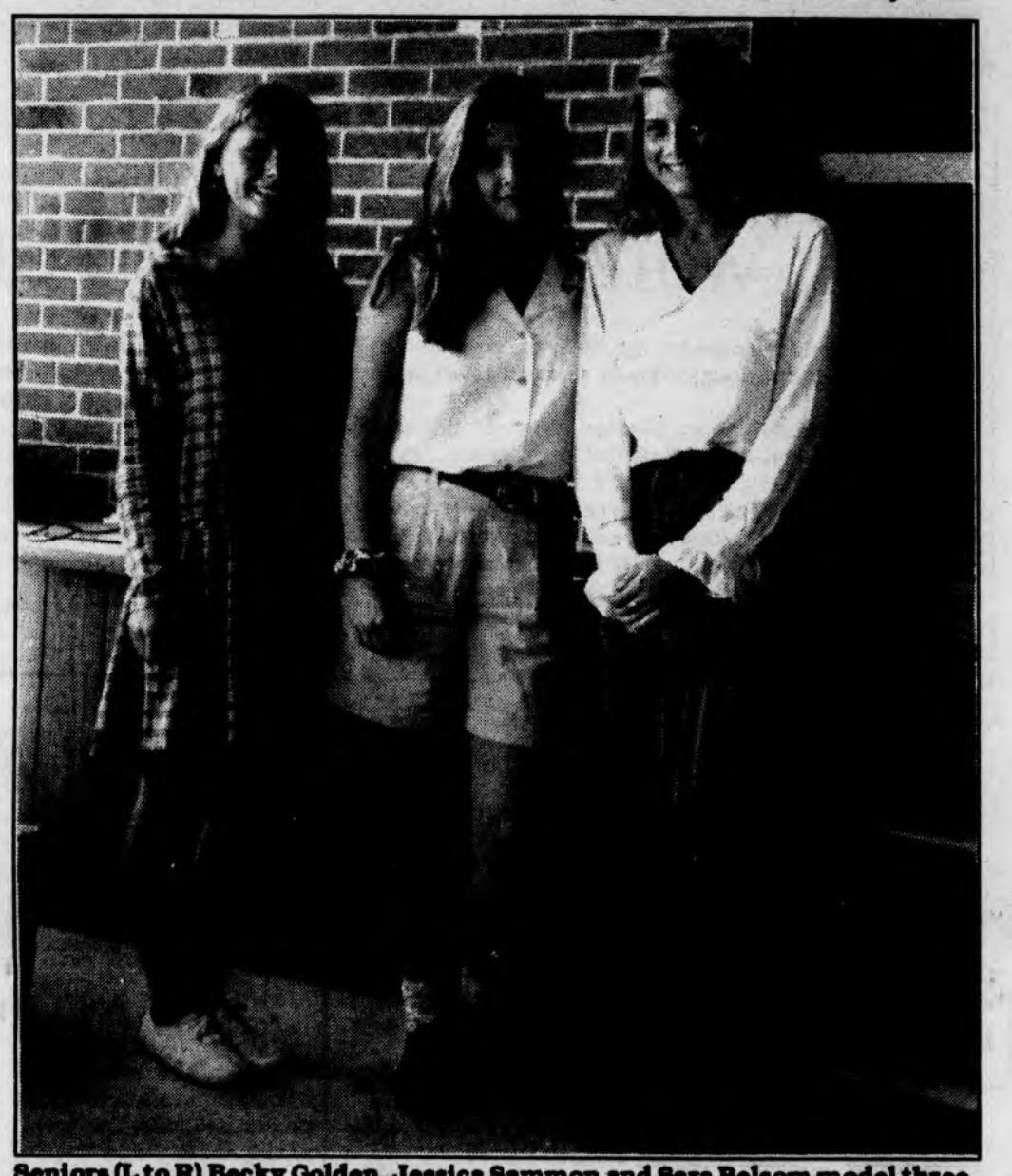
"And Tevas (sandals) for girls," Belson added.

Freshman Monique DeVoe, 14, sported a floral outfit — similar to the granny dresses popular in the 60s — she said she bought for going back to school.

"And I bought a crochet vest and clo[illegible]," she added.

Rachael Bloom, a freshman, said she geared up for school by buying three pairs of jeans.

And freshman Andrea Freeman added that body-suits are also a trendy item.



Seniors (L to R) Becky Golden, Jessica Sammon and Sara Belsom model three different styles of dress for school this fall. The three agreed that the tone of dress at Cohasset Junior Senior High School was decidedly casual with jeans being the most worn item by both sexes.

(Staff photo/Dori Khoury)

Bird flies in path of railroad plans

(Continued from page 1)

demographics of the towns through which the Greenbush line would run — Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate — and neighboring towns of Marshfield, Duxbury and Norwell.

Unlike other communities for which the train is bound, the Greenbush line lies almost entirely in the coastal zone, with large portions in the floodplain

"The railway nearly defines the coastal zone," Mahoney said. The Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management would have to approve any construction within its limits.

The Weir, Herring and North Rivers are subject to water-access laws, under Chapter 91, which would prompt review by the state waterways division.

Wells and wetlands must have bureaucratic clearances before construction could begin, said Mahoney. Cohasset and Weymouth have wells close to the train's path and Scituate has several wells near the Greenbush terminus at the landfill.

One area which calls for special consideration is at the junction of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, where "a lot of resources come together," said Mahoney. Here, the Weir River dumps into wetlands abutting the ocean.

While wetlands are more fragile than solid ground, these wet areas are less likely to suffer "annoyance vibration" as the train passes, Mahoney said.

Vibration caused by the train would be at an "annoyance level," over bedrock, as in Hingham and Cohasset.

By definition, neither vibration nor noise level would affect land use in any of the communities, with the exception of Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, which was built purposefully in a quiet area, Mahoney said.

However, the MBTA would consider the impact of vibration and noise in all the communities along the Greenbush line.

The state also measures air quality in terms of emissions of ozone and carbon monoxide, both of which come from all transportation vehicles.

In an argument for public transportation, Mahoney pointed out that fewer vehicles would lessen overall threats to air quality.

In a survey of aesthetic regions, Sverdrup identified Norwell Center, Hingham Square, the Herring Brook in Weymouth and the Herring River in Scituate, which is situated at the end of the proposed line.

Historic areas include Lincoln Natural Historical District in Hingham Square, the only federally protected area, and Cohasset Maritime Historic Area. Other historic sites on the South Shore are not in the train's path.

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Exhibit of cut paper

Cut paper, drawings and illustrations by James Wirth are on display in the reading room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library this month. Mr. Wirth's technique is a mixture of methods taken from drawing, printmaking and painting.

While obtaining his degree in art and anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Wirth explored the deconstruction of images in one format and their reassembly in another.

Using his computer as his primary drawing tool, Mr. Wirth creates the same stylized renderings as in charcoal or pastel but in a computer format. This process simplifies the color separation and allows for multiple renderings of a single design.

Mr. Wirth's illustrations have been sold to *The New Yorker Magazine*, *The Oxford American Magazine*, Vic Firth Inc. and Goodwin Graphics.

Pratt photo is needed

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Library are still searching for a photograph of Paul Pratt, other than the one photograph on display at the library.

If anyone has a photo of Mr. Pratt that they can loan the library, the Friends would be greatly appreciative. Please call Patty Lambert at the library, 383-1348.

cohasset's week

Skunk problem unsolved

Susan M. Ceci said she has had an ongoing problem with a skunk spraying in her yard.

In a letter to selectmen, she said she left a note for the dog officer on or around Aug. 1 asking for help. Ceci said she followed up with phone calls but has had no reply.

While she is sympathetic to the dog officer being part-time and therefore having limited time available, she'd at the very least like a response.

"I understand all this BUT I would like to think a two-minute call to say whether or not he could help or the office that could help would be considered a simple thing to accomplish," she wrote. "We are still having a problem with skunks and I am still waiting for a return call."

Animal control officer William Quigley could not be reached for comment.

How about some hose?

The fire department has about 500 feet of 1-1/8 in. forestry hose which has outlived its usefulness, acting Chief Roger W. Lincoln said.

At Lincoln's request, selectmen declared the hose surplus at their board meeting. Once declared surplus, town equipment can be sold, given away, or taken to the dump, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Lincoln suggested the hose be offered to the harbormaster and/or the sailing club to protect of boats, piers, and floats.

Selectmen Merle S. Brown put out a call to gardeners. "Anybody need a lot of garden hose?" he asked.

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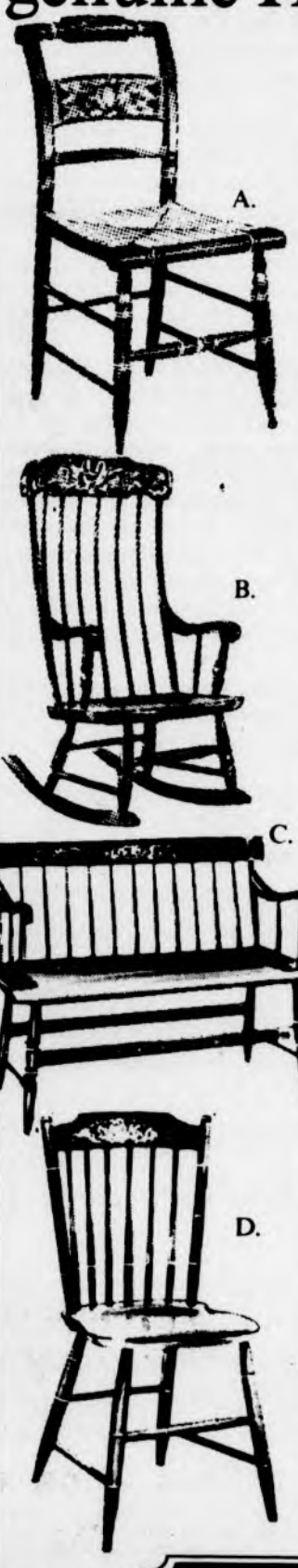

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around town with Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Cohasset lost two fine gentlemen last week, **Bob O'Hayre** and **Bill Malloy.** Both of them did so much for all, they were kind and loving. It is hard to imagine not seeing them around town, they will be missed!

At 80 years old Bob was always driving around in his blue caddie, and always knew exactly what was news and checking up on his buddies, still active at Boston College.

Bill Malloy was known as "the Dean of Beacon Hill Lobbyists", and for how much he cared about his family and friends. Everyone loved him!!

❑ Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Shirley Laidlaw,** her birthday was Sept. 4. We hope that your day was a happy one!

❑ The 14th annual soccer pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Cohasset Soccer Boosters, will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School. Tickets are available from any member of the soccer team, or at the door for $3 — preschoolers are free. This is the one major fundraiser held for Cohasset Soccer Programs at CHS.

Profits will be used to provide sweatsuits and end of the year awards to the 120 members of the teams. Please take this opportunity to say yes to Cohasset youth athletes.

❑ Let us give a grand Cohasset welcome to **Jay Matthew Salerno,** son of **Matt** and **Heidi J. Salerno.** Jay was born July 3 and weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz.

You can bet that his grandparents, **Trudy Chase** and **Nick** and **Trudy Salerno,** are positively thrilled with little Jay!

That's not all the news as far as the Salerno family goes. Nick and Trudy also had a big event Aug. 15 when **Meghann Elizabeth Salerno** was born to **Tim** and **Liza Salerno.**

The Salernos must have had quite a Labor Day cookout! Don't you envy them?

❑ And **Trudy Chase** will have a full house too. **Hannah Carver Chanatry** was born May 8. Hannah is the daughter of **Holly (Chase)** and **David** and from what we hear she is precious!

My goodness, I cannot imagine all of these grandchildren, how lucky you all are!! Have fun!

❑ The Little Harbor Bookstore had a grand event last weekend (Saturday, Sept. 11). Cohasset's own **Deborah Joy Corey** signed her new book, "Losing Eddie."

❑ Speaking of Sept. 11, happy birthday greetings went to our little **Kelsie,** who turned four. Kelsie spent her birthday in Florida visiting, Mickey Mouse. We adore you, Kelsie!

❑ Good news from Hingham about a Cohasset native. **Lisa McCarthy** is doing wonderfully at her store, Crossing Main. If you haven't been there yet, don't miss it, truly grand! Lisa also opened a store (same name) on Martha's Vineyard. Wonder if **Hillary Clinton** went there! We are sure Lisa will let us know.

❑ **Fred Nardo,** Tillie Nardo's son, who lives in Germany, had devastating news to report home recently. The farm he lived in burned down, everything that they owned is gone! It is so hard to imagine watching everything you own burn away, but Fred does have his memories.

We'll bet that he would love to hear from you, call **Tillie Nardo** at 383-1784 or **Janice Batts** at 383-0142 for Fred's address, he is in Hochenschwand Germany at Amrigschwand # 23.

❑ **Matthew Collins** makes the news this week, he was a member of the American Team that won a gold medal in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He was part of the four-man lightweight crew competition. You had better believe that mom **Gail,** and dad, **Francis,** are pleased and proud of him! As are Matthew's grandparents, **Eleanor Collins** and **Dan** and **Mary Kearney.**

It's back to the drawing board for Matthew now, he is a student in Medical School!

❑ All of you yard sale enthusiasts take note, next Saturday, Sept. 25th, VFW Post 9146 will be holding their annual sale at the Stop and Shop parking lot and the Cohasset Community Center will be holding their tag sale on the Common.

The VFW Post would like your donations, you can leave your fall cleaning treasures at the recycle center (there is a trailer), or if you want your own table get in touch with Louis Longo at 383-0925.

Crafters and sellers are also welcome at the Community Center's sale, call the Center at 383-0088. Both start at 9 a.m., go to each and have a wonderful time while supporting two grand organizations!

❑ **Janine Di Tullio,** popular stand-up comedienne on the New England College and Prep School circuit and comedy clubs, is touring Amsterdam and Rotterdam, Holland, for two weeks, performing in front of audiences with Jimmy Tingle, another Boston area native. She is also appearing on T.V. on the "Comedy Central" station.

Janine, a graduate of Phillips Andover academy and B.U. School of Communications, is a native of Cohasset and the daughter of **Dottie Di Tullio.** "Break a leg, Janine" and show them American comedy at its best!

❑ **Julienne R. Guemere,** daughter of **Kathleen Guemere,** has been given the Perrella Foundation Scholarship in Music at Hartwick College. The scholarship is awarded to a student who has demonstrated academic achievement and promise in the field of music.

❑ **Rebecca Lynn Jordan,** a junior at Dickinson College, is going to have a wonderful experience this year, she will be attending the Dickinson Program in Malaga, Spain. Rebecca is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jordan Jr,** you can bet that they will miss her like crazy!! Perhaps a trip to Spain will be in order!

Meanwhile Rebecca, keep us informed of your new college lifestyle!

❑ **Brian Hayes** and **Meredith Baker-Hayes** are happy to announce the arrival of **Lauren Michelle Hayes.** She was born at South Shore Hospital August 11 at 7:25 p.m.. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 21" long.

Her brother, **Christopher,** is happy to have a little sister to play with and her friends on Surry Drive look forward to seeing her in the neighborhood. Grandparents, **James** and **Florence Hayes** of Boston, are thrilled of course!

❑ That's the news from here for the week, we'd love to hear yours! Please give me a call.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

The Grand Tour — *with Ginger Fronz, 383-2863*

The island at Rte. 3A & Sohier Street is looking fabulous with blue, yellow, and purple perennials thanks to the efforts of Cohasseter Susan DiPesa! Susan took matters into her own hands after driving by the island and getting tired of the way it looked. She obtained a permit to make the changes from the state and the town helped out by digging up the old island. Susan is still looking for donations to help cover the cost of the plantings and crushed stone. If you can help, please call her at 383-2652. And don't forget to call Ginger with news of what catches your eye around town!

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obituaries

Robert O'Hayre Sr.

Robert J. O'Hayre Sr., 80, of Cohasset, a veteran of World War II and a salesman for Shaw-Walker Office Furniture and Equipment, Brighton, for 40 years, died Sept. 5 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Mr. O'Hayre was a member of Hatherly Country Club and Golf Course in Scituate. He graduated from Boston College and was active in the alumni association.

He was born in Charlestown and lived in Cohasset 35 years. He retired in 1981.

He leaves his wife, Genevieve K. (Knight) O'Hayre; a son, Robert J. O'Hayre Jr. of Cohasset; two daughters, Jane M. Hamilton of Cohasset and Kathleen Kester of Greenville, Maine; five grandchildren and many cousins. He was the father of the late Elizabeth O'Hayre and Mary O'Hayre.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 8 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Central Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, 376 Washington St., Hanover 02339, or the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 S. Main St., Cohasset 02025.

John Peterson

John Peterson, 86, of Cohasset, a retired mail clerk and railroad employee, died Sept. 1 in the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Mr. Peterson was a mail clerk at the South Postal Annex in Boston and worked for the former New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad before retiring.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he lived 60 years in Weymouth and five years in Rockland before moving to Cohasset a short time ago.

Mr. Peterson was a member of the Congregational Church in East Weymouth and the Crescent Lodge of Oddfellows in East Weymouth.

He leaves two sisters, Dora Elizabeth Stanberg of Cohasset and Flora Daw of Weymouth, and several nephews, nieces, great-nephews, great-nieces, great-great-nephews and great-great-nieces.

A funeral service was held Sept. 4 in the Mortimer N. Peck Funeral Home, 870 Broad St. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery, East Weymouth.

Charles L. Stoddard

Charles Lincoln Stoddard, 79, a World War II veteran and a retired meter reader, died Aug. 31 at his home.

Mr. Stoddard was born and educated in Cohasset and lived in the town all his life.

He worked for the Hingham Water Co. from 1945 to 1976, retiring as a meter reader.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served with the 157th Infantry in Europe and Africa. Mr. Stoddard was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Cohasset.

He leaves his wife, Florence R. (Cummings) Stoddard; two sons, Thomas C. Stoddard and Robert W. Stoddard, both of Cohasset; a daughter, Barbara Stoddard of Pembroke; three brothers, Sheldon Stoddard of Portsmouth, N.H., Elmer Stoddard of Norwell, and David Stoddard of California; five sisters, Lilian Lincoln and Mildred Salyards, both of Cohasset, Nellie Lincoln of Weymouth, Olive Morris of Hingham, and Hannah Sawyer of Chelmsford; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Stephen S.J. Hall of the Beechwood Congregational Church Sept. 4 in the McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be sent to the Beechwood Congregational Church, Church Street, Cohasset, 02025.

Helen Howard

Helen (Peers) Howard, 81 of Cohasset and Palm Beach, Fla., a champion woman golfer on the South Shore, died Sept. 6.

Mrs. Howard was women's club champion at the Cohasset Golf Club and Weston Golf Club and was women's South Shore champion several times as well as south Shore "Athlete of the Year."

She took part in many Massachusetts golf tournaments. In Florida, she was women's champion at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach and Seminole Club in Jupiter.

Born in Boston, she lived in Cohasset many years.

Wife of the late James H. Howard, she is survived by two sons, Richard A. Howard of Marblehead and Charles P. Howard of Boston; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Barbara Howard Doble.

The funeral service was private

Arrangements were made by J.E. Henderson Funeral Home, Everett.

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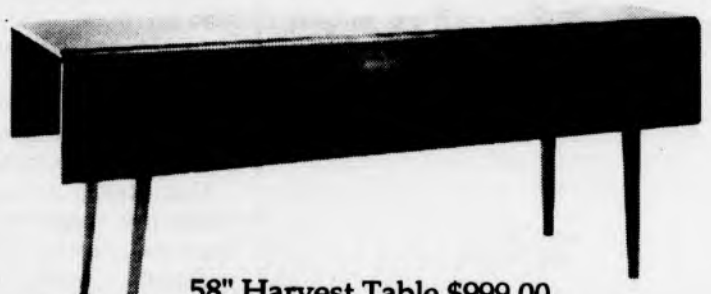

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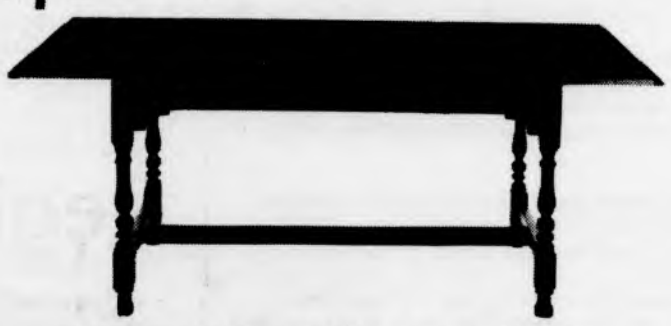

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editorial

No free lunch

What the new five-town fire department study tells us may not be what we want to hear.

In these financially strapped times 'Regionalization' has become a concept that taxpayers look to for answers about how costs can be cut.

But the recent regionalization study for the fire departments of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, and Norwell will have little downward effect on taxpayers' wallets.

Estimates are that about $400,000 could be saved by the towns' providing fire prevention through a joint 'Seaside Fire and Rescue District' — a drop in the bucket when compared to the $115 million the towns spend annually in their municipal budgets for all services.

Those savings would be obtained by closing stations and reducing the number of fire trucks, the study says.

But if a new central station on Route 3A is built, then taxpayers would surely have to shoulder the construction costs.

And not surprisingly, the study found that towns are currently understaffing their fire departments.

"Staffing levels have been stripped, there's no excess. There are certainly no savings in personnel costs," consultant Dan Olsen said.

A regional district could add to costs by eventually boosting the total number of fire-fighters in the five towns by increasing the size of the engine companies.

Yet regionalizing fire prevention and protection shouldn't be tossed out because it's not the bargain taxpaypers hoped for.

Fire-fighter safety, efficient service, and having a trained team available for an immediate response to emergencies — are important pluses to consider.

Many questions — ranging from the issue of on-call fire-fighters to how towns would be assessed for regional coverage — still need to be addressed. And all-out regionalization may not be the answer. Towns might be able to reach agreement on joint ventures without dismantling the way fire service is currently provided.

We hope the fire district study will be the catalyst to get these topics on the table.

Cohasset selectmen have called for a meeting with their counterparts in the five towns to set the stage for a joint resolution due Oct. 15. The resolution would establish task forces to study all aspects of regionalization.

We hope citizens, fire fighters, and officials will keep an open mind as the process unfolds — because the time has come for us to think less about providing the cheapest public safety services and more about providing the best.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Community Lights

Here is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• If you've ever wondered how you can help even in a small way in the fight against cancer you can get the answers at a Volunteer Opportunity Meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Cohasset Community Center. Representatives from the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society will review the many services the Society performs through volunteers in nine South Shore communities. Light refreshments will be served. For information, please call 617-341-4210.

From providing information on cancer prevention and healthy diets, to help with free mammography clinics, friendly calls on mastectomy patients, and free transportation to hospitals, American Cancer Society volunteers serve thousands yearly. Don't miss this opportunity to see how you can make a difference!

• The Cohasset food Pantry is serving an increasing number of local families. On the basis of current and expected future needs, food pantry organizers are recruiting additional volunteers to handle collection and distribution of food. The pantry, which is supported by local churches and social services is located in the rear of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Ave. next to Town Hall and distributes food each Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 7-8 p.m.

At present the pantry helps about 20 local families by providing good, quality supplemental food and household supplies. The food comes from donations by churches and other organizations, individuals, and through purchases at the Boston Food Bank.

Volunteers are needed especially for the hours when the Pantry is open and are asked for only a minimal amount of time convenient to them. Anyone wishing to learn more about volunteering at the Pantry, may call Annette Sawchuck at 383-0050.

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

Volunteers are asked to pledge only one trip per month scheduled at their convenience and are covered by blanket insurance and may be reimbursed on a mileage basis if necessary.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• If you have some time to share and want to make a difference in your town — then how about volunteering to serve on a town board?

The following committees have vacancies: cable-TV council (4); handicapped commission (1), zoning appeals board (1 associate), school facilities committee (1), Government Island study committee (1), water resources protection committee (1), and mosquito control committee (1).

If interested, please stop by the selectmen's office or call 383-9900 and leave you name and phone number. The member of the board of selectmen, who serves a liaison to the committee you're interested in serving on, will get back to you.

• Compassionate human services professionals and other caring special persons needed to volunteer as facilitators for self-help parents' groups in the Weymouth area. These groups provide support for parents under stress who want to improve their relationships with their children. One evening a week commitment. Training and support provided. Call 337-7916 or 1-800-882-1250.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0678), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

Regional fire district stats listed

• Cohasset has 7,500 people spread out over 10.3 square miles. It spends $1.047 million to provide fire and emergency services.

The fire department consists of a fire chief (position currently filled by an acting fire chief), four shift captains, 20 career firefighters and 24 call firefighters. The department has a part-time secretary working 15 hours a week on ambulance billing.

In 1992, the department responded to 105 fire calls, 505 medical calls and 590 other calls. There have been three fire deaths in the past 10 years.

• Hingham has a population of 20,000 spread out over 22.56 miles. The town appropriated $2.725 million for the fire department.

The department consists of a fire chief, deputy chief, six captains, six lieutenants, 36 career firefighters, 12 call firefighters (six active), four dispatcher-firefighters and a full-time secretary.

In 1992, the fire department responded to 244 fire calls, 1,161 medical calls and 701 other calls. There have been six fire deaths in the last five years.

The consultants also noted the town pays a private water company $481.11 for each fire hydrant just to be assured they will have water in case of an emergency. The consultants called this fee "exorbitant."

(See page 9)

Five-town fire study shows scant savings

(Continued from page 1)

Although describing the five towns as "very well served" because of the dedication of firefighters, they said communities consistently underfinanced and undermanned their departments leaving them on the brink of disaster. At the same time fire chiefs are forced to cut budgets, residents weaned on television shows about state-of-the art rescue services expect the high tech gizmos and paramedics will arrive at their door in a crisis situation.

The consultants say the solution is in regionalizing the service to avoid unnecessary duplications of expensive equipment, telecommunication systems and training. At the same time, the departments will be able to decommission outmoded and worn out equipment, apparatus and stations, thereby saving money on repairs, maintenance and insurance costs.

Although a regional department will be able to deploy firefighters regionwide, firefighters don't need to fear for their jobs.

"Staffing levels have been stripped. There is no excess," Olsen said. "There are certainly no savings in personnel costs."

Under a regionalized service, chiefs were told they would be able to end the practice of sending out fire trucks with only one or two firefighters on them. According to professional standards, a fire at an occupied structure requires at least eight to 16 firefighters to prevent further loss of civilian life and additional property loss while minimizing the risk to firefighters.

After the meeting, Hull Fire Chief J. Nicholas Russo said he knows first hand what happens with Hull's status quo. He said he once responded to fire alarm at a fully-occupied eight-story condominium with only four firefighters. He is sold on the regional concept as a way to provide Hull with the kind of fire service it needs and deserves.

The fire chiefs also believe better staffing levels will save them money. Currently they are forced to deficit spend to cover shifts. Line of duty injuries strip budgets when understaffed departments send out too few firefighters to emergency medical calls.

"We've reduced the injuries from smoke inhalation and burns," Russo said. "We suffer too many back injuries when we don't have enough firefighters to lift a heavy person."

Although MDI representatives say the towns stand to save money while improving fire and emergency medical services with a regionalized approach, not everyone was convinced. Norwell Selectman Richard Merritt and Scituate firefighter Tom Gotter think those savings could prove elusive at best, if not illusory

Merritt added up the $442,000 in savings listed in the MDI report and compared it to the $115 million the towns spend annually.

"That won't even show up in the quarterly tax bill," Merritt said. "We have to shift away from talking about saving money. It should be sold honestly to the public."

Gotter questioned the experts' math. They had touted savings from reducing the fleet of fire trucks from 22 to 14 and the number of fire stations from 14 to 10.

Gotter added up the number of manned trucks and stations and came up with 11 and 9 respectively.

"These stations are already closed that you are talking about," he challenged the consultants. "Where are the savings? I don't think the savings are here."

The consultants were unable to provide Scituate Firefighter Richard Yanosick with an answer when he asked how many firefighters are employed by the five towns now and how many are necessary to meet the minimum staffing envisioned under MDI's action plan.

Yanosick calculates there is no way the five towns have enough manpower to meet the standards MDI promised.

"I don't think you can do it," Yanosick said. "I think you'd have to add a lot of men. And we're just talking fire suppression."

Consultant Don Milligan defended their calculations by saying many of the cost savings would come in the form of avoidance of future costs for maintenance, repairs and insurance.

"Saving money was never the issue," Norwell Executive Secretary Annette Sexton said later. "Providing a better services and greater safety for the firefighters was."

Other issues also could derail the plans strongly recommended by the fire chiefs and town administrators. Some call it turf, others call it old-fashioned Yankee independence. However it is defined, political realities and prejudices will have to be addressed.

In some instances, selectmen or town meeting may find they do not want to relinquish home rule. Others may feel a regional service gives their community short shrift. Still others may worry about the effect a regional system will have on the tradition of call firefighters.

The consultants call for a network of strategically located fire stations to better serve the region. A new station located in Cohasset on Route 3A near Crocker Lane is planned to serve as headquarters for the fire district. The recommendations also call for upgrading facilities in all five communities and decommissioning several outmoded stations.

In addition to the new headquarters, fire stations will be located at 44 Elm St., Cohasset; 230 Main St. and 847 North St. in Hingham; 671 Nantasket Ave., Hull; 83 Washington St. and 677 Main St. in Norwell; 600 Chief Justice Cushing Highway and 149 First Parish Road in Scituate. Call fire stations will be located at 131 Spring St., Hull and 4 River St., Scituate.

> *"That won't even show up in the quarterly tax bill. We have to shift away from talking about saving money. It should be sold honestly to the public."*
>
> **— Norwell Selectman Richard Merritt**

On the list for oblivion are the fire stations in Minot and Humarock in Scituate as well as 338 Main St., Hingham; 253 Atlantic Ave., Hull and 50 Pine St., Norwell. The Minot, Hingham, Hull and Norwell stations are already closed while the Humarock station is served by a skeleton crew.

In analyzing the Humarock station, the consultants noted the station served a very small population and had a low call volume. They pointed out the geographical reality that Humarock is contiguous to Marshfield but not Scituate and currently could not be accessed by the quickest route from Scituate because of an unsafe bridge. Their report recommends phasing out the station and serving Humarock through an intergovernmental services agreement with Marshfield.

Humarock residents are likely to find that recommendation disconcerting, but shouldn't start panicking yet.

"That is their fire station," Milligan conceded. "The politics of the situation are tough to grapple with."

Scituate selectman Joseph Norton promised his board would look out for Humarock's interests by taking a very cautious, thorough approach to regionalization plans.

"Any talk about closing Humarock is really, really premature," Norton said. "We have a responsibility. Humarock is part of Scituate."

Norton also said paying Marshfield to cover Humarock calls would add a financial burden that Scituate might be unwilling to pay as a condition of being part of a regional fire district.

At least two of the fire departments in the study rely heavily on call firefighters. In Cohasset, a concerted effort has been made to beef up the call force to reduce what some residents think is a far too expensive fire department. According to the consultants, Cohasset residents are paying $144 per capita in comparison to the average $46 per capita in other communities.

Cohasset selectmen Chairman Martha Gjesteby asked about the fate of a call force in a regional system.

"You can roll a call force into any one of the levels of service," Milligan said. "You can use them at an operational level or for emergency response only."

Milligan left it to the call firefighters and the communities to decide what role, if any, they would play. He did note call personnel are routinely unavailable during week days or must travel such great distances that their contributions are minimal. Generally, he said, call firefighters must be recruited from blue collar workers with jobs in the community in order to make emergency response viable. Communities, like Cohasset, with so many residents commuting to professional jobs in Boston find a call force unworkable, Milligan said.

"It's not impossible," Milligan said, "but it is not your highest option."

Several firefighters expressed the opinion that the communities must boost the number of firefighters to make a regional system work. Trying to regionalize with existing personnel, they contend, would have the effect of reducing the level of services enjoyed by Scituate and Hingham in order to serve the remaining communities.

In an interview after the meeting, Sexton said she had heard firefighters voice that complaint in the reverse, saying Norwell would give more than it it would be getting in a regional system. She said some additional firefighters would come from regionalizing the dispatch system.

A unified dispatch system would free some firefighters for active duty who currently operate the dispatch consoles in the individual towns. Officials and consultants also concede the regional plan may require additional firefighters for full implementation.

Sexton also expressed surprise at media accounts that local firefighters have felt slighted and ignored in the two year study.

"They have been invited to every session," Sexton said. "They chose not to attend."

Firefighters representing their local unions had been involved in the discussions early on. The arrangement came to an end earlier this year when town administrators and fire chiefs decided not to allow the state union officials to take an active role in the meetings. They also declined to sign a joint statement with the union, saying it was premature. At that time, union representatives in all five towns announced that until the the state union officials were made official participants and the towns signed a "Joint Statement of Purpose and Organization," the local firefighters would not be active participants.

The parties with the most to lose with a regionalized fire district seem to be its biggest cheerleaders. The fire chiefs have been actively advocating for unification. Under the plans, the fire chiefs would each take responsibility for a different facet of fire and emergency services during the transitional phase. One chief would have responsibility for overall administrative duty. As the chiefs retired or moved on to other communities, they would be replaced at a lower grade level.

Norton said he would like to see selectmen take the next step, but thinks voters may develop cold feet.

"A lot of people talk about wanting regionalization, but when it is put in front of them they are very reluctant to move forward," he said.

Norton said he plans to move very carefully and make sure he has all the answers, before casting a vote.

"You have to do it right the first time," he said. "We need to take a complete look before we proceed. We only get one shot."

Merritt expressed reservations about regionalization. He said he lives in a small town because that's the kind of life he wants for himself and his children.

"I don't want to wake up some morning and find it's all gone," he said. "I need to be convinced."

Hingham selectmen Kathy Reardon and Martin Crane made it clear they want a great deal more information before they will be ready to vote in favor of regionalization, but the consultants said they must turn to their own administrators and fire chiefs for those answers.

"There are too many variables," Milligan said. The ultimate question to be answered, he added, was whether the towns are making the best investment of tax dollars and getting the best service for their dollar.

Getting solid answers for tough questions is the point of the resolution selectmen will be asked to vote on, Cohasset Selectman Jane Goedecke said.

"The extent of the resolution is establishing task forces to study regionalization," she said. "It means we're willing to look further, not that we are ready to go forward. We need to build trust that we will all get something out of it."

Issues selectmen will confront if they move forward include the ever-thorny question of how to divvy up costs.

Olsen suggested town officials might want to schedule a weekend retreat with a facilitator or mediator.

"You need to spend time and hammer out those issues," he said. "We've brought you to the point where the policy makers can take over."

After the meeting Milligan said he wouldn't be surprised if the towns eased into regionalization like a swimmer dipping a toe into the ocean. He said the towns could try joint ventures like training or sharing specialized equipment.

Regional fire district stats listed

(Continued from page 8)

• **Hull** has a population of 13,500 residents. During the summer the daytime population can swell as high as 35,000-40,000. The town covers 2.3 square miles and spends $1.56 million on the fire department.

Personnel consists of a fire chief, deputy chief, a shift commander, three shift captains, a fire prevention captain and 24 career firefighters.

In 1992 the fire department responded to 220 fires, 1,078 medical calls and 715 other calls. There have been five fire deaths in the last 10 years.

Hull also pays a private water company for "standby" water for its fire hydrants.

• **Norwell** has a population of 9,500 residents and 22 square miles of land area.

Personnel consists of the fire chief, a volunteer deputy chief, two shift captains, 10 career firefighters working days, 30 call firefighters (20 active) who cover night-time calls and a full-time secretary.

In 1992, the fire department responded to a total of 1,293 calls. There have been only two fire deaths in the last 30 years.

• **Scituate** has a population of 18,000 spread out over 17.07 square miles. The town spends $2.064 million on the fire and emergency services.

Personnel consists of a fire chief, deputy fire chief, four captains, four lieutenants, 40 career firefighters, two call firefighters, 4.5 dispatchers and a full-time secretary.

In 1992, the fire department responded to 133 fire calls, 1,032 medical calls and 858 other calls. There have been four fire deaths in the last 10 years.

-Alison Cohen

Record crowd attends Republican party

(Continued from page 1)

"The greatest thing about the attendance was that the people were from all economic backgrounds and ages," she said. "For many people it was the first time there. And there were several young entrepreneurs there."

The higher than normal attendance was representative of increasing interest in the Republican Party, Representative Peter Foreman said.

"The interest is so much stronger this year than it has been before," he said. "There are superb people giving of themselves. We have to recruit more candidates to win, and we will."

Cellucci said the cookout was exactly the type of forum that Republicans should hold more often.

"I'm thankful for this open house for Republicans," he said. "This activism can and will make a difference."

Cohasset Town Moderator George Marlette, who also attended the event, agreed.

"I'm delighted to see the party solidify. It's been a long time coming," Marlette said. "They've overlooked the grassroots support and I'm glad to see the renewed focus, with new people."

Judy Volungis of Cohasset said a big reason for the large audience was the Lt. Governor.

"Cellucci was a big draw."

Cellucci used the occasion to recount the achievements and direction of the Commonwealth's Republican Administration.

"Unemployment has gone from 9 percent when we took office to 7.5 percent," he said. "We are working for welfare reform, child support enforcement, and tax cuts."

He said the Weld-Cellucci record should help pave the way for the election of more republicans.

Pam Guild, at right, applies a name tag to Polly Logan at the Republican cookout at the Guilds' home Sunday. More than 250 party faithful turned out for the annual event which featured special guest Lt. Gov. Paul Celucci.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Mariner Sports

September 16, 1993

Ellery Clark honored by N. E. Museum of Sport

Cohasset's Ellery Clark, the 84-year-old track star, was honored by Dick Johnson and his New England Museum of Sport Saturday, Sept. 4.

He was admitted to the museum to the same space his late father occupies, as both Clarks were honored for setting a national track and field record for father-son gold medals in track, with the Hall of Fame Senior winning a career 75 and "Junior" with 99 firsts to date and still after more! Their family record stands at 174.

Ellery Jr. was honored by the Boston Red Sox for helping the Boston team finally get the gold stick pins the 1918 team were awarded for being the world champions, a rightful award they were denied for 75 years.

Harry Hooper, captain of that great team, gave Clark the baseball nickname of "Bulldog" Clark for fighting hard in 1965 and 1956 to get these deserved awards.

But Commissioner Eckert denied them at the time. Hooper's son John received the fourth championship award for the World Series title in 1918, to go with 1912's,·1915, 1916.

Hooper is the only Red Sox ever to be on four world title Boston teams. Mrs. Joanne Ramsden of Scituate also was awarded honors on behalf of the Boston club. Babe Ruth's daughter received hers in memory of her dad who hurled two wins for the Boston club. Other old Boston heroes remembered included Stuffy McInnis of Manchester, Mass.; Carl Mays, the submarine hurler and Sam Jones, obtained in a trade earlier for Tris Speaker.

Boston won the pennant by 2-1/2 over Cleveland. Red Sox polished off Chicago Nationals in six games, as Ruth won two games, 1-0, 3-2, and Carl Mays twice trimmed the Cubs, by 2-1.

As Wally Schang famous Boston catcher wrote Ellery Jr. in 1954, "Well do I remember the 1918 World Series. It hit .444...the greatest play I made was when I got Charley Pick at the plate in a 2 to 1 game." Today Clark, Jr. is very proud of that great team and knew seven regulars on the team very well. Hooper the best.

This is Boston history being made in 1993 both Red Sox and B.A.A. for track. Who says Cohasset doesn't include athletic doers?

Cohasset's Matt Collins rows home the gold in tourney

The Americans won five medals in the first day of finals at the World Rowing Championships and a U.S. gold medal team (lightweight men's four without coxswain) included Matt Collins who grew up in Cohasset. Matt's parents, Francis and Gail, still live here.

Collins teamed up with Thomas Beetham of Wellesley, Jonathan Moss of Tenafly New Jersey and Christopher Kerber of Philadelphia, P.A. for a first place time of 6:03.27 as they won a gold medal in a race they led from 500 meters. The championships were held Sept. 4 in Roudnice, Czech Republic.

While the U.S. was keeping their eye on the Swiss, the British and the Italians, several other crews didn't worry about the Americans who had placed third in each of their qualifying races. Lane six proved advantageous to the crew because the U.S. team could move without being watched.

Moss analyzed the U.S. race plan after the race. "We know that everyone would get to the 500 meter mark fast within one second, so we didn't really try to be the first." However the U.S. team planned and "took a little move at the 750 (meter mark) and at the 1,000 (half way mark) tried to hold any other moves. Moss added, "We set out to be fast to the 1250 and be able to move faster from there to the finish."

In previous races, Collins had been in the fifth place four at the 1992 Lightweight World Championships. The U.S. men have only won bronze medals in the light four prior to this victory in 1974 and 1985.

Matthew (Matt) J. Collins is flanked by his father and mother, Francis and Gail Collins of Cohasset.

Matt, who currently lives in Washington D.C., graduated from Darien High School and did his undergraduate education at the University of Massachusetts. He graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in 1990.

He has entered graduate education at the Howard College of Medicine. He has been involved in emergency medicine since he was 15 years old. His brother and sister are also lightweight rowers. He began rowing in 1986 at the UMass and has spent two years on the national team.

His international and national record includes 1993: World Championships, Men's Lightweight Four without Coxswain, first place. , 1992: World Championships, same event, fifth and Lucerne International Regatta, same event, fourth.

Nationally, he was part of the Men's Lightweight Four Without Coxswain and finished second in 1993. In 1992, he was part of the same event which finished third and he also finished fourth in the Men's Lightweight Eight.

In 1991, he finished sixth in the Lightweight Four without Coxswain and fifth in the Men's Lightweight Eight.

In the Olympic Festival in 1990, he finished first in the Men's Lightweight Four without Coxswain and was part of the Men's Lightweight Eight which participated in the Head of the Charles and Dad Vails'.

In 1987, he participated in the Head of the Charles Men's Eight and Dad Vails: Novice Men's Lighweight Eighth, fourth place.

Cohasset field hockey player Celia Goff (Right) chats with a Duxbury opponent during a break in the scrimmage last Friday at Cohasset.

(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Little League tryouts set for Sept. 26

Sunday, Sept. 26, tryouts for the Major League Division of the Cohasset Little League will be held at Barnes Field from 1 to 4 p.m.

All those candidates with birth dates between Aug. 1, 1981 up to and including July 31, 1985 are eligible to try out for a position on a major league team.

This is a departure from last year's procedure, since those candidates, who will be nine years old (birth dates between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985) under Little League criteria are being permitted to try out.

Cohasset Little League directors caution parents of all candidates to determine whether their child is capable by virtue of skill level and maturity to try out for selection to the Major Leagues, since there are potentially more candidates than openings on team rosters.

Current members of a major league team need not try out again.

Those whose surnames begin with the letters A to H should report to the tryouts at 1 p.m. Those whose surnames begin with the letters I to Q should report at 2 p.m. Those whose surnames begin with the letters R to Z should report at 3 p.m.

In the event of cancellation due to inclement weather the tryouts will be held Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993 at the same location and time.

All candidates must be registered prior to the day of tryouts. Registration will be held at the Barnes Field equipment shed Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Each registrant should be prepared to complete the registration form, to pay the registration fee and to furnish a non-returnable xerox or facsimile of his birth certificate.

Mariner Sports

CHS boys' soccer worked out rough spots in Jamboree

The third annual Whitman-Hanson Soccer Jamboree held Sept. 11 gave the Cohasset High Boys' Varsity Soccer Team an opportunity to face a series of challenges against teams from Sharon, Marshfield and Whitman-Hanson High School.

Coming off a disappointing scrimmage earlier in the week against Duxbury, this three-game set allowed the team under second year coach Keith Clark, to work out some rough spots in their game prior to their opening league contest at Norton High School Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Cohasset's first opponent in the Jamboree was a rough and tough Sharon High team. The boys were not expecting what Sharon had to offer. They played with a packed-in defense, not opening up the offense and gave keeper Chris Goodman a number of chances.

However, 12 minutes into the first half, center mid-fielder Chris Kondrat broke the ice with a 25-yard left-footed knuckler into the upper left corner of the net.

From this point on, the team took it up a couple of notches and played a more ball-controlled second half.

The varsity's second Jamboree challenge was Division I powerhouse, Marshfield. Marshfield came out strong and played a ball-control offense, constantly forcing the fullbacks and midfield into a defensive posture. Very little offense was generated due to the constant pressure. However, Marshfield was only able to score once thanks to solid work by Chris McKenna in goal and Tim Brister at stopper.

The final challenge came via Whitman-Hanson. Cohasset took charge of the game with a quick score two minutes into the first half by tricaptain Chuck Endris on a feed from Eric Henry.

A sweet last minute move by Chuck had the keeper out of position, allowing him to bury the shot into the left corner. The remainder of the match saw Coach Clark experiment with some possible combinations that we may see in future games.

Considering the team was without the help of Jeremiah Stevenson, Jim Magner and Dave Nothnagle, (all of whom were sidelined with minor injuries), Coach Clark called on newcomers Kevin McKenna, Brett McQuarrie, Jamey Kondrat and Tom Greco to step in. All performed well at the varsity level.

Youth outdoor recreation programs offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in registrations for fall recreation programs for four- and five-year-olds and Grades K-3.

Programs are scheduled to begin during the week of Sept. 20, continuing for six weeks through Oct. 28.

Programs are as follows:

Monday—Grades K-3, Soccer, Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Four- and five-year-olds, Low-Organized Games, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday—Grades K-3, Games & Sports, Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Grades K-3, Arts & Crafts (girls only), Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday—Grades K-3, Arts & Crafts (boys only), Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Four- and five-year-olds, Kickball, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursday—Grades K-3, Kickball/T-Ball, Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Four- and five-year-olds, Soccer, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Each program meets for two hours weekly for a six-week period. Some programs will have to be postponed should inclement weather dictate. You may call the recreation office at 383-6791 after 1 p.m., if you are in doubt of program status. Children will be advised and sent home should programs not meet.

Children may bring snacks or drinks to programs and all children must be picked up either prior to, or promptly at the concluding program times. Children may stay after school to participate once parental permission is given on the registration form (reverse side).

Please complete registration form, calculate appropriate fee and make checks payable to: Town of Cohasset. Checks and forms may be either dropped off at the Recreation office or mailed to: Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

FEE SCHEDULES

One child in any one six-week program: $23.

Four-day program, 1 child $65, second child $30, third child free.

Three-day program, 1 child $55, second child $25, third child free.

Two-day program, 1 child $40, second child $20, third child free.

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Jewelry Jottings
Sapphire is the traditional birthstone for September. Sapphires do come in colors other than blue, such as pink, purple, yellow, orange & green. These are not as well known as the blue variety, the color range of which is a pale blue to a midnight blue. The most desirable color is a slightly violetish blue of a medium dark tone. The toughness of the stone is considered excellent, making it desirable for everyday wear.
According to folklore, it protected kings from harm and envy and was a symbol of truth and constancy.
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BOYS' VARSITY/J.V. SOCCER

9/17 at Sandwich
9/20 at Abington
9/22 E. Bridgewater
9/24 Norwell
9/28 at Carver
10/2 at Scituate 10:30 a.m.
10/4 at Hanover
10/6 Hull
10/8 Norton
10/14 Abington
10/18 at E. Bridgewater
10/20 at Norwell
10/22 Carver
10/25 Scituate
10/27 Hanover
10/29 at Hull

FIELD HOCKEY

9/20 at Marshfield
9/21 Hull
9/24 at Norwell
9/27 Notre Dame
9/29 Hanover
10/1 E. Bridgewater
10/5 at Scituate
10/7 Carver
10/13 at Hull
10/15 Norwell
10/19 Notre Dame
10/21 at Hanover
10/26 at E. Bridgewater
10/28 Scituate

GIRLS' VARSITY/J.V. SOCCER

9/20 Abington
9/22 at E. Bridgewater 5:15 & 7 p.m.
9/24 at Hull
9/28 Carver
9/30 Scituate
10/4 Hanover
10/6 at Hull
10/8 at Norton
10/14 at Abington
10/18 E. Bridgewater
10/20 Norwell
10/22 at Carver
10/25 at Scituate
10/27 at Hanover 5 & 7 p.m.
10/29 Hull

VARSITY FOOTBALL

9/18 at W. Bridgewater 1 p.m.
9/25 Norwell 1 p.m.
10/2 Hanover 1 p.m.
10/16 at Carver 1 p.m.
10/22 at Abington 7 p.m.
10/30 Sharon 1 p.m.
11/5 at Charlestown 2:30 p.m.
11/12 Marian 7 p.m.
11/25 at Hull (Thanksgiving) 10 a.m.

Go Skippers!

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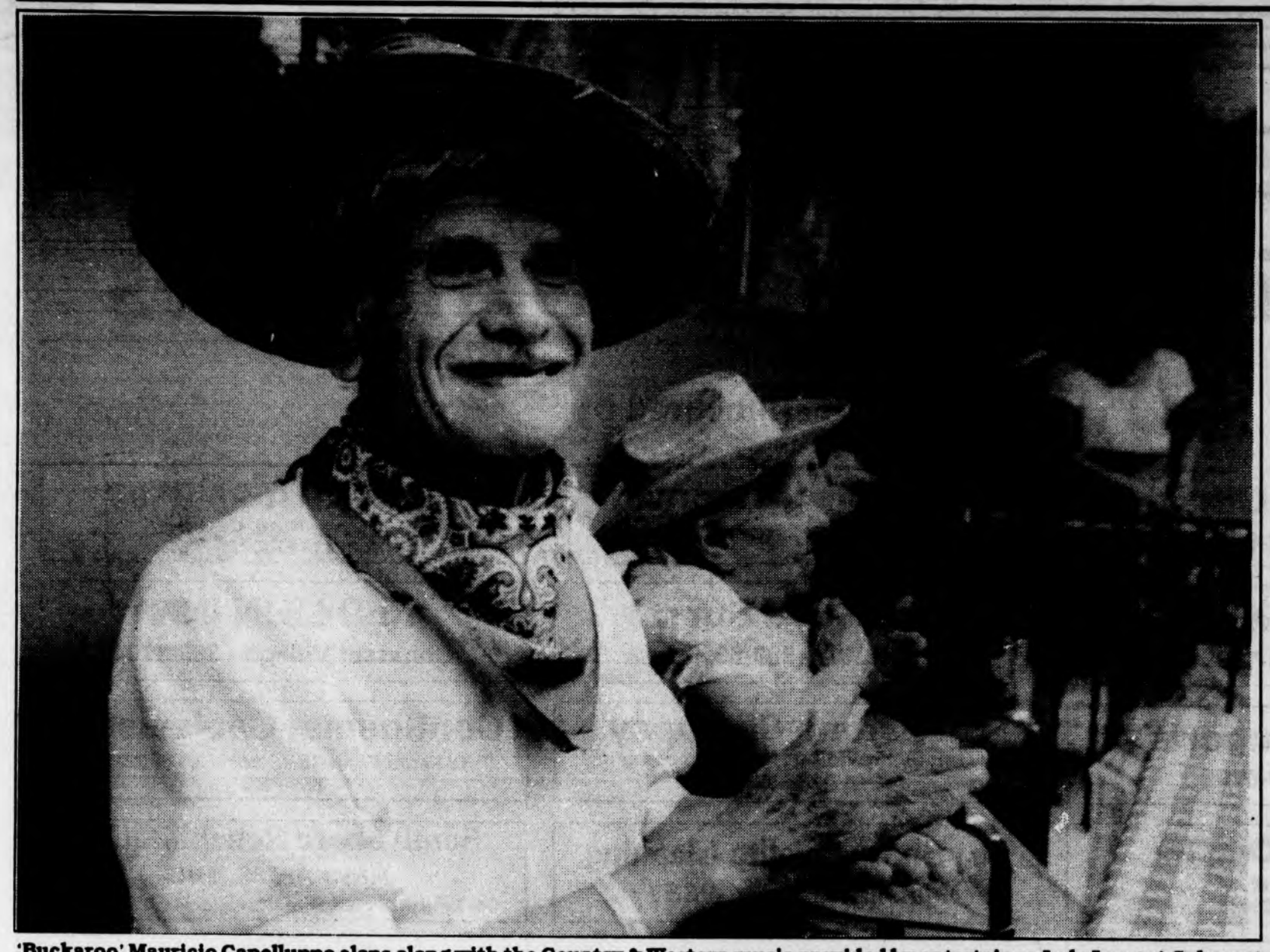
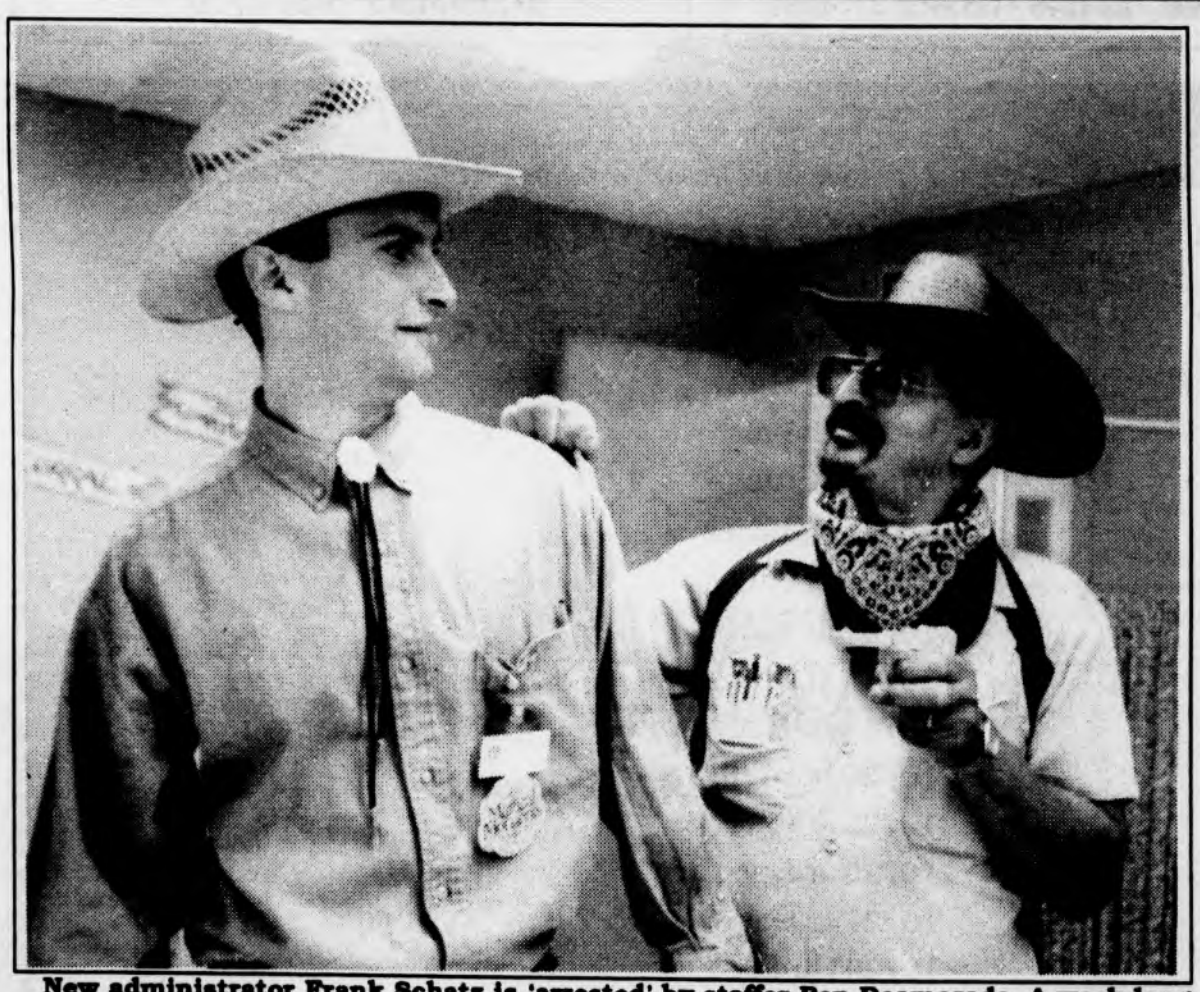


Country Western Jamboree comes to Cohasset Knoll

Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

'Buckaroo' Mauricio Capelluppo claps along with the Country & Western music provided by entertainer Judy Long at Cohasset Knoll's western-style cookout last week.



New administrator Frank Schatz is 'arrested' by staffer Ben Deamorade. A week-long fund-raiser was held in conjunction with the jamboree to benefit the resident's council. Warrants were issued and those arrested had to post bail to get out of jail.

Mary Ward gets into true country spirit at the event which was the highlight of Country/Western Jamboree Week at the nursing home.

Activities Director Mary Steele shares a laugh with Elden Myers. The Western-style barbecue was held for residents and their family and friends. Cohasset Knoll is off Rte. 3A near the Hingham/ Cohasset town line.

school notebook

PSO to meet, Sept. 23

The first meeting of the Cohasset PSO will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Cohasset High School Cafeteria.

Wendy Nelson, Ed.D., licensed psychologist for children and families will be speaking on "Busy Children, Busy Families." The session will provide suggestions on balancing family schedules with children's needs.

In addition, Superintendent Steven Hart will present an update on the education reform bill.

PSO selling gift wrap

The Cohasset PSO is sponsoring a sale of Sally Foster's collection of all occasion and holiday gift wrap and accessories. These products use recycled paper and come in economy-size rolls.

Brochures and order forms are available at the schools. For information call Jan Weisenfeld at 383-

$10K grant awarded

Celebrating its first anniversary, the Cohasset Education Foundation this week announced the award of a $10,000 grant for the construction of a computer laboratory at the Joseph Osgood School.

The grant, the first to be made by the local education foundation, was presented by Cohasset Education Foundation president Brian McKenney to School Supt. Stephen Hart and Osgood principal Linda Whitney at a ceremony Monday, Sept. 13, at the elementary school.

"These funds represent contributions made by the directors of our foundation," McKenney said. "Our board members felt strongly that we should demonstrate our personal commitment to our mission before we embark on our other resource development efforts."

The new Osgood computer laboratory, part of a systemwide technology development plan, will be a self-contained learning center with 10-12 computer work stations. "The Osgood technology laboratory," said Whitney, "will provide interactive learning experiences that will enhance our students' cognitive skills in preparation for the 21st century."

The Osgood technology laboratory will cost $25,000. Construction of the computer room has begun and school officials hope to be able to use it by the end of the current school year, Hart said.

With the award of the first grant, the CEF will move forward in other areas it has been investigating during the past 12 months.

Two priorities, the CEF president said, are the establishment of artist-in-residence programs at Deer Hill and Cohasset High Schools, and the creation of a foreign language laboratory at the high school.

The Cohasset Education Foundation will conduct a townwide mailing of its brochure later this month, said McKenney.

Representatives of the 25-member CEF board will engage in a variety of resource development programs targeting alumni, students grandparents, corporations, and foundation grants.

For more information call the Cohasset Education Foundation, which has recently been granted tax-exempt status, at P.O. Box 224, Cohasset 02025, or by phone at 383-2833.

Brian McKenney (far right), president of the Cohasset Education Foundation, presents a $10,000 check for the new computer lab to Osgood Principal Linda Whitney and Supt. Stephen Hart. Students from each grade represented at the presentation were: Maura McKenney (3rd grade), David Santiago (2nd grade), Natalie Balents-Malone (first grade), and Ben Bolster (K).

(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

School lunch menu

Monday, Sept. 20

Chicken filet on roll or BBQ rib on roll, tossed salad, whipped potato, milk and fruit cup.

A la carte: D'angelo subs, French fries, cheese pizza.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Fish sticks or pastrami on roll, white rice, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk and ice cream.

A la carte: Hamburger, nachos, onion rings.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Pepperoni/cheese calzone or tuna salad on roll, garden salad, milk and cherry cake.

A la carte: Clam roll, French fries.

Thursday, Sept. 23

In Service Day. Chicken nuggets, bread, vegetable sticks, milk and fresh fruit.

A la carte: Onion rings, veal Parmesan sub.

Friday, Sept. 24

BBQ nuggets, roll and butter or macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk and cake.

A la carte: Chicken filet, French fries, sundae bar.

Free prostate health screening Sept. 22.

Without warning, prostate cancer strikes one in 10 U.S. men. But screening tests can spot this killer and save your life.

You can get tested for prostate cancer on **Wednesday, Sept. 22,** when South Shore Hospital sponsors a free prostate health screening in its ambulatory care unit from **4-8 p.m.** The screening is open to all men ages 45-80 who have not been screened during the previous 12 months. You'll receive a prostate exam by a South Shore Hospital urologist, a prostatic specific antigen (PSA) test, and answers to your questions. Refreshments will be served.

Appointments are required and may be made by calling **(617) 340-8239** between 8-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Participating urologists include Drs. Denis Blais, John Feldman, William Helfrich, John Moyer and Steven Starr.

A free community service of

South Shore Hospital

55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, Massachusetts 02190-2455

police report

Tuesday, August 31

12:03 a.m., arrest (warrant), Hingham PD to Cohasset PD.

12:30 a.m., Ptl. Ainalie in with Stephen J. Bianchi Jr., 68 South St., Hingham. DOB:3/10/62. Default warrant.

10:51 a.m., arrest (warrant), Highland Ave., Ptl. Yocum in with Ellen M. Morrissey, 80 Atlantic Ave., Hull, DOB: 7/21/49.

11:12 a.m., general services, Locust Rd., no police service necessary.

1:28 p.m., general services Margin St., services rendered.

3:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St. (Salt House), area search negative.

3:35 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Cohasset Imports, field interrogation report prepared.

9:45 p.m., violation of court order, Cushing Plaza.

10:00 p.m., Norwell PD repots David Lavoya arrested on our warrant and bailed for court in a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

12:30 a.m., building check, Cohasset Imports, departmental action.

2:05 a.m., medical, Hull St., services rendered.

2:34 a.m., larceny, Howard Gleason Rd., investigated.

7:06 a.m., general services, Verc Mobile, area search negative.

8:25 a.m., burglary (attempt), S. Main St., investigated.

8:36 a.m., reported death, Doane St., investigated.

2:35 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Town Square, investigated.

4:15 p.m., civil complaint, Beechwood St., advised civil action.

4:32 p.m., emergency services, Black Rock Beach, no police service necessary.

5:52 p.m., civil complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

6:58 p.m., building check, Osgood School, no police service necessary.

8:19 p.m., animal complaint, Hull St., referred to other agency.

8:33 p.m., missing property (lost & found), S. Main St., departmental action.

10:06 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Oak St., verbal warning.

Thursday, Sept. 2

12:18 a.m., suspicious activity, So. Shore Bank (area), departmental action.

7:29 a.m., Norwell PD calls ref. to Erik Eaton under arrest on warrant.

8:14 a.m., animal complaint, Surry Dr., investigated.

11:00 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

12:52 p.m., disturbance (general), Red Gate Ln., arrest 17-and-over male.

1:10 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Red Gate Ln. Ptl. Matos in with Philip J. Andrews, 920 Monponsett St., Hanson. DOB:3/8/73 under arrest violation Ch266-120 Trespass & Ch 275-S2 Threats to murder.

1:56 p.m., arrest (warrant), Sgt. Jackson places Charles Callahan, 4 Stafford Rd., Hull, DOB:6/9/63 under arrest Cohasset warrant.

2:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Wompatuck Park, investigated.

7:55 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Stop & Shop, investigated.

9:32 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cushing Plaza, investigated.

10:39 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

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Girl Scouts to register

Daisy, Brownie and Girl Scout registration will be held in Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20. Registration is $6 per girl.

Information will be available for any parent interested in becoming a leader or helping with a troop. Call Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council at 828-3750 or 1-800-637-0070 for more information.

Tag sale Sept. 25

The Cohasset Community Center will be having its annual tag sale on Cohasset Common from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m Saturday, Sept. 25.

Crafters, and anyone interested in reserving a sale space or contributing items for the community center's table should call the center at 383-0088.

Gardeners to meet Sept. 21

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21 at St. Anthony's parking lot to carpool to the Daniel Webster Inn, Sandwich. After lunch, the group will tour the glass museum.

Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos is hostess for the event and reservations are necessary.

Rep. Flaherty to appear

Rep. Charles F. Flaherty (D-Cambridge), Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will appear on "Pierson to Person" Thursday, Sept. 16.

Mr. Flaherty will answer questions about educational reform, casino gambling, Massachusetts financial status and politics. Viewers will be invited to call the studio with questions.

The "Pierson to Person" television show is broadcast live from 8 - 9 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 53. The public is invited to be part of the audience at the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision on Gannett Road.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Jane Nylander to speak

Jane Nylander, Director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, will speak on "Our Own Snug Fireside, Everyday Life in New England 1760 - 1860" at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at the South Shore Art Center.

The lecture is presented by the Cohasset Historical Society's Costume Committee. Refreshments will be served.

Jane Nylander, formerly Senior Curator at Old Sturbridge Village and Director of Strawberry Banks Museum, has written a book, "Our Own Snug Fireside: Images of the New England Home 1760 - 1860," which will be available at the lecture.

Reservations for the lecture and tea are $20 and may be made by sending a check to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. For information call 383-6930.

Art demonstration tonight

Tangents & Resonance, an exhibition by Barrie Andrews and Marie Peters, is on display at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd.

The exhibit features paintings and monotypes on silk and triptychs created by Andrews and paintings and scrolls, with some work incorporating photo imagery, by Peters.

Gallery hours for the exhibition are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm. Andrews and Peters will give a demonstration complementing the exhibit on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 pm.

Andrews, who lives in Arlington, has exhibited her work at several Boston galleries including One Boston Place, Gallery Equus, and the Bank of Boston, as well as the Starr Gallery in Newton, South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham, the Coconut Grove Arts Festival in Florida and University of Wisconsin.

This particular exhibition has four main images weaving in and out of the work in a metaphorical way: birds — for aspiration, bridges — for passage, boats — for journey, and bells — for awakening.

The central focus of Andrews' work is a bridge monotyped on individual silk panels of graduated lengths that span about 20 feet. "My work often has to do with passages or transformation," explains Andrews. "I like to play with perspective of time and things, but in a very subtle way."

Peters, an artist living in the Bryantville section of Pembroke, is greatly influenced by nature. "My works reflect nature as it is and man's perception of nature," she explains. Many of her works, which are primarily scrolls in various formations, are born from weathered objects she has sighted during her morning walks.

The recipient of many awards for her photography, printmaking, paper media, drawing and graphics, Peters has exhibited her work at the Danforth and Fuller Art museums, Stonehill College, the Silver Ribbon Gallery in Pembroke and Galleria Mazzuchelli in Florence, Italy.

A Featured Gallery Artists Exhibition with works by Jeremy Barnard of Georgetown, Mary Waring Barnes of Plymouth, Marcia Cannistraro of Raynham, Jean Fox of Stoughton, Carolyn and Robert Harvey of Marshfield, Robert Nason of North Scituate, and Andree Desiree Wilson of Newton Centre will also be displayed.

Both exhibitions are open free to the public. For more information, please call (6 17)383-9548.

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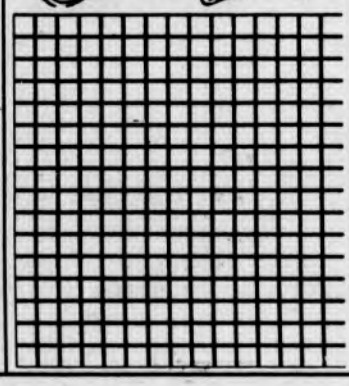

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picture this

Mary Jeanette Murray

Name: Mary Jeanette Murray.

Occupation: State Representative, 3rd Plymouth District

Best day of your life: Day I met my husband Phil, day my children and grandchildren were born, and the day I was born. (Mary Jeanette is shown here with her grandchildren, Jennifer Elizabeth, 16 months, and Benjamin Philip, 11 weeks.

Most embarrassing moment: There are too many to mention.

Goal: Peace, and to continue to be able to help others.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Bermuda with my husband.

Favorite holiday: Any holiday where my family is gathered together.

Pet Peeve: Inconsiderate people.

Favorite book: *"Exodus,"* by Leon Uris and *"Heidi"* by Johanna Spyri.

Favorite movie: *"Casablanca."*

Biggest worry: Being able to serve all the people in my district well.

Favorite place: Cohasset Harbor.

Favorite junk-food: Anything chocolate.

Person you would most like to meet: Mother Theresa.

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XV, No.50 | Thursday, September 23, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Councils may open school doors to community

Principals, parents, teachers, and other community members will soon have more to say about their local schools.

By November "School Councils" must be up and running in the town's elementary and secondary schools.

Under the Education Reform Act — school districts across the state must form School Councils no later than 40 days after school begins.

Councils are to assist principals in: adopting educational goals; identifying education needs of students attending the school; reviewing the school's annual budget; and formulating a school-improvement plan.

School committees have 30 days to review annual improvement plans submitted by councils. If the plan is not reviewed within 30 days of its submission, it is considered to be automatically approved.

School committees may also grant councils additional authority in formulating educational policy except in areas covered by collective bargaining agreements.

Although general duties for the councils are spelled out in state guidelines, Supt. Stephen Hart said it isn't "totally understood how the school improvement plans developed by the councils will be implemented."

Size of the councils is at local discretion but the number of parents on the board must equal the number of teachers plus the principal. Community members-at-large — who are not parents or teachers or students at the school — are recruited by the

(See page 4)

Textbook teaching comes under fire

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The movement toward more hands-on learning and less textbook teaching has educators nervous.

Cohasset school board members are uncomfortable with shifting curriculum and teaching methods if objective test scores — like the SAT — continue to be used as a gauge for how well schools are doing.

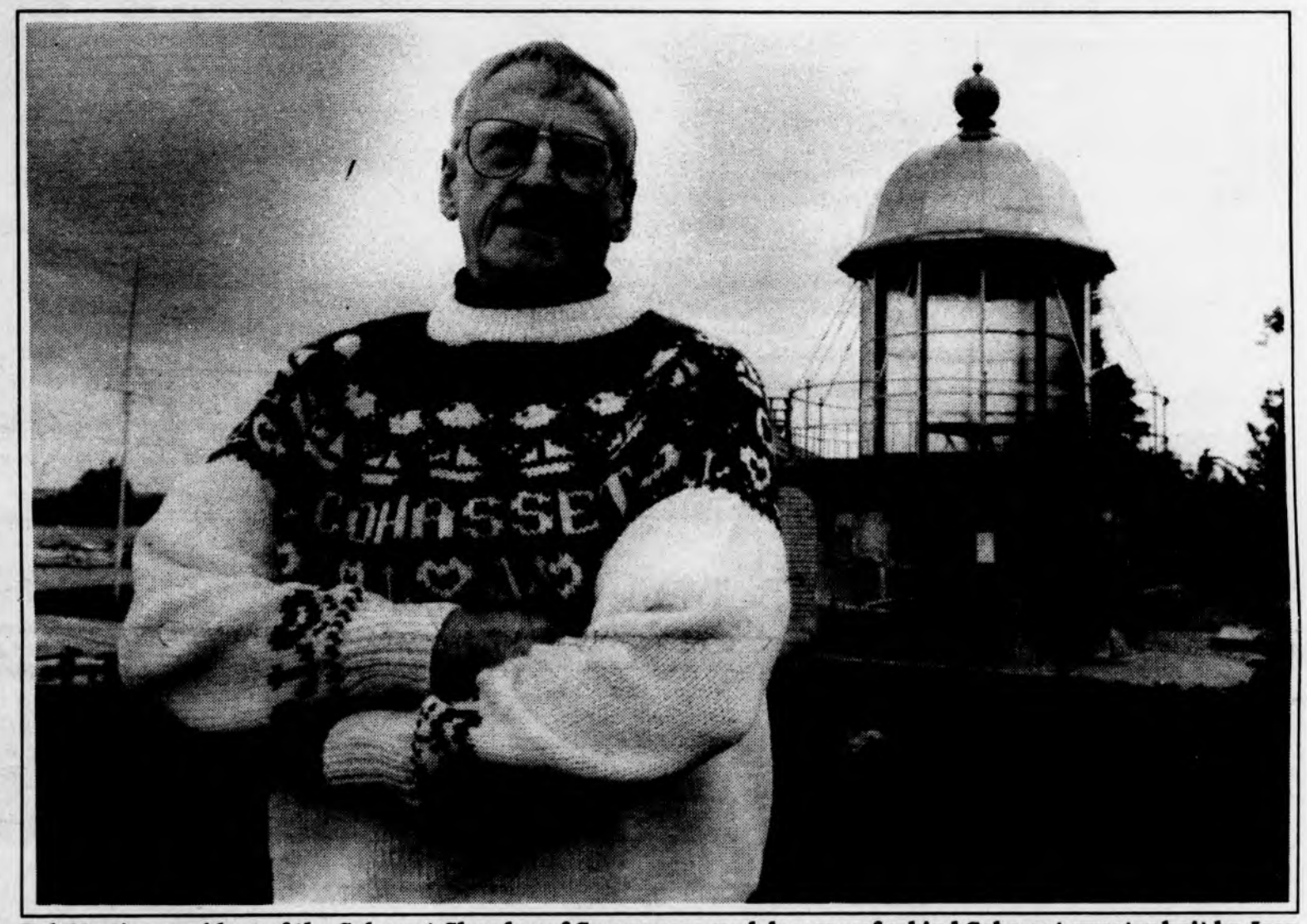
The subject came up during discussion of recent studies reviewing Cohasset's science program at the elementary and secondary levels.

Study-team member John G. Mika, Ph. D., science department head at Barnstable High School, stressed the need for more hands-on science and less textbook learning which standardized tests are geared to.

The school department commissioned the study to examine all aspects of science education system-wide.

A major recommendation of the science review is to shift the focus away from

(See page 4)



Bob Martin, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, models a one-of-a-kind Cohasset sweater knit by Jean Salvador of Elm Court. Raffle tickets for the sweater will be sold at Saturday's Tag Sale on the Common. The sweater is on display in the window of Goodale Co. Insurance. Chances ar $1 or six-for-$5 and proceeds benefit the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, the non-profit group behind the renovation of the lightkeepers resident on Government Island. The drawing will be at the Chamber auction Nov. 13.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cesspool regs may pump up home sellers' costs

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

Cesspools are on an environmental hit list.

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will issue new regulations on upgrading cesspools Friday.

And the news has Realtors and health boards bracing themselves.

DEP engineer Christos Dimisioris said while the details of the regulations — which are a revision of Title V, the state environmental code for subsurface disposal of sanitary waste — cannot be divulged until Sept. 24, the focus is eliminating cesspools.

"It will deal with how and when cesspools will be eliminated," Dimisioris said. "The reason for this is to protect the ground water of Massachusetts."

Among those who are anxious to see the regulations is Realtor Carl Hagopian.

Hagopian is vice-president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and owns Accord Realty Associates in Norwell.

"I have a lot of concerns," Hagopian said. The real estate industry will be impacted by the regulations because upgrades will need to be made before land is transferred, he added.

"There is a large percentage of homes in Cohasset which would not be up to code — and what about the economic impact on the homeowner?" he asked.

Cohasset Health Agent Joseph Godzik said about 850 homes in town could be affected by the regulations.

Godzik, however, said any discussion of the impact of the regulations was premature.

"Until we get the draft regulations, it is all speculation," Godzik said.

Hingham Health Agent Bruce T. Capman defined cesspool and septic system.

"A cesspool is an underground cylindrical unit made of field stone or granite block. Everything leaches into the ground," Capman explained. "A septic

(See page 5)

Golf club hits water hazard in Hingham

By Dori Khoury
Mariner staff

Disputes over water and shared water resources are nothing new to the Cohasset Country Club and the Hingham Conservation Commission.

But Hingham's conservation commission hopes a new water management plan being jointly worked out by both entities will end the confusion.

Conservation agent Pine duBois said the plan is an offshoot of disagreements the commission and the Cohasset Country Club have had over water and adjoining wetlands.

Most recently, she said, the club began digging at a stream that is in a wetlands protection area — without ever notifying the Hingham's conservation commission.

"They had been dredging a stream — and 133 feet of the stream was in Hingham," duBois said.

Cohasset Country Club officials declined to comment on the matter.

Former Hingham conservation agent Joseph Stigliani happened to notice the dredging several weeks ago while doing a site inspection at the club on a separate water issue.

(See page 7)

inside

Picture this p.3
Grand tour. . . . . .p. 6
Arount town p.10
Senior scene. . p. 12, 13
Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

Robbery is foiled

Police are investigating an attempted robbery at the Chart House early Saturday morning.

At about 2:30 a.m., Sept. 18 police answered an alarm at the Border Street restaurant.

The burglars, who tried to break into the safe, were apparently scared off when an officer arrived to check the building and left their tools behind, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

Officials from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) photographed the scene and took fingerprints.

"There are no suspects at this time," Jackson said Tuesday.

Flu clinic planned

The Social Service League plans flu clinics from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 30 at Cohasset Town Hall.

The date of the second clinic was incorrectly reported in last week's Mariner.

Tax setting time due

The annual tax classification hearing with selectmen and the board of assessors is planned for 8 p.m., Oct. 4 in the selectmen's office. Cohasset's single tax rate for FY'93 was $13.46 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, Assistant Assessor Appraiser Joseph DiVito said.

At the hearing, the pros and cons of a single vs. a split tax rate will be discussed, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Cohasset has always had a single tax rate, DiVito explained. He said the town is about 10 percent commercially zoned. Towns with a split tax rate (different rates for residential and commercial property) are usually more than 15 percent commercially zoned, he said.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Sept. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 23	5:47	11:43	6:06	—
Fri. 24	6:54	12:32	7:12	12:48
Sat. 25	7:58	1:37	8:16	1:53
Sun. 26	8:56	2:37	9:13	2:53
Mon. 27	9:46	3:30	10:02	3:45
Tues. 28	10:29	4:14	10:46	4:31
Wed. 29	11:07	4:53	11:26	5:12
Thurs. 30	11:43	5:30	—	5:50

A foggy beach day in Cohasset is a sure sign that the halcyon days of summer are just about over. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Traffic counts coming

The police department has requested Norfolk County Engineers conduct traffic counts on the following streets: Atlantic Ave., Beach St., Beechwood St., Border St., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Elm St., Forest Ave., Hull St., King St., N. Main St., Pond St. Ripley Rd., Sohier St., S. Main St., Summer St., Pleasant St., and Nichols Rd.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said the studies will help police set up radar in problem areas.

In addition to counts, Noonan said the study can provide a range of information including the speed of traffic and the time of day when traffic is heaviest.

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picture this

Argeo Paul Cellucci

Name: Argeo Paul Cellucci.

Occupation: Lt. Governor of Massachusetts.

Best day of your life: The day I got married — Nov. 12, 1971— and the days my daughters were born.

Most embarrassing moment: I honestly can't think of one.

Goal: To create more jobs in Massachusetts.

Favorite season: Summer — I like hot weather.

Best vacation: First time I went to Italy with my grandfather.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Scheduling mix-ups.

Favorite book: *"Cosmos,"* by Carl Sagan.

Favorite movie: *"The Godfather."*

Biggest worry: Rising unemployment.

Favorite place: Anywhere in Massachusetts.

Favorite junk-food: French-fries.

Person you would most like to meet: Thomas Jefferson.

(Editor's note: Paul Cellucci attended the Republican party at Ted and Julie Guild's home in Cohasset last week).

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Councils may open school doors to community

(Continued from page 1)

principal and cannot exceed 50 percent of the council's membership.

Hart says the councils may be a way to increase community participation.

"It's a movement towards getting the people who have a direct investment in the school more involved," Hart said.

Parent members are selected by their peers in elections by the parent/teacher organization.

School councils should represent the racial and ethnic diversity of the school and community.

School Council meetings are subject to the "Open Meeting Law" and the "Public Records Law."

The Open Meeting Law requires prior notice of meetings, public access to the meetings, keeping of minutes, and non-disruptive audio and video taping of meetings.

Any documents produced by the councils are public records and may be obtained by the public for a reasonable fee.

Textbook teaching comes under fire

(Continued from page 1)

lecturing and more toward doing in Cohasset schools.

But Cohasset kids consistently score well on standardized tests — and are accepted to top colleges.

School board member Ralph Kidder was concerned that Cohasset students are not being prepared for the real world.

The study says "we're doing well on tests — but in educating people to live in a global society, we're not doing too well," Kidder said.

Board member Barbara Bliss said tests don't tell the whole story.

"We should not imply that just because our kids do well on content-driven tests — they don't do well (thinking) critically," she said.

And Supt. Stephen Hart cautioned that studies are intended to be a starting-off point.

"We don't do reviews to paint a perfect picture of Cohasset," he said. "We shouldn't take recommendations for improvement as a condemnation of the system."

Hart said the current movement in educational testing is more toward a process approach.

The format in standardized testing in general is going away from the black and white, content-driven, yes-no, multiple-choice approach to focus more on critical thinking, he said.

Way science is taught needs revamping

Science should not be taught in a vacuum, local educators say.

So there's a move afoot to integrate the science curriculum into other subjects in Cohasset schools.

And recent studies conducted at both the elementary and high school levels say the best approach to science education is less talking and more doing.

The studies, commissioned by the school department, are conducted on a cyclical basis so each subject area is reviewed about every five years.

Reports from both the elementary and high schools emphasize the importance of "conceptual, process-oriented" science.

At the elementary and secondary levels the reports recommend increasing instructional time and finding time for teachers to network and share their ideas.

Double lab periods are recommended at the high school. And the report says there should be fewer "levels" and that students should be grouped more heterogeneously. The report found the curriculum too content-driven and weighted in favor of the life sciences.

On the positive side, the elementary report noted school-wide and classroom science projects and aquaria and terraria in the rooms as evidence that science is alive and well.

But "topics not concepts seem to be the dominate orientation in the curriculum," the report says. "This is not a surprise... since most elementary programs across the country still hold to the traditional topic/content approach."

The high school report noted the strong support for the science program from parents and students. It found that a majority of students are interested in electing more science than the two-year requirement for graduation.

— Mary Ford

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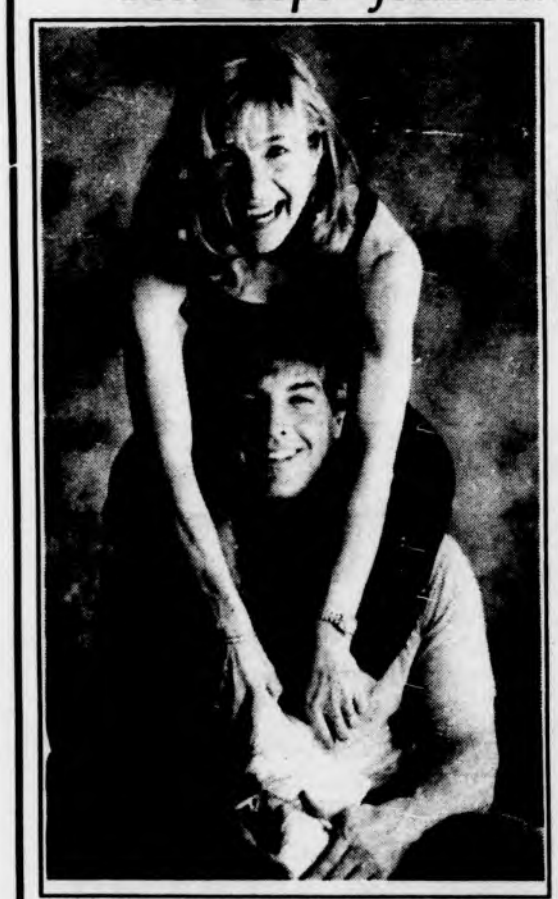

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Cesspool regs may pump up home sellers' costs

(Continued from page 1)

system begins with a septic tank which separates liquids from solids with the liquids going into a dedicated leaching area."

Septic service provider David Margetts said the cost of upgrading can run into tens of thousands of dollars. Margetts owns E.L. Margetts & Sons in Hingham.

"It could be as low as $3,000 or as high as $50,000 — it depends on the topography of the lot," Margetts said.

President of Home Center Real Estate in Hingham, Gail Petersen Bell fears the regulations will put a disproportionate burden on sellers.

"If sellers are required to upgrade their cesspools, they will realize less profit because they have to install a new system," she said. "Or they will increase their asking price."

Traditionally, Petersen Bell said, improvements to septic systems are not realized at the time a home is sold.

"There may be overpricing by sellers, that's the bottom line," she said.

Hagopian said sellers who bought their homes at the height of the real estate boom will be among the worse hit by the new regulations.

"Say a person bought a home at the height of the market, they are selling at a loss to begin with," Hagopian said. "How in the world will they be able to absorb the cost of upgrading?"

Petersen Bell predicts a difficult road for homeowners and the real estate industry with the new regulations.

"I think it's going to be a nightmare," she said.

Hearings on the regulations will be held throughout Massachusetts Oct. 26 through 28. Times and locations will be posted Sept. 24, Dimisioris said.

Extension granted to license waterfront structures

Owners of small docks, piers and other waterfront structures now have an additional two years to apply for Chapter 91 licenses under the Department of Environmental Protection's amnesty program. The amnesty period, originally set to expire Oct. 4, 1993, has been extended until Oct. 4, 1995 by an act of the Legislature.

Chapter 91, also known as the Public Waterfront Act, protects the public's interest in the waterways of the Commonwealth. It ensures that public rights to fish, fowl, and navigate are not unreasonably restricted and that unsafe or hazardous structures are repaired or removed. Adopted in 1866, it is the oldest law of its kind in the nation.

Chapter 91 licenses are required for such structures as piers, wharves, floats, retaining walls, revetments and pilings on tidelands, great ponds (over 10 acres in its natural state) and certain rivers and streams.

The latest regulations for Chapter 91, adopted in 1990, created the amnesty period to make it easier for people to comply with the law. It is an opportunity for owners of unlicensed structures to apply for licensing without penalty. Qualified amnesty applications are reviewed under the pre-1990 regulations, which generally means lower fees and longer license terms. To date, more than 1,000 amnesty applications have been filed with the department.

Waterfront property owners who would like more information on the amnesty program should call DEP's Waterways Program at a special hotline number, (617) 292-5777, or write: Waterways Program, Department of Environmental Protection, 1 Winter Street, 8th floor, Boston, MA 02108.

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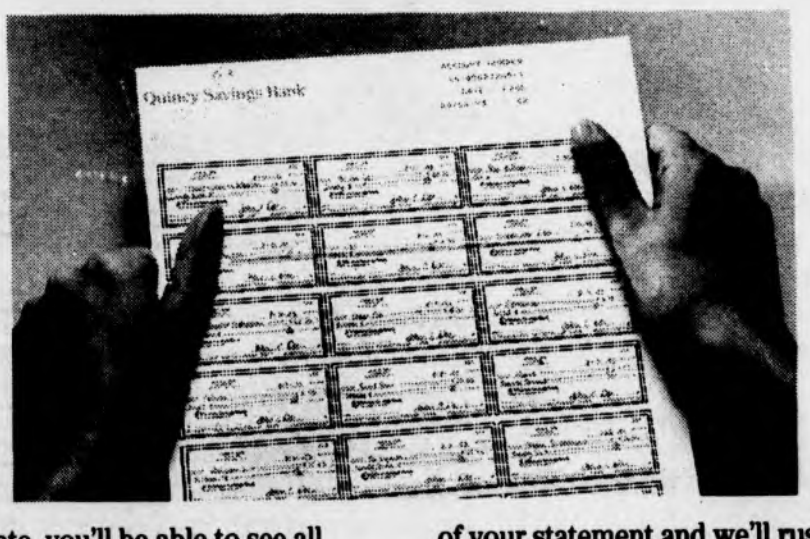

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Day trip planned

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset plans an exciting day trip to beautiful historic Nantucket Island, Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Meeting time is 7 a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. The bus will take participants to Hyannis to catch the "Eagle," which leaves at 9:15 a.m., arriving at 11:30 a.m.

A full luncheon is planned at the Jared Cofin House. Following lunch, Barrett's Tours will provide a 1 1/2 hour historic tour of the island. Cost is $54 total. Visitors welcome. For information and reservations call Linda, 383-0482, or Leanne, 383-9071. Limited seating.

Flower arranging set

A one-day flower arranging workshop is planned at the Community Center by horticulturist Mary Hickey. Come learn the elements of principles and design. Bring a low container and clippers. The workshop is Sept. 29, 7 to 9:30 p.m. and repeated Sept. 30, 9:30. a.m. to noon. Fee is $12. Cost of the materials is $15 payable to the instructor.

Gardeners meet Tuesday

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church.

Mr. Tony Todesco, floral designer, will present "Creative Adventures with flowers." Coffee will be served.

Paying those bills

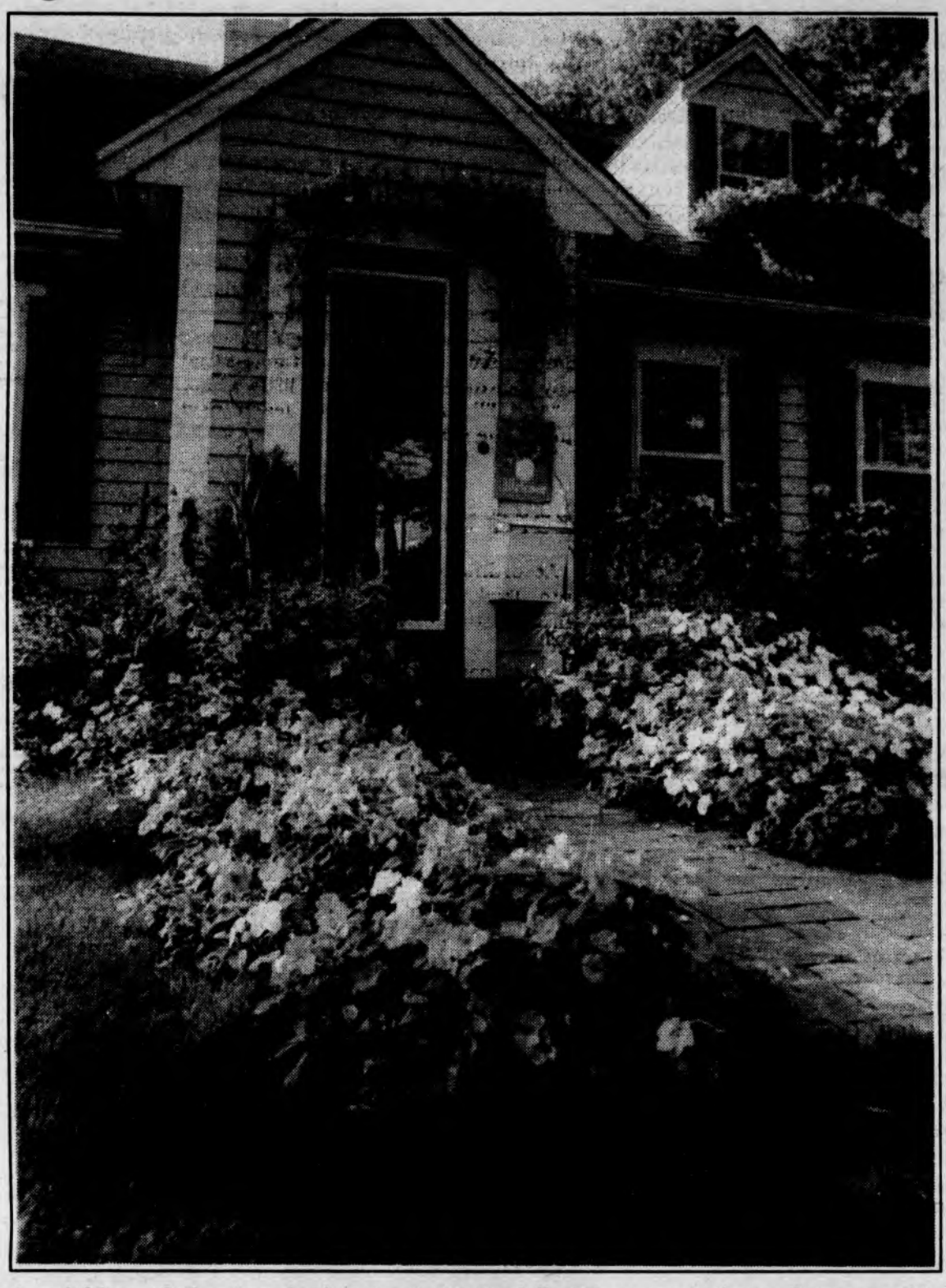
Selectmen approved payment of the following bills this week: $120.40 to Warner & Stackpole for professional services regarding Cohasset Heights; $6,075 to Tucci & Roselli for the town's FY'93 financial audit; $3,786 to town counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services for August; and $48,300 to Tro-Con Corp. for storm damage repair contingent on removal of wood debris. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is expected to reimburse the town for 75 percent of the costs for storm repairs, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

The board also authorized payment of $7,000 towards a bill of $18,600 to Management Development Institute, Inc., for the five-town fire department regionalization study. The study, is being paid for through a $30,000 state grant. The town has received only partial payment of the grant, Doyon said. The $7,000 being applied to the total bill comes from grant monies received and $3,000 ($600 each) contributed by participating towns."

"The state still owes us funds towards this," Doyon said. "We are not able to draw a check for the full amount."

Selectmen approved partial payment. The balance will be paid when additional money from the grant is received.

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



A neighbor of the Cunningham's at 47 Norfolk Rd. requested we showcase this meticulously maintained home. He said cars come and go frequently to photograph the lovely planting of impatiens. The home is bursting with color from the pink-and-white impatiens to the pink-and-white geraniums spilling out of the window boxes. When I stopped at the house, Sue Cunningham was tacking up the blue Morning Glory framing the teal front door. She has certainly turned her home into a storybook cottage!

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

The Paul Pratt Library corner will be back next week!

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Scituate harbor rescue saves beloved Cohasset canine

Pat Hanlon of Beechwood Street is thankful that quick thinking assistant harbormasters in Scituate were able to rescue her beloved golden retriever, Beau.

Beau and Hanlon were enjoying their daily walk Monday in Scituate Harbor when Beau inadvertently walked off the cement walkway and landed in harbor waters. Thinking she could step on the leash quickly if there was a problem, Hanlon had let Beau walk with his leash hanging at his side.

Slick boulders kept the 12-year-old retriever from being able to climb out on his own, Hanlon said.

After hearing Hanlon's cries a couple, who was walking nearby, dashed into the harbormasters' office for help. Assistant harbormaster Mike DiMeo helped Beau from the rocks and Mark Patterson from the boat and they were able to get the 70-pound dog into the boat and back safely to shore.

"I want to thank those young men." Hanlon said.

Hanlon took her shivering retriever home and treated him to warm bath and dried him off with the blow drier.

"We walk in many different places," Hanlon said. "But we're not going that way (Scituate Harbor) for a little while.

"And I'll bring a longer leash next time," she said.

Golf club hits water hazard in Hingham

(Continued from page 1)

He informed the country club that they were in violation of the Wetlands Protection Act.

The club has since filed a request with the Conservation Commission to dredge the stream. DuBois said the commission would vote on the filing at an upcoming meeting.

She noted, however, that the filing is simply a formality at this point.

"They've finished the dredging," she said.

The issue however highlights the need for a plan, duBois said.

"It's important we work out a water management plan with them," duBois said.

She hopes the country club will cooperate with the board's request for a plan, but history is not necessarily on her side.

Several months ago, the Cohasset Country Club charged Hingham with impounding water. The site of the impounding was the skating pond off East Street.

According to Stigliani, the pond feeds into Turkey Hill brook which runs through the Cohasset Country Club property.

"They came to us with a request to lower the level of the skating pond," Stigliani said. Lowering the pond's level in Hingham, he explained, would provide more water for the Cohasset Country Club because water would run downstream into Cohasset.

When the conservation commission denied the club's request, the club took Hingham to court.

"And the judge issued an order to release the water," Stigliani said.

After the order was issued, Stigliani went to the country club to monitor how much water actually left Hingham for Cohasset.

"It was while I was there that I noticed the dredging," he said.

Stigliani, who is now the assistant superintendent of public works in Hingham, said he hopes the club will cooperate with the commission on all future endeavors regarding shared water sources.

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❑ We must begin this by saying that this is a very special day for a very special gal! Today, Sept. 23, is **Jen McAuliffe's** birthday and we hope that it is the best one that she has had yet.

Happy birthday, Jen!

❑ Hope that everyone got the chance to see **Lilly Sestito** at Fenway Park last week when she sang the National Anthem before the Red Sox game! She was shown on channel 56 later that night, and she had a huge crowd from our own Cohasset to see her. Lilly moved right up this year; remember we wrote that she sang at Pawtucket this spring?

It's a safe bet that the ball players wish that they'd move up to the big leagues that fast. Congratulations go to you, Lilly!

By the way, Lilly sings for every occasion, and she is wonderful. Any event that you need a singer for, give her a call.

❑ The **Sandell** household and Cohasset Savings Bank have news to share this week. **Natalia Gallego** from Madrid, Spain, part of the Cultural Home Stay Institute Career Exploration Program, is here! Natalia is staying with the Sandells and she'll be here until mid-November. Her wish was to learn all about banking, so she will be working at the Cohasset Savings Bank. She began last Monday.

Be sure to go in and give her a Cohasset welcome, and we wish Natalia a grand time during her stay here.

❑ Don't forget that there are two giant yard sales going on this weekend. The Cohasset Community Center is holding theirs on the Common and the VFW Post 9146 yard sale is taking place at Stop and Shop. Saturday, Sept. 25, is the date (VFW Post 9146 will have a Sunday, Sept. 26 raindate), both start at 9 a.m., and both should have lots of treasures for you to purchase.

❑ On the subject of the Community Center, the Senior Citizen Center has a wish list for their kitchen. Anything you might have, from measuring cups to blenders, is needed and would be greatly appreciated.

Please give a call (383-0088) if you have anything.

❑ Received happy/sad news last week. **Charlie Stover** will be retiring Sept. 1, 1994. Charlie has been a part of the school system for more than 30 years and has surely been more than a custodian. He has been a friend to many, a help-mate and a friend. Charlie is always there to lend a hand!

Be sure to tell him how great he is, and that he will certainly be missed.

❑ Time for belated birthday greetings. **Brendan McCarthy** was 20 Sept. 17, and we sure hope that his big day was a great one.

❑ The university of Mass. at Amherst sends word of three Cohasset scholars that made the grade last semester. **Paul Ford, Charlotte N. Begley** and **Elizabeth M. Hurley** all made the dean's list for the spring semester, and we take our hats off to them for their efforts.

❑ The Cohasset South Shore Hospital Committee invites you to attend an informal reception Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center to learn more about the community services provided by the hospital. Exhibits on display will be Advanced Life Support, Cardiac Catherization, Pediatrics and the Visiting Nurse Association.

A presentation about the Outpatient Rehabilitation Center, in addition to an exhibit by local artists **Barrie Andrews** and **Marie Peters**, will also be part of this program. RSVP by calling 340-8856.

❑ **Polly Logan** makes the news again this week; she sure is one busy lady! Polly introduced **Betty Friedan**, who spoke at Boston Public Library in the Rabb Lecture Hall.

Ms Friedan is known for her book *The Feminine Mystique*, and has written the *Fountain Of Age* (which was what the lecture was about). A book signing and reception followed at the Harvard Book Store. Polly sure meets the best!

❑ **Melissa Meallo** was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor from Suffolk University last spring and is currently employed as a law clerk for **John J. Kerrigan** in Boston. She received her BS in management from Bridgewater State college in 1989 and is also a 1983 CHS grad.

Melissa is the daughter of **Albert** and **Paula Meallo**, and the mother of **Joseph Meallo**, age eight.

❑ The CHS Phys Ed department is in need of golf cubs, irons to be exact. Needed are 7, 8, and 9 irons. Just think, your daughter or son could begin his claim to fame at CHS. Call 383-6101 or just drop them off.

❑ **John Knott's** dance party classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 28. They are open to all boys and girls in grades six and seven. Invitations have been sent to everyone. Mr. Knott is proud that he has taught three generations in Cohasset. That is more than 50 years in the Cohasset area.

Call **Martha Equi**, general chairman, at 383-0461 for more information.

❑ Happy 50th anniversary to **Arthur** and **Roberta Lehr**!

❑ That's the news for this week. Keep it coming so we can all know what's going on in your family!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

engagements

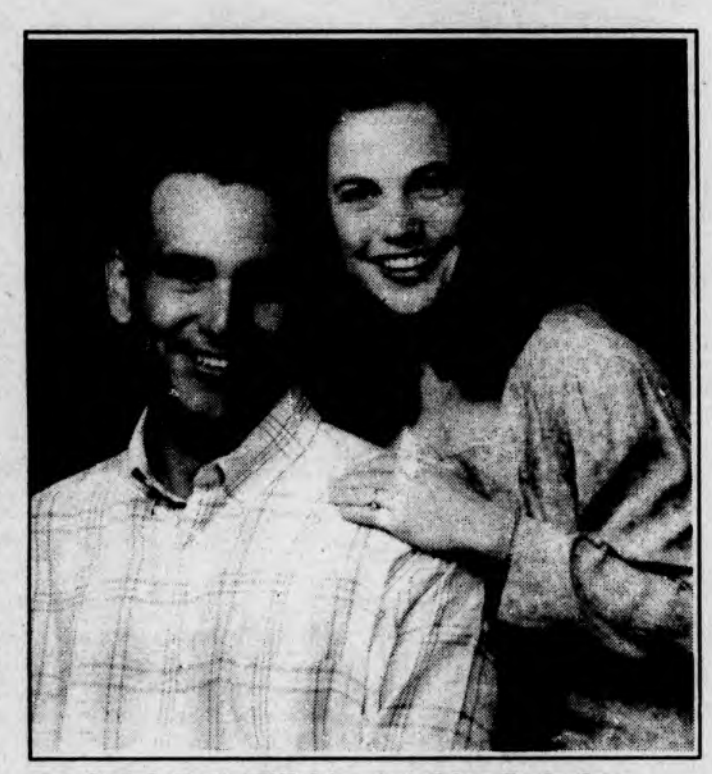
Andrus/Willshire

Mr. and Mrs. Vance R. Andrus of Lafayette, Louisiana, announce the engagement of their daughter Ashley Elizabeth to Frederick Frank Paul Willshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. J. Willshire of Cohasset.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Acadiana High School in Lafayette and holds a bachelor of arts in government and psychology from Georgetown University. She is pursuing a master of public policy at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cohasset High School and holds a bachelor of science in accounting and management information systems from Babson College. He is employed by Coopers & Lybrand.

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned in Lafayette. Following a honey moon in Santo Domingo, the couple will reside in Boston.



Frederick F. P. Willshire & Ashley E. Andrus

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obituaries

Emilio D. Caruso

Emilio D. Caruso, 70, of Cohasset, a retired printer and disabled Army veteran of World War II, died Sept. 13 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a short illness.

Mr. Caruso worked as an offset printer at Spencer Press and later at Concord Litho before retiring.

He served during the war with the 3rd Army's 41st Armored Division and was awarded the Purple Heart and Distinguished Service Medal.

Mr. Caruso was a member of Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He attended the Lithographic Institute.

He was born in Boston and graduated from Revere High School.

He leaves his wife, Catherine T. (Cronin) Caruso; three sons, Michael Caruso of Cold Spring, N.Y., Stephen Caruso of Taunton and Peter Caruso of Milton; and a daughter, Regina Caruso of Cohasset.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 16 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St:, handled the arrangements.

Donations may be sent to Dever Assn. for the Retarded Inc., c/o Board of Directors, CERC Building, Dever State School, Taunton 02780.

Grace R. Joyce

Grace Richardson (McWalter) Joyce, 72, of Cohasset, an underwriter for John Hancock Insurance Co. for 18 years, died at home Sept. 19.

She retired in 1982.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, Mrs. Joyce came to America in 1923 when she was three years old. She grew up in Dorchester Lower Mills and was a 1938 graduate of Dorchester High School. She lived in Cohasset 37 years.

She leaves her husband of 48 years, William B. Joyce; three sons, William B. Joyce of Wareham, Thomas Joyce of Amherst and Stephen Joyce of Weymouth; five daughters, Kathleen Willett of Marshfield, Margaret Glynn of Pembroke, Patricia Scott of Rockland, Elizabeth Richardson of Atlanta and Maryellen Coggins of Cohasset, and 18 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 21 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements are being made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made for hematology and oncology research at New England Medical Center, Dr. Michael Atkins, 750 Washington St., P.O. Box 245, Boston 02111.

Vera M. James

Vera M. James, 75, of Cohasset, a former nurse for Dr. Leroy Eldredge, a Hingham pediatrician, died Sept. 6 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Miss James worked 25 years for Dr. Eldredge until she retired in 1985.

She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Miss James graduated from Cohasset High School.

She is survived by two brothers, Norman F. James of Cohasset and Douglas C. James of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Jeanette Moulton of Franklin and Carol Warren of Marina, Fla., and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to charity.

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SUN: 12 NOON - 5PM.

editorial

Of historical note

"Government Island" is about to turn another page in history.

The seven-acre parcel — which was once the U.S. Lighthouse Service Shore Station, Gulf Island — has been voted eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission voted the property eligible Sept. 8 and has submitted the nomination to The National Register Office, National Park Service, Washington, D.C.

Listing on the National Register should now be only a formality.

As local historian David Wadsworth points out, "it should be clear sailing from now on." The state doesn't spend months reviewing an application and then vote to send it on without being pretty sure the national office will sign off on it, he explains.

The town should hear from the national office within a week or two.

The Cohasset Historical Commission prepared the inventory for the nomination considered by the state. This was no small task — the project took several years. Then the state commission spent about a year reviewing the material and preparing the nomination for the federal review board.

There are about 53,000 properties in the state on the National Register. Government Island will be the first town-owned property to be included. The Caleb Lothrup House, which is owned by the historical society, is listed. And the state is currently reviewing the inventory of the Cohasset Common Historic District for nomination to the National Register.

Benefits of being listed on the National Register include recognition, some tax incentives, eligibility for preservation grants, and protection from adverse effects of projects paid for by the state or federal governments.

So while there is no tremendous tangible benefit to being listed — intangible pluses like prestige and pride can't be measured.

Cohasset citizens owe a debt of gratitude to members of the Cohasset Historical Commission for their tireless work to obtain this recognition for the town.

And hats also go off to the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation for their preservation work on the Lightkeepers' residence and again to the historical commission for its work on the Minot's Light replica.

Listing on the National Register will surely open another chapter for the island which is steeped in Cohasset history.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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letters

Support for ed. foundation appreciated

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank the founding directors and the community for their broad support of the foundation's goals for educational excellence in our public schools. In our first year, our directors have worked hard to identify projects which improve educational opportunities for all students and to develop a wide variety of resources to achieve these goals.

This week Cohasset residents received a brochure announcing our mission, goals and objectives, as well as our founding directors and advisors. The directors believe that their efforts will benefit not only Cohasset's children and future generations, but the whole community as well.

The Cohasset Education Foundations' gift of $10,000 for our first project, the new Osgood School computer lab, represents contributions from the community's support of our Aug. '92 Cosby benefit, from local philanthropists, grandparents and individuals, in addition to the directors' gifts. Corporate in-kind contributions will also help equip the lab.

The foundation's corporate partnership and grant writing efforts will provide innovative resources to help fund its next projects, a year-long artist-in-residence program for the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools, and improvements to the high school foreign language lab. As its first school improvement goals, the directors chose projects based on computers, the arts, and foreign languages, because they believe these skills are essential, and the project costs are beyond the scope of the traditional school budget.

The Cohasset Education Foundation looks forward to cooperation with the PSO, town government, the business community, and other local organizations for the benefit of the town.

Brian McKenney
President 1992-93
Cohasset Education Foundation
45 Spring St.

CDC scholarship is appreciated

(Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was submitted to the Cohasset Mariner for publication.) Dear Ms. Walsh, and Members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club,

I am writing this letter to thank each and everyone of you for the generous scholarship the Dramatic Club gave me in June. I am very proud to say I will be attending the Eastman School of Music this coming fall, and your scholarship will definitely be put to good use.

Also, I am sorry it's taken me so long to get this to you. This summer I've been working on a musical production in New York and so things have been rather hectic — to say the very least!

Again my most sincere thanks for your generosity.

Meredith Ann Hansen
310 King St.

(For information on the Cohasset Dramatic Club, please call Anita at 545-1549.)

Thanks for Fireman's Muster

To the Editor:

The Second Congregational Church would like to thank the Community Center for organizing a very successful and enjoyable Fireman's Muster. Thanks to the initiative of the Community Center and the enthusiastic support of all those who attended, we were able to raise slightly more than $1,000 for Mid-West flood relief.

Thanks for your support,
Second Congregational Church

The scoop
on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News.
- Phone numbers: 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Friendly sparring with Flaherty sparks talk show

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

State Rep. Charles F. Flaherty (D-Cambridge) knows the best defense is a good offense.

He wasn't about to let local talk show host Wigmore Pierson get the upper hand — or a direct answer.

During Pierson's talk show "Pierson to Person" last Thursday, the Speaker of the House managed to dodge questions about back-door legislative tactics, term limitations, and legislators' pay raises — by challenging the questioner.

Undaunted, Pierson kept plugging away but didn't get anything in return but a lot of political double talk.

Flaherty deflected any criticism about trying to get pay raises for legislators in through the "back door" — by denying back-door tactics exist in the legislature. He added however that people should be concerned about how "little" their public servants are paid.

The public "isn't crying any tears for the legislators," Pierson countered, saying that many work part-time.

Local talk-show host Wigmore Pierson spars with Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, speaker of the House, last Thursday night on Pierson to Person.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

'But I call him 'Gov.,' it rhymes with luv.'
— Flaherty talking about weekly chats with Gov. Weld.

But Flaherty contended that the some of the best don't serve because of the $30,000 annual salary.

"We should want the best people serving. None of us knows how many consider running and don't," Flaherty said.

The Speaker didn't answer Pierson's question whether it's true that "some procedures and processes in the House are not open to public scrutiny."

Instead he talked about citizens' right of free petition: that any citizen can file a piece of legislation.

"I think we're the most open (legislature)," he said.

The speaker — with 27 years in the House — said there's only one kind of term limitation he agrees with.

"It's an election," he said.

The discussion wasn't all politics.

Candidly, Flaherty talked about overcoming an intense fear of public speaking that plagued him in high school and college in order to run for public office.

And Flaherty spoke positively about Gov. William Weld.

"I'm his representative — he's my constituent," Flaherty noted about the Republican governor who is a Cambridge resident.

He said he, Weld and Senate President William Bulger meet weekly for about two hours to discuss issues and concerns.

He said Weld usually calls him, "Mr. Speaker," and Bulger, "Mr. President."

"But I call him 'Gov.,' it rhymes with luv," he said.

Flaherty said Rep. Mark Roosevelt (D-Boston) and Sen. Michael J. Barrett (D-Cambridge) may challenge Weld in the 1994 gubernatorial race. He said Democrats Attorney General Scott Harshbarger and former Lawrence state Sen. Patricia McGovern are also rumored to be interested in a run for governor.

Regarding the proposed 'MegaPlex,' the Speaker said he is not "an obstructionist but is skeptical" about the need for a 'domed' stadium but said Boston does need larger convention facilities.

And Flaherty was upbeat about the Massachusetts economy.

He cited the upgrade in the state bond rating, three balanced budgets, more money for local aid, and a friendly business environment as positives.

And on the Education Reform Act, Flaherty said the true test is if "we muster the political will" to fund the bill two or three years down the road.

Pierson to Person, which is televised to 40 area communities, is shown live at 8 p.m. Thursdays on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and on Channel 53 in Hingham. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday and those planning to attend should be at the North Scituate studio by 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call the show's executive producer, Bob Belliveau at 545-2000.

Community Lights

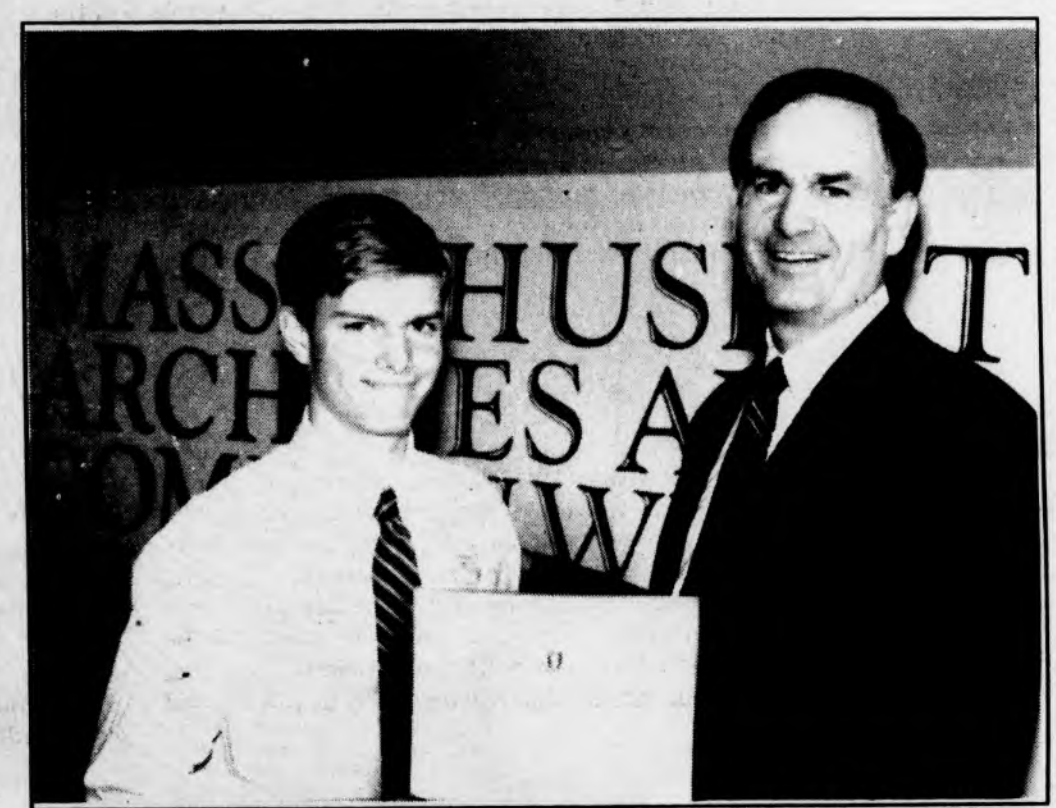
Here is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• If you've ever wondered how you can help even in a small way in the fight against cancer you can get the answers at a Volunteer Opportunity Meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Cohasset Community Center. Representatives from the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society will review the many services the Society performs through volunteers in nine South Shore communities. Light refreshments will be served. For information, please call 617-341-4210.

From providing information on cancer prevention and healthy diets, to help with free mammography clinics, friendly calls on mastectomy patients, and free transportation to hospitals, American Cancer Society volunteers serve thousands yearly. Don't miss this opportunity to see how you can make a difference!

• Key community organizer needed to help plan and promote "Cohasset by the Sea" benefit walk for Multiple Sclerosis. Work with community leaders, volunteers and corporations to build strong walk committee and follow through with campaign's site logistics. Flexible hours. Good communications skills necessary. Please call Lori at (508) 291-2169 for more information.

• Hospice of the South Shore, a component of South Shore Visiting Nurse & Health Services an affiliate of South Shore Hospital, offers a direct care volunteer training program starting Oct. 5. The program runs for 12 consecutive Tuesday evenings. Hospice volunteers offer companionship to those who are critically ill and respite to their families. For more information, please call Beth Loomis at (617) 843-0947 ext. 803.



Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly awards a citation of recognition to Nicholas Terry of Cohasset for his outstanding service as a volunteer State House tour guide. Citations of Recognition were awarded to high school students who participated in the Junior Guide Program at a reception recently at the Massachusetts Archives and Commonwealth Museum.

• The Cohasset food Pantry is serving an increasing number of local families. On the basis of current and expected future needs, food pantry organizers are recruiting additional volunteers to handle collection and distribution of food. The pantry, which is supported by local churches and social services is located in the rear of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Ave. next to Town Hall and distributes food each Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 7-8 p.m.

At present the pantry helps about 20 local families by providing good, quality supplemental food and household supplies. The food comes from donations by churches and other organizations, individuals, and through purchases at the Boston Food Bank.

Volunteers are needed especially for the hours when the Pantry is open and are asked for only a minimal amount of time convenient to them. Anyone wishing to learn more about volunteering at the Pantry, may call Annette Sawchuck at 383-0050.

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

Volunteers are asked to pledge only one trip per month scheduled at their convenience and are covered by blanket insurance and may be reimbursed on a mileage basis if necessary.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• If you have some time to share and want to make a difference in your town — then how about volunteering to serve on a town board?

The following committees have vacancies: cable-TV council (4); handicapped commission (1), zoning appeals board (1 associate), school facilities committee (1), Government Island study committee (1), water resources protection committee (1), and mosquito control committee (1).

If interested, please stop by the selectmen's office or call 383-9900 and leave you name and phone number. The member of the board of selectmen, who serves a liaison to the committee you're interested in serving on, will get back to you.

senior scene

FOR HAPPENINGS AT THE COA CALL 383-9112

❐

Exercise-Step Aerobics with hand weights Monday, Wednesday, & Friday starting Oct. 1 taught by **Karen Kirkendall** from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center gym. Donation is $1.50 per class.

It's a fact! The best way to start your day is with an invigorating workout. Join our senior exercise class for these benefits: increased flexibility, muscle strengthening, and cardiovascular (aerobic) fitness. Most importantly, you'll have fun while improving your bodies! Participants must be at least 55 years old. Loose fitting, comfortable clothing is necessary. Jogging, walking, or aerobic shoes are needed — plus a sense of humor and a desire to live and long and healthy life.

❐

Learn to make lots of gifts and **decorations for the holidays** with **Dotty Bryanton**. Dotty's workshop is from 10 a.m. to noon at 3 N. Main St. Donation is $1.50 per class or $15 for 10 weeks. The class gets underway in October.

❐

For all those interested in **learning bridge** there's a class for those that have played some and want to improve their game. You will learn the rudiments of bidding and gain experience by playing with a congenial group. The instructor is **Barbara Elliott.** Classes are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays at 3 N. Main starting Oct. 4. Donation is $24 for six weeks.

❐

A continuous bridge course covering **American Contract Bridge League** bidding: play of the hand and defensive skills is offered with **Barbara Elliott** from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesdays starting Oct. 5 at 3 N. Main. Donation is $24.

❐

'Easy Does It' exercise for men and women with instructor **Ginny Waterman** is designed to get you in top physical shape. It aims at achieving flexibility, strength, tone, and aerobic efficiency. Class consists of warm up, low impact dance, and easy aerobics. Class includes strength training, abdominal, and lower body work and relaxation response, flexibility exercise. Emphasis is on proper from, alignment, focus and control.

Classes are at 11 a.m. Tuesdays starting Oct. 5. Donation is $1.50 per class/10 weeks $25.

❐

'Chanticleers' (Breakfast Club for just men!). There are no dues, no charges. Just the cost of breakfast or other event, such as day trips (meals) and overnights, (room & meals). The coordinator is **Win Merrill**. The group departs from the high school tennis courts Wednesdays at 8:45 a.m.

❐

Come and join the **cross-stitching class** with **Marie Perroncello** from 10:30 a.m. to noon, starting Oct. 5 at 3 N. Main. Donation is $2 per class or 10 weeks for $20. Things to bring are basket or box or large envelope, count aida cloth 12x12, tapestry needles #26, cotton embroidery floss, wooden or plastic hoop, pin cushion, and pencil, scissors.

❐

Line dancing for beginners to advanced is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays at town hall with instructor **Rita Sanford**. Learn to cha-cha, Rumba, Waltz, Polka. Join the family of line dancers and make wonderful friends!

❐

Watercolor classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced painters who want to work together. Learn the tools of artistic growth. The instructor is **Kit Bryant.** Kit conducts the class from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, starting next month. Donation is $2.50 per class or $25 for 10 classes.

❐

Bowling for senior citizens with **Bill O'Connell** is 9:30 a.m. Thursdays starting in October at the community center for $1 a string or $2.75 for 3 strings.

❐

Keep warm for the winter months under a beautiful hand-crafted quilt that you make yourself! Learn the elements of patchwork and **quilt making** from **Noreen White.** Discuss traditional and contemporary quilt designs and learn

(See page 14)

Laura Connors and Elma Martin enjoy lunch at the Parish House. The COA sponsors luncheons every week and lots of other activities for Cohasset's active senior citizens. Call 383-9112 for more information.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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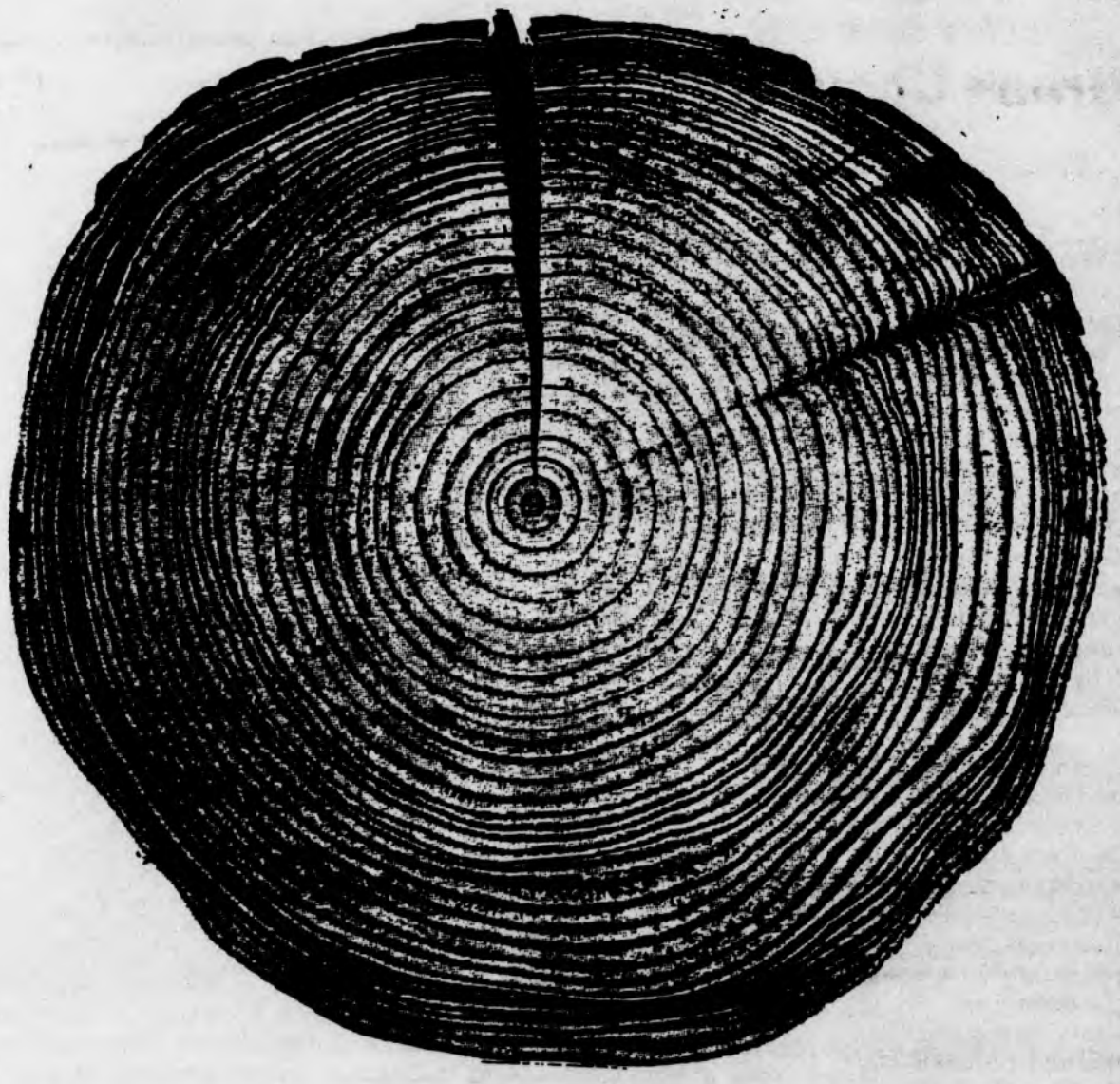

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senior scene

(Continued from page 12)

construction, techniques-piercing, appliquéing, borders, marking, quilting, and finishing.

The class meets from 10 a.m. to noon, Thursdays, starting in October. Donation is $2.50 a class.

❐

Learn the basic techniques of **knitting**, including how to select patterns, books and yarns. You will learn by working on your own projects including sweaters, afghans, mittens, and more. The instructor is **Edna Finegan**. Classes are from 1 to 3 p.m., Fridays, at the community center starting in October. Donation is $1.50 per class — $15/10 weeks.

❐

Tai-Chi is a beginners' level introduction to the Chinese art of meditation in motion. Tai Chi promotes mental, emotional, and physical healing by combining movement, mediation, relaxation, and self defense. Its principals are so fundamental, proficiency in any physical activity or sport is greatly enhanced by it. In Western terms it can be described as no-impact aerobics and, to an outside observer, resembles a slow-motion dance. every muscle, joint, ligament, and organ is thoroughly exercised.

Tony McAlear is the instructor and the class is from 9 to 10 a.m., Fridays at 3 N. Main. Donation is $3.50 per class. Checks payable on the first Friday of the month.

❐

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❐

The morning **nature walks** group meets at the Senior Center Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 9 a.m. All seniors welcome to join! Walk leader is **Ann Leonard**. There's no fee.

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Parlez-vous francais? Learn the basics of **French** so when you travel you will be able to speak and understand the language. Classes meet twice a week for five weeks. Instructor is **John Nionakus**. Call 383-9112 for fee and times.

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The class with **Mary Thomas** is at 10 a.m. Fridays at 3 N. Main. Donation is $2.50 per class or $25 for 10 weeks.

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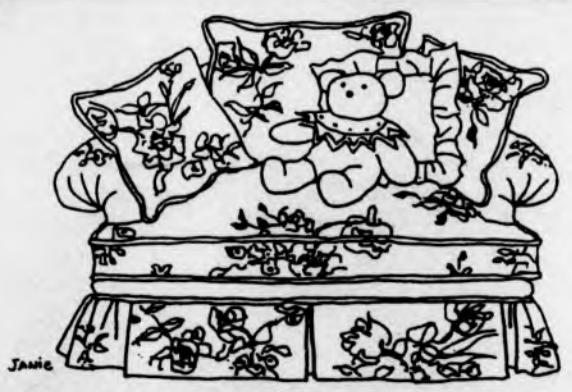
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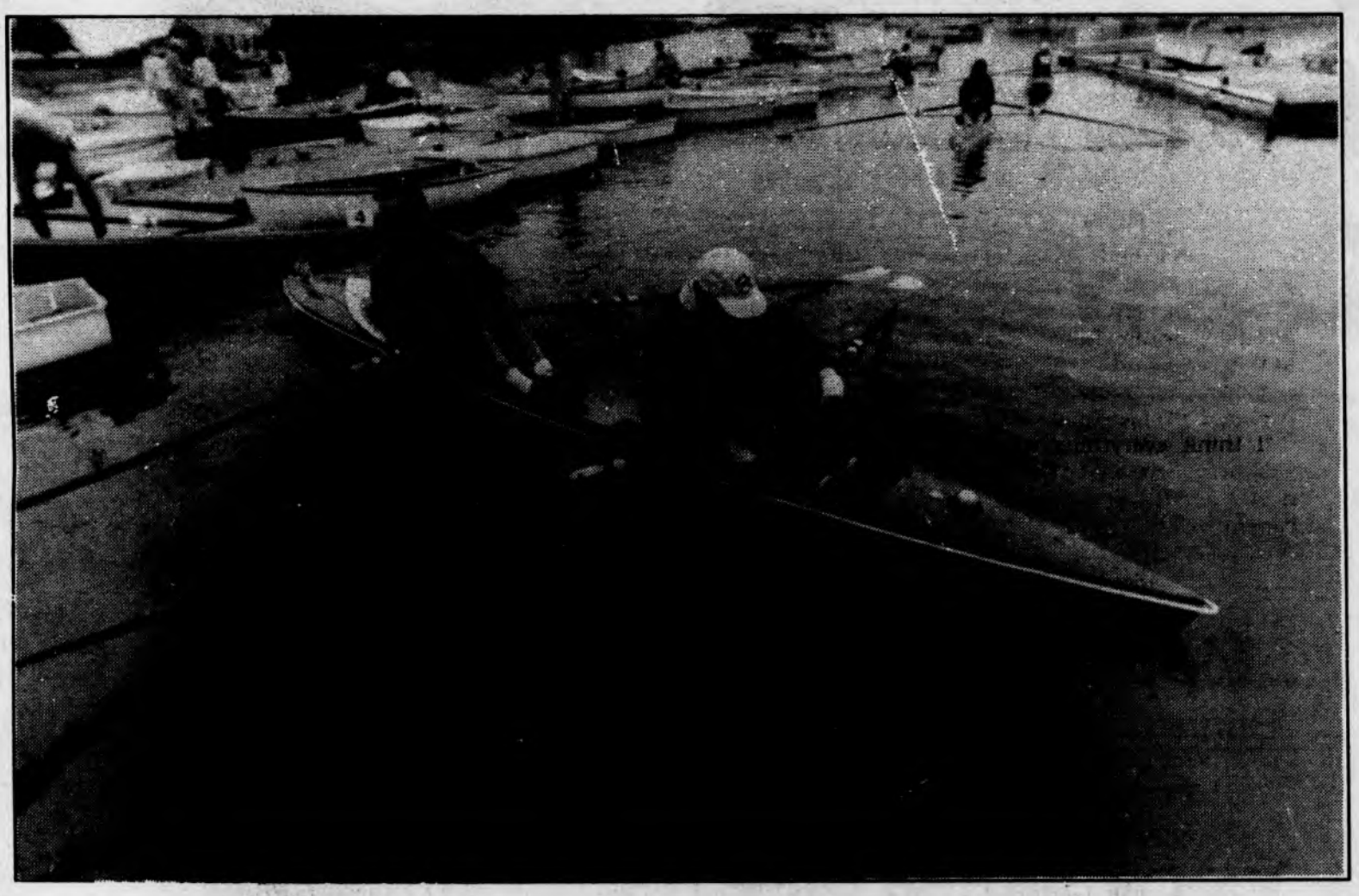
Minot's beckons rowers



(Top) Race sponsor Jack Hubbard explains the race route to contestants prior to last Saturday's Minot's Light Rowing Race. (Center) Boaters prepare to head out to the starting line for the 5—1/2 mile race. (Bottom) A group effort is needed to prepare each boat to race on the open sea.

Photos
by
J. Paul MacDonald

Mariner Sports

September 23, 1993

Lilly steals the show at Fenway

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Lilly Sestito is a good luck charm.

Twice this summer she sang the National Anthem before Pawtucket Red Sox games.

Both times the Paw Sox won.

Then last Wednesday, Sestito belted out that well-known tune before the Boston Red Sox-Baltimore Orioles game.

The Red Sox won making Lilly three for three.

"I guess I should sing before the Patriots game," she laughed. "Maybe they'll win a game."

Sestito, 27, a Cohasset native who lives in Scituate with her husband Joseph, has been singing since she was very young in church choirs and at weddings. But she said nothing compares to singing the National Anthem at Fenway Park.

It was so special that 150 friends and family members bought tickets to the game to watch her strut her stuff.

"It was a dream come true for me," Sestito said. "I had a great time and it was nice having everyone there to see it."

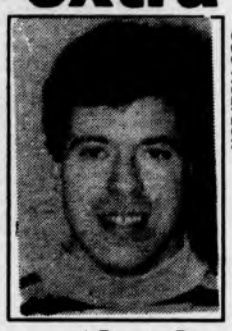
As for her performance, she received a rousing ovation from the 30,000-plus at the game. And as she walked back to her seats, numerous fans in the stands personally congratulated her.

"I think everything went excellent song-wise," she said. "The acoustics are not the greatest at Fenway but I thought it went well."

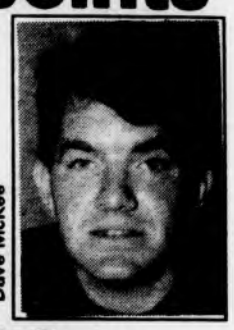
(See page 16)

Lilly Sestito sang the National Anthem prior to last Wednesday's Sox game with the Baltimore Orioles. Here she reaches for a high note.

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

David McKee attended last Wednesday's Red Sox game to write a story on Lilly Sestito, a local lady who sang the National Anthem. The following is his report.

One good thing about having to write a story about someone singing the National Anthem is you have to get on the field at Fenway to properly do the job.

Therefore, two field passes were obtained for the game against Baltimore through the Fenway PR department.

I ended up going with my roomie and met him after work.

We drove into Boston and were at Fenway at 5:45 p.m. The game was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. but we wanted to get there early and watch batting practice and hang with Mo and Cal.

We went down to the press gate and obtained the two field passes and headed towards the action.

Only the press and the players were there that early as the regular ticket holders were not in the park yet.

My roomie and I waltzed right down to the front row and opened the gate behind home plate.We stepped on the field and started walking towards home plate where the Sox were taking batting practice.

Ever since I was a kid, I wanted to go on the field at Fenway and now I was there.

I could not believe it. I was having a Kodak moment.

At the cage, Mo Vaughn and Rob Deer were taking batting practice off coach Gary "Mugsy" Allenson.

This dynamic duo hit monster shot after monster shot off the Mugster.

Vaughn hit balls over the Sox bullpen in right field like it was nothing. He was more stocky than I expected and the ball made a loud "whack" every time it hit his bat.

As for Deer, he simply turned on the ball and launched dinger after over the Green Monster.

I know it was batting practice with nice straight 70 m.p.h. fastballs, but I would not want to pitch to either of them. They could really ruin someone's day with a batted ball.

The park itself was beautiful. The grass and infield diamond were impeccably groomed and the Green Monster was even more impressive on the field than on TV.

Along with everyone else, I wanted to grab a bat and take a few swings at the Monster. But the only thing in my way was about 50 baseball players and 25 security guards. I decided to stay back.

I watched the Sox hit a little while longer but I was beginning to melt in the late summer heat. Dressed in long pants and a heavy cotton dress shirt, I was dying. So I quickly dashed off the field and bought a nice cool Red Sox T-shirt at a souvenir stand and ditched the dress shirt. I felt better and returned to the field with my trusty field pass.

When I got back, the Baltimore Orioles were hitting.

Cal Ripken was the star for the Orioles and he did not disappoint. He hit the ball all over the field and even lined two or three into the net in left.

When he was done hitting, he went over and signed autographs for the fans. It was nice to see someone signing autographs and not charging any money.

(See page 17)

Skippers too big for Wildcats in opening win

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

WEST BRIDGEWATER—What began as a potential ominous start for the Cohasset football team ended up as being no more than a faint recollection by the time the Skippers ran out the clock for a decisive 21-6 victory over West Bridgewater.

The Wildcats' Will Donahue took the opening kick-off of the game at his own 20 yard line and ran untouched for the 80-yard score; not a great start for head coach Ted MacDermott and his club coming off a 4-6 season last year.

But that would be all the scoring West Bridgewater would do for the afternoon as the extra-point attempt was blocked and Cohasset quickly established its running game behind the running of Scott Theriault (20 carries for 90 yards) and Chris Rolandelli.

That's precisely what Cohasset wanted to execute. They ran early and often. Starting quarterback Jeff Littlehale took to the air just four times all afternoon.

Littlehale, who was starting his first game at quarterback appeared nervous early-on, particularly when he faded back to throw. MacDermott believes it was just opening-day jitters and no real problem with his signal caller.

"Jeff did a good job at quarterback," he said. "This was his first varsity game and he was probably a little nervous.

"He has been throwing well in practice, but this isn't practice. It's a game."

Cohasset's attack plan was to utilize the size of their line to control the ball for as much of the game as possible.

The strategy worked like a charm.

"The game plan was to work behind the big offensive line," said assistant coach Bob Sylvia. "Our strength is definitely our offensive line and backs. We're big up front."

"The defensive line played outstanding all day," MacDermott said.

MacDermott credited the "excellent two-way games" of Dorian Bryant, Brandon DeVoe, Andy Church and Brian Patterson.

It was Bryant who stopped Shawn O'Neil on a first-and-goal sweep from the 3 on WB's most successful drive of the game in the fourth. Two plays later

(See page 17)

Netminders make difference

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Don Satter went into the girls' soccer season confident his Skipper squad would fare well in the always-strong South Shore League. There was just one small item Cohasset's first-year coach had to take care of first. Satter needed a goaltender.

After holding auditions, he determined freshman Caty Campbell would get the nod.

"We literally went through a process of looking for an athlete with good hands and reflexes," Satter said of finding a player to guard the empty space between the posts. "She looks to me to have tremendous potential."

Satter's move proved to be a good one as Campbell registered a shutout in her goaltending debut and the offense struck for three goals to drop Norton 3-0 in the season-opener last Wednesday afternoon.

Tracey Connor, Katie Ross and Corinna McMackin blasted home a goal each against the Lancers to give Satter win No. 1 coaching the Cohasset squad.

But Campbell's second game in goal will have to wait a while after she broke a finger on what Satter called "a fluke" during Sunday's practice when she caught a shot on net.

Campbell continued to practice with the injured digit without revealing just how much pain she was in. Eventually, though, she told Satter.

"I didn't even know about it," he said. "She stayed in for another 20 minutes. She's a tough kid."

Back-up netminder Emily Henderson got the nod for the second game against a tough Abington squad in the following game and kept the Skippers in the game against the defending SSL champions.

The Green Wave took a 2-0 lead at the 4:30 mark, but captain Kate Carroll scored on an indirect kick and junior striker Erin Murphy tied the game 2-2 at 16 minutes in the first half.

Abington began to pull away in the second half. They tallied for three more goals, one, on a controversial call resulting in a free kick, to take a 5-2 win.

Satter, though, was pleased with his squad's control of the ball — they outshot Abington 19-13 — and the Skippers' ability to come back after falling behind early against a bigger, more experienced club.

"We showed a lot of character," Satter said. "We have a young team but we did

(See page 17)

Mariner Sports

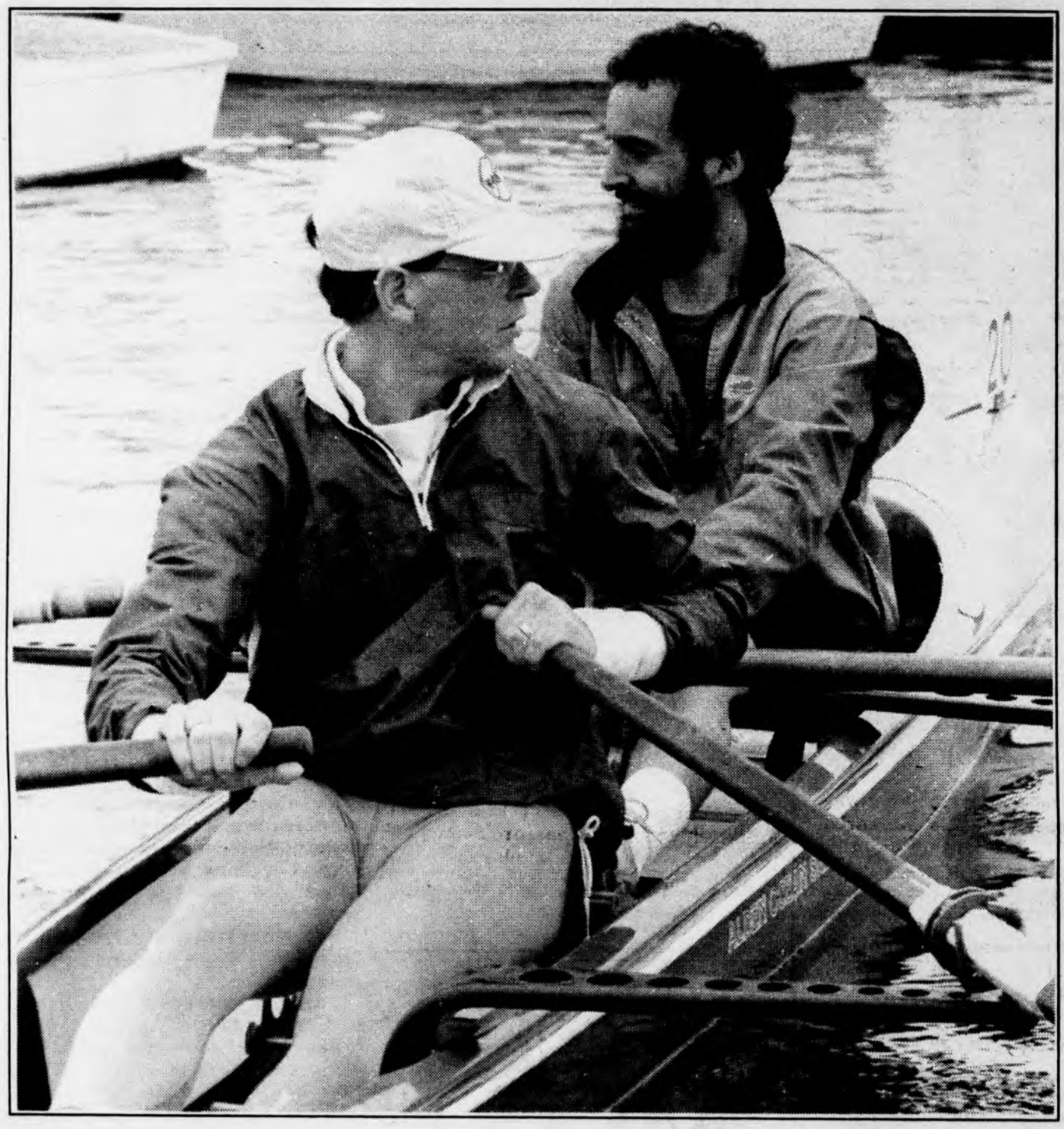
Rowers hit the sea in annual Minot race

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

There was no wind, but the waves were rocking and rolling during Saturday's Sixth annual Minot's Light Roundabout rowing race.

Twenty-four boats, 14 sliding-seat crafts and 10-fixed seats, competed in the 5—1/2 mile race from the Breakwater Inn in Cohasset Harbor, around the buoy that marks Jefferey's Ledge, around Minot Light House and back.

Hargey Heap of Yarmouth Maine had the fastest time of the day, finishing in 55.2 minutes, just in front of race sponsor Jack Hubbard's 55.3.



"Everybody was pretty darn close," said Hubbard, who resides in Cohasset and rows year-round.

The competition had a "head race" start. Rowers began one at a time in a staggered start manner. A seven-second gap seperated the starters, Hubbard said.

"I started quite a bit ahead of him (Heap)," said Hubbard, when asked if the two dueled during the course of the race.

Kate O'Brien of Natick was the top women's finisher (55.65). Other local finishers included Scituate's Kim Latorraca (58.8), Judy Simmons (62.78) and John Howe (78.3), both of Cohasset. The race was Howe's first.

The boat "John Warren" renovated by students in Cohasset High School's alternate program, was rowed by several local women, including some who belong to the "Women with Big Sticks" club.

The Cape Cod Viking Rowing Club organized the fixed-seat section of the race.

Hubbard said the race went smoothly and is already looking to the seventh year of the event in '94.

"It was very successful," he said. "We had a party after at the sailing club and everyone had a good time."

New 'step' workout schedule at town hall

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall:

"Fatburner"/intro (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights, 5 to 6 p.m.

"Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Judo course begins

Judo classes, taught by Jim Cregg, begin Sept. 25 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 10 and over. Judo training gives an effective self-defense system. Regular training can improve aerobic capacity, speed, power, strength, agility, and flexibility. Call to register or for more information at 383-0088.

Heading for the breakwater in Saturday's Minot race are Pete Frykman and Patrick Ottan.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset field hockey player Cilla Goff (Right) chats with a Duxbury opponent during a break in the scrimmage last Friday at Cohasset.
(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Lilly Sestito steals show at Fenway

(Continued from page 15)

Sestito, who has a honey-like soprano voice, made it through the song without missing a word or a beat.

Hanover's Rob Giordani was one of the 150 family members and friends at the game. The whole group sat in the grandstand section along right field. The only two who couldn't make it were Sestito's parents who are vacationing in Italy.

"I thought she sounded great," Giordani said. "I snuck down front and saw her up close and thought she hit it perfectly."

Asked if he would have the courage to sing in front of the fans at Fenway, Giordani said, "No way. I can't even sing Karaoke."

The Sox game was broadcast on New England Sports Network and a feature story on Sestito was aired by Channel 56.

"I've heard from a lot of people offering their congratulations," she said. "And I'm hoping I can do it again."

She said the Sox want her to sing again next year. She is hopeful other Boston sports teams will want her to sing as well.

After the game, Sestito met Sox manager Butch Hobson and several players in the clubhouse.

"Butch was great," Sestito said. "I was a big fan of his growing up and it was great to meet him."

Sestito got the singing gig at Fenway through Cohasset's Bill Enos, a retired Sox scout.

Sestito and her husband own J.J.'s Dairy Hut and Enos frequently stops by the shop.

One thing led to another and he asked her for a tape of her singing.

He brought it to the Red Sox brass and Sestito ended up singing in Pawtucket twice before getting the call to the Big Leagues.

When not singing or working at J.J.'s, Sestito sells real estate for Hunneman/Coldwell Banker.

Joseph, owns and operates Sestito Landscaping.

"Joe is my total support system," Lilly said. "Without him none of this would be possible."

extra points

(Continued from page 15)

As for media celebrities. I saw NESN's Amy Stone and Bob Rodgers and Channel 56's Frank Mallicoat.

Rodgers coaches baseball at Silver Lake High School when not producing or hosting at NESN.

We didn't get to talk to any players while we were on the field. They were pretty busy and I would have felt cheesy asking them questions when I was working on a story about someone singing the National Anthem.

It was now 6:45 p.m. and all press had to clear the field 45 minutes before the game.

As for Lilly and her singing, I did not catch up with her on the field before the game. I guess the change of shirts threw her because she told me later she was looking for a guy in a red shirt.

Anyway, I met her at the press gate and went onto the field when she sang at 7:30 p.m.

I was standing about five feet away from her during her entire performance taking photos.

There were more than 30,000 people watching her with other countless millions watching on ESPN.

She sounded great.

We watched the game in someone else's seats for a while and then headed out.

Skippers too much for WB

(Continued from page 15)

Rolandelli knocked back-up quarterback Kevin Panos out of bounds to hold the Wildcats with Donahue's run as their lone score.

Patterson sacked West Bridgewater quarterback Matt Von Protz for a seven-yard loss on the Wildcats' second possession and then ran Protz down later in the first quarter to force an incomplete pass and a punting situation.

Cohasset scored what turned out to be the game-winning touchdown on a 13-yard run by Theriault off left tackle with 1:07 left in the first half. The run completed a 10 play, 49-yard drive.

The Skippers showed their domination at the line of scrimmage by picking up three first downs on the drive.

On the ensuing kick-off, Church made a heads-up play by making a solid tackle at the Wildcat 13 to kill any chance of giving WB good field position in the final minute of the half.

The Skippers were stopped on their next to last possession of the third quarter, but got the ball back almost immediately when Brian Sasso recovered a fumble at the WB 21. Six plays later and Theriault was in the end zone for the second time, this one coming on a 5-yard sweep down the right side at the 5:56 mark of the fourth.

Rolandelli, who was battling the flu, added a score of his own, bulling his way 3 yards up the middle for the final touchdown.

Netminders . . .

(Continued from page 15)

not back down at all."

Satter pointed out the 19-13 edge in shots the Skippers had over Abington.

"That's a good territorial advantage," he said. "Those are the kinds of things early in the season I'll be looking for.

"We did a lot of things offensively we worked on in practice. I was happy with the way we played because from what I've gathered, Abington is a traditional power in the South Shore League."

He also credited the part Henderson played in goal. She didn't learn, she would be the starting goaltender until Satter called her Sunday evening.

"She went in and did a great job for her first time out," he said.

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September blood drive

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Blood Drive Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Comm./Unitarian Church, 23 No. Main St.

VFW yard sale Sept. 25

The Cohasset VFW Post #9146 will hold its annual Yard Sale to benefit the Cohasset War Memorial Saturday, Sept. 25, at the rear parking lot of Stop & Shop.

Donated articles may be left at the trailer in the Recycling area on Cedar Street.

Anyone wishing to join in the yard sale or who needs articles to be picked up, may call Louie Longo at 383-0925.

Tag sale Sept. 25

The Cohasset Community Center will be having its annual tag sale on Cohasset Common from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m Saturday, Sept. 25.

Crafters, and anyone interested in reserving a sale space or contributing items for the community center's table should call the center at 383-0088.

Pack 38 Cubs meet

Cub Scout Pack 38 holds its first pack meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Deer Hill School cafeteria. Cubs and parents should come a few minutes early, as the meetings will start at 7 p.m. sharp.

Any boy in grades two through five who wishes to join is invited to sign up at this time and participate in the activities. For further information about the pack or grade 1 Tiger Cub activities call 383-6141.

Emilie Schmidt gets serious about having fun at the Community Center of Cohasset last week. Emilie is checking out the new Gym Dandy program for kids at the Center. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner every week for all the happenings around town!

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Rally day planned

Sunday, Sept. 26, the Beechwood Congregational Church will be holding Rally Day. The Sunday School will be starting a new year. A pancake breakfast will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Morning services are at 10 a.m. All children will register for classes during the service.

The Sunday School uses a Bible-based curriculum and welcomes children ages three and up through grade 12. New children are welcome to join the Sunday School at any time. The church is also looking for adults interested in music for singing in the church choir or playing the handbells.

For further information, leave message at the church, 383-0808, or call 383-0362.

Saturday drama workshop

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations for Saturday morning drama workshops for boys and girls ages seven to 12. Please call 383-6791 to register.

Drama meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall, starting Oct. 16 for six weeks through Nov. 20.

The fee is $27 per child.

Elizabeth Deveney will teach acting and play production. The children will perform a play at the end of the session. Parents and friends are invited to attend this production.

Photos with wildlife

Saturday, Oct. 2, the Wildlife Center sponsors a Wildlife Photography Day. Come and have your picture taken with "Clack" the barred owl, "Bob" the porcupine, "B.J." the red-tailed hawk, or "Monty" the 13' long, 75-pound python.

Pictures make wonderful Christmas and holiday gifts. Have this year's Christmas card show your family with a wildlife member. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is $5 per person and this includes one free picture by a professional photographer with the animal of your choice. Other photo package options will be available. Bring your own camera. There will be photographers on site to help you with composition, lighting and design.

If this day is inconvenient, look for upcoming dates and places for similar events with the Wildlife Center staff and animals.

Aging parents program

A five-part series on "Understanding Your Aging Parents (or Partner)" is offered on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset beginning Oct. 5. The series is jointly sponsored by the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate Councils on Aging, and by the Hingham and Norwell Visiting Nurse Associations. Suggested donation is $10 for the five sessions. Checks should be made payable to the Cohasset Council on Aging. The general public is invited to attend.

Session #1 (Oct. 5) will discuss the physical aspects of aging, including an overview of the normal aging process and age-related diseases. Participants will be provided with information on making healthy choices in the prevention of illness. Presenter will be Meg Doherty, MS, RN, executive director, Norwell Visiting Nurse.

Session #2 (Oct. 12) will discuss the psycho-social aspects of aging, including changes in employment status, lifestyle, health, and social life of elders, and the need for a shift in family roles and relationships. Presenter will be Carolyn Housman, LICSW, social worker, Hingham and Norwell Visiting Nurse Associations.

Session #3 (Oct. 19) will discuss legal and financial issues, including estate planning, joint ownership, durable power of attorney, conservatorship, guardianship, health care proxy and trusts. Presenter will be attorney George Hayden, law firm of Nashawaty, Hayden & Rand, Braintree.

Session #4 (Oct. 26) will deal with family members as caregivers, and will discuss teaching family members to assist elders with personal care and methods of improving safety in the home through the use of adaptive equipment. Presenter will be Patricia Clark, MS, RN, CS, Executive Director, Hingham Visiting Nurse.

Session #5 (Nov. 2) will deal with community resources available to older people and their families, including respite, daycare centers, home health services, support groups, insurance matters, housing options, and nursing home placement. Presenters will be Kathy Glenzel, regional coordinator, South Shore SHINE Program; Gretchen Condon, executive director, Hingham Housing Authority; Diane Sargent, home care director, South Shore Elder Services, Inc.; Patricia Carlton, LICSW, Social Service League of Cohasset; and staff members of area councils on aging and visiting nurse associations.

For more information, or to register for any or all sessions, call the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Alzheimer's on cable

Thursday, Sept. 23, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are Alzheimer's Association representatives Ellen Kallman and Dr. Paul Raia. The upcoming Memory Walk for Alzheimer's Disease and the symptoms, new drugs and treatments of the disease will be discussed.

For more information, please call 545-2500.

The second segment guest is Norwell attorney William F. Linnehan, III, who will review the legal profession today, elder care and general legal processes.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

Learn about Catholicism

Crossroads, an inquiry about the Catholic faith for non-baptized or catholics who have been away and others who wish to learn more, takes place Monday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Rectory, 147 North St., Hingham.

For further information call Fr. John Reardon, 749-0587.

Oklahoma is coming

Hingham Civic Music Theatre's Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "Oklahoma!" opens at Hingham High School Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. and continues with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 24. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, performances are at 8 p.m. The HCMT production celebrates the 50th anniversary of this landmark musical, which opened on Broadway in March of 1943 and ran for nearly six years.

Hingham High School is located at 41 Pleasant Street off Route 228. The auditorium is handicapped accessible. For further information call (617) 749-0083 or 749-9699.

"Oklahoma!" is set in Indian territory shortly after the turn of the century. The high-spirited rivalry between the farmers and the cowmen provides the background for two lovers' triangles — the romantic trio of Laurey, a pert and pretty farm girl, her handsome cowboy, Curly, and the hired hand, Jud; and the comic trio of man-mad Ado Annie, cowboy Will Parker and Ali Hakim, an itinerant peddler. The score includes such perennial favorites as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "I Cain't Say No," "People Will Say We're In Love," and of course the title song, "Oklahoma!"

HCMT's production of "Oklahoma!" is being directed by Violet N. Vilanni with choreography by Joan Kenney. The music director is Sal Bartolotti.

All tickets are $10 at the door. Advance sale tickets are $8 and are available through Oct. 20. All tickets may be purchased at Hingham Public Library, Nobles Camera Shops and Olden's Pharmacy in Columbian Square, South Weymouth.

school notebook

Release day slated

Today, Sept. 23, is an early release day in the Cohasset public schools. There are no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior and senior high school, buses depart at noon.

Deer Hill School, buses depart 12:25 p.m.

Joseph Osgood School, buses depart at 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior and senior high schools.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill to use this release day to learn more about the learning styles of their students. In order to accomplish this, a schedule has been established where first grade teachers will speak with kindergarten and second grade teachers. Each grade level team will have a time to share and receive information through sixth grade.

Additionally, all three schools will conduct discussions to determine a model for in-service training including topics to be addressed during this year.

A.D.D. group meets

A support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder (A.D.D.) meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Scituate High School Library. A panel of educational consultants and advocates will address how they can provide support and present opportunities for parents' and childrens' educational success.

The following are on the panel: Marge Pacitti, M.Ed., Scituate; Leslie Goldberg, M.Ed., Hingham; Martha Stearns Kapell, Ms. Ed. CAS, Plymouth; Linda Greenwood, Plymouth; and Alice Williams, Hingham.

For more information or directions, please call Tanya at 545-6127.

PSO to meet, Sept. 23

The first meeting of the Cohasset PSO will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Cohasset High School Cafeteria.

Wendy Nelson, Ed.D., licensed psychologist for children and families will be speaking on "Busy Children, Busy Families." The session will provide suggestions on balancing family schedules with children's needs.

In addition, Supt. Stephen Hart will present an update on the education reform bill.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

Chicken fajitas or meatball sub, mixed vegetables, milk and fruit cup.

A la carte: nachos, cold cut sub.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

Pizza or chef's choice, celery with dip, milk and fresh fruit.

A la carte: hamburger, French fries.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

Chicken nuggets or ham and cheese on roll, marinated vegetable, milk and fruit juice.

A la carte: cheeseburger, onion rings.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

Veal parmesan sub or chicken teriyaki, white rice, steamed carrots, milk and fresh fruit.

A la carte: Chicken fajitas, French fries.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

Grilled hot dog or steak and cheese fajitas, French fries, corn on cob, milk and cookie.

A la carte: cheeseburger, onion rings, cheese pizza.

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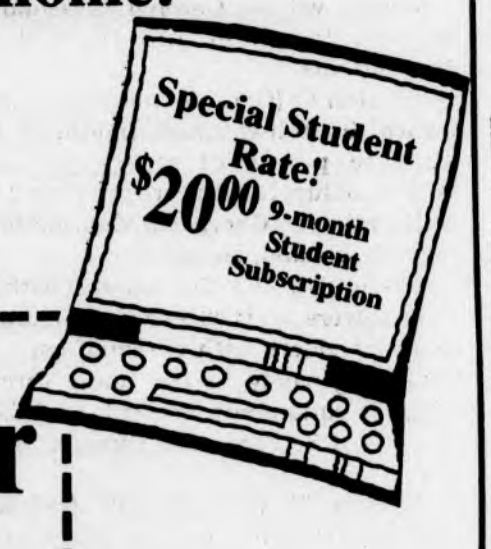

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police report

Friday, Sept. 3

2:11 a.m., medical, Blackhorse Ln., removed to hospital.

8:28 a.m., fire alarm, Wheelwright Farm, services rendered.

8:30 a.m., highway notified about Deer Crossing sign located at Atlantic and Sheldon.

9:39 a.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental/ defective alarm.

10:28 a.m., assist citizen, MaryLou's News, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

10:47 a.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental/ defective alarm.

11:28 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., accidental/ defective alarm.

2:02 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., accidental/ defective alarm.

5:24 p.m., arrest (warrant), Norwell, arrest 17-and-over male. Norwell PD has in custody Jason R. Proodian on a Cohasset default warrant.

10:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., no police service necessary.

10:40 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., services rendered.

Saturday, Sept. 4

12:30 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

12:11 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Sohier St., Headqts., investigated.

1:20 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

1:37 p.m., violation of court order, Mill Ln., arrest 17-and-over male at 2:08 p.m., Ptl. Matos in with John V. Wypychoski, 82 Surf Rd., Milford Ct., DOB: 4/24/6[illegible]

(See page 21)

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police report

(From page 20)
under arrest violation of Ch 209S7.

8:29 p.m., general services, S. Main St., notification made/message or summons delivered.

9:53 p.m., assist citizen, KoKo Island, services rendered.

11:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., unfounded.

10:40 p.m., fire alarm, Hull St., services rendered.

11:37 p.m., noise complaint, Sanky Rd., peace restored.

Sunday, Sept. 5

2:45 a.m., animal complaint, Margin St., no police service necessary.

10:07 a.m., assist citizen, Border St., services rendered.

2:26 p.m., attempt to lure child in MV, Norfolk Rd., area search negative.

2:47 p.m., assist citizen, Govt. Island, services rendered.

5:21 p.m., larceny, 3A C.V.S., investigated.

6:52 p.m., fire alarm, Colonial Pharmacy, accidental/defective alarm.

11:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Osgood School, area search negative.

Monday, Sept. 6

12:11 a.m., noise complaint, Hull St., peace restored.

9:27 a.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

2:53 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., investigated.

3:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lamberts Ln., services rendered.

3:55 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Square, investigated.

6:45 p.m., larceny, Doane St., perpetrator(s) gone.

9:03 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Pleasant St., area search negative.

10:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond & King Sts., area search negative.

10:48 p.m., annoying phone calls, Rustic Dr., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

9:42 a.m., larceny, N. Main St., departmental action.

12:25 p.m., general services, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

2:46 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., vehicle accident, Beechwood St. ● Cushing Plaza, investigated.

4:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., arrest 17-and-over male.

4:20 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Mathew L. Mullin, DOB:7/20/69, under arrest Operating after Suspension.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

1:20 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

1:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Smith Pl. & Ripley Rd., verbal warning.

1:54 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), investigated.

Thursday, Sept. 9

9:16 a.m., medical, Haystack Lane, services rendered.

11:18 a.m., vandalism, CJC Way, Headqts, investigated.

12:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., investigated.

3:18 p.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., Headqts., investigated.

3:33 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., investigated.

4:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/King St., investigated.

4:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Beechwood St., investigated.

7:12 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., advised civil action.

8:49 p.m., fire alarm, Lambert Ln., investigated.

9:23 p.m., larceny, Cohasset Plaza, investigated.

10:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., arrest/citation/warning.

Friday, Sept. 10

2:43 a.m., building check, S. Main St., secured building.

11:03 a.m., arrest (warrant), N. Main St., Sgt. Conte places Scott Aikens, 414 N. Main St., DOB:11/24/64 under arrest Hull Default Warrant. Transported to Hull headqts.

11:40 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., accidental/defective alarm.

7:29 p.m., suspicious activity, 3A and Beechwood Street unfounded.

public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET
PUBLIC HEARING

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 4, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Cohasset Town Hall, with regard to setting the 1994 fiscal tax rate for real estate and personal property by classification (i.e., residential, commercial, etc.).

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
9/23/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 85P1910A1

Estate of MANUEL MENDES FONSECA late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that DANIEL F. AFFSA of WEYMOUTH in the County of NORFOLK be appointed public administrator of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowanee of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 29, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this seventeenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/23/93

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business notes

❑

Lillian F. Ketchum has joined the Cohasset office of **Prudential Prime Properties** as a sales associate.

A resident of Cohasset for 16 years, Ketchum has been active in the community through volunteer work with the schools, the Social Service League, and the Second Congregational Church.

Ketchum holds a masters degree in journalism from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and a bachelor of arts degree from Vassar College. Prior to joining Prudential Prime Properties, Ketchum was a freelance writer and editor.

❑

Zigmunt Pozatek, DMD, oral/maxillofacial surgeon of Cohasset, was recently honored at Harvard University's 25-year Recognition Ceremony. The event, hosted by Harvard President Neil Rudenstine, recognized faculty members who have completed 25 years of service and who have made significant contributions to Harvard University's medical and dental schools. Dr. Pozatek, a member of the South Shore Hospital medical staff since 1974, is an assistant clinical professor at Harvard University.

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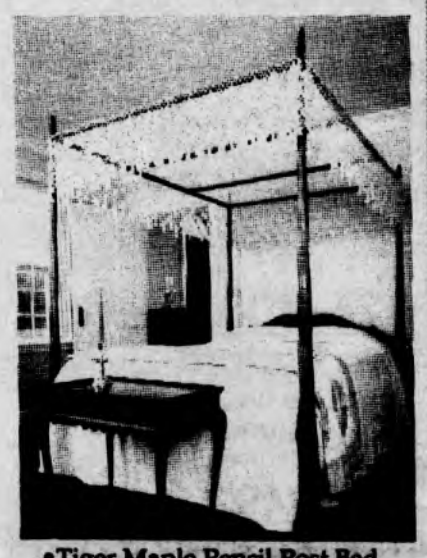

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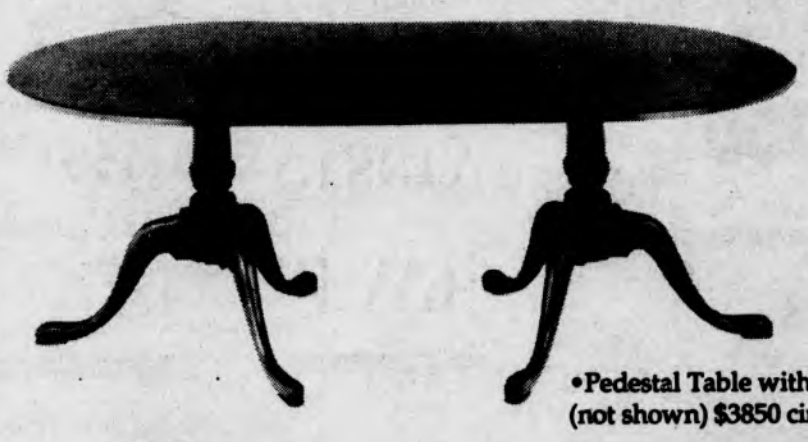

•Pedestal Table with 2 leaves (not shown) $3850 circa 1750-1770

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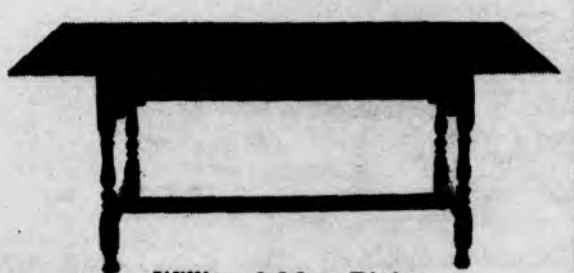

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Maggie O'Neil, left, and Kendra Topalian take a break during recess at the Deer Hill School. The girls are fourth graders in Mrs. Murphy's class.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Village parking problems persist

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Parking along South Main Street in Cohasset Village is hard to get making it difficult for the elderly, a local pharmacist says.

Ralph Harrison, owner of Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, asked selectmen to limit parking to 15 minutes at the four spaces in front of his store.

"The elderly have no strength to walk from the parking lot behind the stores — that's the constant complaint I hear," Harrison said.

Last year after hearing from Harrison, selectmen lowered maximum parking time allowed in on S. Main St. from two hours to one.

But this year, saying what goes for one — goes for all, the board denied his request.

Selectmen did say a public awareness campaign needs to be launched to educate citizens that parking in the village should be primarily for errands and shopping.

Harrison explained that said users of

(See page 4)

Course leveling to change with Education Reform

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

While South Shore schools systems struggle to meet the October deadline for establishing the individual school councils required by the Education Reform Act, another deadline looms in the distance.

One little-noted provision of the act requires schools to eliminate general track programs. Schools must submit a plan to the state Department of Education outlining how they plan to eliminate those programs and what they will replace them with. The plans are due Sept. 1, 1994.

According to Dan French, administrator for instruction and curriculum services at the State Department of Education, reformers and legislators felt general track programs failed to prepare students for a successful and productive life after high school. One large study called students not in college preparatory programs "the forgotten half."

Education reformers suggested schools might offer vocational education, apprenticeships and training programs, alternative education centers or revamped college preparation programs in lieu of the general track.

Several local school systems feel sure they will have no problems complying with the new requirements.

"We haven't had a general track program at the high school for years," Hingham Superintendent Gary Baker said. Robert Bunnell, superintendent of Norwell schools echoed those comments.

"It really doesn't apply to Norwell. In fact there is no track," Bunnell said. "In Norwell we offer courses with different levels of difficulty. Students self-select their courses except where a prerequisite is required.

Scituate schools have virtually eliminated their gen-

(See page 11)

Crossing signs make a comeback

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset not only has the classiest crosswalk signs around but the most topical.

Selectmen devoted considerable discussion again Monday to the signs which have dotted area streets off and on for the better part of a year.

The board decided to leave the signs up around the clock and to ask the advisory board for about $500 in a transfer of funds to purchase replacement pins and signs.

Town meeting voters appropriated $1500 toward their purchase at last year's November special town meeting. But since the portable signs arrived they've proved to be problematic.

The two-piece signs are held together with pins which can break if the sign is stuck by a car.

Initially the signs were taken out and brought in by the highway department. But in June, Supt. Harold Litchfield notified the board that his department did not have the time due to road resurfacing and other projects. So the signs were not out for most of the summer.

Selectmen, who hoped the fire department could help, found out that firefighters are not legally allowed to deal with the signs because they are not a fire-related issue.

"We've been blocked at every corner," Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said.

The board received a petition signed by parents of kids at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School urging that the signs return.

Paula Buick of Highland Ave. also wrote to the board

(See page 4)

Hagerty property tour Sunday

The Hagerty committee will sponsor an Open House of the house and grounds only, from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct., 3 at the Hagerty Property off Parker Ave. The board welcomes suggestions and input on the property from townspeople.

Annual town meeting voters gave the okay last March for the town to purchase the two-acre site from Mary Hagerty for $450,000. A resident who requests anonymity donated $50,000 toward the purchase and the Cohasset Conservation Trust, a private non-profit group, has also donated $50,000.

inside

Picture this. . . . . p. 5
Library corner. p.7
School notebook. . . p.18
Senior scene. . .p. 20, 21
Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

Rock fan defaults

Cohasset police arrested Craig D. Vancura, 22, of Canyon Country, California at 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25, after he allegedly tried to steal a case of steaks from the Super Stop & Shop on Rte. 3A.

Police said Vancura was in the state to see the rock group "The Grateful Dead" who are performing at Boston Garden.

Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said Vancura went in through the loading dock at the supermarket and tried to take a case of steaks. He was apprehended by Stop & Shop employees who held him until police arrived.

"Vancura defaulted on his arraignment (in court)," Jackson said.

Antique firearms found

As the result of a joint investigation by Cohasset and Scituate police, Scituate police arrested Joseph Bird, 34, Sunday (Sept. 26) and charged him with receiving stolen property valued at more than $250.

Bird was also charged with possession of a Class B substance, which was a small amount of cocaine, Scituate police said.

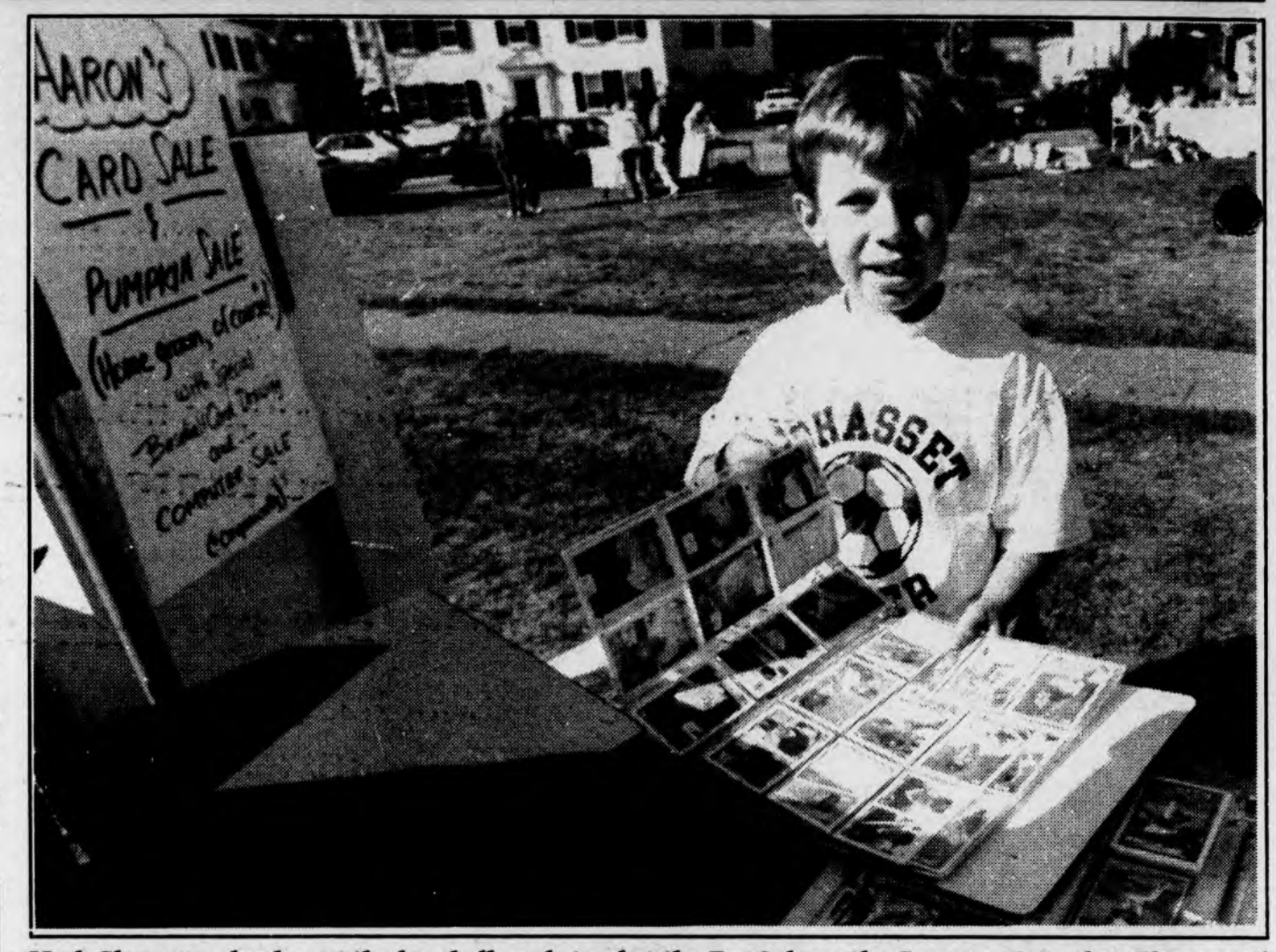
Two antique firearms, a pistol and musket, were reported stolen from the Red Lion Inn, Sept. 25, Cohasset Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

Both firearms were recovered, Jackson said. Bird's last known address is 7 Acorn St., Scituate. Bird was arraigned on the charges Sept. 27.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Sept./Oct. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 30	11:43	5:30	—	5:50
Fri. 1	12:04	6:06	12:17	6:28
Sat. 2	12:41	6:42	12:52	7:07
Sun. 3	1:18	7:19	1:28	7:45
Mon. 4	1:57	7:57	2:05	8:26
Tues. 5	2:37	8:37	2:45	9:09
Wed. 6	3:20	9:20	3:29	9:55
Thurs. 7	4:08	10:08	4:17	10:45



Mark Chapman checks out the baseball card stand at the Tag Sale on the Common Saturday. The annual sale is sponsored by the Community Center of Cohasset.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Storm exercise slated

The Cohasset Fire Department plans to participate in a "Storm Exercise" with officials from Eastern Edison Company, Nov. 16, to test the various components of the "Public Safety Phase" of the utility company's storm plan. The focus will be communication of information between Cohasset's dispatcher and Eastern Edison and the response of the wire-down team to simulate wire-down situations.

Alternative date for the exercise is Nov. 18.

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BACK BAY 316 Newbury St. 266-5607
EAST MILTON 339 Granite Ave. 696-8300
WOLLASTON 624 Hancock St. 770-9235
SCITUATE 363 Gannett Rd. 545-7066
COOLIDGE CORNER 281 Harvard St. 738-5440
SO. QUINCY 320 Quincy Ave. 770-9232
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☆★☆☆★ A GRAND OPENING TALE ☆★☆☆★

Once upon a time, in a small coastal village, there was a neighborhood pharmacy where the townspeople knew they could find friendly faces, quality service and a good selection of coughdrops.

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"Our motto," they said, "will be **'Big enough to serve you, small enough to care.'"** So, even though the pharmacy is Under New Management, customers will still find **the same friendly faces, quality service and an even bigger selection of everything - including coughdrops.**

The new, improved Scituate Pharmacy offers: a **computerized prescription department, $$ competitive pricing, ✆fax service** (such a modern idea!), one of those handy nickel self-service **photocopying** machines, a 💡 **utility payment** center and **prescription delivery.** They also accept most prescription plans!

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Cohasset Village parking problems continue

(Continued from page 1)

the Cohasset Community Center are the worst offenders.

"They are there to exercise but they can't walk to the back parking lot," he said.

Harrison was careful to point out that his criticism was not aimed at the community center itself which he praised for its contribution to village life.

In an effort to curtail the problem, Police Officer Lisa Matos talked to classes at the center.

But Police Chief Brian W. Noonan recalled that class participants were adamant that they had the right to park on S. Main for an hour.

Harrison explained by the time someone parks, attends a class, and returns — all too often, an hour turns into two or more.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said educating the public might make a difference.

"Through public awareness, I think if people know they're in front of a retail establishment for more than 1/2 hour they'll start to think about it," he said

Harrison said the parking problem is worst between 9 and 11 a.m.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke suggested police do more "zealous ticketing" to enforce the one-hour limit.

Chief Noonan explained that police do check and write down license plate numbers when time warrants and staff is available.

Bob Martin, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, said he would try to get businesses together including the community center and arts center to discuss the problem.

"I'm willing to try to get everyone to the table to recognize what each one needs," Martin said.

cohasset's week

Crossing signs make a comeback

(Continued from page 1)

stating that she believed the signs are effective at slowing traffic down and making drivers more aware of the crosswalks.

Bob Martin, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, had offered to adopt a sign and be responsible to take it out and put it in.

But Martin soon found out "they are awkward and dirty," he said.

Litchfield offered to install permanent reflective signs on posts or poles like the one at the library crosswalk but selectmen opted to stick with the portable signs which are more noticeable.

For aesthetic reasons, special town meeting voters last November voted for the two-piece signs as opposed to the traffic barrels like the ones in Hingham.

The consensus at the time was that the barrels are too ugly for Cohasset streets.

Hose, radio are needed

The town's new pumper needs fire hose and a radio, acting Fire Chief Roger Lincoln told selectmen Monday.

Lincoln said he realized the items were missing when he reviewed the "specs" for the new pumper. The cost of the hose is about $6,700 and the radio ranges from $1,900 to $2,700, he explained. The price of the new pumper is $228,907 from the low bidder Pierce Manufacturing Inc. The pumper will be paid for through a combination of a gift and interest-free loan from an anonymous patron. Town meeting voters approved the pumper purchase last March.

Lincoln said most of the cost for the missing items can be covered in the amount appropriated for the pumper due to changes in some of the specifications like the type of tank used.

"We've deleted some expensive items," he said.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon speculated as to why the hose and radio may have been left out of the original specifications.

He said purchasing the items separately may provide pricing flexibility.

"If you keep the hose in the truck — you may pay a higher price," he said.

Selectmen approved the purchase of hose and a radio at their board meeting Monday using $7,800 in left-over funds with the balance coming from gift money available.

Speed posting wanted

Residents of Flintlocke Ridge Road want a 20 mph speed limit posted on their street.

"Our children are in danger due to the excessive speed at which a significant number of people travel," a group residents wrote in a letter to selectmen.

"Further, there is a decline in the road leading to a blind turn as cars travel from Aaron River Road onto Flintlocke Ridge Road. The neighborhood children's lives are at risk as they play and ride their bikes in that area. Unfortunately, given the habits of a number of drivers a speed limit in excess of 20 mph poses risks to the children — even with adult supervision," they said.

There are no sidewalks or traffic lights in the neighborhood.

Copies of the letter were sent to Police Chief Brian W. Noonan and Safety Officer Clifton Jones.

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picture this

Robert A. Leonard

Name: Robert A. Leonard.

Occupation: Plumbing and gas inspector for Cohasset.

[illegible]t day of your life: When I married my wife [illegible]cie Leonard on Nov. 15, 1942.

Most embarrassing moment: When I was in kindergarten, I was chosen to sing "Away in a Manger" for the Christmas Pageant. I got two verses off and then regurgitated in front of everyone.

Goal: To be able to continue to get up every morning and go to work. I thank God every morning that I'm able to do it. (Mr. Leonard is 77-years-old.)

Favorite season: I love them all.

Best vacation: Going to the World's Fair in Montreal, Canada.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who think they can do it all — we all need a little help.

Favorite book: Any type of history book.

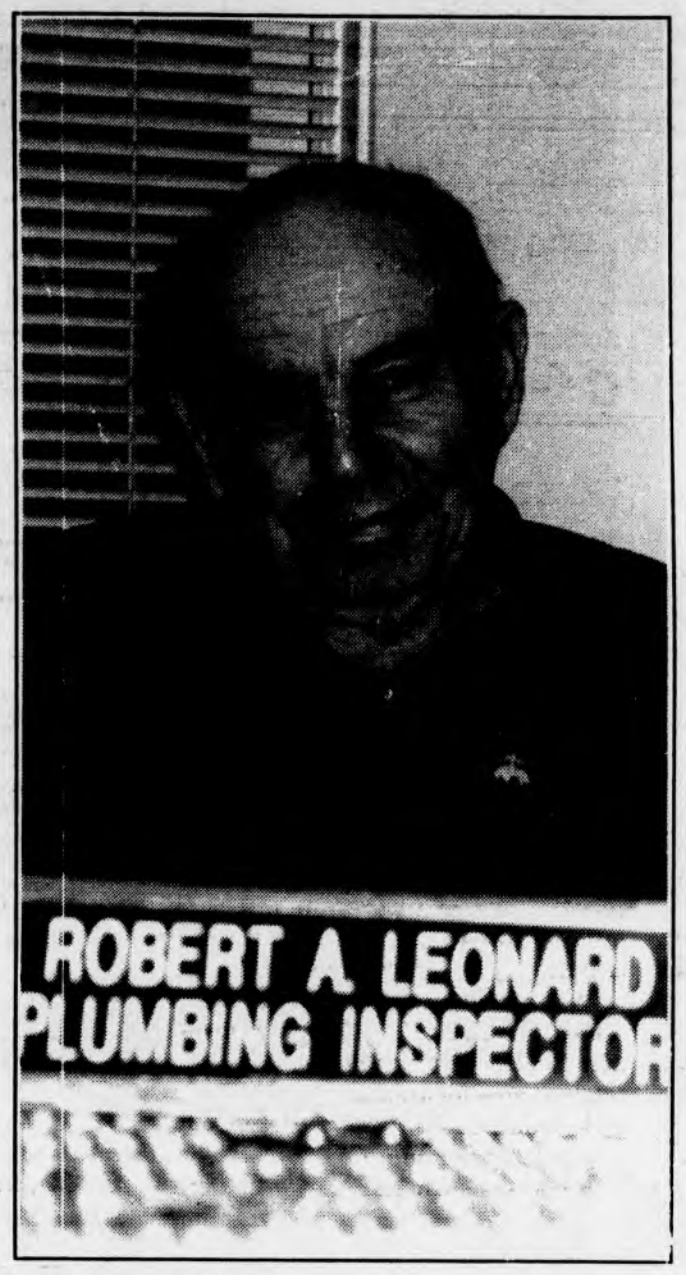
Favorite movie: *"Music Man."*

Biggest worry: That I'll unintentionally slight someone.

Favorite place: I love Cohasset.

Favorite junk-food: Anything at McDonald's or Burger King.

Person you would most like to meet: John F. Kennedy.



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03	Community TV	35	The Movie Channel
04	WBZ (4)	36	WSBE (36)
05/55	WCVB (5)	37	WLVI (56)
06/56	HSN	38	WSBK (38)
07	WHDH (7)	39	WUNI (27)
08	USA Network	40	PPV Guide
09	Lifetime	41	TNT
10	CNN	42	BRAVO
11	ESPN	43	CNN Headline News
12	MTV	44	WGBX (44)
13	The Family Channel	45	ESPN 2
14	Nickelodeon	46	New Service*
15	The Discovery Channel	47	New Service*
16	Arts & Entertainment	48	The Learning Channel
17	WTBS (17)	49	BCN/EWTN
18	WWOR	50	The Nashville Channel
19	Classified Ads	51	CNBC
20	Metro Market Place	52	Community TV
21	VH-1	53	Community TV
22	The Weather Channel	54	New England Cable News
23	AMC	55/05	WCVB (5)
25	WFXT (25)	56/06	HSN
26	SportsChannel	61	RAI/NASA
27	NESN	62	C-SPAN I
28	PPV	63	C-SPAN II
29	PPV (2pm-2am)/Travel Ch.	64	Prevue Guide
30	PPV (3pm-3am)/Fashion Ch.	65	El Channel
31	HBO	66	HSN II
32	Showtime	67	QVC
33	Cinemax	68	WQTV (68)

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Mrs. Kennedy, who lives a few doors up the street from this home at 49 James Lane, wanted to share her lovely view with Mariner readers. She particularly likes the way the late morning sunlight catches the flag and flowers at this charming house. The porch with its white wicker table and chairs is framed by a blue Morning Glory climbing the railings. Bright orange, pink and white Impatiens line the foundation of the house. There is a very interesting Euonymus that has been trained in a tree formation. Mrs. Kennedy referred to the Impatiens as "Patient Lucy's" — a name I must admit I had never heard before — but think it is quite a lovely name for this flower we all know and love. The garage had a lovely planting of Patient Lucy's too.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

drama club news

CDC activities noted

Officers and board members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4 at the home of Lynn Eisenhauer.

CDC member, Dawn Rota will be appearing in "You Should Live So Long," presented by the Stetson Underground Theatre Group in Hingham in October. For information call 545-3195.

Sally Wright, another CDC member, is directing "Run For Your Wife" and member Julia Szulerowski is in the performance. It will be presented the last three weekends in November at the North River Community Playhouse. For information call 826-4276. Sally is also an actor with the Mystery de Jour Dinner Theatre which performs at DeMers in Dedham Saturday night.

Drama officers elected

Cohasset resident Angi Walsh will preside as president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club for the new season. Angi has been an active member and Thespian since 1987.

She acted in the female version of "The Odd Couple;" in "Belles" as the sister; Audrey, the ventriloquist and in June as the memorable Ma Doyle when C.D.C. performed on the common a scene from Irene Egan Bright's "When Johnny Comes Home."

Other officers selected are: vice-president, Joe Rota of Scituate; treasurer, Rick Garland of Marshfield; recording secretary, Lisa Pratt of Cohasset and corresponding secretary, Debbie Carleton of Scituate.

Membership committee members are: Anita Aherne of Scituate and Betty Grant of Braintree.

Board members are Stephanie Pedigo of Hull; Dwight Dibona of Scituate and Mike Nakashima and Lynn Eisenhauer of Cohasset.

CDC auditions tonight

Five men and five women are needed to cast Cohasset Dramatic Club's first performance for the 1993-1994 season, "No Sex Please, We're British." This modern-day, two act comedy will be co-directed by Angie Walsh and Bob Champagne.

Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 at Cohasset Town Hall. Everyone is welcome to try out for a part.

For information call Angie Walsh at 383-2151.

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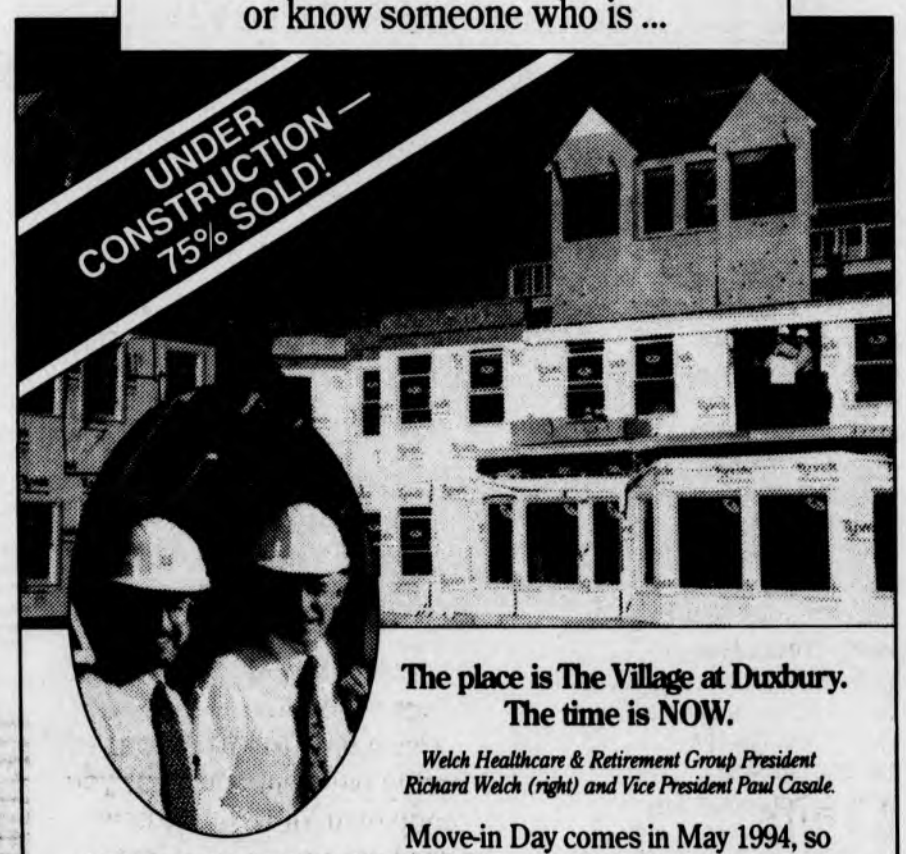

The place is The Village at Duxbury. The time is NOW.

Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group President Richard Welch (right) and Vice President Paul Casale.

Move-in Day comes in May 1994, so right now is the best time to reserve a home at The Village, a cooperative senior living community on the South Shore.

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The Village at Duxbury is sponsored by Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group, Inc., and FIDUX Group, Inc. a limited partner and an affiliate of Fidelity Investments.

paul pratt library corner

Library news to note

Story hour begins at 10 a.m., Oct. 7. Children must be 3-1/2 years of age. There are still some places in the Thursday session but Friday is full. Please call the library at 383-1348 to sign up.

Calling all kids! Mrs. Terry, the children's librarian, will send summer reading certificates to the elementary schools this week.

All information formerly contained in the card catalogs has been transferred to Public Access Catalog Terminals (PACT). This may surprise some people who resist anything and everything involving computers! But don't worry. There are explicit instructions next to the PACT and the staff will help those

Parking for handicapped

Library Trustees will ask Special Town Meeting voters Oct. 25 for $1,000 to cover materials to create a parking space for the handicapped by installing a sidewalk and repaving the driveway along the new walk so it is level as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG).

The handicapped parking space will be the spot nearest the street at the north end of the driveway near the crosswalk, library director Richard Hayes explained.

ADAAG requires a 12 ft.-wide space so there is an access path on each side of the car.

"We can use the existing driveway as an access path on driver's side and the new sidewalk on passenger's," he said.

Hayes said the new sidewalk will be an improvement for all library users as well as a handicapped accessibility improvement.

The highway department will furnish labor and necessary equipment for the project which includes removing existing asphalt, preparing the subsurface, installing two sign posts, and installing drainpipe under the sidewalk.

Fall library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

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bulletin board

Drama workshop offered

The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for a Saturday morning drama workshop scheduled to begin Saturday, Oct. 16 for boys and girls ages 7-12. The workshop will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the town hall every Saturday through Nov. 20. The fee is $27.

To register call 383-6791.

Workshops on retirement

A four-part lecture series on women and financial management, a pre-retirement planning series is being offered by the Cohasset Council on Aging.

The first of the Wednesday evening lectures will begin at 7 p.m., Oct. 6 at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. Topics will include financial planning, legal issues, housing options and the challenges of retirement.

The cost of the program is $20. For information and to register call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088 or the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9116.

Crafts planned

Separate girls and boys arts and crafts classes will be taught by Mrs. Rebecca Bates McArthur. The girls program will meet Tuesday afternoons and the boys Wednesday afternoons, after school until 5 p.m. at the Osgood School. The fee for this 6 week program is $23.

To register call 383-6791. Classes will begin in October.

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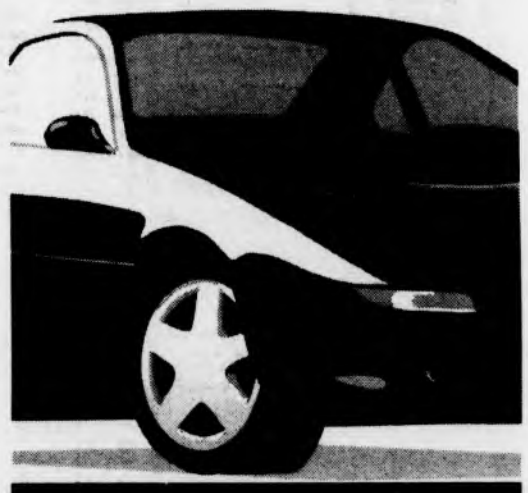

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around town

❑ Lets start this off with a funny story, one that you can remember and learn from! Most know **Carole Ciciotte**, this is about her! And her cat.

Carole was doing the wash, and had put the first wash in the dryer while beginning to load the washer again. All of a sudden she heard a tremendous THUMP!! THUMP!! THUMP!! She just assumed it was one of her husband **Bob's** sneakers, so she opened the dryer door to remove it.

Imagine her surprise when she saw one very dazed cat looking at her cross-eyed! Poor **Sally** sure had a ride, a short one thank goodness! She's fine, and we'll bet she gives the dryer wide berth from now on! Cat owners, check your dryers!!

❑ Many people miss **Vera James** who passed away recently, and we want to extend our sympathies to her family and her friends.

❑ **The Community Service Committee of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors** helps the **Plymouth Coalition for the Homeless** by supplying them with needed articles. Each fall **Hunneman & Co.** request used winter coats and towels which are badly needed. Hunneman & Co. Coldwell Banker is the drop-off point for these items. They would prefer clean items, which they in turn give to the homeless. The drive runs through the end of October.

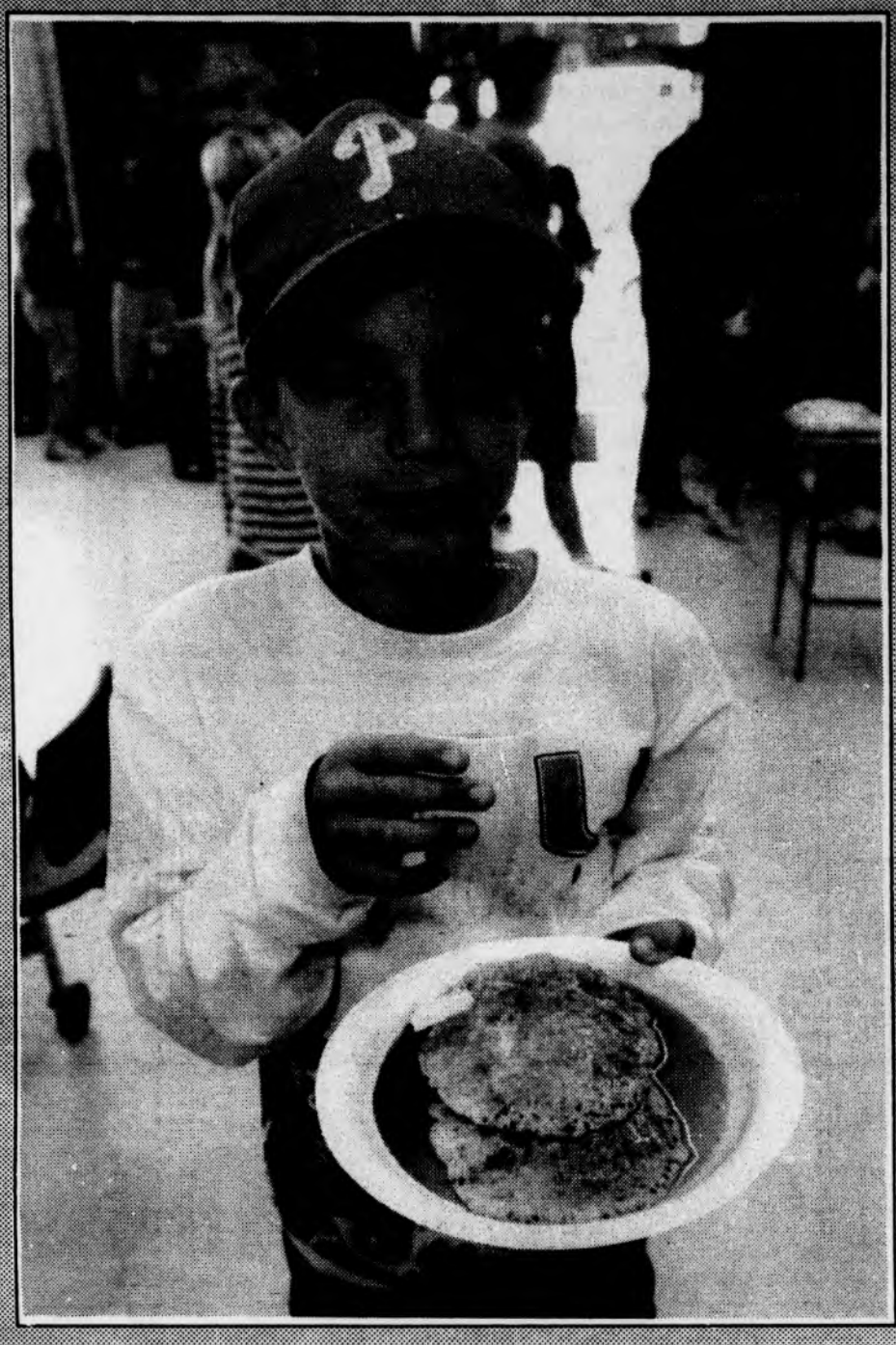
If someone is planning to move, this might be an opportune time to clean closets and at the same time provide warmth to someone in need this winter.

The Hunneman Office, **21 South Main** St., is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

❑ Welcome **James Faber**, the newborn son of **Leslie** and **Steve Faber**. We are sure more information will come about this wonderful event, in the meantime congratulations and love that baby!!

❑ **Anne Sexton**, a resident of Cohasset, recently joined the Pre-school faculty at Beechwood Community Life Center. Ms. Sexton, an experienced pre-school educator, will teach "Fun Factory", the center's part-time pre-school for children ages three and four.

A graduate of Wheelock College, Ms. Sexton was also educated in England, Vermont and Connecticut. Her most recent teaching experience has been with Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten children in Weymouth and Cohasset, and we wish her well in her latest venture!



Evan Pestone gets ready to enjoy some delicious pancakes during the 14th annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the Soccer Boosters, Sept. 19 at the Deer Hill School. The event is the major fund-raiser for soccer programs at the high school.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

❑ The time is rapidly approaching when the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** sends their "little piece of home" packages to the 1993 CHS grads that are at college. Gum, candy, pencils, paper, envelopes, mints, etc. are still needed. If your company has a promo item, a give away, sample or even unused stock, let the Chamber know. Contributions from individuals and non profit groups are also gratefully accepted. Call the Chamber at 383-1010, ASAP!

❑ Tonight (Sept. 30) Pierson to Person is having a great show that will teach about life insurance. **Anthony Todd**, nationally recognized expert on life insurance from Chicago, will answer all of Wig's questions, so tune in. And, the following week should be a great one too. The show will celebrate its 6th anniversary with former "Voice of the Red Sox", **Ken Coleman**. Such a knowledgeable man, should be great!

❑ Hope everyone saw the picture of **Bob Martin** on the front page of last week's *Mariner* sporting the sweater that **Jean Salvador** knit, it is wonderful! Raffle tickets for it will be on sale through Nov. 13, chances are $1 or $5 for 6. Proceeds benefit the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, and the winner will benefit most of all!! Call Jean for more information.

❑ Hats off to **Joyce Hoffman**, sales leader for the month and broker of the month for Hunneman & Co. Joyce is a recipient of the Hunneman/Coldwell Banker Bronze Circle Award. They attribute her success to a thorough knowledge of the market, excellent service and consistent follow-up.

❑ Don't forget that the **Friends of the Paul Pratt Library** are still searching for a photo of Paul Pratt. If anyone has a photo that they can loan the library call **Patty Lambert** at 383-1348.

❑ Finally don't forget that the **PSO** is selling **Sally Foster's** collection of all-occasion and holiday gift wrap and accessories. They come in economy-size rolls and are made out of recycled paper. Brochures and order forms can be obtained at the schools.

For more information call **Jan Weisenfeld** at 383-0466.

❑ That's the news for this week, hope to hear from you with your newsworthy tidbits!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Register NOW by calling 617-545-1833

Call to get on our mailing list for information on future trips

CLIP & SAVE

weddings/engagements

Mr. and Mrs. KerryAlan P. Noonan

Stone/Noonan

Michelle A. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stone of Cohasset married KerryAlan P. Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Noonan of Manteca, Calif., Sept. 4 at St. Anthony's Church. Father Keohane officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Chantal Stone, sister of the bride was made of honor. David Crowley of Braintree served as best man.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Cohasset High School and a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. She is employed by Associated Eye Surgeons.

The bridegroom graduated from Revere High school and is currently a student in the nursing school at Quincy College. He is employed by the Boston Harbor Tunnel Project and Winthrop Hospital.

After a trip to Mexico, the couple will live on the South Shore.

Send in your wedding and engagement announcements.

Coffee with authors

Buttonwood Books and Toys presents "Coffee With The Authors," Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Chart House in Cohasset.

Enjoy a stimulating morning with mystery writer Jeremiah Healy, Cohasset author Deborah Joy Corey, and Cape Cod author Robert Finch.

Call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-2665 for more information and reservations. The cost is $6 per person. Seating is limited. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 28.

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GRADES 7-12
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Community Center
Registration
For information call
871-3084

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Left to right: Rosemary Montgomery, Robert Mowbray Jr. and Margo Hart celebrate the opening of Village Gardens

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Entrees $6.95 - $12.95
Children's Menu Available
Complimentary
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editorial

Consideration

It's time for a little education in consideration for our fellow citizens.

What happens to us when we're in our cars? Do our vehicles give us a degree of anonymity that radically diminishes our tolerance for fellow drivers and pedestrians?

Cohasset Village is one of the most picturesque around. It's no coincidence that Hollywood producers have discovered it as the perfect New England setting..

But its beauty is only skin deep — if we don't show consideration for fellow citizens and respect for the law.

Several issues regarding traffic and parking in the village persist.

One that came up at Monday night's selectmen's meeting is vehicles that park on South Main Street for well beyond the hour permitted. As a result, elderly citizens seeking to refill prescriptions at the pharmacy can't find a space — and some don't have the strength to walk from the town parking lot.

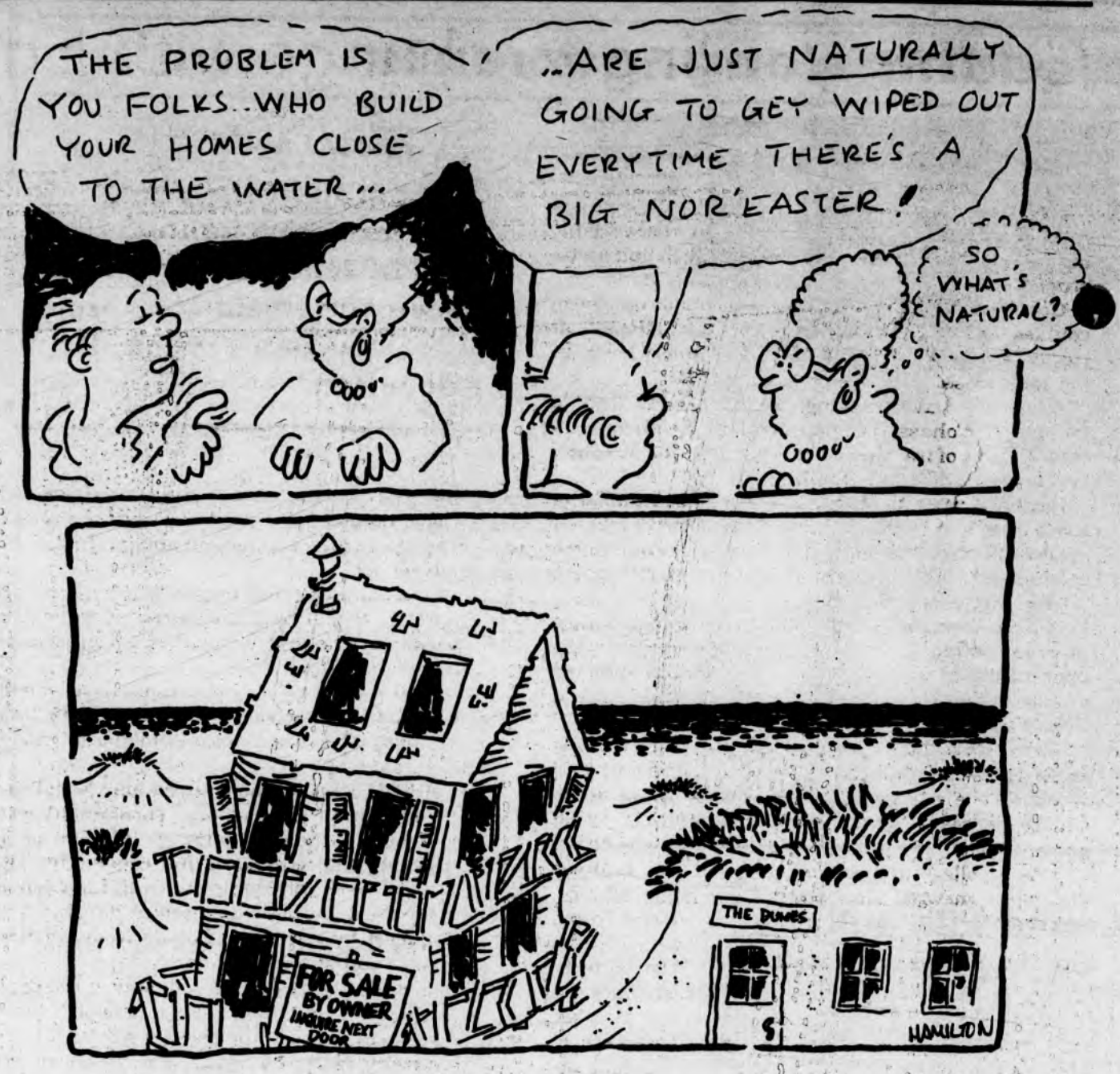
It's time for those of us who have more to do than shopping and errands to take the time to park behind the stores.

And some of us are so worried that the space we seek will be snapped up if we drive around the block that we continue to make *illegal* left-hand turns into village parking spots. Police Chief Brian W. Noonan says these illegal turns are dangerous and can cause accidents especially to an unsuspecting motorist who is *legally* backing out of an angled spot.

Finally — the ongoing crosswalk debate. Selectman Chairman Martha Gjesteby recounted a recent incident when she was partway through a village crosswalk and a car screeched to a halt leaving rubber on the street.

How many of us have had similar experiences? For our own protection, we must always cross defensively. But motorists should stop — it's the law.

Our police force doesn't have the manpower to be continually on watch in the Village. So it's up to us to spread the word and demand that our fellow citizens follow the rules of the road and Village streets.



Two good causes

There are two good volunteer efforts going on on Government Island. One is construction of the Minot Light's replica and the other is the renovation of the Cohasset Lightkeeper's residence.

Both projects need money.

Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation (CLC) — the group spearheading the renovation of the lightkeeper's residence — has experienced cost escalations which may indefinitely delay adding a commercial kitchen to the community room as well as some exterior site work.

And the Cohasset Historical Commission needs more money to complete the replica and establish an endowment to pay for future repairs.

Tax deductible contributions may be sent to the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corp. (for the residence), PO Box 514, Cohasset 02025; and to Captain's Walk (for the replica), c/o Noel Ripley, 179 S. Main St., Cohasset.

Both projects are truly worthy of any financial support we can afford.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Postcards for school project wanted

(Ed.'s note: Shane is doing a research project on Massachusetts and asked that we publish his letter requesting postcards).

letters

Dear Readers:

Hi! My name is Shane Ford. I'm a fifth grade student from Clayton Elementary School in Englewood, Colorado. Our class is studying the geography and history of the United States. We would appreciate it if you would send us a postcard from your state so we can learn more about our country.

Thank you for your help.

Shane Ford
Clayton Elementary School
4600 S. Fox
Englewood, CO 80110

Chamber of Commerce plans for fall

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Chart House restaurant for its annual "School Meeting." The theme will be "communication" with representatives from the PSO, Arts Boosters, Soccer Boosters, Cohasset Educational Foundation as well as two students on the panel.

"Little Pieces of Home" packages will be put together to be mailed to our June graduates in October. Students away at private school can receive these packages as well, just notify the chamber at 383-1010.

The chamber community auction will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the community center. The proceeds will be shared with the Lightkeepers Corporation and Cohasset Youth Resources. Herb Towle has donated a 12" handmade Swampscott Dory to be auctioned. Sealed bids may be submitted for this or any item.

For more information, please call the Chamber at 383-1010.

political notes

Murray picked for panel

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) has been appointed by Speaker Charles Flaherty and Republican Leader Peter Forman as a member of a Joint Conference Committee.

Representative Murray, senior member of the Committee on Local Affairs, was appointed to the conference committee to help iron out the discrepancies between the House and Senate legislation relating to various local violations and state poaching violations.

"The need for this year's corrective legislation was due to the fact an outside section of the FY 1993 budget placed local violation fees and fines in the hands of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

"Nonpayment would have resulted in the loss of an individual's driving license. These fees and fines should be left to the local committees," Rep. Murray said.

Originally the Committee on Local Affairs recommended legislation that would repeal the 1993 state law relating to the processing of local violations by town clerks.

According to Rep. Murray, "Our town clerks are facing a very ambiguous and confusing situation under the current law. Our priority is to correct this situation and to bring back the prior law in order that towns will clearly know how to process these local violations."

Murray noted, "If poaching violations need to be increased or if stronger enforcement powers are needed, we should address these issues separately. Attacking these substantive changes appears to be somewhat beyond the scope of our original intent."

McDonald supports choice

State Sen. Brian J. McDonald has endorsed legislation calling for "Freedom of Choice" with regard to pharmacy services. H.1109, will enable consumers to buy prescriptions at the pharmacy of their choice.

"The people in my district have expressed a preference for freedom of choice as it pertains to choosing a pharmacy," said McDonald.

The Joint Committee on Insurance reported favorably on H.1109. The bill is now before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Course leveling to change with Education Reform

(Continued from page 1)

eral track program, according to Scituate High School Principal Prudence Goodale.

"We have phased out the general track courses through inclusion models," Goodale said. "The remaining general track courses left are in English and social studies only and only for ninth and tenth grade."

Goodale said the school intends to phase out those courses as well. Additionally, she said, almost all elective courses enroll students of all ability levels in the same class.

"We don't have tracking, we have more flexible grouping," Cohasset Superintendent Stephen Hart said. "I think of tracking as kids going in one direction and they couldn't veer from that."

Hart said his schools have reduced the number of levels from four to three and increased the number of courses in business, industrial technology and home economics to better serve students who do not want to pursue higher education.

Cohasset also provides an alternative high school program within the school and offers students the opportunity of pursuing more vocationally directed studies at South Shore Vocational Technical Regional School and the Norfolk County agricultural school.

Yet in these relatively affluent communities, the vast majority of students opt to go on to two and four year colleges. The percentages of students going on to college ranges from 83 percent in Scituate to 94 percent in Norwell and Cohasset. Students who do not choose a college preparatory program may find the pickings somewhat slim within their home schools. The combination of declining enrollments and Proposition 2-1/2 driven cutbacks in education have forced administrators to reduce offerings in industrial technology, business education and home economics.

"We're not as comprehensive anymore," Goodale said. "In 1986 we had three full time teachers in industrial technology. Now we have one teaching architectural design in addition to science. We have no wood lab, no metal shop."

Still administrators in the four towns feel the vocational programs and alternative education centers they have and the existence of the regional vo-tech school offer non-college-bound students the opportunity to prepare for a meaningful and productive life after high school.

'A 1985 study showed 90 percent stay at the same course level throughout their tenure in school. Movement between the levels is minimal.'
— Dan French, Dept. of Education.

While local administrators may feel their schools are sitting pretty, the state Department of Education administrator in charge of instruction and curriculum services isn't convinced.

"Most high schools will say they don't have general track programs," French said. "They say they have different ability level courses for students to choose from."

In most high schools, the courses may be labeled "basic," "college prep" and "honors." Those ability-level courses, French suggested, form an informal or de facto tracking that begins at the elementary and middle school level and continues until high school graduation. Students find themselves directed to a particular level by recommendations from teachers and guidance counselors, he said.

"A 1985 study showed 90 percent stay at the same course level throughout their tenure in school," French said. "Movement between the levels is minimal."

In too many instances, students classified and enrolled in "average" or "low ability" classes are not provided with challenging and enriching opportunities. Teachers and administrators set lower goals for them and then the students fulfill those expectations.

"One result is by high school their knowledge is very significantly reduced, often by several grade levels," French said. "Rigid ability grouping is one primary reason why the United States lags behind other industrial nations in math and science."

French said educational research is full of studies showing that students of all ability levels, even high achieving students, thrive when placed in heterogeneous classes as long as teachers are provided with ample professional development to manage those classrooms.

"We are looking for more innovative, exciting curriculums and instructional techniques," French said. "The ultimate goal is high quality, challenging opportunities for all students."

Getting there from here won't be accomplished overnight. French and his colleagues at the state Department of Education look forward to working closely with local school systems. Training programs for teachers and assessment tests that support creative instructional practices are essential components if the elimination of general track programs is to be successful.

"We see it as a partnership," he said.

Hart said he hopes it works out that way. In the meantime, he isn't sure just what the state expects.

"They really have not well defined what they are looking for," Hart said. He hopes more clarification and direction will be forthcoming.

The administrators also complain they are being asked to make a great many changes in a very short period of time. Many provisions, they say, seem particularly designed with large, urban school systems in mind.

"This reform bill is a great example of the political process," Bunnell said. "It started with the concept "Every child a winner," . . . then they had to get all the factions on board."

In spite of the problems of tight deadlines and lack of clarity, the administrators still felt positive.

"The important thing is it is an attempt to improve things," Hart said. "It shows a real concern for education and students."

Plymouth and Brockton to complement train

If the train comes to Greenbush, it won't put an end to the Plymouth and Brockton (P&B) commuter bus. In fact, it may grow its business.

"We don't want to be put out of business because there are more trains needed. The pie got larger and everybody would thrive under it," said John Greene of the Plymouth and Brockton Street Railway Co.

For many South Shore residents, the P&B is the only public commuter transportation to Boston. But the region hasn't been profitable to the company, Greene said.

"We have stayed here actually in hopes that this transportation development will happen. If we could inspire you to keep us at the top of your list, we'd appreciate it."

P&B would be interested in developing complementary service to the train with service to stations and in providing substitute service for crowded trains, late-night service and return service during rush hours.

With "intelligent fare systems" P&B could provide links to the MBTA and the commuter boat for one fare. But this would require state cooperation.

"The service we operate right now is not subsidized," Greene explained.

The Greenbush commuter rail would impact 40 percent of P&B's business, Greene said. If the state funds the Greenbush project, the MBTA would have to pay a certain amount to P&B in compensation for the deferred business in compliance with state law, Greene said.

"We'd take the damage and buy more transportation," he said. "We'd carve a new niche in the marketplace."

Just as the MBTA's citizens' advisory committee reviewed augmented ferry service at its last meeting, Greene talked about expanding bus service as a train alternative.

"We're not tied to the shoreline or limited to steel rails," he said. The Massachusetts Highway Department is negotiating with P&B for more high occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes on highways to Boston, which would make a speedier trip for the commuter bus.

Cohasset's week

Rail information offered

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority plans to conduct informational sessions in October to provide citizens of Greenbush Line communities the chance to learn about and comment on the Greenbush Line studies.

The MBTA is currently conducting the environmental and transportation studies required for bringing transportation improvements to the area. The studies involve examination of six transportation alternatives — including surface rail — and the evaluation of a complete range of environmental, social, economic, and transportation impacts.

The Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Report which will report the results of these studies is now being prepared and is scheduled for public circulation after review and comment from the Citizens Advisory Committee — of which Cohasset has three members — in early 1994.

Project mangers, engineers, and specialists will attend these informal sessions — which will be widely publicized — to answer questions from citizens in communities in the Greenbush corridor. Project mapping, plans, and explanatory graphics will be displayed to facilitate discussion.

Medicare refunds sought

Selectmen have added a clause to the town's Basic Life Support (BLS) reimbursement contract with South Shore Hospital to include fees charged for defibrillation.

Acting Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said currently the town is not receiving the $60 reimbursement for use of the defibrillator from Medicare patients.

He explained the Medicare patient's bill is sent to SSH and the hospital bills Medicare. Medicare pays 80 percent of the $75 charge.

"South Shore Hospital is not sending us the money," Lincoln said.

Lincoln said in the current contract with the hospital, the standard BLS reimbursement of $269.68 per patient does not include any charges for defibrillation.

Cohasset and SSH have an agreement where the town provides pre-hospital BLS emergency care and the hospital provides pre-hospital Advanced Life Support (ALS) service. The contract states the hospital is entitled to Medicare and third party payors for reimbursement for ALS services and the town for BLS services.

License transfer granted

Selectmen approved the transfer of an All Alcoholic Beverage License from Liquors Unltd., Inc., (Robert Anton, president), to Heldan, Inc., (Patrick J. Connelly, president) doing business as Liquors Unlimited, 27 S. Main St.

Connelly, 37 S. Main St., has been manager of Liquors Unltd. for the past four years and is purchasing the business from Anton, 85 Jerusalem Rd., for $185,000.

McGuire is appointed

Jacquelyn McGuire, 3 Reservoir Rd., is a member of the personnel board. Town Moderator George Marlette appointed McGuire to a one-year term effective Sept. 19. She will replace Barbara Moore who recently stepped down from the board.

Advisors have organized

The officers of the advisory committee are Nan Roth, chairman; Roger Whitely, vice chairman; and Richard Flynn, secretary.

Common used okay'ed

Selectmen gave The Community Center of Cohasset permission Monday to use the south side of the Town Common from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31 for the annual Halloween Fair conducted by the nursery school at the Center.

Jackson will pinch hit

Sgt. Robert W. Jackson will serve as acting Chief of Police from Oct. 15 through Oct. 22 while Police Chief Robert W. Noonan is on vacation. Selectmen approved the appointment of Jackson to the temporary post during their board meeting Monday.

To the 'Wee Manor' born

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

When renovated the 100-year-old Victorian will fit right into the Cohasset dream-house scene.

Not only is the home unique — like so many in this town — but it will soon be equipped down to the last *minute* detail.

It's every girl's dream: a doll house fit for a princess to play with.

A Cohasset family, who asked not to be named for this article, recently discovered the house — which was in pieces — at an antique shop in Vermont. They brought it home and asked Linda Pattison of Linda's "Wee Manor" on Rte. 3A to work some magic.

And that's just what Pattison — who's been in love with miniatures and doll houses since her childhood — is doing.

Sections of the house were attached by hinges and the exterior and interior walls were covered with lead-based paint, the shop owner said.

Pattison lovingly removed the hinges, stripped the paint, and was able to straighten the 1/2 in. pine exterior walls — which had become warped over time — by covering them with wet newspaper and clamping them flat.

"Each day I'd tighten the clamps," she recalled.

The house is sturdily built and nearly all the glass is intact, including mauve, stained-glass panels for the Captain's Watch.

Pattison's next step will be to install the floor and room petitions.

She'll create four rooms (two up and two down), add cedar shingles to the roof, and then electrify the home.

The owners — who include two little girls — live in a Victorian home in town and will paint the doll house themselves.

Pattison explains that miniature furniture and accessories that are one inch-to-the-foot scale (as opposed to 1/2 in.) will fit perfectly inside.

The family won't have to go far to find furnishings.

Pattison sells just about everything any home could need including tiny Victorian-style plumbing fixtures, fire place screens, pictures for the walls, furniture for every room, and even miniature board games like Monopoly.

"Anything you can get for a real house — you can get for a doll house," explains Pattison.

Her three-year-old shop — which moved from Scituate Harbor in August to its Rte. 3A location across from Tedeschi Plaza — has everything for the seasoned or novice collector.

Architectural plans for building your own doll house from scratch are available as well as kits that can be assembled.

Pattison also offers classes in doll-house decorating and construction.

For the Scituate resident, the tiny world of dream homes has been a hobby since her childhood.

"I used to think it was just me," Pattison recalled. "But after opening my shop, I realized the interest in miniatures is greater than I ever thought."

The attraction is simple — it's fun to create a dream home "that you'd love to shrink into," she says.

For more information, please call Pattison at 383-6635 or stop by the shop which is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday-through-Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Linda Pattison of Linda's 'Wee Manor' puts the Captain's Watch on top of the Victorian doll house she's restoring for a Cohasset couple.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Jewelry Jottings

ANN NIGRO

King Jewelers is proud to introduce Ann Nigro, our in-house jewelry repair person. Ann began her career in the jewelry industry sixteen years ago in sales and engraving. She was later trained in jewelry repair and has specialized in this field for the last fourteen years. Ann's expertise and integrity is a welcome addition to our staff at King Jewelers.

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business notes

Kathy Donahue has been recognized as the top sales achiever for the first six months of 1993 by **Dwyer and Mullin Real Estate.**

Bob Mullin, owner/principal of Dwyer and Mullin of Cohasset, honored Kathy with the company's Golden Award Club.

Ms. Donahue has been a sales consultant in real estate for nine years. She has consistently been a top producer and recipient of many awards over these years.

The **Advertising Club of Greater Boston** announced the promotion of **Anne D. Bear** to associate director. As the associate director, Ms. Bear will oversee all program and event planning, including the Annual Hatch Awards and the Annual Ad Club Auction, as well as membership services for the club, general office management and responsibilities of the executive director in her absence.

Most recently, Bear was the associate director for programs and events for the club for a year and a half, when she led the club to an annual auction which raised a record $480,000 and worked with Board President Elect Joe Grimaldi of Mullen to produce events with speakers including Lester Thurow of MIT Sloan School of Management, Rosabeth Moss Kanter from Harvard Business School, Frances Lear of *LEAR's* Magazine and most recently the presentation of Governor Weld's fall agenda for the state of Massachusetts. Upcoming events include a breakfast on new media and the annual marketing day with Professor Theodore Levitt of Harvard Business School.

Earlier, Ms. Bear spent five years at the World Trade Center Boston as marketing manager for the complex where she worked on events including DECWORLD and the World of Dinosaurs and increased wedding business by 80 percent over the five years. Ms. Bear graduated from Cohasset High School and received a B.A. in Communication from the University of New Hampshire .

Anne D. Bear

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North Scituate Village

October 2nd

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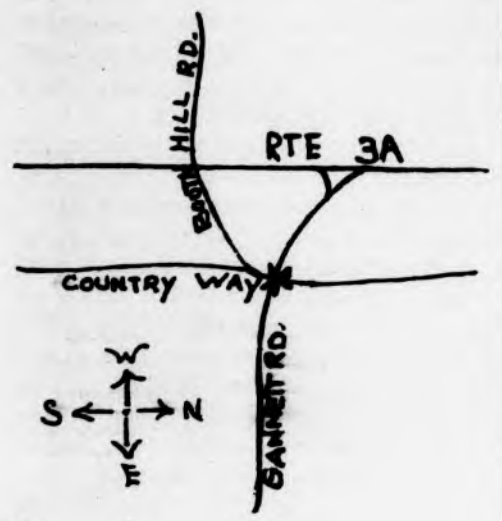
raindate October 3rd



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9 am Dedication of North Scituate Merchants Memorial
Bike Tour (helmets required)
8:30 Registration at Post Office parking lot.
Prize for the Best Decorated Helmet.

9 - 4 Flea Market

9 - 12 South Shore Kennell Club
"Good Citizenship Testing" and demo

10:30 -11:30
Mask Making, sign up at Peg Leg Duck Antiques,
or call 545-7789 days, 545-6742 eves.

10:30 Judging of Girl Scout Cake Decorating Contest

11:00 Judging of Pumpkin Carving Contest

10 - 3 Silent Auction • Moon Walk

10 - 4 Farmers Market • Talent Show
Antique Car and Hot Rod Rally
Temporary Tattoos
Scituate Police Safety Demonstration
Scituate Fire Ambulance
on Display and the Dive Team

11 - 3 Haunted Hay Rides

12 - 3 Pony Rides • Face Painting

1pm Sidewalk Drawing Contest

2pm Fin, Fur, Feather Animal Show

When in our village stop by these fine businesses

Scituate Pharmacy
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Charlotte Hair Etc.
Peg Leg Duck
Gates Clothing
Wilburs
Zuckers Sunoco
Jamies Pub
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Allen's Auto Body
Clipper Travel
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The Time Keepers
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happenings

Flu clinics to be held

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the board of health will conduct the annual flu clinics from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30 at the town hall. The flu shot is free to all Cohasset residents. For more information call the league office between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Flu is very contagious. Most people who catch it get well without any problem, but flu sometimes leads to pneumonia, which can be fatal. Immunization is very important for people at high risk for pneumonia and other problems caused by flu. Anyone 65 or older, those with chronic medical problems (heart disease, asthma, kidney disease, diabetes, lung disease, anemia) and people whose immune systems have been weakened by disease such as cancer or AIDS are considered high risk. Those who are not high risk but want to avoid the flu may also get the shot. A new flu shot is needed every year. The vaccine cannot give you the flu.

Pneumococcal vaccine will also be available at this time for those 65 and older or others considered high risk. As there is a limited supply of pneumococcal vaccine, it will be administered on a first-come, first-serve basis. There is no charge for either vaccine for Cohasset residents.

Many think of pneumococcal vaccine as a "pneumonia shot," but it also prevents infections of the blood and of the thin membrane that covers the brain and spinal cord (meningitis). People 65 or older and anyone with chronic illness should get this vaccine. Most need only one dose which can safely be given at the same time as the flu vaccine. People at high risk for serious problems caused by infection should get a booster every three to six years.

Aging parents series

A five-part series on "Understanding Your Aging Parents (or Partner)" is offered on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset beginning Oct. 5. The series is jointly sponsored by the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate Councils on Aging, and by the Hingham and Norwell Visiting Nurse Associations. Suggested donation is $10 for the five sessions. Checks should be made payable to the Cohasset Council on Aging. The general public is invited to attend.

Session #1 (Oct. 5) will discuss the physical aspects of aging, including an overview of the normal aging process and age-related diseases. Participants will be provided with information on making healthy choices in the prevention of illness. Presenter will be Meg Doherty, MS, RN, executive director, Norwell Visiting Nurse.

Session #2 (Oct. 12) will discuss the psycho-social aspects of aging, including changes in employment status, lifestyle, health, and social life of elders, and the need for a shift in family roles and relationships. Presenter will be Carolyn Housman, LICSW, social worker, Hingham and Norwell Visiting Nurse Associations.

Session #3 (Oct. 19) will discuss legal and financial issues, including estate planning, joint ownership, durable power of attorney, conservatorship, guardianship, health care proxy and trusts. Presenter will be attorney George Hayden, law firm of Nashawaty, Hayden & Rand, Braintree.

Session #4 (Oct. 26) will deal with family members as caregivers, and will discuss teaching family members to assist elders with personal care and methods of improving safety in the home through the use of adaptive equipment. Presenter will be Patricia Clark, MS, RN, CS, Executive Director, Hingham Visiting Nurse.

Session #5 (Nov. 2) will deal with community resources available to older people and their families, including respite, daycare centers, home health services, support groups, insurance matters, housing options, and nursing home placement. Presenters will be Kathy Glenzel, regional coordinator, South Shore SHINE Program; Gretchen Condon, executive director, Hingham Housing Authority; Diane Sargent, home care director, South Shore Elder Services, Inc.; Patricia Carlton, LICSW, Social Service League of Cohasset; and staff members of area councils on aging and visiting nurse associations.

For more information, or to register for any or all sessions, call the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Nylander to speak

Jane Nylander, Director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, will speak on "Our Own Snug Fireside, Everyday Life in New England 1760 - 1860" at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at the South Shore Art Center.

The lecture is presented by the Cohasset Historical Society's Costume Committee. Refreshments will be served.

Jane Nylander, formerly Senior Curator at Old Sturbridge Village and Director of Strawberry Banks Museum, has written a book, *"Our Own Snug Fireside: Images of the New England Home 1760 - 1860,"* which will be available at the lecture.

Reservations for the lecture and tea are $20 and may be made by sending a check to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. For information call 383-1434.

Floral designer Tony Tedesco presents "Creative Adventures with Flowers" to a recent meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset at St. Stephen's Church.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Dog training offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department now accepts telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes are Wednesdays at Cohasset Town Hall and start Oct. 6. To register, please call 383-6791. Beginner classes are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate/advanced classes are from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for the eight-week program is $44.

Photos with wildlife

Saturday, Oct. 2, the Wildlife Center sponsors a Wildlife Photography Day. Come and have your picture taken with "Clack" the barred owl, "Bob" the porcupine, "B.J." the red-tailed hawk, or "Monty" the 13' long, 75-pound python.

Pictures make wonderful Christmas and holiday gifts. Have this year's Christmas card show your family with a wildlife member. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is $5 per person and this includes one free picture by a professional photographer with the animal of your choice. Other photo package options will be available. Bring your own camera. There will be photographers on site to help you with composition, lighting and design.

If this day is inconvenient, look for upcoming dates and places for similar events with the Wildlife Center staff and animals.

Day trip planned

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset plans an exciting day trip to beautiful historic Nantucket Island, Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Meeting time is 7 a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. The bus will take participants to Hyannis to catch the "Eagle," which leaves at 9:15 a.m., arriving at 11:30 a.m.

A full luncheon is planned at the Jared Cofin House. Following lunch, Barrett's Tours will provide a 1 1/2 hour historic tour of the island. Cost is $54 total. Visitors welcome. For information and reservations call Linda, 383-0482, or Leanne, 383-9071. Limited seating.

Antiques to be sold

The 17th annual Antique Show and Sale to benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church will be at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St, Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Mariner Sports

September 30, 1993

Cohasset swamped by Clippers

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

By the time Cohasset's Chad Whitman had recovered a Norwell fumble with 1:32 left in the fourth quarter, the game had long since been decided.

The undefeated (2-0) Clippers saw to that very early.

After thoroughly trouncing West Bridgewater a week ago, the Skippers' were stymied by Norwell's offensive and defensive lines as they dropped to 1-1 with a 26-0 thrashing in their home opener.

Norwell head coach Jim Sullivan was aware of Cohasset's edge in size and admitted he was concerned with the Skippers.

"Even though our offensive line was outsized," Sullivan said, "I thought we were able to drive them off the line.

"We were very worried about this team. The only thing we knew was that they beat West Bridgewater. We didn't know what kid of team we were facing."

The Clippers' offensive line got the better of Cohasset's massive defense as quarterback Peter Hajjar completed 6-of-8 passes for 128 yards and fullback Joe Krainin rushed for 101 yards on just 13 carries for three touchdowns. Krainin also scored three times in Norwell's opening game 33-6 win over Dover-Sherborn.

With Cohasset focused on Krainin, Vinnie Alabiso was able to have a big game.

"He was the difference in the first half," Sullivan said. "You always have to made adjustments to each team. They obviously were trying to stop Krainin. That's why Alabiso was able to run so well."

Norwell wasted no time in taking the only lead it would need as Krainin burst through from the 3 at 6:04 of the first quarter. Kevin Banks' extra-point attempt was no good.

Thanks to the stiff defense of Banks (eight tackles), Alabiso (15 solo tackles) and Frank Giglio (eight tackles), Cohasset was forced to punt on its next three possessions. The Skippers' longest play from scrimmage was a three-yard run by fullback Chris Rolandelli.

Starting at the Cohasset 31, the Clippers scored on three quick plays. A two-yard run and then a five-yarder by Krainin set up a 23-yard run down the right sideline by Alabiso at 7:32 of the second. Banks missed his second extra point but it hardly mattered as it became painfully obvious Norwell controlled the flow of the game on either side of the ball.

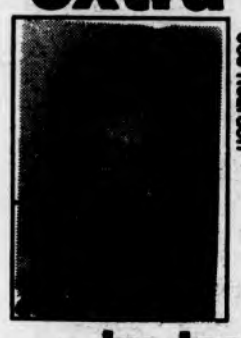
The Clippers caught a break on Cohasset's next possession as they recovered a fumble at the Skippers' 32. Krainin played the option to perfection on the next snap and broke through for a first down at the 16. Norwell worked its way toward a first down and it was Krainin at 6:36 who rushed up the middle and dove over for a six-yard score. Banks was perfect on the extra point and Norwell was up, 19-0.

Again, Cohasset started out well on its next possession, but ultimately had to punt. A double reverse was good for 17 yards when Thomas Allen rumbled to midfield before being brought down. But an incomplete pass, thanks to a hard hit by Banks, a loss of 2 on the next play and another incomplete passed ruined Allen's big gain.

Norwell drove 86 yards on six plays for its next — and final — score. Alabiso had short gains of four yards sandwiched around a big, 20-yard gain by Krainin on a sweep. Hajjar connected with end Steve Mohan for a 28-yard pass and a first down. Krainin scored touchdown No. 3 on a 13-yard run along the left side with exactly 2:00 remaining in the first half. Banks appeared more relaxed on the extra-point attempt and drilled his second in a row to finish Norwell's scoring — and ruin Cohasset's sunny day at home at the same time. All before the second half.

"We were able to put it together in the first half and cruise through the second," Sullivan said.

extra points



Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

In the time of Achilles, a blood-covered sword at the end of a battle was the sign of a warrior.

Well, for those who consider a football game parallel to a military battle, the sign of a football warrior is a helmet covered with scrapes and nicks and a uniform turned brown from the field.

After banging heads and bodies for four quarters, you can tell which players played the hardest by how messy their uniforms and helmets look.

However, those nicks and stains carry a heavy price.

Broken bones, separated shoulders and concussions are common to football.

Already this high school season, Hingham High captain and standout two-way player Chip Brackley is lost for the season after suffering a broken leg in the opening game against Scituate.

Brackley's injury occurred on a harmless looking pass play. On the play, Brackley caught a pass from quarterback Geoff Dillard near the Scituate goal line and was tackled by a Scituate defender as he strained to reach the end zone.

After the tackle he did not get up. He was taken for X-rays on his leg while still wearing his football uniform.

Football is the most hard-hitting and dangerous sport to play.

Sure hockey with its razor sharp skate blades and high sticks is very dangerous. (I'll never forget hearing about a Hanover Youth hockey player whose jugular vein was cut by an errant skate blade at a game a few years ago at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. Luckily, a nurse was in attendance and managed to control the bleeding until emergency medical personnel could arrive.)

And there is probably nothing more dangerous in sport than a pitched baseball hitting a player in the head. (Early in this century, shortstop Ben Chapman was killed by a pitched ball during a Major League game.)

But on the whole, football has to be the most consistently dangerous sport for its players for several reasons.

First of all there are 22 players on the field on every play whose purpose is to hurt someone. (Hockey checks are one-on-one and fighting while standing on skates is quite difficult.) Have you ever watched a running back get gang-tackled by five 290-pound defensive linemen? Ouch.

Second, the helmets football players wear are made of fiberglass and can go right through a wall. In the olden days, helmets were made of leather.

And lastly the physics involved in the game has surpassed the biology. The players are bigger, faster and stronger than ever and as Newton said, force equals mass times velocity. (Do the names Daryl Stingley, Mike Utley or Joe Theisman ring any bells?) The human knees, rib cage and spine were not made to absorb the punishment that a 250-pound, 6'3" linebacker who runs a 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds and wears a fiberglass helmet can deliver.

It is time for reforms in the game. The use of the helmet as a weapon in tackling has to be outlawed. The NFL recently took steps by fining a player $30,000 who speared another while tackling.

More reforms are needed such as the

(See page 17)

Emotions in Motion

Field hockey team still looking

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

They're off to an impressive 2-1-2 start and showing signs of improving even further. The team has a mix of young and veteran players alike who, so far, have all contributed to the squad's early success this fall in the South Shore League.

But there is something missing from the overall well-being of the Cohasset field hockey squad. And head coach Debby Bostwick has her finger on the missing link.

"They need to be excited for each other when the others do good things," said Bostwick, pointing to an underlying concern that could only be picked out by someone who deals with the Skippers on a day-to-day basis.

"They're enthusiastic," Bostwick continued, "but they have to put a little more thrill into themselves and get more fired up."

It's not that the field hockey team resembles a group of indifferent individuals on the playing field, with their minds a million miles away from the task they have from now until the end of October. Namely, try to beat the rest of the SSL into submission.

After squeezing past Marshfield 1-0 in a tight contest, the Skippers unleashed a scoring barrage against Notre Dame Academy. Knocking home goals for Cohasset were Jemilah Afshar, Katie Doris, Katie Ridge, Liz Deveney and Cilla Goff. Afshar and Doris also added an assist in the rout.

Bostwick is pleased the scoring is coming from more than a single player, unlike some other teams Cohasset has played.

"It's a team effort," she said. "In Hull (who defeated Cohasset, 5-0) they just had Michelle Frazier and maybe one other girl. I'd like our whole team to put

(See page 16)

Tenth-graders Laura Slotnick (Left) and Grace Deveney yell encouragement to their Skipper teammates during a preseason field hockey scrimmage against Duxbury. Cohasset is currently 2-1-2 with the scoring coming from several players.

(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Booters win three to start season

By Steve Endris
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset boys' soccer team faced off against a strong Division 2 Sandwich team. Rain and lightning forced the regularly scheduled contest to the following day. After a tough practice the boys were physically prepared for the contest and came out strong. The first 10 minutes of the game were controlled by a well-disciplined Cohasset team, which played a strong passing game. However, a quick turn around by Sandwich with a well placed chip-shot over Chris Goodman's outstretched hand placed Cohasset down by one. The contest favored Sandwich until 32 minutes into the first half when Eric Henry fed Jamey Kondrat, who stroked a cross off a Sandwich defender

(See page 15)

Mariner Sports

Junior varsity cheerleaders dress for the occasion

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

As three of Cohasset's JV cheerleaders walked back to the junior/senior high school after the Skippers dropped their home opener against Norwell, they didn't seem the least bit disappointed. Why should they? The squad, new this fall, looked like full-fledged, legitimate cheerleaders.

"Those girls were walking around as proud as peacocks," said head coach Karen van der Werf. "They've worked so hard."

The fall club — they can't be considered a team yet because a JV football squad is still in question this season — is actually an offshoot of the winter team which started out with six girls dressed in uniforms worn by cheerleaders 15 years ago.

The girls decided enough was enough and decided to raise money for spanking brand new uniforms. A lobster raffle, garage sale and a number of sponsors around town helped cover the cost of the 12, $106 uniforms.

"That's why the girls this year are so proud," van der Werf said of the work needed to raise funds.

Because there is no JV team yet, the girls have attended the two varsity games and observed the older and more experienced varsity squad go through its paces. They will, however, perform at both the Homecoming and Thanksgiving Day games. The club isn't practicing two days a week for two hours at a time for nothing.

Cohasset's JV cheerleading squad for the fall season are in high spirits as they show off their new uniforms for the first time in Saturday's game against Norwell. The club includes (Top Row) Amy Parisi, Renese Wright and Alex Creighten. (Middle Row) Tammy Scarpaci, Jane Flaherty, Jenny Figueredo and Sarah Nohe. (Bottom Row) Charlotte van der Werf and Trisha Peterson. Not pictured are Maren Cameron, KyraLea Cogill and Renee Fagót.

van der Worf believes the observations at the games will prove to be invaluable in the long run, not to mention the JV program itself.

"This will help the varsity level because some of the girls will come up with two years experience (on JV)," she explained. "The varsity team is really in favor of it. They learn the basics for one or two years then they're ready for the stunts."

"It gives us the experience," said co-captain Jenny Figueredo, agreeing with van der Werf.

Not only do the younger cheerleaders learn from their home-school squad, but they also have the luxury of sneaking a peek at what other schools around the South Shore League have.

"We have the opportunity to see other cheerleaders and what they're like," added Trisha Peterson.

"We feel like we're more of a team now," said co-captain Tammy Scarpaci.

Figueredo then added assertively: "We don't want to be stereotyped as dumb cheerleaders any more. None of us are dumb. We wouldn't be cheerleaders if we were dumb."

Booters win three to start season

(Continued from page 15)

into the goal to even up the score, 1-1.

The second half saw both teams playing conservative soccer. The difference came at 28 minutes into the period, when Chris Kondrat carried deep to the goal line and with the Sandwich keeper at his feet, pushed a pass to freshmen Kevin McKenna, who softly placed the ball in the goal. Sandwich would not be denied and came at Cohasset with everything they could muster. However, Jim Magner, playing at sweeper, and Goodman, demonstrating some incomparable saves, held off Sandwich for the last 12 minutes. Thanks to the defensive efforts of these two players, and exceptional play by Tim Brister, Cohasset walked away with a well-deserved win against a bigger well-disciplined Sandwich team.

Cohasset played away again at Abington, the team who knocked the Skippers out of last year's state tournament. With heads shaved, Abington came at coach Keith Clark's team with everything they could put forth. Many scoring chances by Abington tested Brian Duffy, Dave Nothnagle, Tom Greco and Brett MacQuarrie. But with the help of sophomore keeper Chris McKenna, who turned back numerous scoring attempts, the defense prevailed. On a beautiful corner kick by Ben Redfield, Magner placed a perfect header into the upper-right corner. The half ended with Cohasset up by one.

Abington came out and played a physical second half which took Cohasset out of its game. However, a number of fouls against Abington for over-aggressive play led to a well-placed direct kick by Chris Kondrat which slipped by the Abington keeper. Abington turned the contest into a game when the Green Wave scored with 20 minutes left in the second half. Clark called on Magner to help close the door when he placed him at sweeper late in the game. Cohasset prevailed 2-1.

This game marked the first appearance on the field by Sondre Haviand, Cohasset's foreign exchange student from Norway. Welcome aboard, Sondre!

COHASSET WINS ITS LEAGUE-OPENER OVER NORTON 3-1

The players realized the importance of following the game plan and the consequences if they did not. Controlling the ball and keeping it on the ground were a must. They knew that good defensive kicks by Norton players would travel all the way to the Cohasset goal line with the assistance of the wind.

Although Cohasset did control the ball well, a long kick by a Norton defensive back traveled the length of the field to a Norton forward, breaking down the right sideline. Duffy made a great effort to either steal the ball or at least slow down the play but a chip shot by the Norton forward eluded the outstretched arms of Goodman.

The Cohasset players fought back against the wind and Norton and scored their first goal of the news season at the 24-minute mark of the first half. Midfielder Jer Stevenson lofted a perfect corner kick toward the penalty kick mark. Forward Kevin McKenna dove for the ball and headed it into the corner of the net tying the score at 1.

Norton fought back with the assistance of the wind and got off a number of direct hardshots at the goal from inside the eighteen yard mark. Goodman rose to the threat, closing the goal-line and stealing their spirit. The remainder of the game was Cohasset's. At the 36-minute mark Redfield passed through a sharp assist to Magner who put the ball in the back of the net. Cohasset's final goal was set up by tri-captain Chris Kondrat's trademark the long throw-in from the sideline to the penalty area. Norton was caught off guard, allowing Jeremiah Stevenson to send the ball to the back of the net.

Field hockey team still looking

(Continued from page 15)

the ball in the net."

Still, Bostwick would like to see more goals on a consistent basis. Despite the drubbing of Notre Dame Academy, Cohasset has scored only one other goal this season. The Skippers played to scoreless ties against both Carver and Norwell.

One theory, Bostwick says, is that the offense is a just a little late getting to the ball once the defensive unit moves it down field to the forwards.

"Defensively, they're doing pretty good but offensively they're a couple of seconds behind things," Bostwick said. "They have to be a little more instinctive and aggressive."

Then there is mesh that must be made between the nine seniors and upperclassmen with the younger players. "A couple of the younger players are still getting used to playing with the older players. They basically all want to improve and hopefully that's going to work."

Bostwick has the talent to work with. Sophomore Chloe Chittick has so far proved to be the most versatile player on the squad, position wise.

"She's one of the people that can play offense, defense and link for me," Bostwick said. "Right now she's doing very well no matter where I put her."

Another sophomore, goaltender Gina Rosano, already has four shutouts to her credit, while Katie O'Connor and Faye Menis have provided the defensive protection in front of the young netminder.

Deveney and Norris are "doing well in the middle of the field" according to Bostwick.

Beginning Sept. 29 against undefeated Hanover, the Skippers have a string of three tough games in front of them which should test Cohasset's ability to play with more emotion. Following the match against the Indians, they go up against East Bridgewater and then Scituate.

"East Bridgewater, hopefully we can pull out a win," she said, "and Scituate is going to be a tough one. But we've always played well against Hanover."

Step up to fitness

Step up to fitness this fall at the Cohasset Community Center. Join instructor Mary Doherty for an hour of aerobic step, strength, and flexibility training in a safe, non-competitive class.

Classes are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at the center.

Babysitting is available. Drop-ins welcome. Monthly discounts are offered.

Call 383-0088 for more information.

New 'step' workout schedule at town hall

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall:

"Fatburner"/intro (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights, 5 to 6 p.m.

"Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Rec offers indoor golf

The Cohasset and Scituate recreation departments are co-sponsoring fall indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly and the fee for the five one-hour sessions is $60 per person.

Should you wish to register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis.

Local golf professional and head golf pro Mr. Dan Neary will be instructing.

Judo course to begin

Judo classes, taught by Jim Cregg, begin Sept. 25 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 10 and over. Judo training gives an effective self-defense system. Regular training can improve aerobic capacity, speed, power, strength, agility, and flexibility. Call to register or for more information at 383-0088.

Your Mariner newspaper. Call 837-3500 to subscribe.

Mariner Sports

Youth outdoor recreation programs offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept mail-in registrations for fall recreation programs for four- and five-year-olds and Grades K-3.

Programs are scheduled to begin during the week of Sept. 20, continuing for six weeks through Oct. 28.

Programs are as follows:

Monday—Grades K-3, Soccer, Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Four- and five-year-olds, Low-Organized Games, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday—Grades K-3, Games & Sports, Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Grades K-3, Arts & Crafts (girls only), Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday—Grades K-3, Arts & Crafts (boys only), Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Four- and five-year-olds, Kickball, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursday—Grades K-3, Kickball/T-Ball, Osgood Field, 2:50 to 5 p.m.

Four- and five-year-olds, Soccer, Osgood Field, 3 to 5 p.m.

Each program meets for two hours weekly for a six-week period. Some programs will have to be postponed should inclement weather dictate. You may call the recreation office at 383-6791 after 1 p.m., if you are in doubt of program status. Children will be advised and sent home should programs not meet.

Children may bring snacks or drinks to programs and all children must be picked up either prior to, or promptly at the concluding program times. Children may stay after school to participate once parental permission is given on the registration form (reverse side).

Please complete registration form, calculate appropriate fee and make checks payable to: Town of Cohasset. Checks and forms may be either dropped off at the Recreation office or mailed to: Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

FEE SCHEDULES

One child in any one six-week program: $23.

Four-day program, 1 child $65, second child $30, third child free.

Three-day program, 1 child $55, second child $25, third child free.

Two-day program, 1 child $40, second child $20, third child free.

JV sponsors announced

The following businesses donated more than $100 towards the purchase of the new Cohasset JV cheerleaders' uniforms: Saints Diner (Dorchester), Red Lion Inn, Ford Model Management, Stepstone Company, Kelly Graphics and Judy's Candyland.

Other businesses included Hingham Car Wash ($50), Kimball's by the Sea ($25) and Richard Strecker ($10). Many thanks to family and friends who have made it possible to provide the new uniforms.

Major league tryouts this Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 3, tryouts for the Major League Division of the Cohasset Little League will be held at Barnes Field from 10 to 4 p.m. These were rescheduled from Sept. 26 due to inclement weather. All those candidates with birth dates between August 1, 1981 up to and including July 31, 1985 are eligible to try out for a position on a major league team.

Those whose surnames begin with the letters A-H should report to the tryouts at 1 p.m. Those whose surnames begin with the letters I-Q should report at 2 p.m. Those whose surnames begin with the letters R-Z should report at 3 p.m.

Boston Aid to the Blind Annual Golf Classic Committee members are gearing up for the fifth annual tournament on October 4 at the Blue Hill Country Club. Committee members include (pictured left to right) co-chairman Lou Rodier of Weymouth; co-chairman Robert Kenney of Milton; William Cunningham of Westwood; Brian Patterson of Cohasset; William Allen and Peter Neville; both of Weymouth. The day's event will benefit visually impaired and blind older adults served by Boston Aid to the Blind.

extra points

(Continued from page 15)

elimination of artificial turf. (Utley broke his neck when his head was slammed into Pontiac Stadium's turf during a pass block. It is not certain if his neck would have broken on grass. Artificial turf is basically, cement with a rug over it.)

And a rule similar to hockey's charging penalty needs to be instituted. In hockey, it's against the rules to skate all the way across the ice at full speed and check someone. Steps are need to somehow reduce the force equals mass times velocity equation in football. Since you can't outlaw people from growing to their full potential (steroids are illegal) changes are needed to reduce velocity.

These changes would help immensely and would trickle down to the high school and youth sports level.

Football is not war and casualties should not be accepted as part of the game.

—**David McKee**

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school notebook

Teachers keep busy early release day

Sept. 23 was the first early release day of the school year for Cohasset schools. When the children go home, what do the teachers do?

The staff at the Jr./Sr. high school had three programs to participate in. With the help of a PSO grant, Anne Porter, guidance counselor, and 20 teachers were involved in a Project Adventure training program. Two staff members of Project Adventure, a self esteem building program for students, spent the afternoon demonstrating their curriculum.

Other staff at the high school watched a video called "F.A.T C.I.T.Y" This movie suggests several methods for use teaching special needs students in the classroom. A discussion followed. The math and science teachers used the time to become more familiar with the new math lab and a demonstration of available software was given by Jane Auster, computer room teacher aide.

The Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood teachers conducted grade level meetings. At these meetings, the teachers meet with teachers from other grade levels. For example, third grade teachers met with the fourth grade teachers to discuss the learning styles of the students they had last year. Then, they met with the second grade staff to learn more about the students they have this year. These communication meetings are very important to help students get off to a good start.

Commended students

Ms. Mary Ellen Gallagher, principal of Cohasset High School, announced that Brian D. Duffy, Bonnie L. Krueger, Anne G. Lindgren and Michael A. Riley have been named Commended Students in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to these outstanding seniors.

About 35,000 commended students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1992 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1994 Merit Program. Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants.

Discipline is topic

The Massachusetts School Psychologists Association, with about 450 members, represents the professional concerns of school psychologists in the state.

Frank Fitzgerald, school adjustment counselor for the Cohasset elementary schools, was a presenter for the Massachusetts Teachers Association conference held at Williams College, Williamstown, MA.

For the panel discussion, "Bringing Parents into the Schools: School Psychologists Facilitating Parent School Partnerships," Fitzgerald showed extracts of Lee Cantor's "Assertive Discipline" curriculum, with a video introduction.

PSO selling gift wrap

The Cohasset PSO is sponsoring a sale of Sally Foster's collection of all occasion and holiday gift wrap and accessories. These products use recycled paper and come in economy-size rolls.

Brochures and order forms are available at the schools. For information call Jan Weisenfeld at 383-0466 or Ellen Sanchez at 383-6911.

PSO plans mystery dinner

Gather up your wits and spirits and set aside Nov. 6 for an evening of murder and mystery. This year's annual PSO fund-raiser will be a "Murder Mystery Dinner" at the Cohasset Golf Club. It will include dinner, delightful company and many funny and frightful surprises.

Be sure to remember your checkbook because you won't want to miss out on the silent auction with many special items. All proceeds go to the PSO.

Tickets (advanced sales only) are $34 per person and may be purchased by calling Andrea

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police report

Friday, Sept. 10

8:07 p.m., general offenses, Pond St., peace restored.

8:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:22 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

11:30 p.m., disturbance (general), N. Main St., peace restored.

11:32 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., unfounded.

11:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, protective custody, Sohier St., Ptl. D. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Headquarters with Scituate male, 19, who was placed in protective custody.

Saturday, Sept. 11

12:29 a.m., building check, Deer Hill School, secured building.

1:03 a.m., assist citizen, Verc Mobile (Lockout), services rendered.

2:01 a.m., suspicious activity, Robbins Garage, area search negative.

3:16 a.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

8:48 a.m., general services, Aaron River Rd., no police service necessary.

10:08 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A (south of Stop & Shop), departmental action.

12:37 p.m., emergency services, Joy Place, services rendered.

1:01 p.m., general services, Osgood Playpark, referred to other agency.

6:51 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A & Lower King St., investigated.

7:11 p.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza, field interrogation report prepared.

1:33 p.m., noise complaint, Todd Rd., unfounded.

11:52 p.m., noise complaint, Todd Rd., verbal warning.

Sunday, Sept. 12

2:37 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

12:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Black Rock Beach, area search negative.

1:25 p.m., assist citizen, King St., services rendered.

1:49 p.m., general services, Whitney Woods, area search negative.

3:44 p.m., message delivery, Community Center, services rendered.

5:19 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., area search negative.

5:29 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:05 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Monday, Sept. 13

9:02 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

9:36 a.m., missing property (lost & found), CJC Way, investigated.

12:46 p.m., missing property (lost & found), S. Main St., investigated.

1:58 p.m., animal complaint, Ash St., referred to other agency.

5:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Rocky Lane, departmental action.

5:47 p.m., medical, Hillside Dr., services rendered.

7:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, no police service necessary.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

7:59 a.m., disturbance (family), Pleasant St., unfounded.

8:19 a.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., services rendered.

11:36 a.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

12:36 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., investigated.

2:33 p.m., general offenses, Bow St., investigated.

3:01 p.m., general services, Pons St., investigated.

3:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., area search negative.

9:43 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

7:16 a.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:00 a.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

5:26 p.m., message delivery, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:11 p.m., general services, Pond St., services rendered.

9:15 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., perpetrator(s) gone.

Thursday, Sept. 16

12:09 a.m., suspicious activity, Diab Ln., investigated.

2:12 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

4:40 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:06 p.m., emergency services, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

9:04 p.m., arrest (warrant), Weymouth PD reports that Joanne E. Robinson, DOB: 7/31/58, 24 Park Ave., Hull., has been arrested for shoplifting and also a Cohasset PD warrant, departmental action.

9:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., unfounded.

10:45 p.m., disturbance (general), Pond St., unfounded.

Friday, Sept. 17

5:38 a.m., emergency services, Beach St., referred to other agency.

7:11 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Depot Ct., investigated.

11:54 a.m., trespassing, Hull St., field interrogation report prepared.

7:33 p.m., child/youth in street, Square, area search negative.

9:13 p.m., general services, Windy Hill Rd., no police service necessary.

9:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., perpetrator(s) gone.

9:48 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Windy Hill Rd., unfounded.

9:53 p.m., noise complaint, Pleasant St., verbal warning.

11:47 p.m., arrest (warrant), 3A & Brewster - Ptl. D. Cogill in custody a Stephen M. Baker, 15 Arrowwood Rd., Cohasset, DOB: 3/8/66, Norwell default warrant & protective custody.

Saturday, Sept. 18

12:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Tedeschi Plaza, area search negative.

12:59 a.m., general services, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

1:19 a.m., general services, Little Harbor Rd., services rendered.

1:36 a.m., disturbance (family), Hill St., departmental action.

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senior scene

Fall trips slated

Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Wednesday, Oct. 13: To Waterville, N.H. two-day, one-night featuring: Motorcoach Transportation, four meals, deluxe accommodations, Castle in the Clouds tour, Wofeboro and Hampshire Pewter tour. Cost is $115 per person, double occupancy. For more information call Libby Pompeo, 383-0711.

Thursday, Oct. 28: Off to the new larger Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, including a fall foliage tour. This new museum is interesting for its architecture as well as its art. Interior spaces were designed by Jeff and Pompek Mondell of Scituate and Christie Dion and Tracey Borkes of Duxbury. After lunch we will try to squeeze in some browsing and shopping. Leave Appleseeds, 8:30 a.m., arrive 10:30 a.m., tour museum (90 minutes), lunch, shop and leave 2:30 p.m. to arrive back in Cohasset at 4:30 p.m. Cost is approximately $35. Call COA office at 383-9112.

Friday, Oct. 29: Festival Italiano at Lombardo's.

(See page 21)

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senior scene

(Continued from page 20)

Dick Contino on the accordion and Anna Maria Alberghetti, Italian star vocalist, will perform. Lunch will be a choice of filet of sole (crabmeat stuffing) or roast turkey with sage stuffing. $28. Call Libby Pompeo at 383-0711.

Wednesday, Nov. 10: Tour of Adams National Historic Site. Visit the birthplace of John and John Quincy Adams, followed by the Old House Tour. Call the COA office at 383-9112.

Saturday, Nov. 27: "The Nutcracker" ballet at the Wang Center, 2 p.m. Call the COA office, 383-9112.

Thursday, Dec. 2: Plymouth Plantation, Fourth Annual Festival of Trees, grand buffet luncheon at Daniel Webster Inn in Sandwich which will be beautifully decorated for the holiday season. Submit your favorite holiday recipe with your payment; copies will be exchanged during lunch. Cost $33 payable to Groups, Inc. by Nov. 12. No refunds if canceled within last three days.

Saturday, Dec. 18: Matinee performance at Symphony Hall of Xmas Pops, a repeat of a specially memorable event, now in its fourth year. Details later.

Wednesday, Dec. 29: 2 p.m. matinee performance of "A Christmas Carol" at the Huntington Theater Company. Cost: seats available at $24 plus cost of bus. All the joys and wonder of the holiday returns watching Charles Dickens' play.

Tuesday, April 12, 1994: Hawaii trip, $1,999, includes air flight to San Diego, cruise from Mexico to Hawaii. Two days and nights in Honolulu. Call Libby Pompeo at 383-0711.

At front Dorothy Bryanton (instructor), Bob Martin (Chamber of Commerce president), and Mary Andracchio; and back row, Shirley Laidlaw, Dorothy Lincoln, and Maria Perroncello pose with one of the Teddy Bears made for the "Little Packages from Home" being sent to local 1993 high school grads away at college. Bob is holding the bear made by Jesse Guild for cousin Billy Jordan. The Chamber sponsors the packages and the COA is helping by making the bears.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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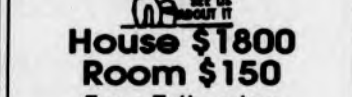

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art notes

'Fast Figuring' exhibit slated

Oct. 7 through Nov. 17, the Artist's Son Gallery presents "Fast Figuring: Gestural Drawings by Scott Ketchan and Clement Micarelli." This show is a unique collaboration between two established artists from the South Shore who share a mutual respect. A former student and teacher, Ketchan and Micarelli agreed upon three female models for individual studio sittings to produce a collection of spontaneous, gestural drawings. A selection of these works will hang intermingled in the gallery space, providing a rare opportunity to compare and contrast two talented approaches to drawing the female nude figure in compelling poses.

Ketchan and Micarelli hired models who varied in physique and personality for three hour studio sittings. These sessions were split into short and long poses, allowing from two to twenty minutes for each artist to make his drawing. Successful in this intent, the drawings reflect a spectrum of female poses, captured on paper in imaginative and respectful stylistic forms. The images are not illustrative of fashion styles, but suggest the nuances of Ketchan's and Micarelli's individual approaches to this oldest and most venerated subject of the visual arts: the female figure.

Ketcham, emerging as a respected figurative, landscape and still life artist working in different media, produced drawings of charcoal, ink and colored chalk, highlighted by eraser markings, on paper. These works demonstrate an energy and rhythm suggesting louder and more dramatic movement.

A charcoal and ink on paper by artist Scott Ketcham whose work is being shown at the Artist's Son Gallery in the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza.

Micarelli is a well-known South Shore art figure. He has taught at the Rhode Island School of Design, South Shore Art Center, and The North River Arts Society. For "Fast Figuring," Micarelli has produced primarily pastels and charcoal on paper he has toned in advance. The images are extremely poetic and evocative of quieter moments.

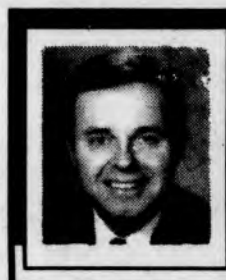
The opening reception for the exhibit is Oct. 8, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The artists will give a brief gallery talk on this unique collaboration. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (617) 383-1841.

Festival set

The South Shore Art Center is planning its 39th art festival which will be held June 17-19, 1994. The festival will feature the art center's exhibitions, artisans marketplace and art demonstrations; the Open Stage for the Performing Arts, the town's Harborfest and the Second Congregational Church's strawberry festival.

The planners are recruiting new volunteers.

Anyone interested in helping may call the art center at 383-9548 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday.



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Lincoln is first local fire chief in a decade

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Dressed in a dark-blue, pin-striped suit rather than his usual white uniform shirt and Navy blue trousers — Roger W. Lincoln looked the part of a businessman rather than a firefighter Monday evening.

The business suit, however, was fitting choice for the occasion because Lincoln —who joined the Cohasset Fire Department in 1969 — was about to be interviewed for a new job.

Lincoln was the sole finalist for position of the town's new fire chief.

The 46-year-old former captain has been serving as acting chief since chief John R. Nadeau's departure last summer.

It was a role the Cohasset resident had played before. Lincoln served a 10-month stint as acting fire chief in 1982, filling in

(See page 6)

Emergency life-support service expanded

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Heart attack. Stroke. Drowning. Third degree burns. Auto accident. All of these crises put patients in critical condition where minutes of waiting for treatment could mean the difference between life and death.

When situations like these arise, victims need Advanced Life Support (ALS) — comparable to emergency room care — to give them a better chance of survival when they finally reach the hospital.

The South Shore Hospital in Weymouth doubled its ALS paramedic services this month when it added a second paramedic truck and eight additional paramedics to staff it.

"Most of the services that a patient would normally receive when they got to the emergency room are now brought to

(See page 7)

Deer Hill School kids Sean Case and Chris Caron show off their muscles during recess. For this week's school notebook, please see page 19.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasseters ponder possibilities for Hagerty site

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The sun broke through the clouds Sunday afternoon just in time for the open house at the Hagerty Property on Parker Avenue in the harbor.

The Hagerty committee sponsored the event hoping that townspeople would provide input into possible options for future use of the two-acre parcel.

According to member Russ Bonetti they got their wish.

"More people came than we thought would," he said about the about 50 residents who showed up. Bonetti added that "everyone put in their two cents worth."

Visitors were treated to a tour of the showroom — which is housed in an old merchant's house moved from the Rowe's Wharf area in Boston in the early 1900's — and the grounds which contain several old metal buildings.

Cohasset Colonials, a furniture kit company which has been at the site for half a century, is relocating to Hingham Nov. 1.

The company was previously owned by the late Francis Hagerty and his wife, Mary, who sold the business several years ago. The present owner decided to move the business away from the water to a location more suitable to wood.

Town meeting voters gave the okay last March for the town to purchase the site from Hagerty for $450,000. A resident, who requests anonymity, donated $50,000 toward the purchase and the Cohasset Conservation Trust, a private non-profit group, has also donated $50,000.

Several artist's renderings of plot plans with features like additional parking, a turnaround, picnic tables, and wooden walkway from Government Island provided fodder for ideas during Sunday's open house. The town's public boat ramp is located at the end of Parker Avenue.

At the site, a historic boathouse with post-and-beam construction — used by the assistant lighthouse keepers — may be dismantled and returned to its original home on Government Island.

Committee Chairman Al Moore said the next step for the town is to tear down the hodgepodge of metal

(See page 11)

Selectmen okay single tax rate

The owner of the average Cohasset home — which is valued at $286,000 — will have a tax bill of $3,990 in fiscal year 1994, an increase of about $135 over last year, assessors say.

In FY'92 the average home in town was assessed at $300,000 with a tax bill of $3,600. In FY'93, which ended June 30, that same home was assessed at $286,000 with taxes of $3,855.

For FY'94, the average value is $286,400, assessors said. The average value of a commercial property is $507,800 down from $523,000 last year. However, the annual tax bill for the 'average' commercial property rises about $35 to $7,073.65.

The bill is figured with an estimated new annual tax rate of $13.93 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Selectmen approved the single tax rate at a public hearing this week. The rate represents an increase of 47 cents per $1,000 over the previous year.

"Property values stayed about the same and the budget went up so that accounts for the increase in tax rate," Assistant Assessor/Appraiser Joseph DiVito Jr. said.

Less than 10 percent of the town's valuation is commercial/industrial/personal property (CIP), so assessors recommended the town stick with a single tax rate for both residential and commercial property.

Cohasset has always had a single tax rate, DiVito said. Towns with split rates (different ones for residential and commercial) are usually more than 15 percent commercially/industrially zoned," he said.

inside

Picture this. p.3
Coffee with authors. .p.12
Mariner sports. . .p. 15-18
Senior scene . . . . . p. 21
Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

Correction is noted

A brief item in the Cohasset's Week section in last week's edition should have said that Michael E. Tetreault, 171 S. Main St., was appointed to the personnel board for a one-year term to replace Barbara Moore who recently stepped down.
Due to a reporting error, the news item incorrectly stated that Jacquelyn McGuire was appointed to the position.

Update on police recruits

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said new police recruit Jeffrey Treanor is in the 14th week of the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Academy in Plymouth.

"He is doing extremely well and is currently in the top five of his class of 45 students," Noonan said. Treanor is expected to graduate this month and will be certified in breathalyzer operation, radar operation, field sobriety testing, First Responder (First Aid), CPR, defensive driving, and use of firearms.

Noonan said the department's other new recruit Richard G. Abbadessa completed all his pre-screening requirements and started his academy training in Foxboro Oct. 4. Abbadessa will graduate in February.

Shown are some of the hodgepodge of metal manufacturing buildings that will be taken down and removed from the Hagerty property off Parker Ave. Taxpayers authorized the town to borrow money to purchase the site at the annual town meeting last spring.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Oct. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 7	4:08	10:08	4:17	10:45
Fri. 8	5:00	11:00	5:11	11:40
Sat. 9	5:55	11:58	6:10	—
Sun. 10	6:53	12:37	7:10	12:58
Mon. 11	7:50	1:34	8:10	1:58
Tues. 12	8:44	2:30	9:07	2:56
Wed. 13	9:37	3:24	10:03	3:51
Thurs. 14	10:27	4:15	10:57	4:45

Police chief responds

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan took exception to a recent article in *Boston Magazine* which said living in Cohasset today, citizens are twice as likely to have their homes broken into than ten years ago.

In a recent status report to selectmen, Noonan said the figures used were somewhat distorted.

"It is my personal opinion that Cohasset is one of the safest, if not the safest, community to live in on the South Shore.

"I back that statement up with department records that indicate that to date, in 1993 Cohasset had only 12 breaking-and-enterings reported to this department. Of those six were residences, two of which were only reported attempts," he said.

"The total value of the property stolen in those breaks was $2,470. The other six breaks reported were businesses and the total dollar value reported stolen

(See page 3)

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cohasset's week

(Contintued from page 2)

was only $1,640," he said.

"To me, it would be nice to live in a town where there were no breaks at all, but in our society I think that is highly unlikely," he said. "I also looked at the surrounding towns. For the first nine months of this year, Hingham has reported 88 breaking-and-enterings in their town while Scituate has reported 47."

Harbor floats coming

Cohasset Harbormaster Shawn Kelly warns that citizens must take their boats off the Margin St. and Lawrence Wharf floats by Oct. 15.

There will be a $25 fine for any owner whose boat the harbormaster has to pull out, Kelly said.

Fishing ok sought

Regional fishing enthusiasts will ask the town for permission to fish from Cohasset shores.

In a letter to selectmen, Ed Nowak, regional editor of *The Fisherman* asks to use Cohasset beach-front parking lots and beaches before and after the summer bathing season for shore-side fishing.

"The abundance of striped bass off your coastal waters caused early Cohasset settlers to name a beach in Cohasset Cove, Bassing Beach," he wrote. "Bassing declined in later years: however, through good fisheries management, striped bass have returned off your beaches in catchable numbers. Parking and beach regulations have discouraged access to these rejuvenated fishing beaches."

Nowak said the "neighborly town" of Scituate has arranged for visiting anglers, who show fishing rods and reels or active membership cards in a recognized fishing club, to purchase a permit sticker for $5 at the police station. The permit, which is valid from Sept. 6 through June 30, will allow parking in designated beach lots where anglers can walk to the beach.

Nowak said he hopes that Cohasset will accept these "parking-to-fish" permits as valid. He points out the main purpose of the permits is to prevent irresponsible persons who do not plan to fish the beach from gaining access to it.

Selectmen will meet with Nowak and Jack Sheppard, director of the Public Access Board of the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Environmental Law Enforcement at 8 p.m., Oct. 18 at town hall.

Vo-Tech invite sent

South Shore Vocational Technical High School invited Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby to a meeting on the Education Reform Act as it pertains to collective bargaining, at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 14 at the school's campus in Hanover.

Superintendent-Director James J. Hager noted that while the Dept. of Education has been charged with promulgating the necessary regulations, no regulations have been issued.

Hager said according to his interpretation of the law, all eight selectmen chairman (of the eight towns that comprise the SSVT district) meet to choose the one of their number who will represent them. The person selected by the eight chairmen will represent them and cast one vote in matters of collective bargaining.

"Therefore, when the eight members of the South Shore Regional School District Committee vote on a collective bargaining matter, one additional vote will be cast by your chosen representative, making nine the total number of votes able to be cast in collective bargaining matter," Hager said.

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Summer playground program drew 330 kids

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Summer Playground program has recently completed one of its most successful seasons. According to Ted Carroll Jr., director for the 1993 season, the program enjoyed strong enrollment and improved attitudes among its many participants.

In his recent report to the Recreation Commission, Carroll stated that the total enrollment for the 1993 season was 330 children. The largest two groups within the total program were the five- to seven-year olds and the eight- to 10-year olds.

The large enrollment helped to generate $35,466.50.

In addition to the registration fee which was charged this year, parents were also required to pay an activity fee in the amount of $25 per child to help pay for in-house entertainment, special programming, camp T-shirts and transportation charges.

In addition to the funds generated through the activity fee, the program received donations from such local businesses and clubs as the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Heights, Good Sport, Goodwin Graphics, Cohasset Savings Bank, Rockland Trust Company, BayBanks and the Bank of Boston.

According to Carroll, the commission decided to split up the 1993 playground program into two sites in an effort to improve the quality of the program. This year, the programs for the three- and four-year olds, five- to seven-year olds and the half-day five-year-olds was located at the Osgood School. The eight- to 12-year old program was moved to the Deer Hill School. Carroll said that the move created an improved attitude for all children, as the eight- to 12-year-olds enjoyed a sense of autonomy. The move also drastically cut the number of injuries to just 10 percent of last year's totals. Carroll attributes much of the improvement to the separation of the older, larger children from the younger children.

Safety was also improved this season through the use of three two-way radios. This improved communication between staff members helped the staff in keeping all children accounted for. The commission is presently considering the purchase of two additional radios to further improve upon communications.

Carroll also discussed many of the program's highlights from 1993. Among those was a visit from comedian Howie Mandell. The children were also able to learn a great deal about safety thanks to the efforts of various area police departments which conducted a number of safety days. Other highlights included Parents' Night and Papa Gino's Night.

The commission discussed a number of ideas for improving the already successful program for the coming year. Some ideas discussed included the implementation of more stringent age cutoffs, additional staff training, extended hours, greater publicity for the program, making the activity fee non-refundable and creating an arts and crafts staff position. According to Carroll, the arts and crafts component of this year's program was run through the volunteer efforts of Mrs. McArthur. Finally, the commission is considering moving the program's final day cookout to a Saturday so that more parents and family members can attend.

Carroll recommended to the commission that Paulina McDonald, site coordinator for the half-day five-year-olds program this summer, be appointed as the program director for 1994. Carroll praised McDonald's efforts in running the half-day program, as well as the efforts of all site coordinators, staff members and volunteers.

Recreation director John Worley and commission members praised Carroll's efforts in making the 1993 program such a successful one.

cohasset's week

Protulis wins award

Governor William Weld recognized Cohasset firefighter Robert Protulis with a community service commendation at the Annual Firefighter of the Year Awards held at Gardner Auditorium in the State House.

Protulis started a database with medical information on Cohasset residents, many of them seniors, who may need Emergency services.

Residents filled out a form and returned it to Protulis, who noted allergies, medications and other special conditions of residents.

Emergency medical technicians (EMTs) would have the information available to them immediately in the event of an emergency.

Weld signed a citation that was presented by Lt. Governor Argeo Paul Cellucci and Massachusetts Department of Public Safety Secretary Thomas Rapone.

The Oct. 4 awards ceremony was emceed by Hull Fire Chief Nick Russo.

First Night use okayed

The Community Center of Cohasset plans to hold Celebrate '94 from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Dec. 31 and will need the use of town hall, the common, Constitution Park, and the Osgood School parking lot for the festivities. The center also asked for the closing of certain roads for the popular event.

Selectmen gave the plans their support Monday noting that Celebrate '93 was a big success.

"I'm thrilled to hear they're going to do this again," Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said.

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Anne Porter

Name: Anne Porter

Occupation: Guidance Counselor at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High.

Best day of your life: The day I got married — March 23, 1968.

Most embarrassing moment: I was working in Greece as a guidance counselor for the American School at the time. I was invited to an open house featuring a talk by the visiting president of Tufts University and thought I went at the appropriate time. But when I arrived the host told me the president had just finished his speech.

Goal: To help in fostering a real sense of community at Cohasset High School and to work toward that goal.

Favorite season: I love the fall — the cool, crisp evenings and the sunny days — as long as my allergies aren't acting up.

Best vacation: The two years I loved in Greece are filled with memorable vacations.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet Peeve: People who aren't courteous and won't say a simple thank you.

Favorite book: *"Bridges of Madison County"* by Robert James Waller.

Favorite movie: *"The Fugitive."*

Biggest worry: That there will an opportunity for the younger generation to at least equal the standard of living of their parents.

Favorite place: Santorini Island, Greece and Cape Cod.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate chip cookies with lots of nuts.

Person you would most like to meet: Hillary Clinton.

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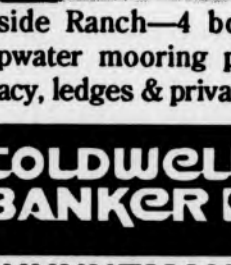

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Although breast cancer strikes one in nine women, it's also true that more than one million American women have battled breast cancer and won. Breast cancer is one of the most curable forms of cancer when detected early enough.

The keys to early detection are a professional breast exam, monthly self breast exams, and mammography. You can get all three on **Wednesday, Oct. 20,** when South Shore Hospital offers a breast health screening that will include a breast exam, instruction on how to perform a self breast exam, and, if recommended, mammography. The screening will be from **4-8 p.m.** in the hospital's ambulatory care unit. Refreshments will be served.

Appointments are required and may be made by calling **(617) 340-8239** after Wednesday, Oct. 6.

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Lincoln is first local fire chief in a decade

(Continued from page 1)

after the retirement of the town's last permanent fire chief, Charles Piepenbrink.

Lincoln applied for the post in 1982 and was offered the position but declined.

"There was a lack of security because the position had always been in civil service. Before Chief Piepenbrink retired, town meeting took the fire chief's post out of civil service," Lincoln explained in a telephone interview.

At the time, Lincoln's two sons were about to enter high school and he didn't think the three-year contract provided enough security.

"After three years into the job, I didn't want to take the chance of not being reappointed so I decided to return to my civil service rank of captain," he recalled.

Since that time, the town hired three chiefs who were all from out-of-town or out-of-state: Martin Dooley, Daniel Brock, and Nadeau.

The fire chief search subcommittee — to find Nadeau's replacement — consisted of selectmen Jane O. Goedecke and Merle S. Brown, who narrowed the field of about 35 applicants down to five.

They said none of the other finalists were of the same caliber as Lincoln, who was unanimously appointed by the four selectmen present Monday. Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle was on vacation.

"No other candidates were close enough to the winning candidate to make it worth selectmen's time and the candidates' time," Goedecke said. "The subcommittee felt it was an easy decision and recommended the board interview just one."

Although during the interview before selectmen, the Brewster Road resident said being selected fulfilled a long-time goal, he filled the acting post reluctantly.

In a telephone interview he explained that last summer he was asked three times to take the job of acting chief and declined twice.

But after finally agreeing to step in and spending time in the job — Lincoln decided to apply for the regular post.

"For lack of a better word it's a better gamble now (that my kids are grown), and having served captain since 1976, I though it was time to make the move," he said.

Lincoln said keeping the fire department fiscally healthy will be a challenge.

"Just staying in business and maintaining the level of protection as in the past is the biggest challenge."

Lincoln, who is a 1965 Cohasset High School graduate, holds an associate degree in fire science from Massasoit Community College.

He said having the chief in town "a lot of the time" will help in monitoring the sick leave used by the department. Last year sick time in the department reached an average high of about 70 hours a week.

"There's a vehicle in the contract to monitor sick leave and I'll use it if necessary," Lincoln said.

Maintaining a high profile for the department is also a priority for the new chief.

"Taking advantage of every opportunity to go out and meet people and let them see us on the street is important," Lincoln said.

Although he says regionalization is inevitable, Lincoln sees costs as a possible deterrent to anything happening soon.

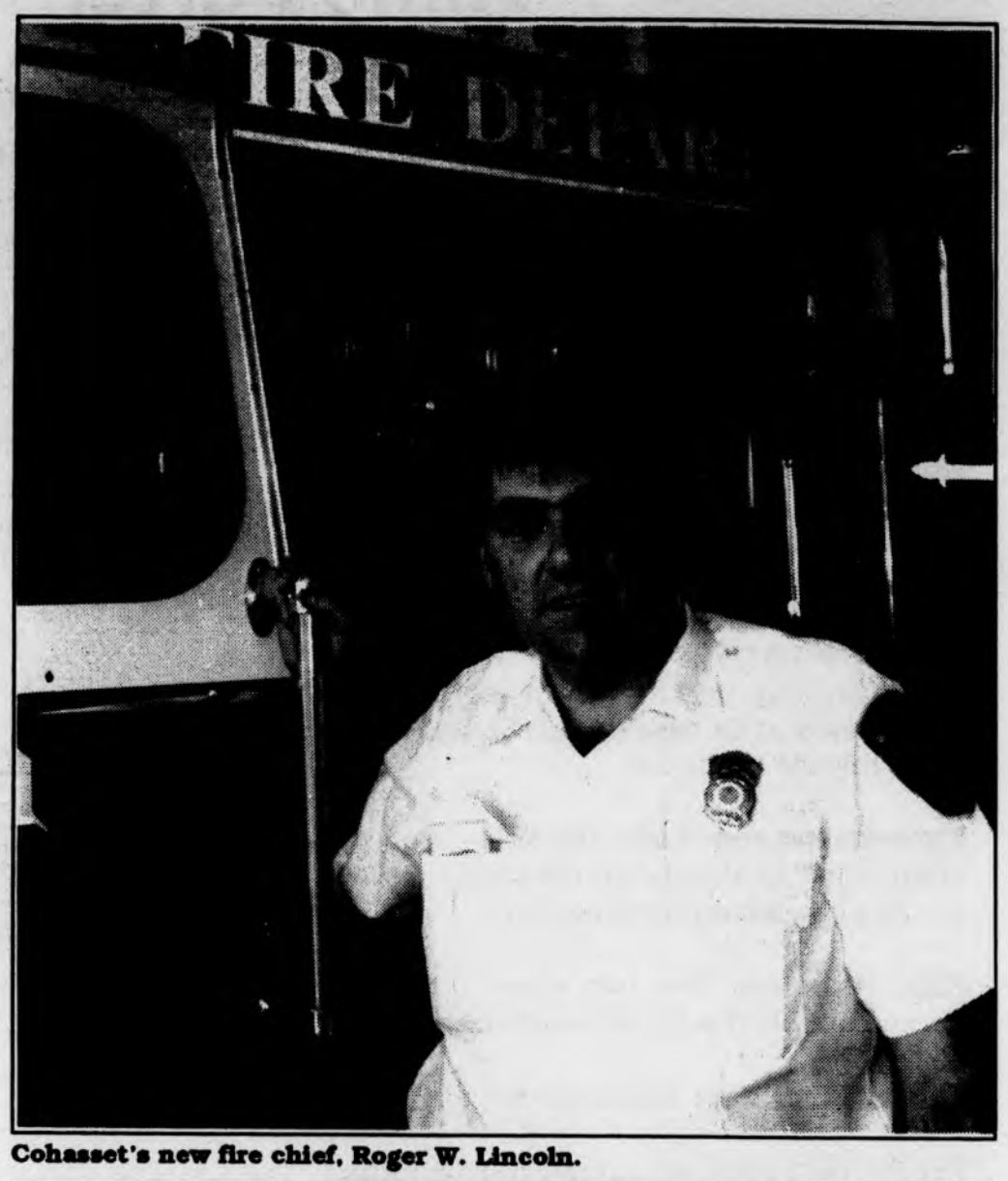
"I do see start-up costs," he said. "It's difficult to improve something without spending money.

"But twenty-to-25 years down the line we could be forced into it because of money problems," he said.

Lincoln says call firefighters can play a valuable role in the department.

"I think their an important part of our department but recruitment over the years has been difficult because of the turn over," he explained.

"We are a bedroom community and it's hard to find people to get up at 3 a.m. to go to a fire. They have important jobs to go to in the morning," Lincoln said. The call force currently numbers 22, he said.



Cohasset's new fire chief, Roger W. Lincoln.

As chief, Lincoln plans to be accessible and maintain "an open-door policy," he said.

Lincoln plans to increase training within the department so every member can do all types of inspections to cut down on waiting time for the service.

Lincoln is still technically the acting chief while his three-year contract and salary are negotiated and he has a physical exam, Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon said. Lincoln will be officially sworn in at a later date.

Selectmen had looked at possibly sharing a the fire chief's position with Scituate. Monday, the board said those talks fell through when Scituate Chief James Breen and town officials declined interest in the merger.

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Emergency life-support service expanded

(Continued from page 1)

them," said hospital spokesman Julie O'Brien.

However, ALS does not make an emergency medical technician's (EMT) job easier.

"The EMT is the first on the scene with the patient," said Cohasset's new fire chief Roger Lincoln. Local EMTs also ride with the patient to the hospital. "We continue to use our ambulance."

When ALS started at South Shore Hospital last June, Lincoln said he was surprised to see how much local service was available to town.

"They seem to be available quite a bit of the time. They respond and arrive in time to give assistance or take over" for EMTs, Lincoln said.

ALS is called to the scene to help municipal ambulance service in severe cases. EMTs, who have 110 hours of training, offer primary first aid; usually within five minutes.

Paramedics, called by local EMTs, arrive in a specially equipped Chevrolet Blazer within five to 15 minutes. They treat victims on-site, then ride to the hospital alongside the patient in the ambulance. The Blazer is not equipped for transport.

Because they have more than 2,100 training hours, paramedics are qualified to administer some drugs, read EKG's (electrocardiogram) and treat young children.

With a second vehicle, all South Shore towns will have a backup ALS truck available, as long as it is not needed in its network base.

In the past, the sole ALS vehicle answered emergency calls on a first-come, first-served basis.

"It can only help us," said Lincoln of the expansion. "It can only make the vehicles more available on the South Shore."

The town of Hanson was the first to ask for the truck to its community. In order to qualify for the free service, the town needed to demonstrate a need and form a network with four area towns, O'Brien said.

Hanson joined Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, West Bridgewater and Halifax to acquire the free service.

ALS now serves 16 communities. The first ALS served Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

Salaries, supplies and equipment and the response costs total $700,000 per year, at $350,000 per vehicle, said O'Brien.

There is no way to estimate the costs of each trip, O'Brien said, because services and insurance payments vary case to case.

But since the service is provided free to towns, ALS relies on insurance reimbursements and fundraising efforts. This year, the hospital has sponsored two golf tournaments, a dinner-dance benefit, a direct mail campaign and an employee drive to augment the ALS fund.

Best Chevrolet, of Hingham, donated both vehicles to the Hospital for the service.

Since its inception, ALS has responded to more than 1,400 incidents, O'Brien said.

police report

Saturday, Sept. 18

2:12 a.m., arrest (warrant), Hill St., Ptl. Ainslie in with Robert A. Costarelli, 40 Hill St., Cohasset, DOB: 11/02/51, 209A violation, A&B.

3:51 a.m., general services, Hill St., departmental action.

9:02 a.m., burglary (B&E), Border St., field interrogation report prepared.

10:43 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

11:38 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset Yacht Club, Headqts., investigated.

3:56 p.m., officer wanted, CFD, no police service necessary.

4:30 p.m., assist municipal agencies, services rendered.

5:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lower King St., investigated.

8:04 p.m., building check, CJC Way, investigated.

10:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., perpetrator(s) gone.

11:25 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cushing Plaza, dispersed gathering.

10:22 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Flintlock Ridge, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Sunday, Sept. 19

12:16 a.m., assist citizen, Ko-Ko Island, services rendered.

1:04 a.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., peace restored.

2:36 p.m., message delivery, Atlantic Ave., notification made/message or summons delivered.

9:56 p.m., disturbance (general), Hillside area, perpetrator(s) gone.

Monday, Sept. 20

9:58 a.m., suspicious activity, King St., investigated.

10:55 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

2:08 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., Headqts., investigated.

3:42 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Forest Ave., investigated.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

12:05 a.m., building check, Rte. 3A, secured building.

1:07 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem R.d, investigated.

3:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem & Howe Rd., verbal warning.

4:13 p.m., general services, So. Main St., referred to other agency.

5:04 p.m., general services, Headqts., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

8:03 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

7:33 p.m., general services, Hull St., no police service necessary.

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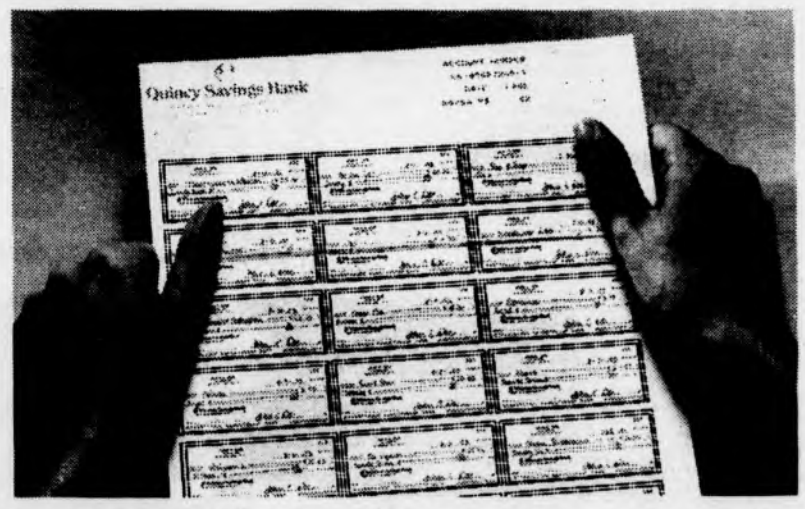

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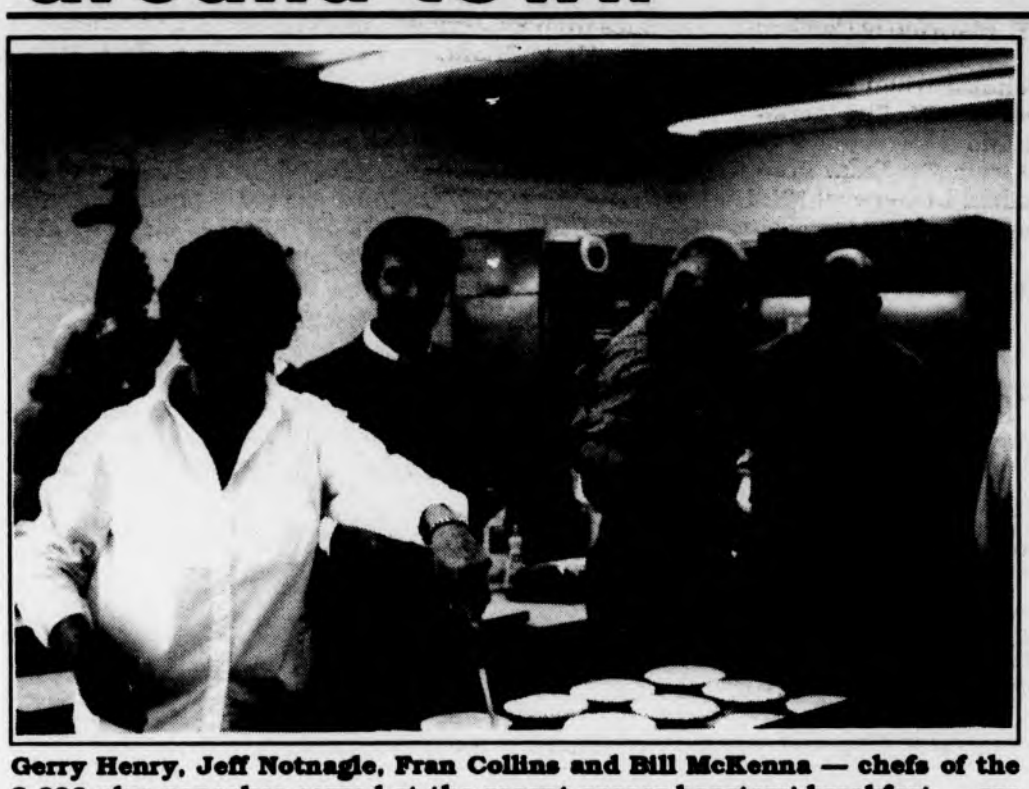
around town

by Sallyann Chatterton



Gerry Henry, Jeff Notnagle, Fran Collins and Bill McKenna — chefs of the 2,000-plus pancakes served at the recent soccer boosters' breakfast — are hard at work during the event in the Deer Hill School kitchen.

(Marilyn Jackson Adams photo)

❑ Exciting news this week, as **Karen Pompeo** is getting ready to marry the love of her life, **David Burke**. They are a darling couple, full of life and love, and we want to wish them every happiness as they tie the knot this Saturday.

Here's to a long and happy life, and be sure to fill us in on all of the festivities!

❑ The **Beechwood Congregational Church** called with some great news this week. The Harvest Supper is Oct. 20.

It will be the church's famous ham dinner, and there will also be an auction of fall items. The yummy dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., the cost is $5.99 for adults and $3 for children.

Call church members for tickets and/or more information ... just be sure to go, you'll be glad you did.

❑ The Cohasset food Pantry sent a list of items that they consider to be in great need.

Included are canned fruit, sugar, ketchup, crackers, real fruit juice, spaghetti sauce, snack-food, peanut butter and coffee.

Do what you can, it will make you feel great!

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **Sue Fone**, one of the finest ladies you will ever meet! Her big day is tomorrow (Oct. 8), he sure you extend birthday greetings when you see her!!

❑ Don't forget to watch **Pierson-to-Person** this week. Wig will have **Ken Coleman** as his guest. Ken was heard last week on the sports channel and he has so many wonderful stories and experiences to relate!! Plus, that magical voice of his! All sports enthusiasts, stay tuned! (It is on channel 3 from 8 to 9 p.m.)

❑ **James Hills** recently completed a program at the Institute for Television, Film and Radio Production (ITRP) held this summer at Boston University's College of Communication. James is the son of **David** and **Mary Hills** and a junior at CHS.

ITRP is an intensive five-week program for high school students interested in careers in television, film, broadcast journalism, and radio production and programming. The program offers hands-on workshop instruction in writing, editing, producing, directing, camera operation, sound, programming and other aspects of the broadcast industry. Students are instructed by senior faculty from the college of communication.

❑ Hats off to **Danielle Nohe**, who made the honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 1992-1993 school year at Notre Dame Academy.

Keep up the good work, Danielle!

❑ **Jason Cameron**, the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bruce Cameron**, spent his spring 1993 semester studying in Switzerland through the Saint Michael's College study abroad program. Jason is a senior business administration major at Saint Michael's College, located in Colchester, VT. He lived in the city of Leysin and attended the American College of Switzerland, a business-oriented school located in Leysin in the middle of the Swiss Alps. He studied French, philosophy and environmental science.

In addition to his academic studies, Jason said that he learned a great deal about other cultures and countries from his classmates, who came form 43 different nations. He also had the opportunity to ski the Alps and travel throughout Western Europe!!

Oh to be young again and be able to have the opportunities that these lucky students have ... what an experience!

❑ **Kathleen Cleary**, O.D. and **Stephen Sinopoli** are sure happy these days. They are the brand new parents of **Monica Ann**, born Sept. 18 at South Shore Hospital. She was born at 5:50 a.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Monica Ann's maternal grandparents are **James** and **Lois Cleary** of Elmira, NY. Her paternal grandmother is **Elizabeth Sinopoli**.

You can bet that they are all as proud as punch, and that Monica Ann will get lots of loving!! Let's hope that we see them all strolling "around town" real soon!

❑ Belated birthday greetings go to **Jeanne McAuliffe** this week. Jeanne's birthday was Sept. 19, and we hope it was a happy one for one happy, fine lady. And, here's hoping we hear from Jeanne all about her recent vacation in sunny California.

❑ Thirty-three years ago the first edition of the Naval Institute's *Sea Power* appeared, co- authored by U.S. Naval Academy's history professors and under the guidance of the late Fleet Admiral **Chester W. Nimitz**, USN. It has just been printed in Chinese!

One of the authors is **Professor Ellery Clark, Jr.** of Cohasset fame. The book is internationally famous and a text at the Naval Academy and ROTC units!!

Yet another side of Mr. Clark, really quite a man indeed!!

❑ Be sure to go the the Artist's Son Gallery between now and Nov. 17, you will be able to see Cohasset's own **Scott Ketcham** and his Fast Figuring: Gestural Drawings, along with **Clement Micarelli**. A selection of their works will hang intermingled in the gallery space, providing a rare opportunity to compare and contrast two talented approaches to drawing the female nude figure in compelling poses.

The opening reception for the exhibit is Oct. 8, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., gallery hours are Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info call 383-1841.

Please be sure to call me with your news, so that it can be shared by all!

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weddings/engagements

Carlson/Maurillo

Janet Martin Carlson, daughter of Paul A. and the late Jane deB. Carlson, formerly of Cohasset, married Christopher H. Maurillo, son of Alexander and Eleanor Maurillo of Brooklyn Heights, NY on Saturday, Sept. 11 at Union Chapel in the Grove, Shelter Island, NY. Rev. Dr. Richard Valantasis, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's sister, Julia H. Kelley of Scituate was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet F. Carlson of St. Louis, Mo., Carolyn L. Carlson of Minneapolis, Minn. and Christina M. Maurillo of New York, NY.

John S. Skok of New York, NY served as best man. Alexander E. Maurillo and Dominick F. Maurillo, both of New York, NY and Michael E. Maurillo of California, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and William Smith College in Geneva, NY. She works at Little, Brown Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

The bridegroom graduated from Fordham Prep in New York, NY and Hobart College in Geneva, NY. He works for May Merchandising Company in St. Louis, Mo.

After a wedding trip to Block Island, the couple is living in St. Louis, Mo.

Walsh/Skordas

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Walsh Jr., of Rustic Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Lynn, to Richard T. Skordas of Dublin, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Skordas of Coulee Dam, Washington.

After graduating from Cohasset High School, Miss Walsh earned a BA degree from Boston University and is working for her MBA at California State University. She works as a regional sales coordinator for W.R. Grace and Co. in Pleasanton, Calif.

Mr. Skordas received a BS in marketing and economics from Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Wash. He is finance manager at Golden Gate Auto Auction in Fremont, Calif.

A September 1994 wedding is planned in Cohasset.

Richard T. Skordes and Melanie Lynn Walsh

obituary

Rosette N. Greco

Rosette N. (Messoumian) Greco of Cohasset died of cancer Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

Born in Tullins, France, she was educated in Grenoble, France before coming to the United States. In this country, Mrs. Greco received her BS-Economics from Boston University. For the past 22 years, she was employed by Badger Engineers Inc., Cambridge, a subsidiary of The Raytheon Company. There, Mrs. Greco was an Immigration Specialist.

Active in her community, she was a member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, the Republican Town Committee, the Cohasset Yacht Club, the French Library of Boston and prominently involved with exchange programs concerning those visiting Cohasset from Souppes-Sur-Loing, France. Fluent in French, Mrs. Greco assisted with translation.

Family members include her husband, Thomas R. Greco of Cohasset; two children, Nicole C. and Thomas Matthew Greco, both of Cohasset; one sister, Ann Kalayjian of Needham; one brother, Georges Messoumian of Coublevie, France.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Friday at 10 a.m. in Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend and may call at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, Cohasset, Thursday evening, 7 to 9 p.m.

Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Please omit flowers.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Beth Israel Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02215. Attention Oncology Department.

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(Ticketed $6-$25) **4.50-18.75**
- **25% off all belts**
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- **25% off casual capes**
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Excludes Isotoner. (Ticketed $8-$48) **$6-$36**
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Excludes Liz. (Ticketed $20-$40) **$15-$30**
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(Ticketed $38-$62) **28.50-46.50**
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editorial

Lottery fever: an Rx

A group of 18 local ministers rained on the state Lottery Commission's debut of its new "Keno" game last week.

"The Lottery is a sinful institution and an evil system," was one of the complaints the ministers posted on the door of the lottery commission's Braintree headquarters.

The modern sensibility becomes uneasy when absolutes such as "sinful" and "evil" are mentioned in the political debate. But the time has come for a voice of reason to infiltrate the current legalized gambling craze.

When the state lottery was originally proposed, its justification was to eliminate the market for illegal "numbers games" operations. Better for the state government to control this form of gambling than organized crime, was the almost reasonable argument made at the time.

Since then, the state Lottery Commission has invested millions in slick advertising campaigns in their never-ending zeal to encourage every resident to play the lottery early and often. Now there's "Keno," coming soon to a restaurant or tavern near you. Keno drawings are broadcast on TV screens 12 times each hour from noon to 11 p.m. And by January, 1,540 "Keno" locations are planned in the state.

Critics have objected to "Keno" betting taking place where alcoholic beverages are served, where bettors may use poorer judgment and self-restraint. A *Boston Globe* poll found that a majority of state residents oppose the "Keno" game.

The Lottery Commission's latest tack is to suggest that gambling constitutes some sort of civic duty — in that a percentage of lottery revenues are plowed back into local communities in the form of local aid. But a study has proven that, due to some malign twist, the local aid distribution formula discriminates against the towns where people play the lottery the most.

If people want to perform their "civic duty," they can save up those lottery dollars and vote for a Proposition 2 1/2 override, eliminating the middle-man.

Finally, gambling dollars create a black hole in the economy. If someone's discretionary income goes toward dinner at a local restaurant, a portion of the bill will go to pay the waiter's salary, the cook's salary, the drivers of the delivery trucks that supply the restaurant, people who work in the food manufacturing industry, the farmer who grew the food, and so on. But the $2 billion spent on the lottery in Massachusetts each year goes directly to the sinkhole of the state bureaucracy, to be redistributed according to the whims of the Beacon Hill power-brokers.

The growing suspicion is that the state government has gone bonkers on legalized gambling and become overdependent upon the lottery as a source of revenue. Lottery revenues now account for $2 billion of the $13 billion state budget. It is one thing to offer an alternative to Mob-run numbers games, and another thing entirely to feverishly market a kaleidoscopic array of scratch games, daily numbers, Mass Millions, Mass Cash, Megabucks, Keno, *ad nauseum*. Massachusetts already has the highest per-capita lottery spending in the nation — we don't need to go for the record.

To a popular lottery slogan, we offer an amendment: you can't lose if you don't play.

— Steve Adams

(Steve Adams is editor of the Abington/Rockland Mariner).

Cohasset Mariner

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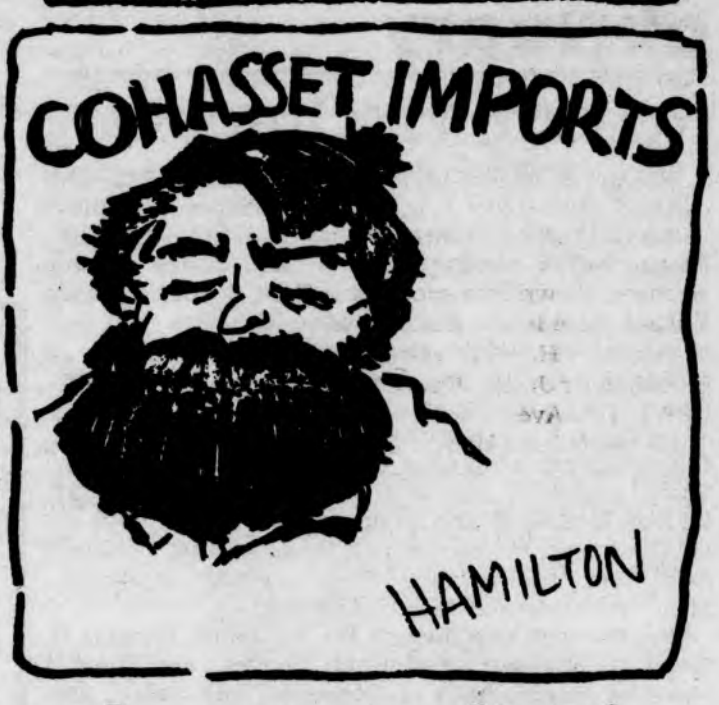

Thanks for 'giving where you live'

letters

To the Editor:

Thank you, Cohasset!

The "Auntie's Attic" tag sale and hamburger stand sponsored by the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset — as part of the Community Center of Cohasset's Tag Sale on the Common, Sept. 25 — was a huge success.

Church members donated their cast-off treasures and junk, which were sold at great bargain prices to the community at large, with all proceeds — totalling $1,000 — donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry.

Thanks must be given to the many involved who provided this opportunity for us to "give where you live": members of the Second Congregational Church who donated their treasures and sold them; the Community Center for sponsoring the event; all the wonderful people who bought and donated their change; and especially the Cohasset Food Pantry run by Cohasset churches at the Second Congregational Church for being there for anyone of us who may be in need.

Marilyn Jackson Adams
178 N. Main St.

Freedom of choice bill supported

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Senator Brian McDonald and Representatives Paul Haley, Ronald Mariano and Mary Jeanette Murray for supporting the Pharmacy Freedom of Choice bill (H-1109).

A recent study shows that 84 percent of people polled would prefer to choose their own pharmacy. When the Massachusetts Legislature reconvenes this fall, legislators will be asked to review the facts and arguments of a bill aimed at allowing consumers to determine where they will buy their prescription medications.

The Pharmacy Freedom of Choice bill will remove restrictive barriers that prohibit consumers from shopping at their pharmacy of choice. While the philosophies of managed care have merit, they simply can not be applied to the pharmaceutical marketplace to effectively reduce the costs for prescription drug plans.

The practice of restrictive pharmacy provider contracts diminishes accessibility for the patient and eliminates the competitive factors that determine the level of quality for service and convenience. In addition, failure to open the market, and thus stimulate competition, will eventually lead to the evolvement of an oligopoly where few retail pharmacies control the market.

Reimbursement rates for pharmacy services have reached bottom. Of the overall health care budget, only seven percent constitutes the pharmacy benefit, the majority (90 percent) of which is attributed to the cost of the drug from the manufacturer. The margin to drive down prices any more is virtually nonexistent.

Quite simply, an open marketplace ensures that the consumer will always set the pace for quality and service. Properly utilized, the pharmacy benefit can actually reduce health care costs. Studies show that people are more apt to confide in a pharmacist they know and trust. Patient counseling leads to increased compliance and fewer incidents of hospitalization, disability and long-term illness.

Senator McDonald and Representatives Haley, Mariano and Murray are to be commended for supporting this bill.

William MacArthur
Olden's Pharmacy
101 Pleasant St.
South Weymouth, MA 02190

political notes

Rep. Murray supports choice

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Third Plymouth District) has endorsed legislation calling for freedom of choice with regard to pharmacy services.

The bill, H1109, will enable people to fill prescriptions at the pharmacy of their choice. There has been overwhelming dissatisfaction expressed by those who have felt restricted by their health plan providers in choosing a pharmacy.

The joint committee on insurance reported favorably on H1109 in February. The bill is now before the house ways and means committee.

Cohasset receives grant

State Sen. Brian J. McDonald (D-Weymouth) has announced a state grant of $48,766 to Cohasset. This is part of the health protection grant program funds to schools and will make it possible for the town to educate the children about the dangers and effects of tobacco use and addiction.

This money comes directly from the new cigarette tax.

History of Hagerty property detailed

('History of 38 Parker Ave. was provided by David Wadsworth and Mary Hagerty).

1876 — Mr.s Parker owned most of the property down to the water (probably part of Bailey's farm).

1903 — A sizable development of houses along Parker Avenue is shown in Richard's Atlas of "Plymouth County with the Town of Cohasset."

1910 — A harbor committee proposed that the town take over all of the land surrounding the harbor and make it into a public park. However, they couldn't obtain the carriage factory, which stood where Kimball's Hotel is now located, and the town turned down the proposal.

1912 — A map from the Maritime Museum shows that the strip of meadow along the waterfront was purchased by the town as a landing site. This property was leased to and eventually owned by John Eltman.

John Eltman worked his way from Europe to Boston, and eventually to Cohasset where he set up a boat manufacturing company (constructing lobster and "luxury boats") in the early 1920' and 1930's.

Eltman learned of old merchants' homes being torn down in the Boston Harbor area (along where Rowe's Wharf now stands), and had some of the nicer ones moved before any damage was done to them. These houses were unloaded by ship at Parker Ave, the major access to town by way of water. The Cohasset Colonials' showhouse is one such building.

Francis Hagerty summered in Egypt, Mass. and worked for John Eltman in his Cohasset boatyard, at 38 Parker Ave.

Hagerty bought an old shell manufacturing company in 1938 and operated this with Eltman on the waterfornt property before World War II. (The deed from this period says that Eltman and Hagerty became partners in this business).

John Eltman died in 1942 from diabetes and Hagerty took over the company.

Hagerty was a naval architect and throughout the war he manufactured radomes for PT boats.

Francis and Mary Hagerty were married in 1945 and following the war, Mr. Hagerty designed a $35 kit for "sea shells" which were small sailboats, similar in style to rookies. Because this was only a seasonal operation and the Hagertys had moved into a new house by now, (where furniture was desperately needed), Mary Hagerty suggested that they construct furniture in the large buildings along the waterfront.

The Hagertys went to the Museum of Fine Arts to get permission to reproduce their furniture and when their models were approved, they began to produce Cohasset Colonials' Home Assembly kits. The "building boom" which followed the war found a great demand for furniture and the Hagertys' business flourished. For five or six years the company took off, using 40-50 people to assemble the kits in the buildings on Cohasset Harbor.

However, after ten years only three laborers were needed for this operation. When Mrs. Hagerty's son left the business, she sold the company to a man who recognized that such a large workspace was unnecessary for the manufacturing of this furniture, and that it would be better to construct Cohasset Colonials in an environment more suitable for wood (ie., away from the water).

Mary Hagerty agreed to sell the property to the town because she feels the old buildings are too large for much other than boat construction, and that public harbor property isn't expansive enough.

David Wadsworth says the old clapboard boathouse on this property is believed to be an old U.S. Lighthouse Service building and it served as a service station for Minot's Light after being moved over from Government Island.

Al Moore, who sits on the Hagerty committee, points out the antique boathouse on the Parker Avenue site. The post-and-beam constructed boathouse will be dismantled and moved to Government Island where it originally stood.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Cohasseters ponder possibilities for Hagerty site

(Continued from page 1)

manufacturing buildings — a task which must be done with care.

"They're on pilings because of the wetlands," he said adding that the committee would be working closely with the conservation commission. The site is separated from Government Island by Bailey's Creek.

"You can't drive in with bulldozers," he said.

Committee members hope to have some plans for the property ready for the spring town meeting. But Moore is quick to point out there's no rush now that the land — which is zoned industrial — is in the town's hands.

"We don't have to do anything except secure it and get rid of anything that's falling down," Moore said. "We could be still planning in 2010."

Moore explained that by purchasing the land the town prevented another industry buying the site.

Maritime institute idea proposed

A proposal for a maritime museum to be based at the Hagerty site came from John C. Buckley Jr., director of the Alternative School at the high school.

Buckley proposed turning the building into a "Cohasset Maritime Institute" (CMI) — a living history museum dedicated to the preservation of the town's unique maritime heritage, especially lifesaving and rowing, and to the stewardship of Cohasset's harbor and estuaries.

"It's a natural evolution of our successful community rowing program," Buckley said.

He said the institute would provide hands-on learning experiences, including rowing skills, boat building, repair and maintenance, and oceanography field studies such as water quality testing, plankton tows, sediment sampling and harbor observations.

He said CMI would interact with local citizens and community organizations like the historical museums, fishermen, and conservation commission.

cohasset's week

Train meeting slated

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) for the Old Colony Railroad, Greenbush Corridor Transportation Improvements will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21 at Cohasset Town Hall.

If you have any questions or would like a copy of the agenda, please call Joseph Connor, MBTA project manager, 722-3422.

Sign money wanted

Selectmen will ask for a transfer of $525 to pay for five new crosswalk signs and 100 pins. Three signs are replacements and two will be spares. Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield will maintain the signs which will be left out around the clock, selectmen said.

Regional resolution signed

Selectmen signed a resolution to pursue regional fire and emergency medical services with Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate at their board meeting Monday. The resolution supports the concept of regionalized fire protection by establishing a steering committee consisting of one selectman from each town, the fire chiefs, and town administrators. The steering committee will establish task forces consisting of fire chiefs and rank-and-file firefighters to develop a plan to provide for regional services including training, fire protection, and E-911 emergency dispatch services.

The resolution is the next step following receipt of a recent study on the feasibility of establishing a regionalized fire protection district. The five towns won a state grant to pay for the study which found that although towns would realize scant savings in regionalizing, there would be greater efficiency if a fire protection district is formed.

Drama club pact okayed

In exchange for the use of Cohasset Town Hall, the Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) agreed to repair the plumbing in the two downstairs restrooms as rental.

The club plans to spend $1,375 to replace three tiolets, the kitchen faucet, and basin cocks on the lavatory sink.

CDC performances are planned for January, March and May. The club also needs to access town hall for rehearsals and set construction in addition to performances. Member Dwight DiBona will act as liaison between Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon and the club to keep communications open, CDC president Angela Walsh said.

Selectmen approved the work CDC plans to do in lieu of rent. Doyon will also ask the group to replace light bulbs in the areas of the town hall used by the club.

Auditors' bill approved

Selectmen authorized payment of $2,925 to the auditing firm Tucci & Roselli for the recent town audit. The amount represents the unpaid balance of the $9,000 contract amount. The town was previously billed for $6,075.

First in 'Coffee with Authors' series is popular event

About the only thing the three authors had in common was they all *write*.

But it was precisely their differences that provided the 50 area residents — who attended "Coffee with the Authors" sponsored by Buttonwood Books and Toys at the Chart House, Tuesday — a rare insight into the writing profession.

And mystery writer Jeremiah Healy, novelist Deborah Joy Corey, and columnist/editor/essayist Robert Finch couldn't have been more entertaining if they'd been performers.

By including personal anecdotes, which were often humorous, about their lives — the writers captivated the audience.

Healy, an attorney whose latest book is *"Foursome"*, talked about how he gets book ideas from the courtroom which provides "plotting, authenticity and dialog."

Corey, a Cohasset resident, enchanted the audience by reading an excerpt from her critically acclaimed first novel *"Losing Eddie"* about life in a small town in rural Canada.

And Finch — who compiled and edited *"A Place Apart"* about Cape Cod — said his biggest problem was "deciding what to leave out" of the 400-page anthology.

Buttonwood owner Betsey Detwiler said the event is the first in a series of coffees with authors. Buttonwood Books and Toys is in Cushing Plaza off Route 3A. For more information about the authors' series or to be put on the mailing list, please call the store at 383-book.

— Mary Ford

Parking meeting held

Glenn A. Pratt, president of the Community Center of Cohasset, set up a meeting with interested and affected parties to discuss a solution to the parking problems in the village at 1 p.m. yesterday (Wednesday, Oct. 6).

Notices have also been posted at the center asking participants not to park in front of the stores on S. Main Street.

There have been complaints that community center participants park along S. Main Street for longer than the hour currently allowed. As a result some elderly citizens, who have difficulty walking from the town parking lot, cannot get their prescriptions filled at the pharmacy.

Hoe down at town hall

The Second Congregational Church has permission to use the Town Hall auditorium from 7 to 11 p.m., Nov. 13 for a square dance. Selectmen gave the okay at their board meeting Monday.

Cohasset author Deborah Joy Corey takes a moment to personalize her book *"Losing Eddie"* during 'Coffee with the Authors' sponsored by Buttonwood Books and Toys.

(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

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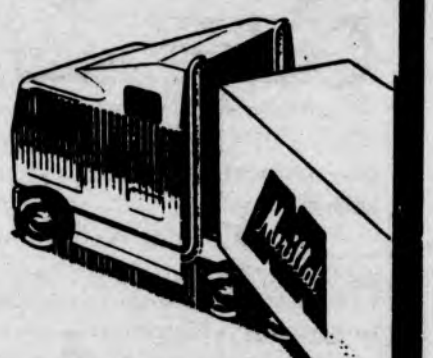

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Talk on New England history is next Thursday

Jane Nylander will speak at 1 p.m. next Thursday (Oc.t 14) at the South Shore Art Center on "Our Own Snug Fireside: Everyday life in New England 1760-1860." The lecture is sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society. Please call 383-1434 for reservations.

Jane Nylander, Director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, will speak on "Our Own Snug Fireside, Everyday Life in New England 1760 - 1860" at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at the South Shore Art Center.

The lecture is presented by the Cohasset Historical Society's Costume Committee. Refreshments will be served.

Jane Nylander, formerly Senior Curator at Old Sturbridge Village and Director of Strawberry Banks Museum, has written a book, *"Our Own Snug Fireside: Images of the New England Home 1760 - 1860,"* which will be available at the lecture.

Reservations for the lecture and tea are $20 and may be made by sending a check to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. For information call 383-1434.

Organ recital to be at St. Stephen's

John Skelton, director of music at the Maple Street Congregational Church, Danvers, will perform an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave. The program will be varied, including works by Bach, Daniel Pinkham and Samuel Wesley.

The recital is part of a series featuring regional professional organists and the church's three manual organ. A donation of $6, $4 students and seniors, will be received.

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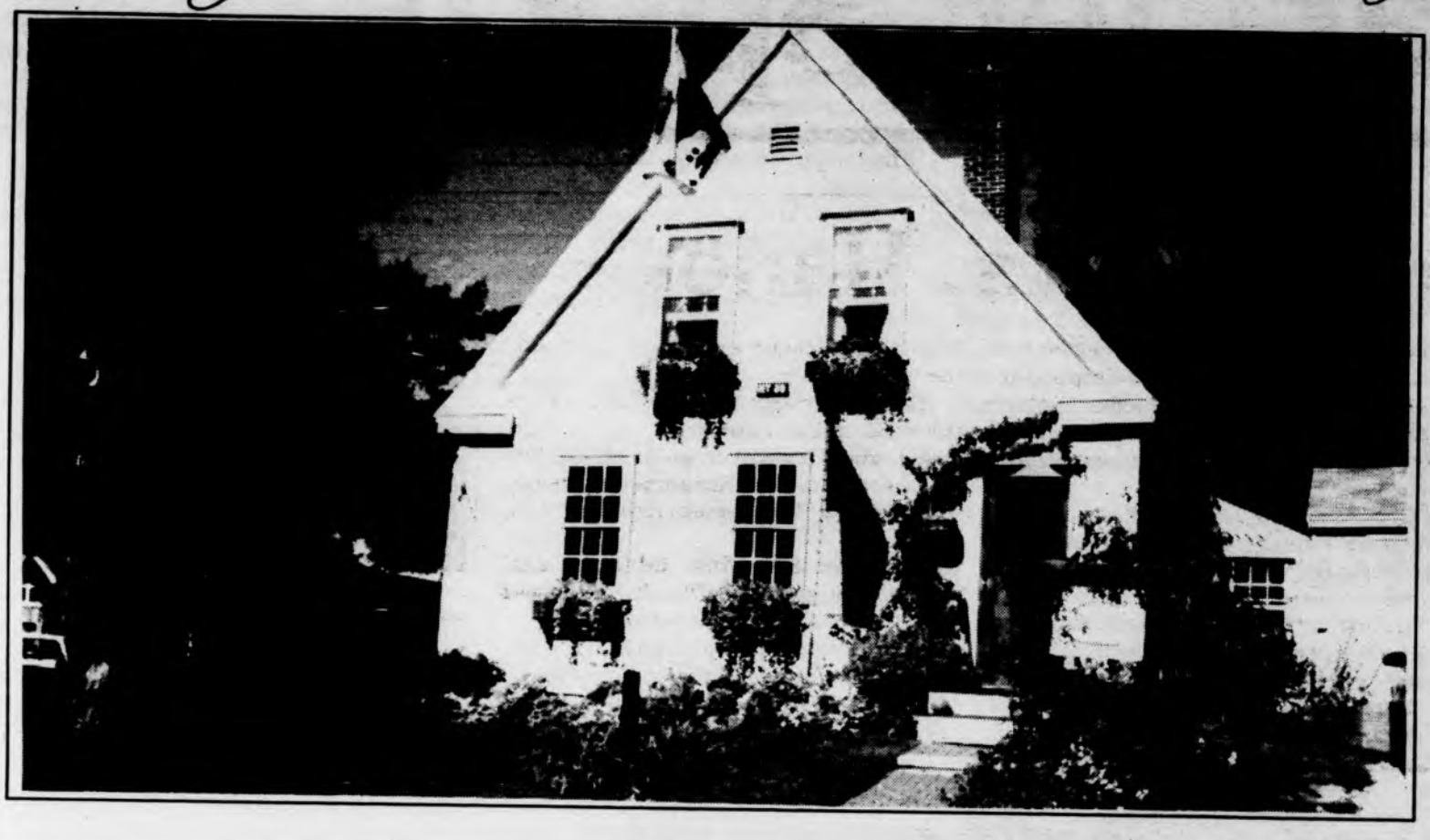


The home of Bob and Jody Butman at 17 Spring Street is a particular favorite of Beth Murray. Bob's father, Charlie Butman, who lives next door, also told me about Jody's flowers and how much he and Lois enjoy seeing them everyday. The flower boxes are brimming over with Vinca ivy, white alysum, and pink Impatiens. There are mounds of pink and red Impatiens planted in front of the house and along the winding brick walk making this look like a storybook home.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Learn pediatric CPR

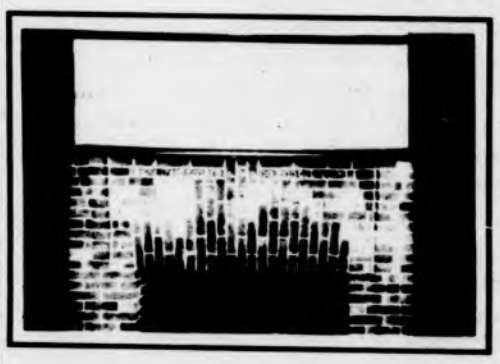
The Cohasset Community Center is offering a Pediatric CPR class from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 20. Hazards to which children may be exposed and basic rescue techniques, such as CPR and alleviating airway obstructions for infants and children, will be taught. The cost is $35. Call the center to register at 383-0088.

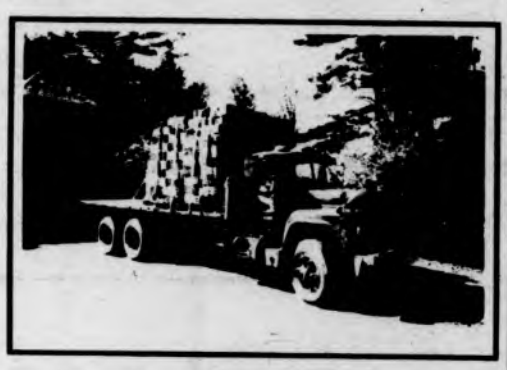
Computer classes offered

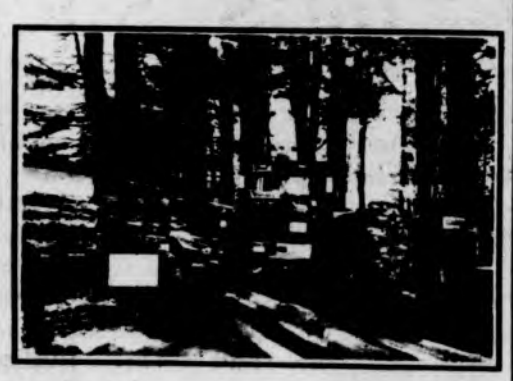
Computer classes for children and adults are ongoing at the Community Center. Children's classes are designed to help each child proceed at his or her pace with a curriculum both age and developmentally appropriate. Adult classes include keyboarding, computer for the novice, Lotus, Wordperfect, and Wordperfect Task Sessions. Classes are held at the Computer Learning Center, 9 Depot Court.

TAYLOR LUMBER
Goes To
THE KIPLING HOUSE
Brattleboro, Vermont

In 1892 Rudyard Kipling came to the United States to find sanctuary in Vermont with his wife's family. Soon after he moved there he was captivated by this fresh and sparsely populated country and decided to settle there permanently. He purchased eleven acres in Brattleboro V.T. and built an enormous house. This he called Naulakha, The Jewel Beyond Price. One hundred years later in 1992 an English company purchased the property and decided to renovate it back to it's original design and Edwardian varnish. Taylor Lumber was honored to be chosen to supply materials to this home, where Kipling entertained his best friend Mark Twain and wrote Captains Courageous and The Jungle Book as well as many other famous novels.







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Mariner Sports

October 7, 1993

Skippers fall short vs. Hanover

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset head football coach Ted MacDermott hadn't yet viewed the game tapes of Saturday's 27-8 loss to non-league opponent Hanover, but he didn't need to stare into a VCR to realize his squad is in the midst of a crippling slump. And he plans to do something about it to change the route of his 1-2 squad.

"The last two weeks we got beat in all phases of the football game," MacDermott said. "We haven't played with any intensity."

MacDermott does, however, have every intention of making personnel changes after the Skippers dropped to 1-2 on the season. In the following two games they've been outscored 53-8, after an impressive, opening-game win over West Bridgewater.

Cohasset could only manage a Chris Rolandelli touchdown and conversion with under three minutes to play in the game to save themselves from being shut out for the second week in a row. The Skippers lost to Norwell, 26-0 in their previous game.

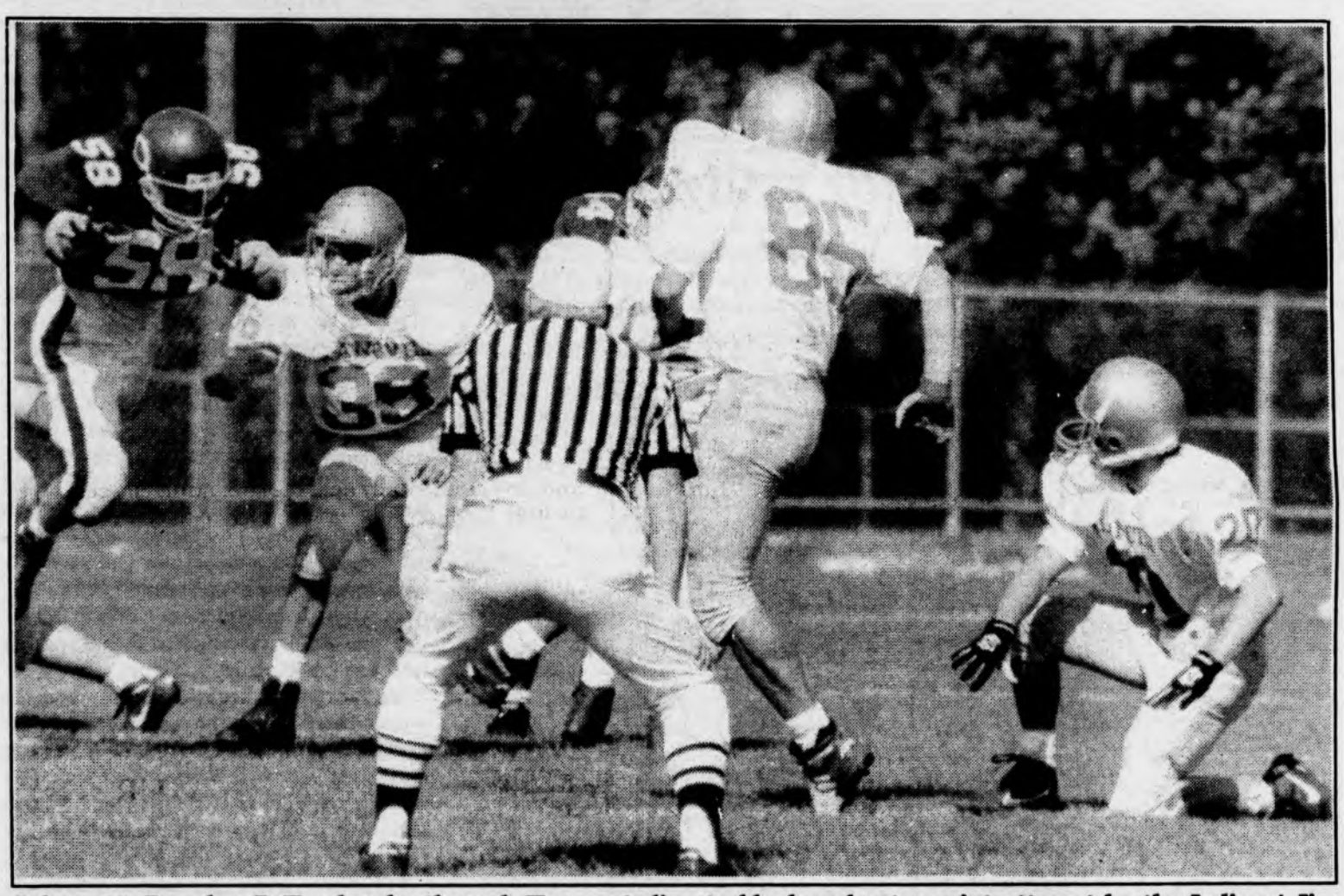
Hanover, too was a team ready to get back in the winner's circle last Saturday afternoon following a humiliating, 41-8 loss to non-league opponent Hingham the week before.

That spelled trouble for Cohasset as the Indians' Brett Johnson had the biggest game of his career, rushing for 250 yards and four touchdowns in handing the Skippers their second loss in a row, 27-8.

"We were down from the loss," said Johnson, a senior fullback, "so it was time to prove ourselves again."

What Hanover proved was Cohasset's defense couldn't stop the Indians' high-powered offense in any consistent manner. Johnson scored on runs of 47, 95,

(See page 17)



Cohasset's Brandon DeVoe breaks through Hanover's line to block and extra-point attempt by the Indians' Jim McDonough (85). DeVoe's play was one of the few bright spots for the Skippers as they dropped the non-league game, 27-8.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Shots dropping for girls' soccer

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It's been a frustrating season for the Cohasset girls' soccer team in the South Shore League, but it has nothing to do with playing poorly. That would make the Skippers' 3-4 record a little more bearable.

Nope. These girls are playing well, have dominated their opponents and yet have a sub-.500 record to show for it.

Take their 4-3 loss to Hanover. After playing decently in the first half, Cohasset turned the intensity up a notch. The result was the Indians couldn't get the ball out of their own end for 20 solid minutes.

"We've had a couple of loses when we had territorial advantage and still loss," said head coach Don Satter. "That can be frustrating for the team."

To add insult to injury, the Skippers outshot Hanover 20-10.

Satter's troops, though, showed just what they can do when they find the net with their onslaught of shots. Erin Murphy had no trouble finding the empty space between the post as she scored four goals and Katie Ross added one to drop Scituate, 5-2. Tammy Lantiand and Meghan Rhodes each had a pair of assists.

The Skippers weren't so dominating over Carver, but thanks to Katie Carroll's lone goal was enough to defeat the Crusaders, 1-0.

Satter was relieved his team had started to put the ball in the net on a more regular basis.

"Carver is more of a kick-and-run kind of a team and we're not," he said. "A kick-and-run team can throw a passing team out of synch.

"Up until the Scituate game we've had trouble scoring goals. That's something we've worked hard in in practice."

Satter intends to concentrate on shooting technique and drills during practice this weak, along with simulating game conditions.

"Some kids may have a better knack for it (scoring)," he said, "but there's also a technique."

Game simulation is a big part of the squad's practices under Satter.

"The key is to make practices as similar to games as possible," he said. "If you can get enough repetition in practice, pretty soon the game situation won't seem different to the kids."

Cohasset has an excellent chance to pick up two wins this week and move a game over .500. They were scheduled to play Hull on Wednesday and Norton on Friday. Hull is winless on the season and the Skippers beat Norton the first time the two teams met.

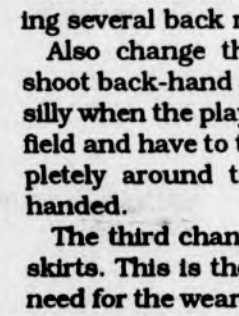
"We're consciously optimistic about picking up four points," Satter said. "And we have to pick up points or else we won't qualify for the tournament."

Cohasset then faces a tough Abington team next week. Satter indicated he'll make only minor alterations against the Green Waves, probably on the defensive side, covering striker Karen Curran.

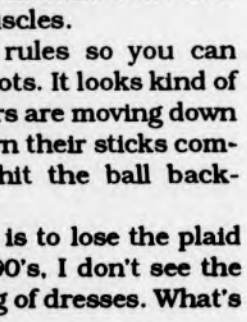
"We pretty much don't deviate too much from our tactics," he said. "It's not like a football team that puts in a different game plan each week."

One definite game plan of Cohasset's will be to continue getting shots off on goal. If they do that and succeed, the tournament may not be too far away.

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

People constantly stop me on the street and say two things.

The first is, "McKee, where's that money you owe me?" while the second is, "What would you do to change fall high school sports?"

As for the first matter, my lawyers are working on that, but as for the second, if there's one thing I know it's fall high school sports.

The following are some changes I would make if I were named the new high school sports commissioner.

Field hockey

This sport needs the most changes.

First thing, get bigger sticks. As they are now, only Billy Barty or the late "Tattoo" could use them without wrenching several back muscles.

Also change the rules so you can shoot back-hand shots. It looks kind of silly when the players are moving down field and have to turn their sticks completely around to hit the ball back-handed.

The third change is to lose the plaid skirts. This is the 90's, I don't see the need for the wearing of dresses. What's wrong with shorts?

And finally get rid of that hard ball. I've conducted several experiments and there are only two things harder than a diamond. One is Lou Gorman's head. The second is a field hockey ball.

Soccer

This is the world's most popular sport. I don't know why, but consider that rice is the world's most popular food.

Anyway, the first change is to shrink the field. The 110-yard field makes for too much running.

Who wants to run around all day chasing some little guy named Pele? After a while, I'd want to tackle him or something.

Second make goals worth two points and give one point for shots that go over the net, kind of like extra points in football. More scoring means more fun. The only thing more boring than a 1-0 soccer game is attending a selectmen's meeting.

And finally, if these changes don't make the game more exciting, simply play with two balls at the same time. Imagine the fun for fans and players alike.

Cross country

I have two words on how to make cross country more exciting: Pit Bulls.

You let the runners take off and then two minutes later let several hungry Pit Bulls charge after them. You think China has been setting a lot of world records in distance running lately, wait till you see the records coming from the U.S.A. with this change.

Football

There is too much violence and seriousness in the game, (see last week's Extra Points) so I would make cheerleaders and ball boys eligible for passes.

Let's set the scene, it's third and long, the quarterback drops back and looks left but his tight end is covered. All of a sudden, BAM, he launches a pass and hits a wide open Betty Sue in the end-

(See page 16)

Mariner Sports

Gymnast in motion

The Cohasset Community Center, now in its 16th year with its gymnastic program, has come a long way under coaching director Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni, assistant Patty Donahue, master instructors Karen Clemente, Susie O'Brien, Tiffany Zaniboni and Lauren D'Angelis. The center offers gymnastics to the 2 1/2-year-old student as well as the 40-year-old student. New programs offered this year include "Mom and Me" and "Sports for Kids," offered Monday, noon to 1 p.m., and Tuesday, 1 to 2 p.m.

There are still openings in session 1 as follows: Three-year-olds, Mondays, 11:15 a.m. to noon; Wednesdays 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. and Fridays 12:15 to 1 p.m.

"Mom and Me;" 2 1/2 to 3-year-olds, Thursdays 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Preschool boys and girls, Mondays 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesdays 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Fridays 1 to 2 p.m.

Beginner girls 7 and 8, 9 to 13 years, Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays, 3 to 4 p.m.

Jr. High and high school, Mondays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There are also classes available Saturdays. Call the center today at 383-0088 for more information. The center also offers a team program for levels four to eight. Upcoming events include "Boys' and Girls' Night Out" in November for ages five to 10 years.

"Gymnast in Motion" Level-4 team from the Cohasset Community Center.

"Gymnasts in Motion" staff include (Back, Left to Right) Tiffany Zaniboni and Susie O'Brien. (Front, Left to Right) Patti Donahue, Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni, coaching director. Not pictured are Karen Clemente and Lauren D'Angelis.

Rec. offers indoor golf lessons

The Cohasset and Scituate recreation departments are co-sponsoring fall indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly and the fee for the five one-hour sessions is $60 per person.

Should you wish to register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis.

Local golf professional and head golf pro Mr. Dan Neary will be instructing.

New 'step' workout schedule at town hall

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall:

"Fatburner"/intro (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights, 5 to 6 p.m.

"Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

extra points

(Continued from page 15)

zone for six points.

Also make trick plays worth double touchdowns. End-arounds, flea flickers and the famous Statue of Liberty play are worth 12 points. Large deficits can be erased in a matter of one or two plays.

Finally, each team is allowed one "Mulligan" a half. A "Mulligan" is the golf term equivalent to a do-over. A fumbled run or intercepted pass can simply be erased from the books by calling a "Mully".

Everyone deserves another chance now and then.

-David McKee

*****

Just a little update on some of the veg heads I've had to deal with this fall. Excuse me, veg *head*.. This one goes out to one particular athletic director and the futile attempts to get the phone numbers of the coaches under him.

It's important to keep in mind however that my "gripe of the week" doesn't apply to any ADs on the South Shore. I still have the lists given to me a couple years back by Don Tobin (Abington) and Bob Fisher (Rockland), two of the most cooperative I've dealt with. A quick phone call to the schools requesting the numbers and BANG, the complete list is sitting there in an envelope in the main office when I arrive. Quick, easy and much appreciated.

Cohasset Athletic Director Clark Chatterton didn't have a printed copy available when I talked with him in late August, but he took the time to give me the names and numbers of the coaches over the phone as he remembered them off the top of his head. By the way Mr. Chatterton, you were right on the mark. And when the Whitman-Hanson Mariner was still in circulation Bob Bancroft had the list readily available.

But in one of the western towns we cover, the AD has been about as cooperative as Howard Stern is to a boring caller. I've left no less than six messages to this particular AD and went to the school and left two more. How many return calls did I get back? Zippo!

I've since been in contact with one coach who called, rightfully asking why the high school sports coverage has been sparse at best. I've given up dealing with this AD. Instead, I'm resorting to calling the athletes themselves in the hope they have the names and numbers of their coaches. So far, this method has proved to have lukewarm results at best.

Be patient coaches, I'm still trying to track you all down. I just hope I can get to all of you before the baseball tourney ends.

-Joe Reardon

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Mariner Sports

Intensity, Skippers fall short against Hanover

(Continued from page 15)

55 and 11 yards, while the Skippers had problems all afternoon putting together a lengthy drive.

"Johnson sure is quick and made the difference," said Hanover head coach John Sullivan. "This is the first time we've committed to the run and it paid off for us."

Trailing 7-0 and still in the game, Cohasset's best chance at getting on the scoreboard came late in the first quarter. Starting at their own 25, the backfield duo of Scott Theriault and Chris Rolandelli, both of whom were two of the few Skippers who looked as though they were playing to win, began to breath a ray of hope into Cohasset when the offense was on the field.

Theriault picked up a quick 8 yards on a sweep. On the next play Rolandelli powered his way through the middle of the Indians' defense for a 17-yard gain and a first down. Consecutive runs of 8 and 10 yards by the two put Cohasset at Hanover's 32 in a first-down situation.

But, in what Sullivan called the "key play of the first quarter" quarterback Jeff Littlehale's intended pass to Thomas Allen was underthrown and Johnson came up with the interception, snuffing out the Skippers' march down field.

Johnson eluded the Cohasset defensive line and outran the secondary on the very next play for a 95-yard touchdown. Jim McDonough kicked the extra-point and Hanover was up 14-0 with 1:45 left in the first quarter.

MacDermott knows the team can't continue to rely on just Rolandelli and Theriault for its total offense. The passing game, he says, has to improve — and soon.

"We had the wind (at their back) in the first period and we wanted to take advantage of that," MacDermott said. "We have to be able to throw the football more and better if we're going to improve on offense."

Johnson ran for his second, first-play touchdown when he sprinted 55 yards with 5:09 remaining in the half. Brandon DeVoe blocked the extra point, making it 20-0.

"The holes were definitely there," said Johnson of the job Hanover's offense line was doing in driving the Skippers' back. "On three touchdowns, I didn't even get touched. The line was making the blocks for me."

Cohasset's problems began to mount as they fumbled away their next possession and Hanover recovered. But the Skippers' defense held the Indians on a third-and-1 from the their own 9. DeVoe was in on his second blocked kick as he teamed with Brian Pattison to knock down McDonough's 27-yard attempt.

Johnson added touchdown No. 3 on Hanover's second possession of the third quarter. He took a pitch from quarterback Dan Reardon and bolted into the end zone from the 11 at 9:10. This time Cohasset couldn't get at the extra-point attempt by McDonough and the Indians' lead stretched to 27-0.

Rolandelli scored with 2:24 remaining to save the Skippers from being shutout for the second time in as many games.

The Road Warrior

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

In hindsight, Greg Meyer's 2:09:00 victory in the 1983 Boston Marathon was one the most significant marathons ever run in the United States. And not just for Meyer.

The 38-year-old Meyer, who recently moved from his home state of Michigan to Hingham, pulled two other Americans — Ron Tabb and Benji Durden — under the 2:10 mark, the most United States runners to break the mark in the same race.

For Meyer, who was 27 when he donned the victory wreath, his time made him the third fastest American marathoner ever behind Alberto Salazar (2:08:53) and Dick Beardsley (2:08:55), who finished 1-2 at Boston the year before.

But the 1983 race marked the beginning of the end of the United States' domination of the marathon. After 10 years, only one American — Ken Martin at the 1991 New York City Marathon — has broken 2:10.

Meyer has his own theory as to why the U.S. is no longer producing marathoners the calibre of himself, Alberto Salazar or Bill Rodgers. Many world-class runners have strayed from the tight-knit running clubs they once were members of to run on their own. Meanwhile, the Africans and Mexicans have adopted the Americans' club-running format and have taken the International marathon field by storm since the 1984 Olympics.

"We were the end result of a great system," Meyer said of the top American marathoners of the late 70s and early 80s who belonged to elite racing clubs. "There was a club system to turn to and they were anchored by a star. Now the Kenyans do it. They load up the people and they do very well. We don't do that anymore."

Meyer named three clubs in particular which were known throughout the country for producing elite marathoners. The 1980 Olympian Durden, who ran 2:09:57 for third behind Meyer and Tabb at Boston, was the Atlanta Track Club's most recognizable star. In the mid-west, two-time Olympic medal winner Frank Shorter headed the Colorado Track Club. And of course, four-time winner of both Boston and New York City, Bill Rodgers, was already a household name around the world as a member of the swelling Greater Boston Track Club.

Meyer also believes the country's best talent is divided into several different sports, whereas the third-world countries have running and little else to turn to when it comes to competing at the International level.

"We have so many sports," Meyer said, "it dilutes all the talent."

He still has fond memories of running for the GBTC which he joined in 1978 after moving to the Boston area from his home state of Michigan. Meyer got a job working at the Bill Rodgers Running Center and trained regularly with Rodgers, Randy Thomas, Bob Hodge, Mike Roche and Dick Mahoney.

Rodgers and coach Bill Squires had the most influence on Meyer and his training.

"To this day I think Squires is as fine a marathon coach as you'll find," Meyer said. "His training methods have been utilized by top coaches like Bob Sevene and Jack McDonald."

(See page 18)

Step up to fitness

Step up to fitness this fall at the Cohasset Community Center. Join instructor Mary Doherty for an hour of aerobic step, strength, and flexibility training in a safe, non-competitive class.

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Mariner Sports

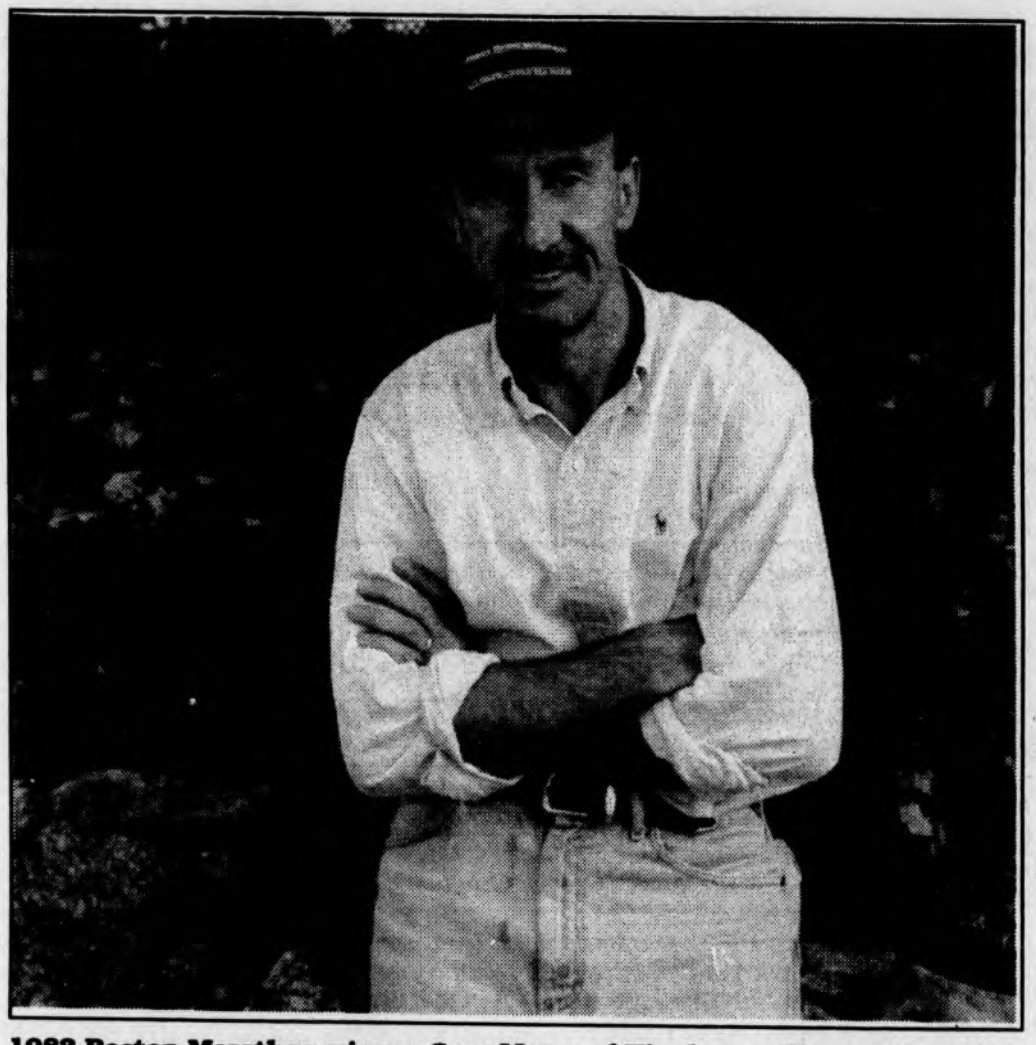
The Road Warrior

(Continued from page 17)

He went on to become good friends with Rodgers and believed each complemented the other's training program. Rodgers generally ran longer track intervals such as mile repeats and further at a moderate pace. Meyer, on the other hand, ran shorter, harder repeats. "Billy was one of the reasons I moved out here," Meyer said. "Billy saw the kind of intervals I ran and wanted someone to pull him along. And he helped me a ton."

Meyer was on the sidelines when Rodgers set the American record of 2:09:27 in the 1979 Boston Marathon. The GBTC had a great day in the Patriot Day race, placing three other runners in the top 10. Hodge (third, 2:12:05), Thomas (eighth, 2:14:12) and Mahoney (10th, 2:14:36) all ran with the lead pack in the early going and went on to solid finishes.

The third-fastest American marathoner ever, Hingham's Greg Meyer never considered himself a "true" master of the distance



1983 Boston Marathon winner Greg Meyer of Hingham still owns the third-fastest time run by an American with his 2:09:00. It remains the fastest U.S. time over the last 10 years. Meyer is also the last American to win the 26.2 mile event.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

But for Meyer, he wasn't ready to race a marathon at the world-class level yet. "I was still learning to race at a new level with Rodgers, Mike Roche, Bobby Hodge and Salazar when he'd show up," he said. "So there was no hurry to move up to the marathon."

That May, Meyer set the American Record for 10K (6.2 miles) on the road with a 28:24 in the Diet Pepsi Heartbreak Hill Road Race. Rodgers finished second, 32 seconds back.

It was the races in the eight months leading up to his Boston victory that made Meyer a strong favorite in the April classic. He won the Chicago Marathon in October of 1982 in 2:10:59 and went on to have a strong winter in the indoor-track circuit.

Meyer pressed Salazar for more than five miles in the Orange Bowl 10K in February in Miami, Florida. At one point in the race he thought he had a chance to take the race from Salazar, another dominating force on the roads at the time.

"I sensed he had a down spot (at 4-1/2 miles)," Meyer said, "but I didn't have the confidence to go by him. Then he put me in the coffin.

"Next thing I know Bill was chasing me like a shark in blood. The thing with Billy was if I didn't win, I hoped he did because we were such good friends."

Salazar went on to set a new American record of 28:02. Meyer held off a charging Rodgers by two seconds — 28:13 to 28:15.

Wanting another hard 10K tune-up, Meyer ran the event on the track in the Colonial Relays at William and Mary College. Two other runners he would face at Boston, Dan Schlesinger and Paul Cummings were also entered. Meyer was hoping to run about 28:30, but wound up running a 27:51. He crossed the line thinking he could have run even faster. "It was so easy," Meyer said.

But the race that stood out among all the other pre-Boston competitions came two weeks before the big event at the Cherry Blossom 10-miler in Washington, D.C. Meyer simply ran away from the field to record a stunning 46:13, a sizzling 4:37-per-mile pace.

Meyer considers Boston the most important race he has ever run, but the Cherry Blossom was his best.

"I've had better races," he said of Boston. My 10 miles down in Cherry Blossom was a better race. Winning Boston probably meant the most to me."

With the eight months of high-quality racing and training he had put in before the marathon, Meyer knew he would be tough to beat. As usual there was a solid field, but neither Australian great Rob de Castella (1986 winner) nor two-time champion Toshiko Seko of Japan were in the field.

"There wasn't anybody there that really caused me to panic. It goes back to your preparation," Meyer said. "After going to eight months of training I was in it for the win. It was hard to imagine someone running away from me."

As the race developed, though, someone did try to steal the race. Durden began to pull away from the tight pack that included Meyer, Rodgers, Tabb, Paul Cummings, Ed Mendoza and several others. The weather was perfect, according to Meyer and he was puzzled by Durden's strong surge because the pace was plenty fast enough.

"It was a great day to run," he said. "The pace was fast from the get-go."

Meyer went into the race deciding to stay with the lead pack and not make a move for the lead "until well into the hills" in Newton, leading to Boston College. He "tapped into people" along the way to get an idea of how strong they felt, but he never really put in any strong surges.

"Again," he said, "because of the training, I thought somebody would have to run a great race to beat me."

Meyer cut into Durden's 100-yard lead and went on to run by himself through the last of the hills and to the finish line to set a new personal record. Tabb and Durden both shattered their previous fastest times, as did Mendoza, who finished fourth in 2:10:08. The 35-year-old Rodgers wound up 11th in 2:11:57.

The magnitude of the effort which went into his victory hit Meyer soon after. He sustained several bothersome injuries in succession. Meyer developed stress fractures, Achilles problems and aggravated a back problem he had his entire career.

"You lose momentum the same way you build momentum," he said.

Meyer went to Chicago to defend his title, but was beaten and later pulled a hamstring at the 21-mile mark of the U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials. He finished seventh, a step ahead of Rodgers.

After he overcame each injury, Meyer made the mistake of resuming marathon training, rather than preparing himself for shorter distances. He did this because he knew he was now considered one of the country's top marathoners.

"Winning Boston was the kiss of death because everybody though I was a marathoner and I wasn't." Meyer paused and then said with a laugh. "I wish someone had told me that."

Meyer came to realize that because of his body type he was "never meant to be a marathoner." Not that he couldn't run a world-class time — Boston proved that — but that he would have a difficult time putting together a string of consistent, quality marathons. He did run several marathons after Boston in the 2:14 range, but never ran what he considered "a good marathon" again.

"It's not the race," Meyer explained. "It's the training. The marathon isn't an event that develops talent. It destroys talent."

Meyer doesn't believe he was the only one who wasn't the same after Boston. Durden, Tabb, Mendoza, even Salazar and Beardsley never ran as fast again.

And of all the great marathoners, Meyer says less than 10 were truly meant to be marathoners. Among them are Seko, de Castella, Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania and, of course, Rodgers, who at 44 years old has since retired from marathon running, but has continued to race as one of the top Masters in the world.

"It's incredible," Meyer said of his friend. "He hasn't changed physically or mentally. I think it was a good move for him to retire from the marathon. It has helped to keep him motivated."

Meyer regards 1992 U.S. Olympians Todd Williams and Bob Kempainen as the country's best young marathon prospects, along with Keith Brantly, who trained with the Kenyans prior to this year's Boston and finished in ninth.

He still runs when his busy work schedule allows it. Meyer works for the Kim McDonald International Management Group and is currently trying to develop projects in U.S. — namely road races — which would attract African runners. Meyer said he couldn't go into more details of the projects because there is still a ways to go before anything is finalized.

Along with his work, he is also a consultant for John Hancock as part of the company's running and fitness program, a consultant for Brooks running shoes and Amway, the official vitamin supplement of the National Basketball League. He is developing a training and walking program for Amway.

As for regrets, Meyer has just one. "I was never lucky enough to make an Olympic team," he said. "It's a crap shoot who comes up right on that day (of the trials).

"When I moved to Boston I didn't come down with the attitude I was going to set the world on fire. I went further than I ever thought I would. I was always just trying to get better."

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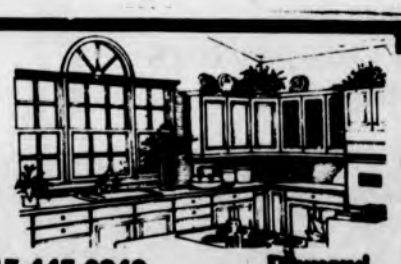

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school notebook

PSO meeting was provocative

By Diana Kinch
Special to the Mariner

The PSO fall meeting was held Sept. 23 evening at the high school cafeteria.

A welcome by the PSO's president, Maureen Jerz, was followed by a cohesive presentation by Supt. Stephen Hart about the Educational Reform Bill. Hart outlined the four main points of the plan. One major change is the development of a school council for each school, consisting of principal, teachers, parents, a member of the community without school age children and, at high school level, student representation.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Wendy Nelson, a licensed psychologist who received her degree from Boston University. She has been in private practice in Hanover since 1982. She speaks extensively to parent groups throughout Eastern Massachusetts on a variety of parenting and child psychology topics.

This evening her topic was "The Busy Family, Busy Child." She suggested that a child not be over-booked and allowances made for some "down time." For the child who joins, but always fails to finish, she recommended encouraging him/her to follow through with the commitment without pushing for them to join again. Dr. Nelson commented on the danger of exposing a child to too many extracurricular activities in a concentrated time and how it can make the child disinterested or even bored with having or pursuing outside interests in the future. Life-time interests such as tennis, reading and swimming should be encouraged.

The talk opened up a forum not only between the audience and Dr. Nelson, but also between parents and administrators.

We are pleased that the PSO will also be sponsoring this same speaker, Dr. Wendy Nelson, as a part of a parenting series at the junior high level. In November the topic will be "The Young Adolescent," specifically addressing the parents of 10 to 14 year old children. Parents of nine and 10 year olds may join in this forum. A specific date will be forthcoming. Please check the *Mariner* and the school menu for dates.

Early release today

Thursday, Oct. 7 is early release day for Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten and students will be dismissed at 12:25 p.m. from Deer Hill and 12:55 p.m. from Joseph Osgood. Lunch will be served in all schools.

The teachers in the elementary schools have chosen a new model for their professional development this year. For some of the early release days the staff members will be given time to complete a professional development goal. This goal may be completed individually, by grade level or cross graded and should be tied into the teachers' evaluation procedure. Under the school culture norm of collegiality, teachers will be in faculty meetings to discuss their goals. An inservice committee from each school in partnership with the principals, has organized this approach. This innovative and exciting plan was used effectively at the high school last year and will be used again this year.

School lunch menu

Jr./Sr. High

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Chicken nuggets, roll or pizzaburger on roll, french fries, fruit juice.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Oven baked fish or egg salad sandwich, white rice, steam veg., assorted fruit.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

Spaghetti with meat sauce or cold cut sub, corn, fruit cup.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Cheeseburger on roll or chicken parm sandwich, french fries, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

Homemade pizza or baconburger on roll, vegetable, fruit.

Parenting workshop slated

"Assertive Discipline for Parents Workshops" will meet from 9:15 to 11 a.m. Oct. 26 and Nov. 9 in the Deer Hill School library. These workshops provide a framework for behavior management of children.

Frank Fitzgerald, school adjustment counselor at the Deer Hill and Osgood schools, will lead the workshops which are open to all Cohasset parents.

Call Mr. Fitzgerald at 383-6115 by Oct. 22 to reserve a space.

paul pratt library corner

Computer catalogs ready

All information formerly contained in the card catalogs at the Paul Pratt Library has been transferred to Public Access Catalog Terminals (PACT). There are explicit instructions next to the PACT and library staff are available to help those who resist anything and everything involving computers!

Financial aid info at library

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (D-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) has distributed the "Handbook on Admission and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts" to the town libraries.

The handbook informs students and parents how and when to apply for financial aid. It describes the state and federal programs and has admissions information and application deadlines.

Your Mariner newspaper. Call 837-3500 to subscribe.

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senior scene

(Ed. note: The following news was provided by The Cohasset COA.)

IMPORTANT HEALTH NEWS FOR SENIORS

A new "stealth" virus that broke out in the spring when the disease usually is abating is expected to make this year's flu season especially hazardous. Experts are warning everyone, particularly older Americans, to get flu shots no later than October.

"We encourage getting a shot every year," said Dr. Lawrence Schoenberger, epidemiology chief at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, "but if there is any chance of forgetting, this is not the year to let that happen."

The new virus is known as "A/Beijing/32/92," because it first appeared in Beijing, China, in 1992 and was the 32nd laboratory manifestation of the strains. It popped up here between March and May when flu usually is tapering off. It rippled through nursing homes along the East Coast, including one in northern Georgia where 100 people became infected.

"We were getting reports of people dying with flu, and nobody even knew it was around," Shoenberger said.

Compared to other flu viruses, it poses a greater risk, he said. "It is certainly something to be concerned about."

Flu claims the lives of about 10,000 Americans a year, and some doctors expect the toll to rise this year.

At highest risk are people over 65 and those of any age with chronic medical problems, such as heart or lung disease, that invite severe complications. Flu can cause death in such cases.

While young people may not be as vulnerable, flu is highly contagious and individuals can spread the disease, perhaps to a high-risk elder at home, even if they don't catch it themselves.

The shots are necessary for people with emphysema, asthma, bronchitis, anemia, kidney disease and diabetes.

People whose immune systems have been weakened by a health problem (such as cancer or AIDS) are also at risk. Most people who catch flu get well without any problem, but it sometimes leads to pneumonia, which can be fatal.

Flu often strikes out of the blue. Symptoms may include sore throat; a dry, hacking cough; fever; runny nose; aches, pains and chills. Most people who catch flu get well without complications.

Shots can reduce the likelihood of catching flu by about 70 percent. The vaccine should not be taken, however, by anyone allergic to eggs.

A new vaccine is developed each year because flu strains change from year to year. Antigens for the Beijing variant have been included in the vaccine to be distributed this fall.

"You would think that after 25 years more people would have built up some immunity to these viruses," he said. "But that has not happened. Not enough of the older population have taken the shots." The vaccine cannot give you the flu.

Pneumococcal vaccine will also be available at this time for people 65 and older or those who have a chronic illness. There is no charge for either vaccine. Many people think of pneumococcal vaccine as a "pneumonia shot," but it also prevents infections of the blood and of the thin membrane that covers the brain and spinal cord (meninges). People 65 or older and anyone with chronic illness should get the vaccine. Pneumococcal vaccine will also be available at this time for people 65 and older or those who have a chronic illness. There is no charge for either vaccine. Most people only need one dose which can be given at the same time as flu vaccine.

FLU CLINICS

The Social Service League and the Board of Health will hold their Annual Flu Clinics Saturday, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 30, from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. The flu shot is free to all Cohasset residents. For more information, call the league office (Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Board of Health Keep Well Clinics for October, 1993

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 11 a.m., Senior Luncheon, Senior Center.

Thursday, Oct. 21, 11 a.m., 60+ Club, Senior Center.

Friday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m.- noon, Harborview, 60 Elm St.

PROGRAMS FROM MARGARET CASEY

Programs for Tuesday Luncheons:

Oct. 12, Helen Hooper from SSL of Cohasset.

Oct. 19, Pat Fredericton and Laura Carlton from the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will do a project with those who attend.

Oct. 26, October birthdays will be celebrated with a cake donated by Mr. Ed Quirk of South Shore Bank.

One-hour workshop to introduce you to universal energy (CHI): a history, explanation and discussion of CHI energy to be held Friday, oct. 8, 8:30 a.m.

SUE CONNOLLY'S NEWS

Food Pantry—The food pantry at the Second Congregational Church has been in operation since May and has seen a significant growth over the past few months. Many types of food products are available through the pantry. Distribution is based on family size. The pantry is open Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Volunteer opportunities are available. To find out more about the program or volunteering, call the church office Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and noon.

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it's happening

Pancake breakfast set

Cohasset High School varsity cheerleaders will hold a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. , Saturday (Oct. 9) at the high school cafeteria.Tickets are $3 in advance or $3.50 at the door. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for the squad.

Eating disorders discussed

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Cohasset Board of Health and Cohasset PSO are presenting a panel discussion on eating disorders called "Anorexia-Bulimia: A Dilemma in the 90s."

Panelists Arlene Winston PhD, Straits Path Counseling; Rev. Steven Emmet PhD, Director Anorexia-Bulimia Assoc. of RI and Barbara Michaud, Director of ABC Inc., Cambridge will answer questions following their discussion.

All are invited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephens Church. For information call 383-0771.

Forum on cancer planned

"Perspectives on Breast Cancer," a forum on the disease and how to help fight it, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the New North Church, Lincoln St., Hingham.

Speakers will cover such topics as medical aspects of breast cancer, environmental causes of cancer, politics of breast cancer and working to provide mammograms for all who need them.

The program, sponsored by South Shore NOW, is free and open to the public. For information call Suzanne at 749-3342.

Appalachian project set

With such a tremendous growth of interest in the annual Appalachia Service Project trip, an information and pre-registration meeting will be held for the 1994 trip at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Second Congregational Church, next to town hall.

All interested teenagers and their parents are encouraged to attend this meeting. Thirty-eight teenagers and 18 adults volunteered last year and about the same number will go this year.

Following a year of fund-raising, this week-long project involves home repair and improvement as well as interaction with the people of Appalachia. For information call Gary Ritts or Ami Argus at 383-0345.

Sabbatical video shown

Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church and his wife, Judy, will share a video presentation of their sabbatical in the western United States at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17 in the audio-visual room at Cohasset High School.

Footage will include native American arts and crafts, Pow Wows, costumes, as well as scenery of western US. All are welcome.

Aspects of aging series

A five-part series on "Understanding Your Aging Parents (or Partner)" continues Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the South Shore Arts Center.The series is jointly sponsored by the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate Councils on Aging, and by the Hingham and Norwell Visiting Nurse Associations. The general public is invited to attend. For more information, or to register for any or all sessions, call the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Session #2 (Tuesday) will discuss the psycho-social aspects of aging, including changes in employment status, lifestyle, health, and social life of elders, and the need for a shift in family roles and relationships. Presenter will be Carolyn Housman, LICSW, social worker, Hingham and Norwell Visiting Nurse Associations.

Ken Coleman on local cable

From 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Host Wigmore Pierson's guest on "Pierson to Person" will be sports broadcaster Ken Coleman, discussing baseball salaries, Red Sox history and the Jimmy Fund.

This will be the sixth anniversary show of "Pierson to Person." For information about upcoming guests and other show information, call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

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Concern rises over historic harbor site

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Local fishermen and residents are combining forces to try and save an historic site which also provides a practical service.

The boat yard which houses the Mill River Marine Railway in the harbor has been sold to the president of Entertainment Cinemas of Stoughton.

William Hanney who purchased the 16,000 square-foot parcel for $350,000 reportedly wants to build a residence at the harbor location.

Lobstermen are worried that their livelihoods will be adversely affected if the only boat yard in town is forced to move. And harbor residents don't want the historic appearance of the area altered.

Building Inspector Robert M. Egan said the site is zoned for waterfront business and it would take a variance or a zoning change for a home to be built

(See page 3)

Fighting eating disorders is critical battle

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

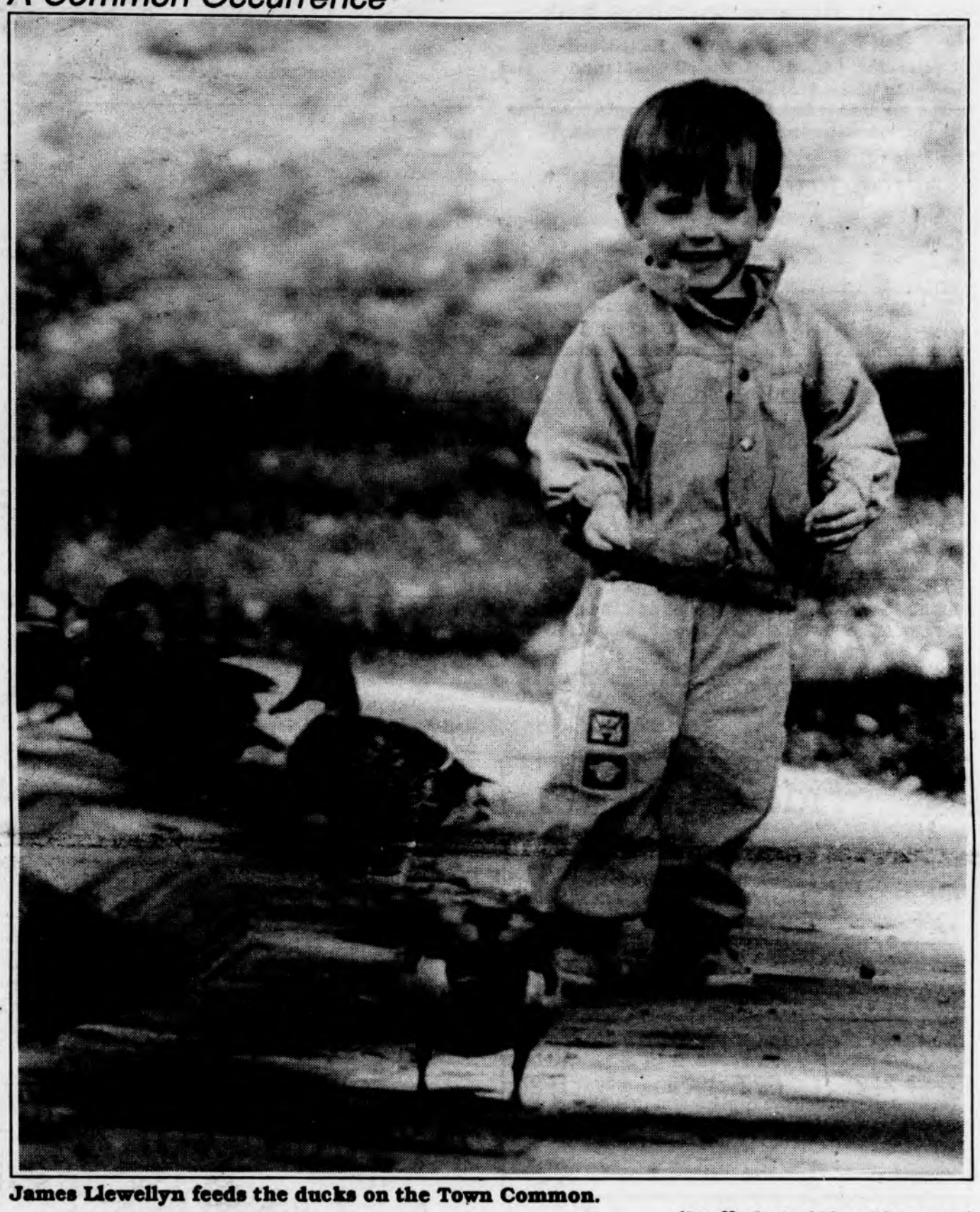
Media messages about sex, violence, and alcohol are having a devastating effect on teen-agers.

But another media message — that at times is overlooked but can be every bit as negative — is the pencil-thin body image being sold to girls.

Modelling themselves after the "ideal" that is promoted to the public through advertising — some teenage girls are vulnerable to developing eating disorders with disastrous effects, health professionals say.

(See page 4)

A Common Occurrence



James Llewellyn feeds the ducks on the Town Common.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Personal touch is part of local pharmacy's appeal

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The more things change, the more they remain the same in the village. Youngsters still part with their allowance, women find fragrances to fit their fancy and gentlemen can find shaving brushes and soap or newfangled foam within the aisles of Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy.

The drug store down on Main has been a staple of Cohasset's shopping life since horse and buggy days. When Ralph Harrison bought the store in 1959, it had already been around since the 1880's. The biggest changes he's made consist of moving it one door down and yanking out the soda fountain that once stood in the middle of the original store.

Just as at Alice's Restaurant, you can get most anything you want or need. Harrison stocks the usual assortment of Band-Aids, throat lozenges and aspirin. If Aunt Bessie is having a birthday, Harrison can oblige with a greeting card and a new wallet. He has hair doohickeys, powder puffs, hot pink and heliotrope body sponges and a copy machine in the front window.

The merchandise reflects the life style and sensibilities of Cohasset customers. In addition to mass market cosmetics and toiletries, Harrison carries the perfumes and makeup more commonly found in fine department stores and shopping mall specialty stores.

"Cohasset is a very upscale town," Harrison said. "My customers are used to fine fragrances."

Stocking the brands Cohasset prefers has been just one more way Harrison has tried to adapt himself to his small town niche.

"Today's woman is very busy," he explains. "She cannot waste her time driving to shopping malls."

Harrison relies on employees Lynn Brandenburg and Lisa Keddy to keep the cosmetic counter stocked with the brands, colors and scents his customers

(See page 4)

Satter: All soccer games crucial

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

No matter what the sport, it's that time of year when coaches and players alike check the league standings, overall records and the previous day's results religiously.

Buckle up and get ready for the ride. The tournament is just around the corner. The magic number for every team is 59 percent — the winning percentage which guarantees a squad into the postseason.

Cohasset girls' head soccer coach Don Satter very familiar with the number. His squads reached it almost academically during his years at Newton North High School.

And he believes the Skippers can do it too. But easy it will not be. Entering the second half of the season, the 5-4 team must defeat every SSL squad it defeated during the first half of the season, plus garner three points somewhere from the four teams it lost to.

(See page 15)

inside

Picture this p.5
Grand tour p.6
Art notes p.9
Senior scene. . .p.14
Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

Register to vote!

The cut off date for voters to register for the special town meeting Oct. 25 is tomorrow, Oct. 15.

Citizens can register for the special town meeting from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 15) at the Town Clerk's Office.

Harbor floats coming out

Cohasset Harbormaster Shawn Kelly warns that citizens must take their boats off the Margin St. and Lawrence Wharf floats by Oct. 15.

There will be a $25 fine for any owner whose boat the harbormaster has to pull out, Kelly said.

Railroad group to meet

The citizens' advisory committee for the Old Colony Railroad Greenbush Corridor transportation improvements project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Cohasset town hall, 41 Highland Ave.

Transportation impacts on the alternative proposals will be discussed as part of Chapter IV of the supplementary draft of the environmental impact statement/report.

For further information, call Joseph Connor, MBTA project manager, at 722-3422.

Guard rail damaged

An early morning single-car accident left a 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix "totalled" but its occupants escaped unharmed, police said.

At about 3 a.m., Oct. 12 the car driven by David M. Smith, 28 Willard St., Braintree struck the guard rail and chain-link fence at the curve on Atlantic Avenue near Cunningham Bridge, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

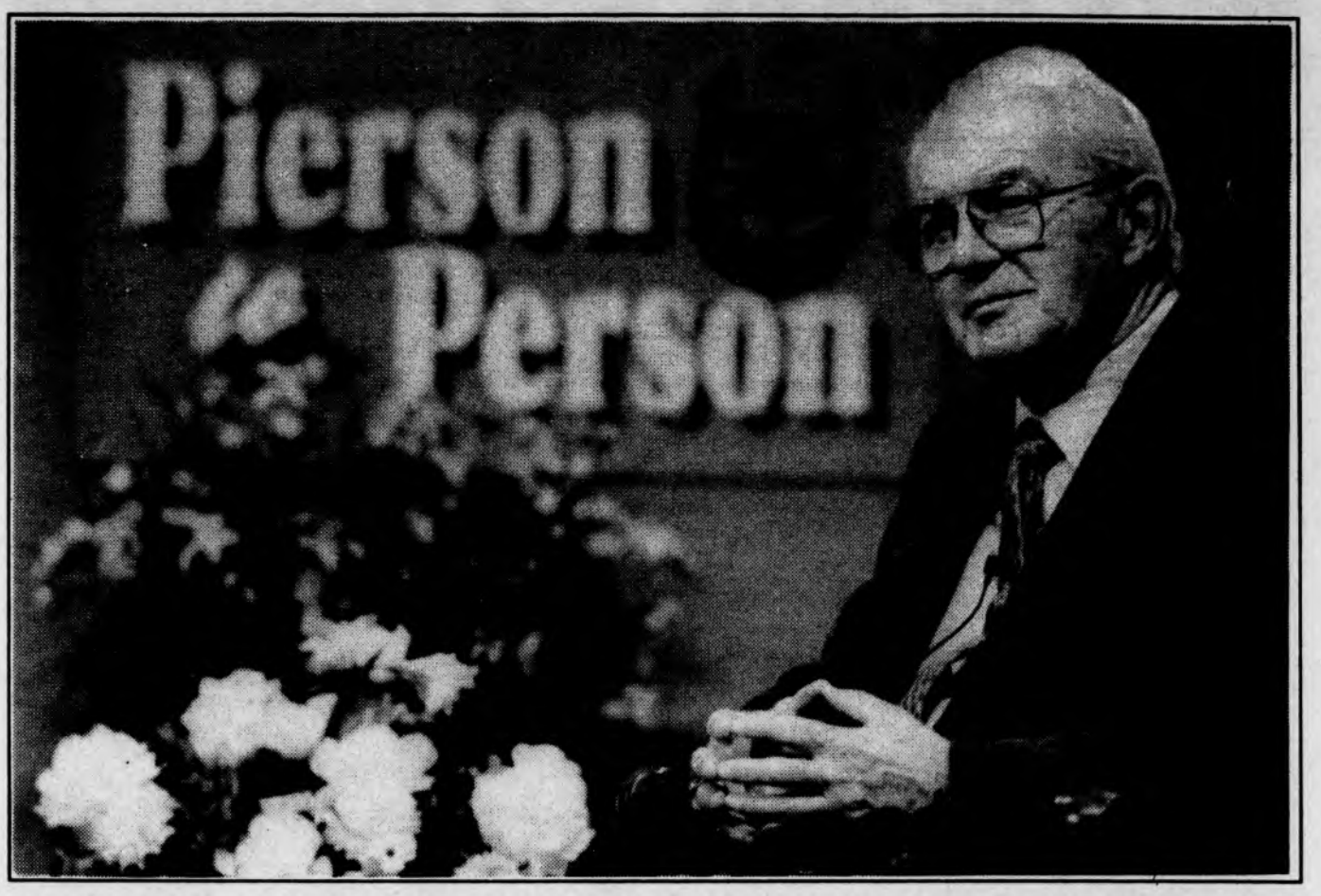
Police cited Smith for failure to stay within marked lanes.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Oct. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 14	10:27	4:15	10:57	4:45
Fri. 15	11:17	5:05	11:49	5:37
Sat. 16	——	5:55	12:07	6:29
Sun. 17	12:41	6:45	12:57	7:20
Mon. 18	1:34	7:35	1:48	8:13
Tues. 19	2:28	8:27	2:42	9:06
Wed. 20	3:24	9:22	3:37	10:03
Thurs. 21	4:23	10:19	4:37	11:01

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



Special guest Ken Coleman of Cohasset discusses the Red Sox and Jimmy Fund during Pierson to Person's sixth anniversary special last week. The popular program is shown live at 8 p.m. every Thursday on Channel 3 and is hosted by local talkmaster Wigmore Pierson.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Ramps to be built

The Norfolk County Commission has authorized the county engineering department to determine grades for the purpose of building handicapped access ramps in Cohasset. Work should begin within the next few weeks.

Unemployment is down

The economy is rebounding slowly in Cohasset as unemployment figures dipped slightly in July over the previous month's numbers.

According to the state Department of Employment and Training, unemployment in Cohasset during July was 4 percent, a slight decrease from the previous month's total of 4.3 percent.

In July, 152 Cohasset residents received unemployment benefits from a total local labor force of 3,795.

The news was more bleak for the state, where unemployment rose to 7 percent in August from 6.3 percent in July.

Unemployment numbers for municipalities lag a month behind the state numbers.

"This slight rise in the unemployment rate is due to an increase in the number of people looking for jobs," said state commissioner Nils L. Nordberg. "Of the 38,000 new entrants into the labor force, 15,000 found employment, with the remainder still looking."

Sewer counsel paid

Selectmen approved payment of a $149.88 bill to the legal firm, Goodwin, Procter & Hoar, which serves as the town's sewer counsel.

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Concern rises over harbor site

(Continued from page 1)

there.

Egan said the owner hasn't begun the permitting process yet.

"There's an awful lot of permits to get," Egan explained. He said Hanney would have to apply for permits from the local planning and zoning boards and the sewer and conservation commissions.

"The first shoe hasn't dropped yet," he said. "No one has filed for anything."

And because the site is zoned for water use — the state Department of Environmental Protection and Army Corps of Engineers might also be involved.

But concerned fishermen and residents aren't going to wait for permit applications to be filed. They want the citizenry to know now what they might be losing.

Both groups' petitions asking for help were accepted by selectmen Oct. 4.

But according to fisherman Herbert Jason, he and petitioner Jeffrey Donzé have been frustrated in their attempts to meet with selectmen.

The men were on the agenda for the board's Sept. 27 meeting and were told not to attend to give the board time to review the matter. But last week (Oct. 4), when the board accepted the petitions, Donzé and Jason did not attend because they didn't think they were supposed to, according to Jason.

"I would have wanted to be there (when the petitions were accepted)," Jason said, explaining that fishermen are looking for guidance and support from selectmen.

Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby said there must have been some confusion over the second meeting.

"They were on the agenda, we expected the them (petitioners) to be there," she said.

Gjesteby said while she is personally sympathetic to having the site remain a boat yard — there isn't really a role selectmen can play at this time.

"We don't own it," she said. "There's nothing we can do at this point."

Jason said he'd be at this week's (Oct. 18) selectmen's meeting "no matter what."

"We've got to save the yard at all costs. Who's ever heard of fishing in a harbor with no place to haul out?" he said.

Donzé, a computer specialist who lives on Parker Ave., collected 150 signatures, and doesn't see why selectmen can't invite the new owner to a meeting to discuss plans for the site.

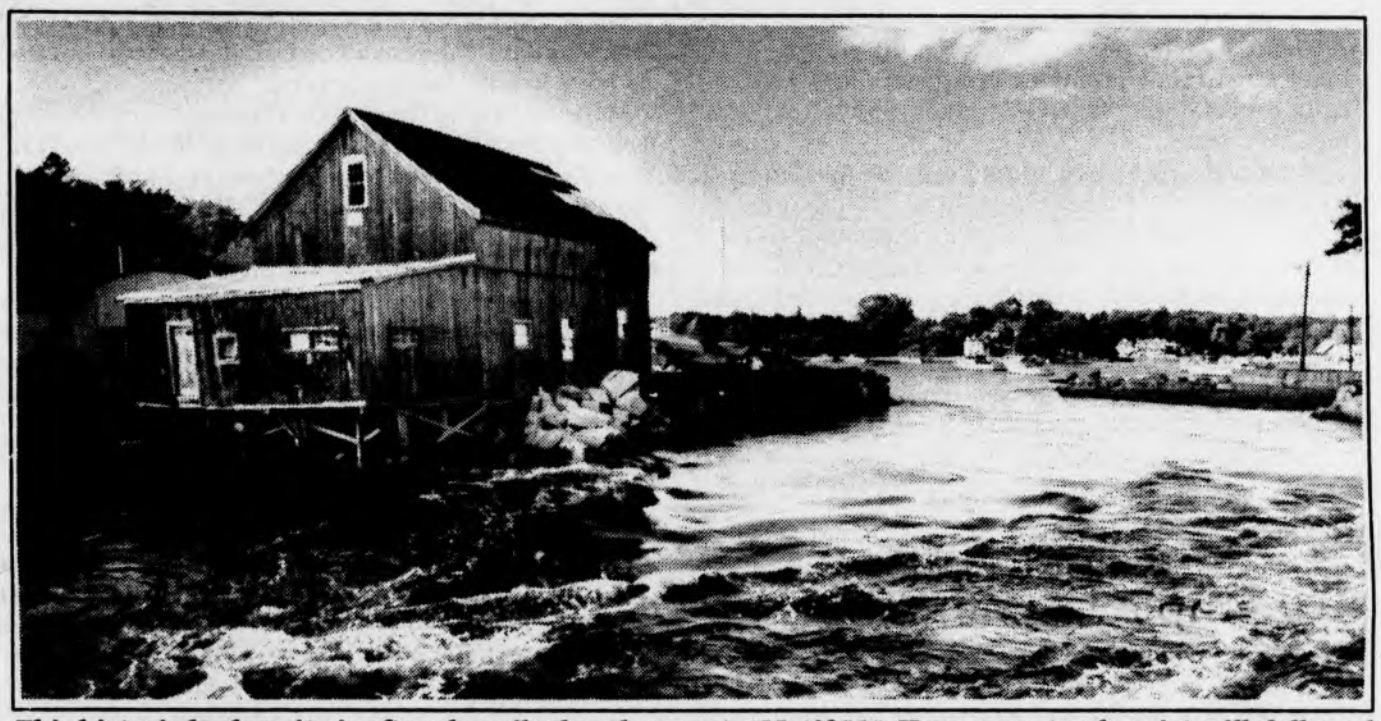
"Then he can have a chance to understand what the public's concerns are," Donzé said.

Hanney, who bought the property from Peoples Bank of Brockton which had foreclosed on the prior owner, has tried to evict Mariner Railway owner Frank Carey.

Carey's lawyer, Peter I. Eleey of Quincy, said the court found in favor of Carey.

"The owner has indicated he may try again," Eleey said. "My client has been right there for 25 years and he'd like to stay."

Hanney's attorney Charles Humphreys of Cohasset did not return Mariner phone calls Tuesday.



This historic harbor site is often described as the town's "Motif #1". Here once stood a grist mill, followed by a lumber yard. The parcel, which was recently sold, has housed a boat yard since the turn of the century. The large building in the photo dates back to the mid-19th century.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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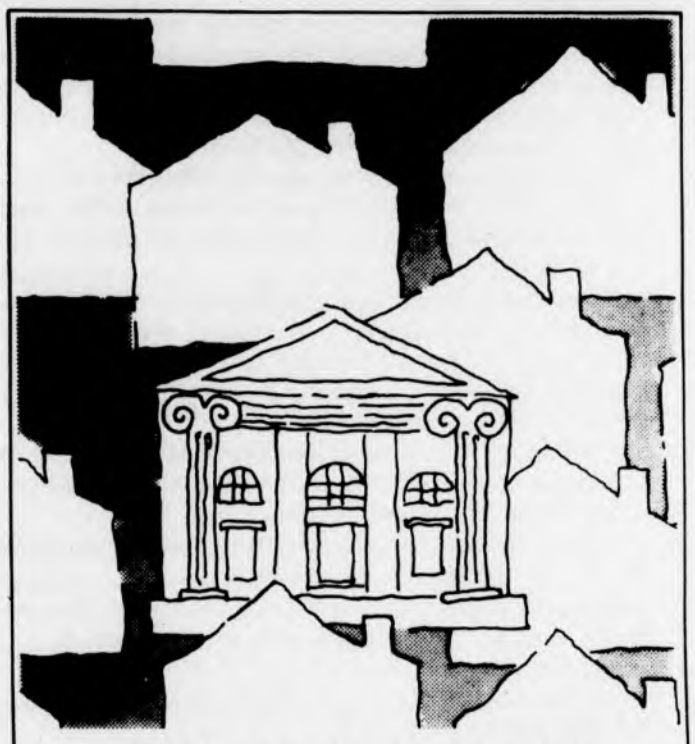

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Personal touch is part of local pharmacy's appeal

(Continued from page 1)

prefer. The result, he said, is women from Cohasset and surrounding towns have discovered it is much easier to pop downtown, zip into the pharmacy and pick up what you need instead of driving to Braintree or Hanover, parking in a cavernous lot and hiking from one end of the mall to the other.

Harrison owns a second pharmacy located in Marshfield.

"It is slightly different," he said. "I try to be aware of the needs and desires of my customers."

One thing unique to Cohasset are the larger-than-life photographs of the headliners at the South Shore Music Circus gracing the walls. Where else but Colonial Pharmacy will you find a youthful Steve and Eydie eyeballing lantern-jawed Jay Leno or country music's Barbara Mandrell facing off against George Carlin and Joan Baez?

But the real heart of Harrison's operation is the pharmaceutical counter. For nearly 35 years he has been dispensing prescriptions and helping his customers stay healthy. He adds the personal touches people remember from the good old days.

"I know practically everyone by their first name," he said. And he tries to keep tabs on the other medications customers take so he can warn against drug interactions.

If customers forget the doctor's instructions, Harrison is happy to take the time to explain everything they need to know about dosages and side effects. Most importantly, when someone is alone and sick, Cohasset Colonial can step in.

"We can deliver to their door which is something the big chains simply cannot do," he said. "We can take the time to talk with them."

That kind of personal service has been the hallmark of small, independent pharmacies. It has kept customers coming back and it has kept these Mom and Pop operations competitive with the big chains.

But the independent pharmacies are at great risk of going the way of the neighborhood meat market and the dry goods store.

In an attempt to stay competitive and stay alive, independent pharmacies have banded together. A cooperative purchasing agreement allows them to buy in bulk. State and regional professional associations give them a voice in the legislature. But it is not enough.

"An average of three or four [independently-owned pharmacies] go out of business every week," Harrison said. "There won't be any more in three or four years. As in nature, Harrison warns, extinction is forever.

"When we are gone, there will be a monopoly or oligopoly of big drug store chains. Then the chains won't offer the same prices as before and it won't be like a 10 percent increase either," he warned. "There will be no cost containment."

The independent stores are being pushed out of business by health insurance companies who force patients to buy prescriptions from large chains or mail order supply houses, Harrison said. And the irony is the independents can meet or beat the prices charged by those companies.

"Competition with the large chains has never been a problem," Harrison said. "We can match their prices, but the insurance companies won't let us. It's very shortsighted."

Part of the problem, Harrison said, is company benefits managers are sold a bill of goods by insurance salesmen.

"Most benefit managers don't know how to buy health insurance packages," he said. "Most small companies buy what the salesman tells them to buy."

Unfortunately, he added, a good 40 percent of the health insurance premium disappears into administrative costs and waste through inefficiency and mismanagement.

"Administrative costs should only be five percent," he declared.

The independents have been fighting for a piece of the prescription pie, but they are up against the well-financed, politically connected insurance companies.

"If we hire one lobbyist, they hire 10. If we spend $10,000, they spend $1 million, Harrison said.

Harrison has no idea how President Clinton's health reform package will affect small pharmacies.

"No one has seen the bill," he said. "I can't comment about something I have no information about."

Ultimately, Harrison said, the issue distills down to a question of freedom of choice for consumers. And consumers, he added, must take some responsibility for what happens to their health care choices.

"If employees don't tell their employers or benefits managers they are unsatisfied and unhappy with t[illegible] coverage, nothing is going to happen," Harrison s[illegible] "They have to tell the employer they want to be able to go to their local pharmacy."

As grim as the prognosis may be, Harrison has no plans to go anywhere.

The one advantage he has over many other small town pharmacies, is good foot traffic on Main Street. Residents come to the village to eat in the restaurants, trade in the other stores, take part in events at the Community Center and art center and enjoy the ambience of the common with its duck pond. And that brings them to his pharmacy.

The only disadvantage to life just off Cohasset common, is the village grew up before the era of the automobile. With limited parking space available and limited land to expand it, more and more vehicles clog the parking spaces in front of his store for long periods of time.

While Harrison welcomes as good for business the fact people spend the day in the village, he wishes those who have strong legs would remember those who don't.

"More and more of our population are elderly people," Harrison said. "They want do be independent, but they do have trouble getting around."

Maneuvering up the steps and across the cobblestone walkway from the back parking lot to Main Street may be a piece of cake for young adults and children, but the elderly simply don't have the strength, balance or dexterity to do so safely. Harrison wishes we'd keep that in mind the next time we drive into the village.

And as long as the kids, young families and elderly people still find their way to his door, Harrison promises to keep selling pills, perfumes, powder puffs and change purses.

Fighting eating disorders is a critical battle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

If left untreated, Anorexia Nervosa or Bulimia Nervosa can cause an irregular heartbeat, heart failure, and even death.

To educate the public and especially parents about the problem, the Cohasset Social Service League, Board of Health, and Parent/School Organization have joined forces to present a free panel discussion on eating disorders "Anorexia-Bulimia: A Dilemma in the 90s" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20 in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church. For information about the program, call 383-0771. Experts on the disorder will participate in the discussion.

Cohasset schools' Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill says the public is beginning to see the connection between the media images kids see — and behaviors they learn.

"We're starting to hear about lobbies to put pressure on the media to cut down on violence in TV and movies," Gill notes.

But the barrage of ultra-thin female bodies being marketed to impressionable teenage girls has yet to get attention from lobbyists.

Gill and public health nurse Judy Fitzsimmons say today kids are more vulnerable to media images than ever.

Broken homes and/or busy parents with little time for guidance coupled with bombardment of negativity in everything from song lyrics to feature films contributes to an increase in health problems.

Anorexia nervosa (characterized by self-starvation) — and bulimia nervosa (with episodes of binge eating) are taking the health and sometimes the lives away from teenagers who have "bought into" the pictures of perfection sold to them.

Two students at Cohasset Junior/Senior High have been hospitalized for eating disorders and far more are flirting with disaster, Gill says.

The effects of eating disorders are often not apparent until real damage is done. Bulimia sufferers fluctuate between normal weight and overweight.

"Most (sufferers) are not spotted by the teachers or by me — their friends come forward," Gill explains.

Fitzsimmons adds that a girls at 12, 13 or 14 years old who may be retaining "some baby fat" should accept themselves for the way they are.

"They don't realize that they'll look different at 18. In five years, their bodies change," she explains.

Both Gill and Fitzsimmons say that education is one way to counteract the media image that being thin equates with beauty.

Public pressure can also be an awesome force.

At one time, smoking advertisements were the norm — but that's no longer the case. Because of the health effects of smoking, television cigarette advertising was banned in the early 1970s.

"When you look at smoking 20 years ago and today — many kids do not smoke," Fitzsimmons says.

The Oct. 20 program is geared toward adults, although children and teenagers are welcome, Fitzsimmons says. A program for students in grades seven-through-12 was presented at the high school last spring..

Cohasseter cast in musical

JoAnn Kilgore of Cohasset has been cast in the Bay Players of Duxbury fall production of Rogers' and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." JoAnn is part of the nun's choir.

"The Sound of Music" will be presented Nov. 12, 13, 21, 22 and 23 at Duxbury High School, St. George St. For information call 582-1898.

Oklahoma is coming

Hingham Civic Music Theatre's Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "Oklahoma!" opens at Hingham High School Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. and continues with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 24. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, performances are at 8 p.m. The HCMT production celebrates the 50th anniversary of this landmark musical, which opened on Broadway in March of 1943 and ran for nearly six years.

Hingham High School is located at 41 Pleasant Street off Route 228. The auditorium is handicapped accessible. For further information call (617) 749-0083 or 749-9699.

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Melissa van der Werf

Occupation: Cohasset High School senior and co-[illegible]in of the CHS varsity cheerleaders.

Best day of your life: August 5, 1993 — the day Becky Callentine and I made the Cheerleading All-Stars. (Becky and Melissa were recently selected to the Universal Cheerleading Association All-Star team and they will travel to London, UK after Christmas to perform in the New Year's Day parade).

Most embarrassing moment: At last week's football game I dropped the paper "Go Cohasset!" banner just before seconds before the football players were to break through it as they ran onto the field.

Goal: To graduate from college and to be able to be a cheerleader in college.

Favorite season: Fall. I'm from Arizona and I've never seen a fall before.

Best vacation: Last year during February's school break I went skiing for the first time.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: Tourists who go sightseeing by driving through Cohasset.

Favorite book: I like all Shakespeare's plays.

Favorite movie: *"Beauty and the Beast."*

Biggest worry: Not getting into my first-choice college.

Favorite place: California beaches.

Favorite junk-food: Cookies with peanut-butter chips.

Person you'd most like to meet: J.F.K.

Favorite TV show: *"Melrose Place."*

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The keys to early detection are a professional breast exam, monthly self breast exams, and mammography. You can get all three on **Wednesday, Oct. 20,** when South Shore Hospital offers a breast health screening that will include a breast exam, instruction on how to perform a self breast exam, and, if recommended, mammography. The screening will be from **4-8 p.m.** in the hospital's ambulatory care unit. Refreshments will be served.

Appointments are required and may be made by calling **(617) 340-8239** after Wednesday, Oct. 6.

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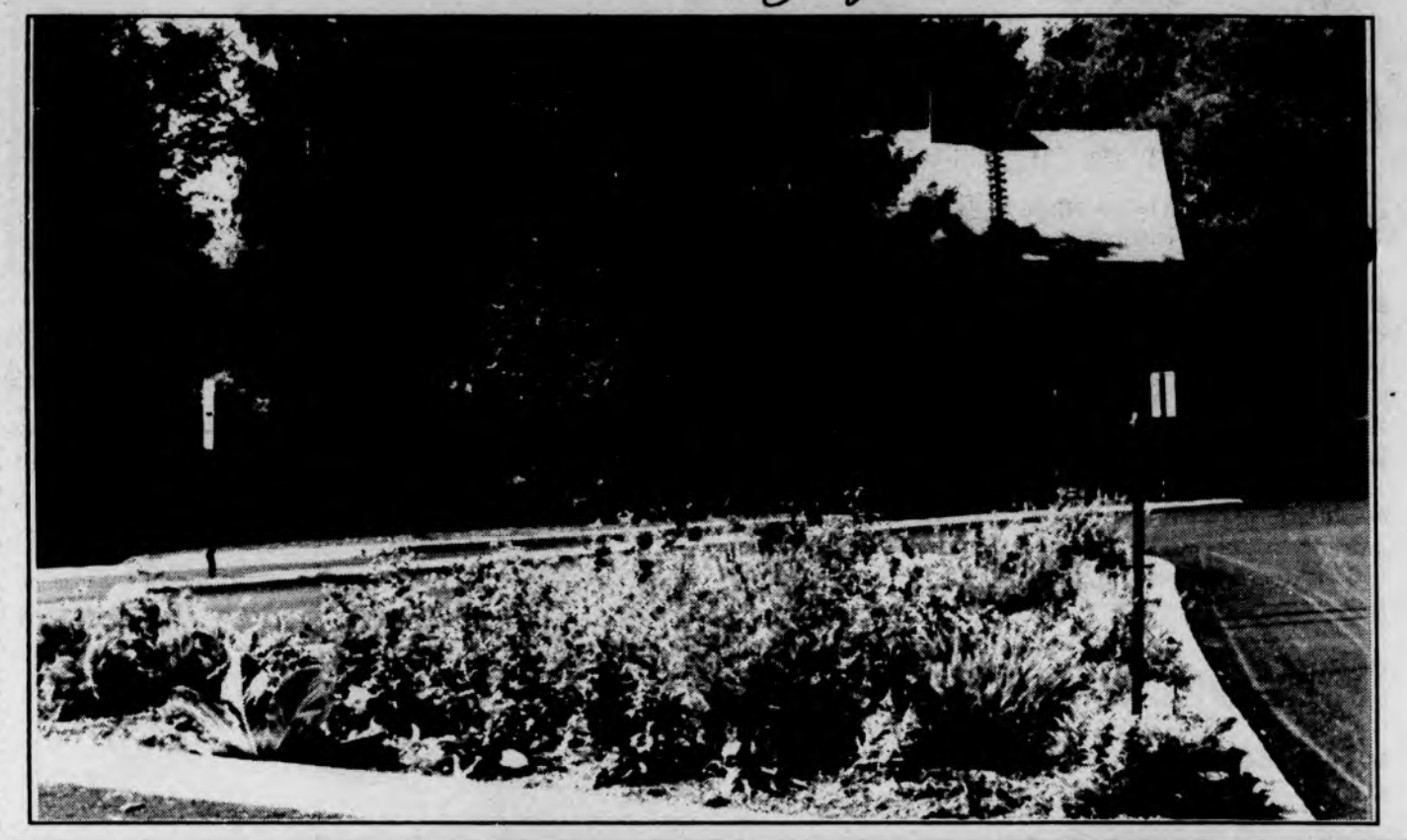

Linda Snowdale asked that we feature this planting at the David H. Parker Square at the intersection of Beechwood & King Streets. This triangular island, also known as Reed's Corner, is planted and maintained by Cohasset resident and landscape architect, Amy Roebuck. When the island was constructed, Amy decided she'd like to plant the island to resemble a wildflower meadow in keeping with the historical tradition of this side of town as primarily farm land. She certainly has captured this feeling with her planting of Black-eyed Susans, white Clematis, Sunray, yellow and pink Yarrow, violets, cosmos, Swan River Everlastings, blue Bachelor Buttons, Shasta Daisy, lilies and ornamental grasses. Amy has involved the residents of King and Beechwood Streets by hand delivering letters requesting donations and was delighted to receive about $300 and the help of a Brownie troop in planting spring bulbs. She is now looking for a stone container, perhaps a horse trough, that could be used as a planter on the island. She also needs help planting spring bulbs this fall. If you can help, please call Amy at her Norwell office, 659-4409. If you'd like to make a monetary donation, checks should be made out to Reed's Corner Project, c/o Elizabeth Ripley, Treasurer, Town Hall, Cohasset 02025. The island looks lovely and we owe Amy a debt of gratitude for her time and energy in making this a special spot in town that we can all enjoy. Thank you, Amy!

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Amateur gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at St. Anthony's parking lot to carpool to the Church Hill Herbary in Norwell. Ms. Darlene Beauvais, herbalist, will give a talk and refreshments will be served.

Garden club will meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Walton Roger's Hall, St. Stephen's Church.

David Clapp, Director of the South Shore Regional Center of the Mass Audubon Society in Marshfield will present "Landscaping for Wildlife." Coffee will be served at 9 a.m..

Garden club plants bulbs

On Tuesday, Oct. 5 more than 25 members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Peck, continued their beautification project at the lighthouse keeper's residence on Government Island.

The club purchased, and the group planted, over 700 spring bulbs in the large slope garden they have constructed in front of the cottage.

In addition to the flowering plants and ornamental shrubs and grasses, the entire slope now promises to be a mass of color in the spring enhancing this charming residence. The garden club is planning a standard flower show at the cottage in May.

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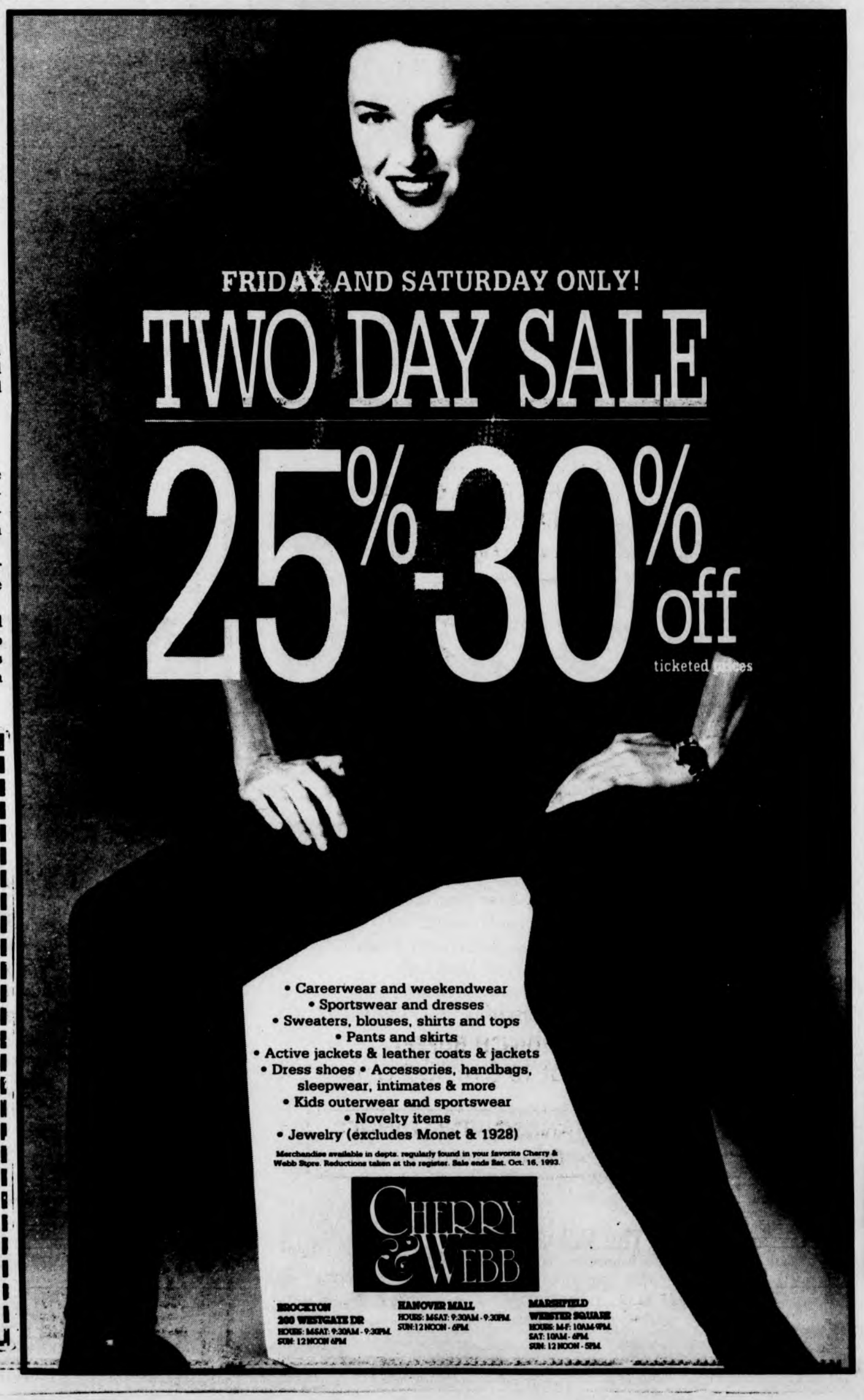


paul pratt library corner

Books on tape offered

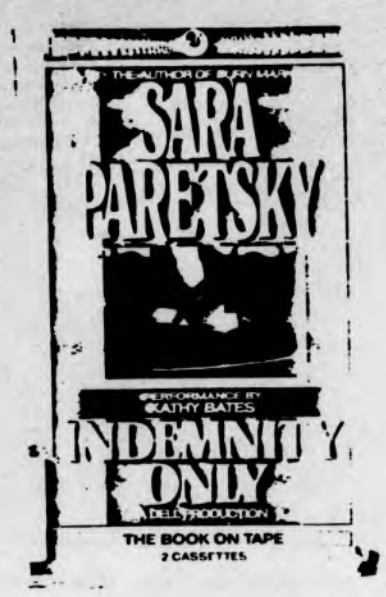
There's a whole new selection of Books-on-Tape at the library.

Many well-known authors are represented, such as New England's own Stephen King and the popular mystery writer, Sara Paretsky. Gloria Steinham's' *"The Revolution from Within"* and John Grisham's *"The Firm"* are also a part of the collection.

There are more than 30 titles to choose from in this current selection.

Story hour for kids

Story hour continues on Thursday and Friday mornings for children between the ages of three and five years. Please call the library at 383-1348 for more information.



Aid info at library

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (D-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) has distributed the "Handbook on Admission and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts" to the town libraries.

The handbook informs students and parents how and when to apply for financial aid. It describes the state and federal programs and has admissions information and application deadlines.

Fall library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

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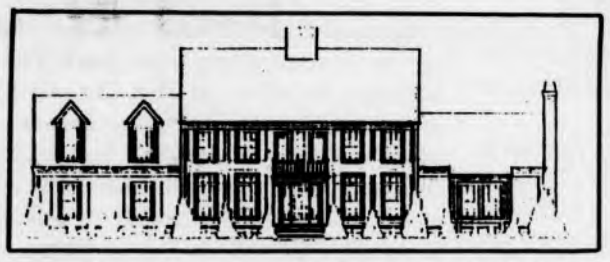

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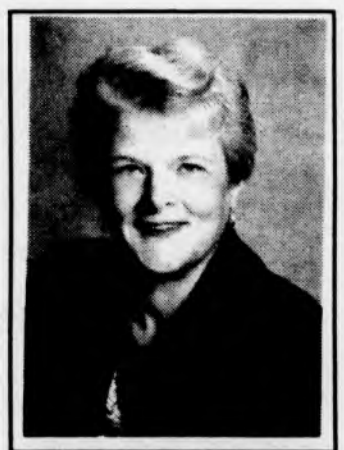

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by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Remember **Joe** and **Jamie Hoffman**, sons of **Joyce** and **Joe Hoffman** of Pond Street fame?

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CLUNY SCOTCH Red or White $4.49 each -or- 3 FOR $12 1.5 LTR
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editorial

Whose game is it, anyway?

Two concerned Cohasset citizens have apparently been given the runaround by those who should know better.

Herbert Jason and Jeffrey Donzé tried to present petitions to selectmen at their public meeting two weeks ago. The petitions were signed by residents who don't want to see an end to the Border Street boat yard.

The men were on the agenda Sept. 27 but were headed off at the pass by the Selectmen Chairman and Executive Secretary.

The board needs time to review the petition, the men were told separately.

Mr. Donzé had rushed back from an out-of-town trip to make an appearance. He arrived at the selectmen's meeting ten minutes early only to be told "see ya later."

Mr. Jason received the same message earlier in the day.

Then low and behold the men's names were on the agenda for the following week (Oct. 4) — but no one from the town's top office bothered to inform them. So Mr. Jason and Mr. Donzé were a no show.

So at that meeting, selectmen had the opportunity to accept the petitions without comment from the audience — which they did.

The matter doesn't concern their board, they said.

While zoning matters relating to private property may not fall under selectmen's jurisdiction — we don't think it's beyond their realm to hear concerns of the electorate.

And with Government Island and the Hagerty property in the news of late — we think the townspeople would be interested to learn that more changes might be on the horizon in the harbor.

Mr. Jason and Mr. Donzé spent a lot of time gathering signatures for their petitions. They have legitimate concerns and deserve to be heard by the town's chief executive officers. And rightly, they are a bit miffed at being brushed off by those who should be serving them.

It was rude of selectmen not to allow the men to appear when they were originally scheduled. If the selectmen thought they needed a week or two to think about the issue — they should have stated that publicly and set a date certain when Mr. Donzé and Mr. Jason could come back.

In the future, it would be wise for the board to remember all those whom they're elected to represent.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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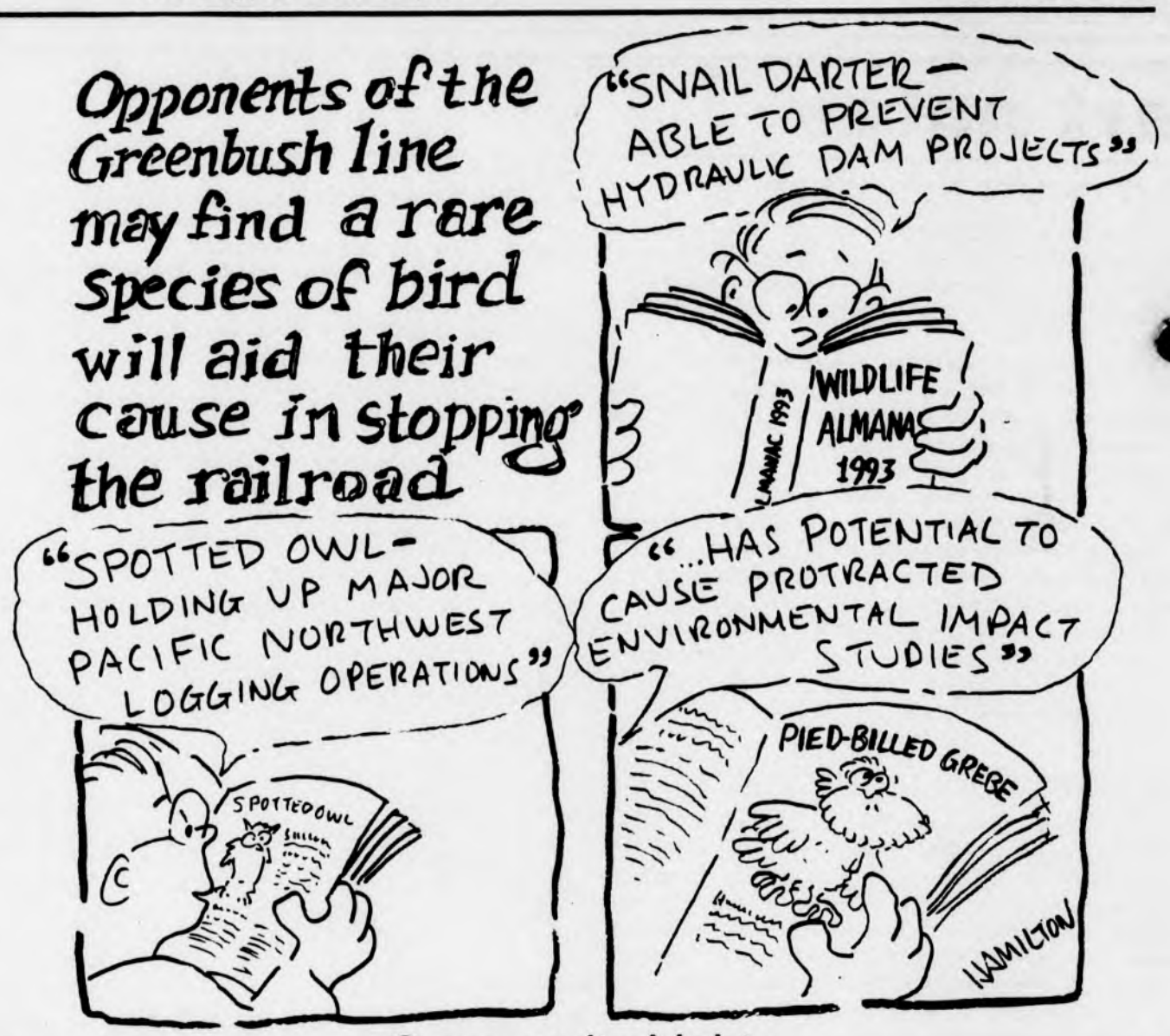
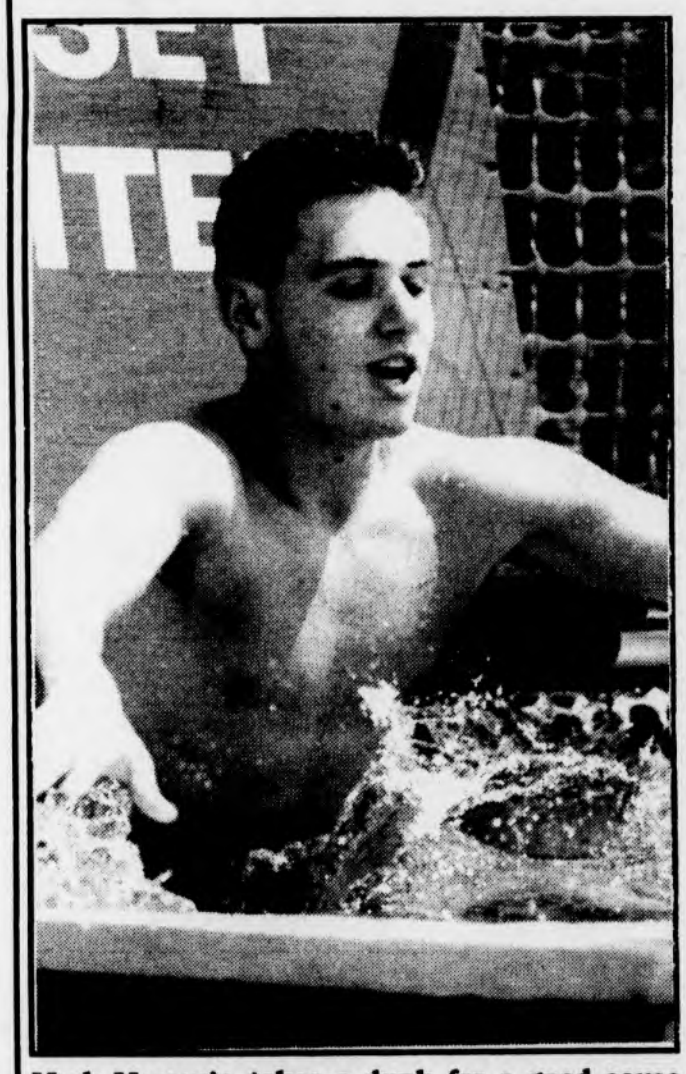


Community Lights

Here is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• Girl Scout adult help is needed. If any old Girl Scouts would like to reach back into their past, adult volunteers are needed as leaders, assistant leaders, and troop level advisors. Call Becky Bates-MacArthur at 383-0362 or Pat Stens at 828-3750.

Cohasset is also in need of a town-wide cookie chairperson.



Mark Mercurio takes a dunk for a good cause during the Fireman's Muster in August. The dunk tank was sponsored by Cohasset Firefighters with some proceeds benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

The individual will disperse materials, train troop chairmen, distribute cookies and collect records of sales. If Cohasset does not find a chairman, the girls will not sell cookies this year. If interested contact Pat Stens at 828-3750.

• The Cohasset food Pantry is serving an increasing number of local families. On the basis of current and expected future needs, food pantry organizers are recruiting additional volunteers to handle collection and distribution of food. The pantry, which is supported by local churches and social services is located in the rear of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Ave. next to Town Hall and distributes food each Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 7-8 p.m.

At present the pantry helps about 20 local families by providing good, quality supplemental food and household supplies. The food comes from donations by churches and other organizations, individuals, and through purchases at the Boston Food Bank.

Volunteers are needed especially for the hours when the Pantry is open and are asked for only a minimal amount of time convenient to them. Anyone wishing to learn more about volunteering at the Pantry, may call Annette Sawchuck at 383-0050.

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

Volunteers are asked to pledge only one trip per month scheduled at their convenience and are covered by blanket insurance and may be reimbursed on a mileage basis if necessary.

• The Social Service League's new Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• If you have some time to share and want to make a difference in your town — then how about volunteering to serve on a town board?

The following committees have vacancies: cable-TV council (4); handicapped commission (1), zoning appeals board (1 associate), school facilities committee (1), Government Island study committee (1), water resources protection committee (1), and mosquito control committee (1).

If interested, please stop by the selectmen's office or call 383-9900 and leave you name and phone number. The member of the board of selectmen, who serves a liaison to the committee you're interested in serving on, will get back to you.

• Compassionate human services professionals and other caring special persons needed to volunteer as facilitators for self-help parents' groups in the Weymouth area. These groups provide support for parents under stress who want to improve their relationships with their children. One evening a week commitment. Training and support provided. Call 337-7916 or 1-800-882-1250.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0687), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

PAGE (S)
MISSING

police report

Thursday, Sept. 23

12:26 a.m., recovered stolen MV, Rear Super Stop & Shop, departmental action.

11:17 a.m., message delivery, Lamberts Ln., departmental action.

2:53 p.m., general services, Headqts., departmental action.

6:32 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Hwy., services rendered.

8:24 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Rd., dispersed gathering.

Friday, Sept. 24

7:36 a.m., officer wanted, Pond St., verbal warning.

8:10 p.m., medical, Clay Spring R.d, removed to hospital.

8:14 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

Saturday, Sept. 25

6:55 a.m., officer wanted, Olympic Texaco, departmental action.

7:39 a.m., assist citizen, Kimball's, services rendered.

10:09 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., services rendered.

10:12 a.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., Headqts., referred to other agency.

11:08 a.m., larceny, S. Main St., investigated.

1:06 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

2:19 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

3:23 p.m., emergency services, Hobart Ln., services rendered.

3:43 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, arrest 17-and-over male.

3:51 p.m., general services Cedar Acres Ln., Headqts., services rendered.

4:01 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Craig D. Vancura, DOB:5/25/71, Canyon Country, CA., charged with C. 266 S.30A, Shoplifting.

5:05 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Elm St.

5:11 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem R.d, verbal warning.

5:20 p.m., larceny, Cohasset Harbor reported at station, investigated.

9:18 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Buttonwood Ln., dispersed gathering.

9:35 p.m., building check, CJC Way.

9:51 p.m., larceny, State Park, CJC Way, reported by phone.

Sunday, Sept. 26

12:01 a.m., trespassing, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

4:07 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., area search negative.

6:24 a.m., assist citizen, Laugelle Ln., services rendered.

12:58 p.m., suspicious activity, Red Lion Inn.

1:10 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with David G. Whitman, DOB: 1/23/35 arrested by Det. Grassie for A&B - P.O.

3:56 p.m., officer wanted, Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

6:55 p.m., general services, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

10:01 p.m., disturbance (family), Elm Ct., perpetrator(s) gone.

Monday, Sept. 27

11:49 a.m., general services, Lamberts Lane, services rendered.

2:28 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

3:09 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

7:19 p.m., annoying phone calls, Whitehead Rd., departmental action.

10:31 p.m., noise complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

11:42 a.m., assist citizen, Schofield Rd., services rendered.

11:43 a.m., vandalism, Depot Ct., investigated.

1:21 p.m., disturbance (family), N. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

4:55 p.m., assist citizen, Joe's Market Place, services rendered.

5:37 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

7:46 p.m., general services, Joe's Mkt. Place 3A, investigated.

9:14 p.m., general services, Papa Gino's, investigated.

9:36 p.m., assist citizen, Summer St., services rendered.

11:02 p.m., assist citizen, Elm Ct., services rendered.

11:10 p.m., assist citizen, Kimballs, services rendered.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

12:22 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Sohier St., message delivery.

7:41 a.m., disturbance (family), S. Main St., peace restored.

10:06 a.m., general services, Brewster Rd., services rendered.

2:45 p.m., vandalism, investigated.

8:27 p.m., assist citizen, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

8:41 p.m., assist citizen, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, Sept. 30

4:06 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Pond St., services rendered.

7:25 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Davenports Plaza, Hdqts, field interrogation report prepared.

11:47 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

6:47 p.m., fire alarm, Cohasset High School, accidental/defective alarm.

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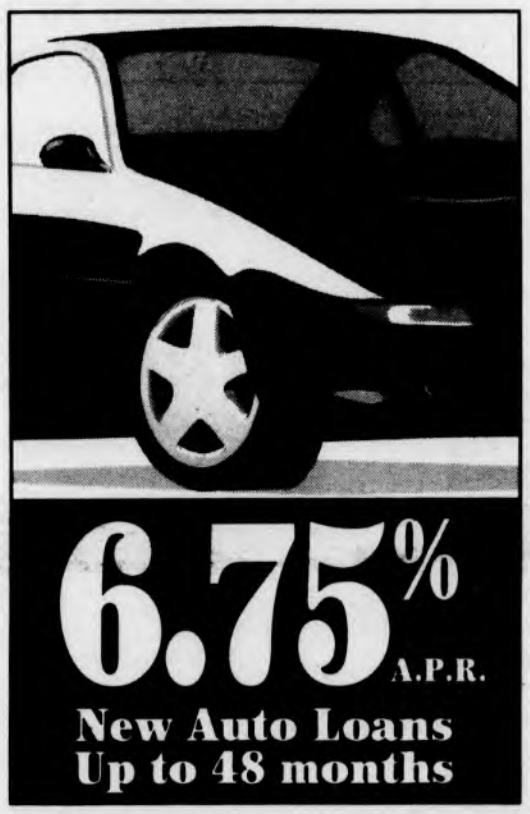

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senior scene

(Ed. note: The following news was provided by The Cohasset COA.)

PROGRAMS FROM MARGARET CASEY

Programs for Tuesday Luncheons:

Oct. 19, Pat Fredericton and Laura Carlton from the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will do a project with those who attend.

Oct. 26, October birthdays will be celebrated with a cake donated by Mr. Ed Quirk of South Shore Bank.

One-hour workshop to introduce you to universal energy (CHI): a history, explanation and discussion of CHI energy to be held Friday, oct. 8, 8:30 a.m.

SUE CONNOLLY'S NEWS

SHINE News—The September issue of the *Senior Vista* news made reference to an organization that was selling a membership plan to Cohasset residents. The organization was the Retired Homeowners Association of America (ARHOA).

ARHOA was selling annual membership to residents for $595 per person. According to their literature, these dues entitled members to various benefits, i.e. Medicare information, legal and financial advice. This optional benefit required an initial fee of $6,400 per person. The purchase of the home companion care benefit would allow the subscriber to purchase home care services at a reduced rate when they needed care at home.

The ARHOA literature went to great lengths to state that this was not an insurance product. It looked a lot like insurance to the staff at the Council on Aging. As a result, we asked the office of the Attorney General to initiate an investigation into the legitimacy of the organization. The Attorney General office recently issued a statement regarding ARHOA. The office is conducting a full investigation of the organization and ARHOA has agreed to cooperate. In addition, the organization has ceased marketing in Massachusetts. If anyone purchased membership with ARHOA, the Attorney General's Office would like to know about it.

Please contact the SHINE program at 383-9116 for more information.

Instructor Kit Bryant discusses watercolor techniques in the watercoloring class at the senior center. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* every week for lots of news of interest to the town's active senior citizens!
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Oct. 17th
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Spindrift, 369 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset

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HELEN PRATT
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383-1367 res.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

DEPRECIATION CHANGE

QUESTION: How has the Tax Reform Act changed the depreciation schedule for real estate?

ANSWER: Under prior rules, both commercial and residential real estate were depreciable over a 19-year period. On top of that, real estate could be written off at an accelerated rate that produced bigger deductions in the early years of ownership than in later years.

The Reform Act increased the depreciation period to 27 1/2 years for residential property and 31 1/2 years for commercial property. Accelerated depreciation has been eliminated. All property must now be written off using equal yearly deductions.

* * * * *

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Gymnasts meet Karolyi p. 17

Mariner Sports

Sports briefs p. 18

October 14, 1993

Skippers hope to turn hard luck good

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Just call them the Hard Luck Gang.

With its 2-3-4 record, Cohasset just may have the most deceiving spot in the South Shore League standings.

Take the Skippers' excruciating 1-1 tie last Thursday against Carver. Cohasset outplayed the Crusaders and took the early lead when Cilla Goff directed a Katie Ridge pass between the posts in the opening minutes of the game. Head coach Debby Bostwick then put an extra defensive player on the field and shut down Carver's offense for the majority of the game. But the Crusaders managed to elude Skipper goaltender Gina Rosano with a free hit that was tipped with a mere six minutes left. Cohasset was left with another tie.

"We have no luck," Bostwick said bluntly, summing up her team's season to date.

If the tie against Carver was tough to swallow, the Skippers were choking after Scituate squeezed out a 1-0 victory, two days earlier.

The Sailors scored the only goal of the contest three minutes into the game when Rosano lost sight of the ball as players battled for it in a dirt section of the field near the net. The dust shielded her view and ball turned out to be the same color of the ball, making it impossible for Rosano to concentrate on its location on the field. The shot was a dribbler that made it past Rosano on her weak side.

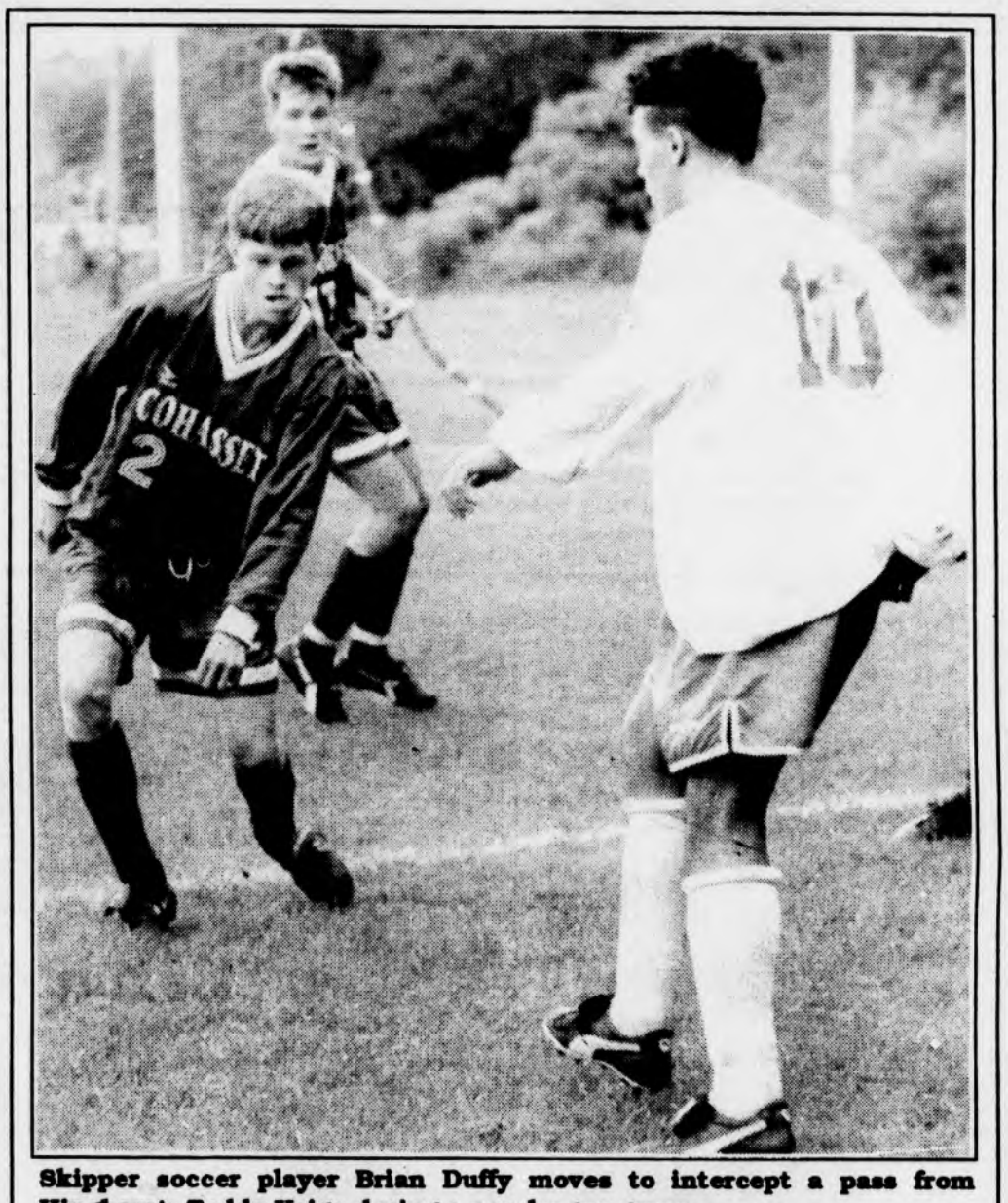
Statistically, the Skippers outplayed Scituate throughout the entire contest. Cohasset had 10 shots to the Skippers' nine, but had a wide advantage in corner shots, nine to two.

"We had chance after chance after chance to put the ball into the net," Bostwick said. "If someone had to win the game we should have."

Bostwick has been getting strong performances from Ridge, who she believes played her best game of the season against Scituate. Nikki Peterson, at wing and inner, has done well, as has link Jo Hurley. What's more the team is communicating well on the field and marking players better than they have all season.

The marking was expected to be a major part of Cohasset's game plan in their Oct. 13 game against highly-regarded Hull. The Pirates, who are battling Hanover for the SSL title have a major scoring threat in Michelle Frazier. Frazier, the pint-sized SSL All-Star, scored three goals against the Skippers in their first meeting of the season.

(See page 16)



Skipper soccer player Brian Duffy moves to intercept a pass from Hingham's Teddy Veiga during a non-league game.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Girls' and Boys' Night Out

Registration is now under way for the ever-so-popular Boys' and Girls' Night Out. Come join Ruthann, Patti, George and Gina for a fun-filled evening of bowling, gymnastics, obstacle course and make-your-own pizza. This program is for boys and girls ages 5-10 years old. Pre-registration is required as there is limited space.

Boys' Night Out, Friday, Nov. 12, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Girls' Night Out, Friday, Nov. 19, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Call the center at 383-0088 for more information.

'Step' workout schedule at town hall

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall:

"Fatburner"/intro (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights, 5 to 6 p.m.

"Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Satter: Every game is critical

(Continued from page 1)

From here on in, every game is a must.

"Every game is ultra important because we are fighting for points for the tournament," Satter said. "I'm cautiously optimistic. We're playing real well right now. The things we're starting to do are the things we wanted to accomplish."

The goals, which were few and far between in the early going, are suddenly flowing freely for Cohasset. The Skippers are a combined 15-1 in consecutive wins over Hull (8-1) and Norton (7-0).

Satter is pleased that his team played its own game during the lop-sided wins, rather than dropping down a level to the notch of the other team. "That's a very good sign," he said.

Cohasset has also been powered by two of the top five scorers in the SSL. Erin Murphy leads the league with 18 points (11 goals, 7 assists), while Meghan Rhodes is holding down the fourth slot with 10 overall points (4 goals, 6 assists). The goaltending for the Skippers has also been steady. Emily Henderson is the No. 4 ranked netminder in the league with a 1.88 GAA.

Defensively, the Skippers are also solid, on par with the top-scoring forwards. Co-Captain Sarah Atherton and Corinna McMackin, the team's third leading scorer, have stood out in the unglamorous positions.

"The kids who play defense," explained Satter, "it's tough. There's not a lot of glory in it."

Tracey O'Connor has picked up the pace of her game and had her best afternoon of the season against Norton, where she banged home a hattrick.

"People are really starting to step up," Satter said. Our scoring is well-balanced. On any given day a player steps up to the plate, so to speak, and gets the job done."

Cohasset faces a major test against Karen Curran and the Green Wave. Curran, the second leading scorer in the SSL will be watched, but Satter doesn't intend to revolve his squad's plan of attack around one player.

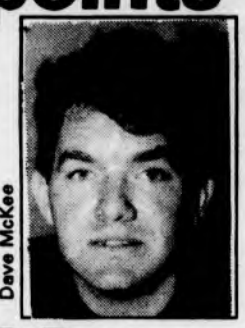
"I believe it's more important what we have to do rather than countering what they're going to do," he said.

Abington defeated the Skippers in their first meeting, but that was the game Henderson debuted in goal for the first time ever. Satter is more confident heading into the game this time.

"We've had some loses where we felt we played reasonably well," he said. "The kids are at the point where they think they can beat Abington."

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Relationships come and go, friends stumble in and out of your life and the hands of time keep on ticking.

There's only one thing that gives meaning to my pitiful life: Watching sports on TV.

I watch games whenever I can. And this time of year is the best because you have both college and pro football as well as hockey and the baseball playoffs.

The following is a guide to enjoying sports on TV.

Channel Surfing

Having a remote control is essential to fully enjoying sports on TV.

I think back to the dark ages when you had to physically get up to change the channel on the TV and I shudder.

I switch channels in between pitches, during time outs and sometimes just for fun.

Channel Surfing also provides good exercise for the wrists and is a strong memory enhancer. Without the remote, my life would not be the same.

Snacks

Watching a game on TV without food is like dancing without music.

And the best food is stuff you don't have to cook. Sure a big plate of chicken fajitas sounds like a great idea but by the time you finish cooking, the game is half over. Plus there is a sink full of dishes.

I prefer stuff in bags like chips, pretzels and popcorn. The above go well with dips and salsa, which also come in their own little containers.

When I finish a bag of chips, I simply throw it out and rip open another one.

But if you're starvin' like a Marvin and chips and dips aren't going to handle it, I recommend calling out for pizza.

Knowing that you can order a large steaming pie at all hours of the day makes me proud to be an American.

Do you think your average Russian can pick up his phone and have a pie with pepperoni at his door in 30 minutes or less?

Nyet.

Beverages

Seeing this is a family newspaper and we have a lot of readers under 21, I will only say that nothing hits the spot during a game than a cold beverage or two or six.

It is essential to have plenty of these beverages on hand if it is a big sports day.

Plus you can even have beverage games.

A favorite of mine was a game called "Mookie Wilson."

The rules for this game were simple, every time the announcer said the name "Mookie Wilson" everyone in the room had to drink an entire canned or bottled beverage of their choice.

A current variation on this game would be to play "Fred McGriff."

In addition, a fun beverage trick I like to pull is to ask someone who is watching the game with me if they want another beverage.

When they say, "Sure I do."

I reply, "Great, while you're at the

(See page 17)

Mariner Sports

Skippers. . .

(Continued from page 15)

This time, Bostwick doesn't intend to let the scrappy Pirate out of her sight. "The main thing is to shut down Frazier because she scored two or three goals against us last time."

Bostwick plans to substitute players early and often. An ideal situation, she says is to score early and hopefully contain the powerful Hull squad. Bostwick said she'd be happy with a tie. The Skippers would then have to win their five remaining games to qualify for the tournament.

"Hull plays a different set-up," Bostwick said. "We're going to play our normal set-up. When Hull is on our side we'll drop back and double-team Frazier. We're going to try to slow the pace of the dame down because it's a fast field."

A tie would be nice. The Hard Luck Gang could use it.

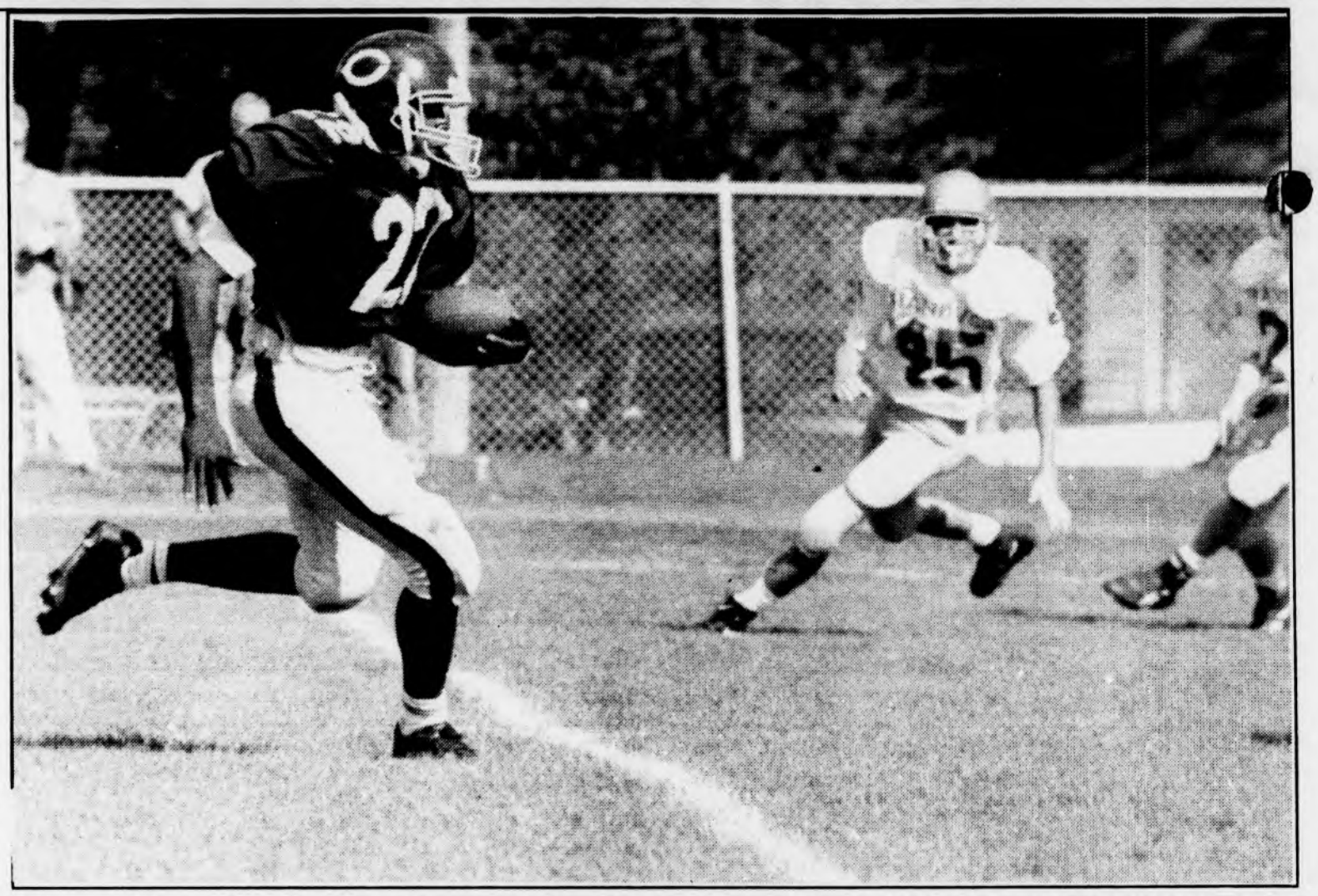
Step up to fitness

Step up to fitness this fall at the Cohasset Community Center. Join instructor Mary Doherty for an hour of aerobic step, strength, and flexibility training in a safe, non-competitive class.

Classes are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday at 8:45 a:m. at the center.

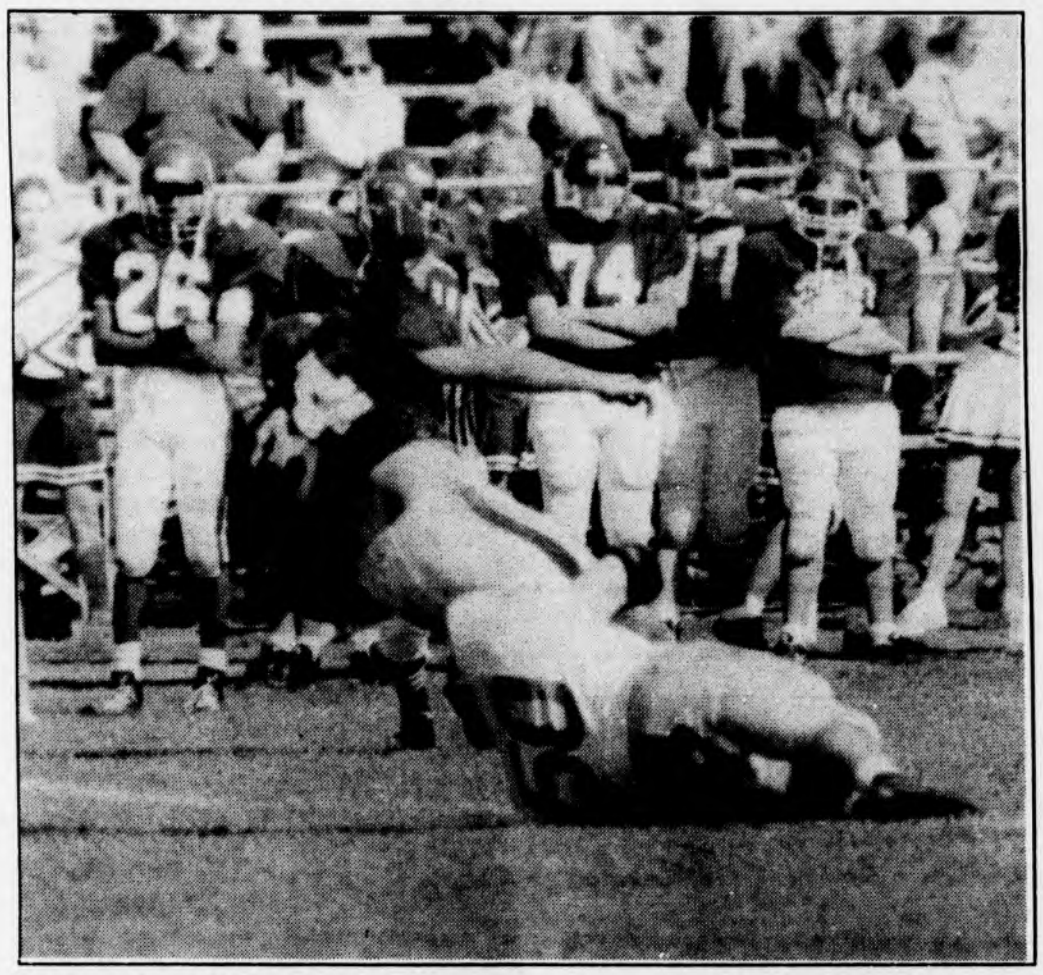
Babysitting is available. Drop-ins welcome. Monthly discounts are offered.

Call 383-0088 for more information.



Cohasset's Thomas Allen (22) has some running room in the Skippers' game against Hanover. The Clippers hope to get back on the winning track this Saturday at Carver.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



Chris Rolandelli (34) is hauled down by a Hanover defender following a big game.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Chris Rolandelli (34) moves in on Hanover's Tom Themistocles (22) in their recent non-league clash.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 15)

igerator get me one too."

his saves on travel wear and tear and ensures you don't miss a single moment of action.

Gambling

Once again this is a family newspaper and all I can say is that gambling is illegal and is something that our society should eradicate.

With that said, I know some people who have cursed place kickers for days after they shanked an extra point which ruined a point spread and cost them 50 clams.

Sports and betting have been around since the day of "Shoeless Joe" and it is kind of hypocritical for everyone to condemn the activity when newspapers print point spreads and TV shows have people like "Jimmy the Greek" offering their picks for the week.

Gambling is a sickness that ruins lives and people who partake in this activity should reconsider their priorities in life.

Oh yeah, one more thing about gambling, take the Patriots and the points this week against the Oilers.

*****

Pembroke's Kevin Stevens has to be one happy NHL hockey player.

His team, the Pittsburgh Penguins tore up his contract, which had two years running at $1 million per season, and extended it to five years at more than triple his $1 million base.

Not bad for someone who learned to play hockey at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Steven's signing of the contract extension has not been released to the press yet, but was confirmed by someone close to the Stevens family over the weekend.

Stevens, a two-time 50-goal scorer, helped lead the Penguins to Stanley Cups in '90 and '91.

Last season he severely injured his face in the playoffs when he fell to the ice after a receiving a hard body check.

Stevens underwent surgery over the summer and is now back at full strength.

He is playing with a face shield to protect his face from further injury.

-

David McKee

*****

Nikki Begin has been a terror against Atlantic Coast League teams this season for the Rockland High School girls' soccer squad. She's also no pushover when it comes to setting up interviews as I was quick to find out Friday evening.

The personable senior was planning to attend a Dartmouth University soccer game on Saturday and was scheduled to leave at 7:30 a.m. She was more than willing to be interviewed though — at 6:15 that morning! Seeing that both our schedules were full for the weekend, and I wanted to interview her in person rather than over the phone, it seemed liked my only alternative.

Then, as if I was granted a stay of execution at the 11th hour, Begin reminded me Monday was Columbus Day and she had the day off from school. Thankfully, Begin suggested we meet at 9 a.m. Not letting on that I was high-fiving everyone in sight in the newsroom I told her that hour was fine with me. Hey, I'm flexible. I was just happy I didn't have to prove it to a high-school girl who plays a physical sport.

My thanks go out to Christopher Columbus for discovering our country. His feat gave me an extra two hours of sleep. And Nikki, thank you for your compassion.

*****

1983 Boston Marathon winner Greg Meyer of Hingham used a humorous analogy to describe a race against four-time Boston winner Bill Rodgers, during an interview two weeks ago. Meyer was locked in a dual with American Record holder Alberto Salazar in the closing stages of the 1983 Orange Bowl 10K in Miami with Rodgers trailing the pair.

"Salazar looked vulnerable at 4-1/2 miles, but I didn't have the confidence to go by him," Meyer said. "He ended up putting me in a coffin.

"The next thing I know Billy is chasing me like a shark in blood."

Salazar went on to set the American Record at 28:02. Meyer held the charging Rodgers off, 28:13 to 28:15. The shark came up a bit short.

Speaking of Salazar and Rodgers, former Greater Boston Track Club coach Bill Squires, one never without a story or funny interjection, once compared the mental toughness of Rodgers and Salazar to me.

"Salazar would run through a pane of glass," Squires said. "Rodgers would run through one too, but he'd think about it first." Judging from Squires's comment, I'd say neither one of them lacked the toughness to be world-class marathoners.

*****

With the small staff in the sports department and the amount of teams Dave, correspondent Matt Bannen and myself have to cover, there is no possible way we can contact every coach every week. I've counted a total of 25 coaches from six towns that I have on my fall coaches list. And those are just the towns I cover. Dave has six towns he is responsible for as well.

I'm trying to get in touch with as many coaches as I can on an every-other-week basis, but I can't guarantee I'll get in touch with all of you. Any coach who wants to call me, however, can leave a message at my home number and I'll be sure to get back to you. The number is 848-3144. If I'm not at home, *tell* whoever answers to write your name and number. This way you're guaranteed coverage in the next issue.

-

Joe Reardon

Fitness classes set

The Community Center is offering two new aerobic classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 6 to 7 a.m. at the center. Ten class cards are available for $40 and there is a $5 drop-in fee. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Local gymnasts meet Karolyi

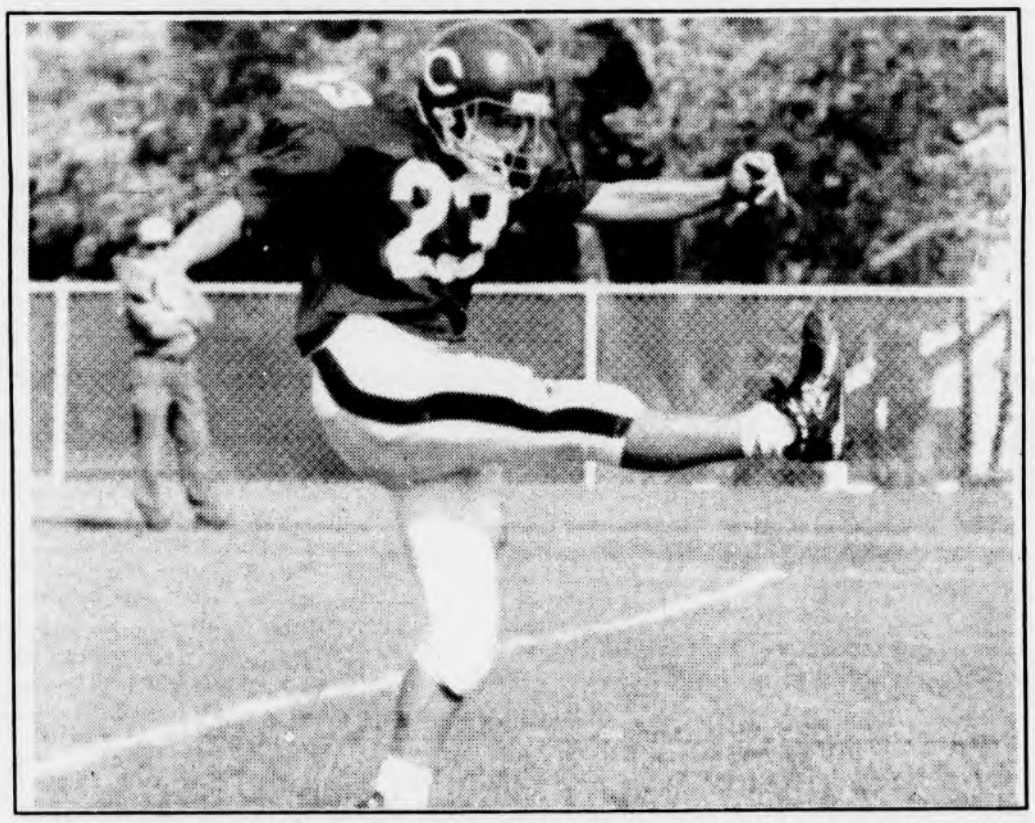
Gymnasts from the Cohasset Community Center "Gymnast In Motion" attended USGTC Camps at Mount Holyoke College in August. Coaching Director Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni and assistant Patti Donahue also joined the gymnasts as part of the staff at USGTC.

The young ladies participated daily in warm-ups and rotations on balance beam, uneven bars, vault, dance and floor exercise. The girls housed at the college for the week.

In addition to the gymnastic fun, they all received autographs from Olympic Coach Bela Karolyi, former Olympian Tim Daggett and former Russian Olympian Vladimir Novikov.

The gymnasts had so much fun they would like to return next summer for two weeks.

The following girls attended the camp: Caitlin Flint, Megan Pratt, Corey Sullivan, Lauren Genovese, Kerry Dwer, Tara Hettstrom, Julie Smith, Alison Kinchla, Maggie Goedecke, Erica Hettstrom, Jody Colwill, Tafana Fiore and Kara Protulis.



Scott Theriault (23) displays perfect form during a kick in a recent Cohasset football contest.

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Mariner Sports

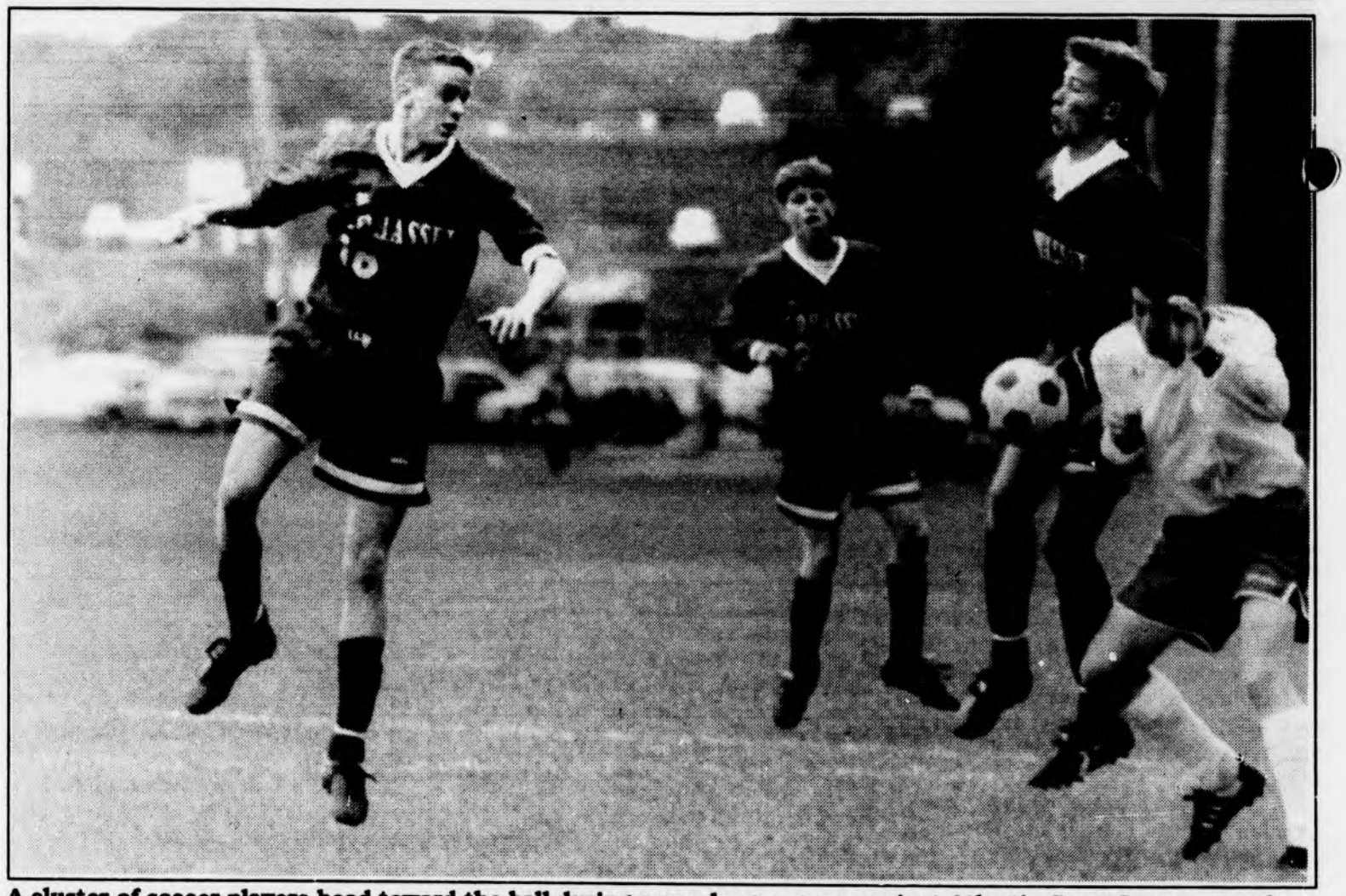
Bay State winter games to be held in February

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation and the Northern Berkshires Chamber of Commerce are proud to announce the return of the Bay State Winter Games, Massachusetts' own Olympic-style winter sports festival, to the Northern Berkshires for its ninth year. Competition in four sports and a variety of special events are scheduled to be held February 11, 12, and 13, 1994.

The 1994 winter events include: figure skating at Williams College in Williamstown, MA, alpine skiing at Jiminy Peak in Hancock, MA, cross country skiing at Swift River Touring Area in Cummington, MA, and Masters ice hockey, for players over 30 years old, is tentatively scheduled to be held at Vietnam Veterans Memorial Skating Rink in North Adams, MA.

Among the special events is the Bay State Skate, a figure skating exhibition featuring local and national figure skating stars, which will take place Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Williams College Lansing Chapman Rink. Last year's Bay State Skate once again played to a capacity crowd. Star figure skater Mark Mitchell's spectacular routine highlighted the night's many sensational performances. Previous performers include seven U.S. Olympic figure skaters, most recently Nancy Kerrigan and Paul Wylie. This year's star performers are yet to be confirmed.

For information concerning the 1994 Bay State Winter Games call the Bay State Games office at (617) 727-3227.



A cluster of soccer players head toward the ball during a non-league game against Atlantic Coast League squad Hingham.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Recreation dept. offers indoor beginner golf lessons

The Cohasset and Scituate recreation departments are co-sponsoring fall indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly and the fee for the five one-hour sessions is $60 per person.

Should you wish to register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis.

Local golf professional and head golf pro Mr. Dan Neary will be instructing.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P2259E1

Estate of BARBARA J. BURSK late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last Will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EDWARD C. BURSK, JR., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor thereof, without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 3, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/14/93

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it's happening

VNA visits "Pierson to Person"

Rose DiPietro, Karen Freeman-Reilly and Anne Kelly will be discussing the services of the South Shore Visiting Nurse Association at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 on "Pierson to Person", hosted by Wigmore Pierson on Channel 53.

The second segment guest will be Eileen Mawn, Director of Community Services at Quincy College, who has worked in the educational development and training field for more than 20 years.

The public is invited to part of the studio audience each Thursday evening. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

Storyteller to be at center

Well-known storyteller, Valerie Devine will present "pre-school Stories with Mother Goose" from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15. at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. Children will become involved in familiar stories through song and fingerplay. Admission is $2. Call 383-0088.

Elder care support offered

"Understanding Your Aging Parents (or Partner)" is being offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

The series is jointly sponsored by the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate Councils on Aging, and by the Hingham and Norwell Visiting Nurse Association. The public is invited.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19 legal and financial issues will be discussed, including estate planning, joint ownership, durable power of attorney, guardianship, health care proxy and trusts. The speaker will be attorney George Hayden.

Patricia Clark, Executive Director of the Hingham Visiting Nurse will discuss teaching family members to assist elders with personal care and methods of improving safety in the home on Oct. 26.

Information on community resources available to older people and their families will be presented on Nov. 2. This will include such things as daycare centers, home health services, support groups and insurance matters.

For information or to register, call the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Barn sale planned

There will be a barn sale to benefit the Bare Cove Fire Museum at the Hersey House Barn, 229 North St., Hingham from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 — Rain or shine.

Children present service

Children at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 397 Gardner Street, Hingham, will present the morning worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17.

The presentation, in song and narrative will tell of the children's love of the temple, culminating a year of study on temples and their role in sealing families together eternally.

The primary organization is under the direction of Kitty Lambert of Hingham, assisted by Janice Heiler and Karen Van der Werf, both of Cohasset. About 60 children, age 3 to 12 meet each Sunday at the LDS meeting house.

Appalachian project set

With such a tremendous growth of interest in the annual Appalachia Service Project trip, an information and pre-registration meeting will be held for the 1994 trip at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Second Congregational Church, next to town hall.

All interested teenagers and their parents are encouraged to attend this meeting. Thirty-eight teenagers and 18 adults volunteered last year and about the same number will go this year.

Following a year of fund-raising, this week-long project involves home repair and improvement as well as interaction with the people of Appalachia. For information call Gary Ritts or Ami Argus at 383-0345.

Sabbatical video shown

Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church and his wife, Judy, will share a video presentation of their sabbatical in the western United States at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17 in the audio-visual room at Cohasset High School.

Josh Cushing tries out an apparatus with his mom, Mary Ann, during a recent open house at the Community Center of Cohasset, which featured the center's Gymboree program for pre-schoolers. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Footage will include native American arts and crafts, Pow Wows, costumes, as well as scenery of western US. All are welcome.

Antiques to be sold

The 17th annual Antique Show and Sale to benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church will be at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St, Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Register for Girl Scouts

Registration for old and new Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors is ongoing. Troops are still being formed. For registration information, call Becky Bates-MacArthur at 383-0362 or Pat Stens at 828-3750.

GS volunteers sought

Girl Scout adult help is needed. If any old Girl Scouts would like to reach back into their past, adult volunteers are needed as leaders, assistant leaders and troop level advisors.

Cookie addict needed

Cohasset is in need of a town-wide cookie chairperson. This individual will disperse materials, train troop chairmen, distribute cookies and collect records of sales. If Cohasset does not find a chairman, the girls will not sell cookies this year. If interested, contact Pat Stens at 828-3750.

Drama workshop offered

The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for a Saturday morning drama workshop scheduled to begin Saturday, Oct. 16 for boys and girls ages 7-12. The workshop will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the town hall every Saturday through Nov. 20. The fee is $27.

To register call 383-6791.

Arts and crafts planned

Separate girls and boys arts and crafts classes will be taught by Mrs. Rebecca Bates McArthur. The girls program will meet Tuesday afternoons and the boys Wednesday afternoons, after school until 5 p.m. at the Osgood School. The fee for this six-week program is $23.

To register call the recreation department at 383-6791. Classes will begin in October.

Learn furniture refinishing

The recreation department is sponsoring furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization classes to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop. Class is scheduled to begin on Saturday, Oct. 23 The fee for the 10-hour program is $60 and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention. To register call 383-6971.

Diversity forum slated

A free public forum, "Building Alliances: How Heterosexuals Benefit from Creating a Safe Community for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual People, is scheduled at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Old Sh Parish House 107 Main St., Hingham.

The speaker will be Rheua Stakely, consultant and trainer to businesses, non-profit organizations and schools. She was coordinator of Boston's first conference on lesbian, gay and bisexual workplace issues and was formerly an administrator at Phillips Exeter Academy

This is the third forum in the public information series "Affirming Diversity" sponsored by the Welcoming Congregation Committee of the Old Ship Church.

See 'Flying Santa' history

The Hull Lifesaving Museum invites you to have an enjoyable evening with "Flying Santa." The festivities will be at Donohue's Bayside Restaurant and Marina located at "2" A. Street, Hull, Thursday, Oct. 28 Cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:30 sharp. A complete dinner from clam chowder, stuffed chicken, winter squash, Dutchess potatoes, strawberry ice cream puff and hot beverages will be served.

After dinner there is a slide show and lecture entitled the "History of Flying Santa 1929-1992." It will begin with the story of Captain Bill Wincapaw's original flight in December, 1929, and continue with 44 years of Edward Rowe Snow's Travels in New England, the West Coast and Great Lakes. We will finish with the museum's effort to maintain this tradition over the last decade.

Dorothy Bicknell, Mr. Snow's daughter, will be in attendance to relate her memories and stories of Mr Snow's travels as the Flying Santa.

The dinner and lecture will be available by reservation only. The cost will be $25 per person. The proceeds of the evening will be applied to the helicopter costs for this year's program. Santa will visit with the keepers of 18 lighthouses in four states this year.

Reservations may be made by calling Jean Morgan (617) 925-0783. Or, if you wish to make reservations by mail, please send a check for $25 per person to: The Flying Santa Dinner, c/o George Morgan, 791 Nantasket Ave., Hull, MA 02045.

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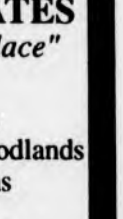

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business notes

❑

Ann P. Swanborg of Cohasset has been named director of rehabilitation for all **Logan Healthcare Management Group** nursing centers.

Ms. Swanborg is responsible for all rehabilitation programs and services, staffing, training and interaction with rehabilitation departments of area hospitals and rehab centers. She brings to this role eight years of experience in rehabilitation and an additional four years as a litigation lawyer primarily representing clients in the health care field.

The new director graduated magna cum laude from Boston University with a Bachelor of Science degree in occupational therapy, and cum laude from the B. U. School of Law with a Juris Doctor degree. She is a member of the Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and American Bar Associations, and is a Massachusetts Licensed Occupational Therapist.

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Homes are only part of what Habitat helpers build

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

South Shore Habitat for Humanity president Michael Keneally was so moved by a child's speech that he had to get involved.

But even if Keneally didn't head up an 1,800-member regional organization to create housing for the needy — the Hingham resident said he'd probably do something else to serve the community.

Keneally recalled attending a church presentation about Habitat and being touched by a speech by Randolph resident Shawn Gilmore, 10, who spoke about how Habitat changed his life.

Gilmore talked about being dropped off at the corner and never having anyone come to his house to play because he was ashamed. When it rained, there was no place to sit inside without getting wet.

Then, Habitat for Humanity renovated his home.

"Prior to the house being renovated he never told anybody where we lived," Keneally recalled.

"It stuck me as a struggle for a person to live," he said. Action seemed imperative.

"I really do think I'd be involved in some other organization other than work" if it wasn't for Habitat, he said. "It's a real responsibility, I think."

Keneally first worked as a volunteer secretary for Habitat in 1987, and eventually took charge of volunteers, development and fundraising presentations throughout the South Shore.

"It proves that you can get involved in Habitat and not be a builder," he said with a smile. "For people like me, who are not at all mechanical, there are things that can be done."

Habitat is continually building or reconstructing homes, conducting fundraising activities and looking for new property.

This winter, Habitat will start work on property in Braintree. Keneally hopes to get to the point where Habitat works on two properties at the same time.

With continuous projects, Habitat keeps high visibility and a consistent number of volunteers.

The South Shore chapter stretches from Walpole to Plymouth, with 1,800 on its mailing list. But each project draws about 400 volunteers, Keneally said.

At all Habitat homes, volunteer builders work on-site during weekends, under the supervision of a trained volunteer contractor. The volunteers know ahead of time what they will be working on and bring some of their own tools.

Habitat lets churches, synagogues, corporations and a Stonehill College Habitat chapter coordinate construction workers.

More than 105 church and other group representatives select weekends when their groups will arrive to work. Smaller crews join others when there is a shortage of volunteers. Drop-in help is never turned away, Keneally said.

The most important laborers could be the people who will live in the house, who are required to put in 500 hours of "sweat equity."

Keneally was discouraged when his hometown almost turned down a Habitat project. Hingham's town meeting struggled to pass a land transfer to Habitat last spring.

"It was discouraging at first," he said. Several board Habitat members live in Hingham.

"We so believe in the Habitat concept and in the town that we live in; so much effort needs to be put into something that is really right."

Residents' concerns about flooding and perk tests delay the project. Keneally said that Habitat researched the potential problems and found that construction would have no impact on the flooding area.

In his third year as Habitat president, Keneally said he has never figured out how much time he spends on the job.

Keneally met his wife, Sheila Keneally, who grew up in Cohasset, on his first day at Boston College. They both earned Master's degrees at B.C.

They married in 1978. Keneally currently runs Set Point Paper in Mansfield with his in-laws. They founded the business in 1976.

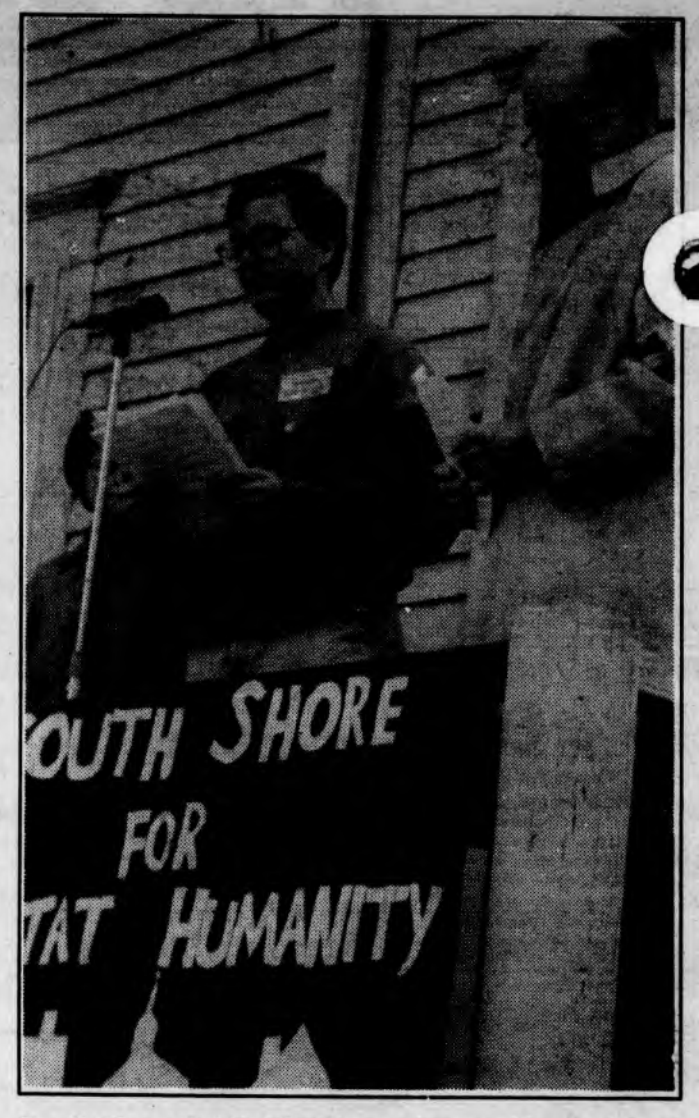
Habitat fundraiser slated

South Shore Habitat for Humanity will hold a "Battle of the Businesses" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 23 at Cohasset High School.

Corporate teams with six-to-10 members will challenge each other in volleyball, basketball and an obstacle course.

Participation for corporations is $200, a tax-deductible donation.

For more information, call the Battle Hotline at 617/982-1248 or write to: Habitat Battle of the Businesses, P.O. Box 127, Norwell, MA 02061.



South Shore Habitat for Humanity president Michael Keneally, at left, leads the dedication of the Bates House in Cohasset before construction got underway last fall. The Rev. Edward Atkinson gave the invocation.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. I, No.2 | Thursday, October 21, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Special town meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

At Monday's Special Town Meeting, there's a little something for everyone.

Sandy Beach Parking lot hours, water and sewer lien fees, guard rails and fences, and even handicapped parking at the library are just a few of the potpourri of articles on the town warrant.

Although he's not expecting any battles on town meeting floor that would draw a cast of thousands — Town Moderator George L. Marlette III doesn't think there will be a problem reaching the 100-voter quorum necessary to open the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the high school.

Marlette said the business before the voters should be concluded in just one session.

He predicts the most discussion will surround the article amending the by-laws to allow selectmen to set the opening and closing hours for the Sandy Beach

(See page 6)

Boat yard rescuers reach for life line

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

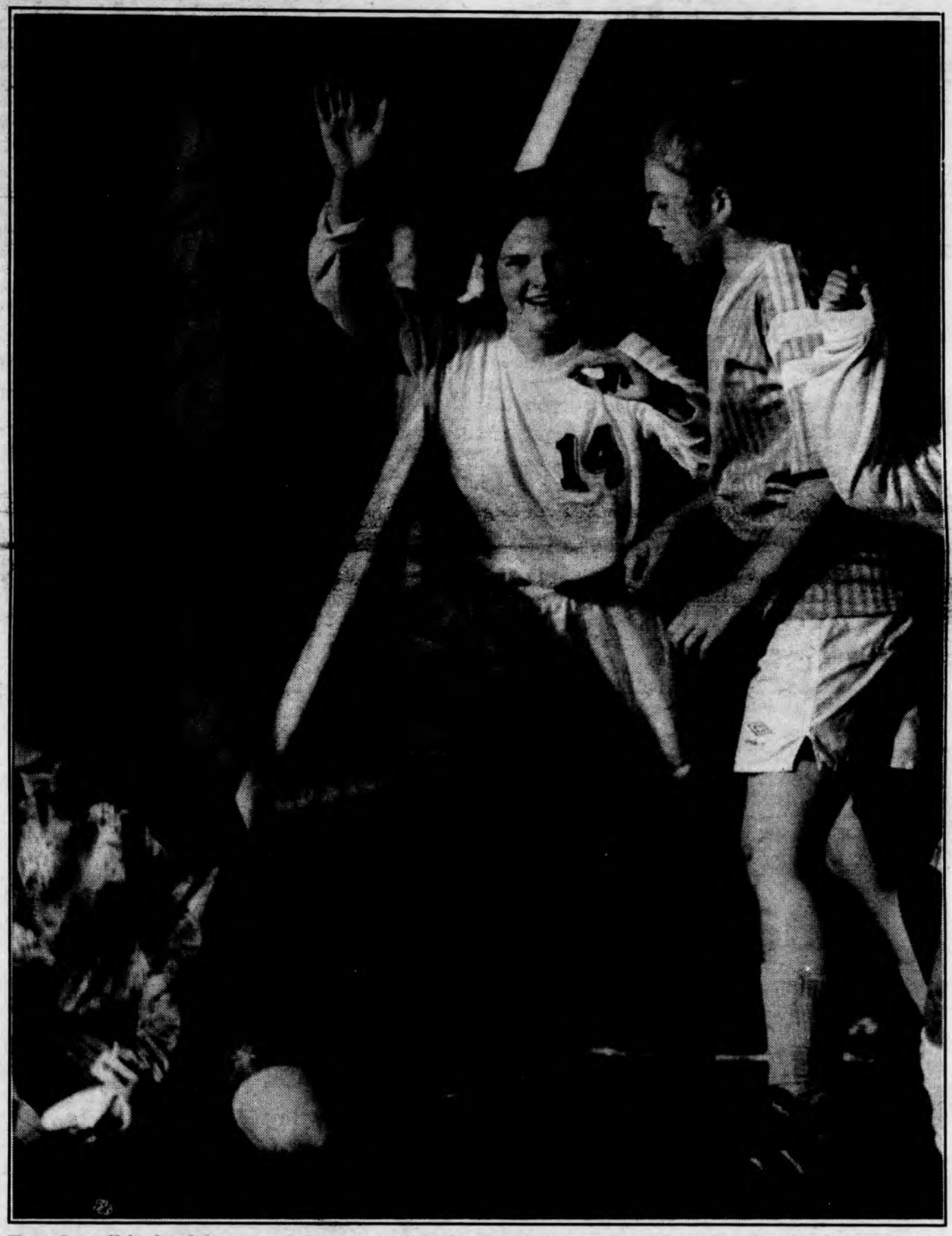
The historic harbor location which houses the town's only boat yard got a surprise boost from selectmen.

After stating publicly last week that they could do nothing about saving the 200-year-old site from being turned into a residence — the board decided Monday to take affirmative steps to try to preserve the town's "Motif #1."

According to Building Inspector Robert M. Egan the site is zoned for waterfront business so it would take a variance or zoning change for a home to be built there. Permits would have to be obtained from the local planning and zoning boards and the sewer and conservation commissions and possibly from the state and Army Corps of Engineers, he said.

Selectmen will actively speak and write in opposition to the issuance of permits and variances on economic

(See page 6)



Kate Carroll (14) celebrates a Cohasset goal as the East Bridgewater netminder sits dejectedly on the ground.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

The Mariner buys Hingham Journal

The *Hingham Journal* is under new ownership.

The historic, 166-year-old weekly, one of the oldest newspapers in the country, has been sold to Mariner Newspapers, a Division of Capital Cities/ABC, Inc.

The announcement was made jointly by Henry Bosworth, publisher of The Journal, and David Cutler, publisher of the Mariner Newspapers, following completion of the transaction this week.

This week's issue of The Journal is the last under Bosworth.

The Mariner Newspapers publishes 15 weeklies, including the *Hingham Mariner*, which was launched almost 13 years to the day - Oct. 14, 1980. The Mariner also publishes five shoppers and the monthly *South Shore Business Journal*.

"We are delighted the Mariner and the Journal have become one after 13 years of intense competition," said Cutler. "Our goal is to continue the tradition, and along the way to make the combined Journal-Mariner the

(See page 6)

Cohasset author helps kids remember life at camp

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

(Editor's note: the following is the first in an occasional series about local authors or artists).

Remembering her childhood experiences in summer camp, Cohasset resident Laura Doherty designed and wrote *My Camp Book*, a workbook for children to complete before and during their time away from home.

"I don't consider myself an author," she said. "The kids will be the authors.

"The idea had been germinating for a long time. I come from a long family of campers," she said.

— The Mariner visits —

Doherty, who works with children in the third through the fifth grade at John Winthrop Elementary School in Boston, was inspired by one special needs student who went to camp for the first time over February vacation.

In order for him to keep up with his studies, she designed a booklet with different activities.

"He did every page and when he came back he showed the class. It meant a lot to him," she said.

Plus, he used the book to talk about his camp experience with his mother.

"Parents can get an idea of how the kids liked the camp. They have something that they can go over (together) and get more than monosyllabic answers."

In a workbook-style paperback, Doherty gives children a variety of tasks designed to enhance their verbal

(See page 14)

inside

South Look

Mariner classifieds

Cohasset's week

Railroad group to meet

The citizens' advisory committee for the Old Colony Railroad Greenbush Corridor transportation improvements project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Cohasset town hall, 41 Highland Ave.

Transportation impacts on the alternative proposals will be discussed as part of Chapter IV of the supplementary draft of the environmental impact statement/report.

For further information, call Joseph Connor, MBTA project manager, at 722-3422.

Juvenile cell repaired

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan thanked Building Inspector Robert Egan for his "cooperation and professionalism" in repairing the door to the cell used for juvenile offenders at the police department.

Noonan said Egan's help saved the town "in excess of $300."

The door to the juvenile cell was vandalized by a prisoner July 7, he said.

Most wanted list

Gary Alan Irving, 33, is on the Massachusetts "10 Most Wanted" list issued by the Massachusetts State Police Violent Fugitive Arrest Squad.

Irving is wanted on a warrant issued from Dedham Superior Court for a 1978 conviction for aggravated rape and assault and battery in Cohasset, police said.

The fugitive squad provides assistance for interstate and intrastate investigations concerning escapees and other fugitives from justice. The squad maintains constant channels of communication with law enforcement agencies throughout the state and the nation and functions as liaison among agencies with a common purpose regarding the apprehension of fugitives.

Irving has a light complexion and has blonde hair and blue eyes; he is six feet tall and weighs about 180 pounds, police said. Anyone with information about Irving's whereabouts should all the fugitive squad at 566-4500 or Cohasset police at 383-1055.

Hernán Rodriquez puts the finishing touch on George Chisholm. Hernán held a cut-a-thon to benefit the American Cancer Society at his salon in Cohasset Village, Sunday.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Use of town seal okay'ed

Selectmen will allow use of the Town Seal on an informational bulletin about resolving parking problems in the village.

Chamber of Commerce president, Bob Martin, presented the bulletin to the board Monday.

The Council on Aging and Community Center are encouraging their staff and program participants to use the parking spaces in the town parking lot as much as possible, Martin said.

Employees of businesses in the village are asked to park in an "all day parking lane" which are the spaces adjacent to the old railroad bed. And shoppers are encouraged to use the town parking lot whenever possible.

"It is hoped that these steps will open up the parking spaces on South Main Street and Ripley Road for shoppers who have short errands," the bulletin states. "This might also help in the revitalization of the downtown shopping and business area."

The bulletin is the result of a recent meeting of interested parties which was hosted by the Community Center, Martin said.

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Cohasset's week

Merle Brown gives $50

There's a consensus among selectmen that decorating the Town Common with lights this Christmas would be a nice touch.

Monday night, Selectman Merle S. Brown said he'd donate $50 toward the amount needed for the lights and electricity.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said it would cost about $125 to install temporary electrical service on the Common for the lights.

Traffic safety addressed

In response to residents' concerns, Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones recommends educating children to traffic hazards and installing "Not a Thru Way" and "Children" traffic signs on Flintlocke Ridge Road but no speed sign.

The signs, which Hwy. Supt. Harold Litchfield has in stock, could be posted immediately, Jones said.

In a recent petition submitted to selectmen, residents in the neighborhood asked for a 20 mph sign.

"Under state law, in order to place a 20 mph sign, it must be approved by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles and the Department of Environmental Management," Jones explained.

"It will also require traffic counts conducted by the state. This may be an expense to the town," Jones said, adding that he could not think of a side street in the town that has a speed sign.

"If one is placed here, it would open the door to numerous requests for more," he said.

Jones explained that under state law the speed limit inside a thickly settled district is 30 mph. But, he said, posting a"Children" sign would alert drivers to slow down and "the speed could be easily enforced." Under state law, drivers must slow down when a special hazard exists like pedestrians.

Jones said the intersection of Flintlocke and Aaron River Roads is very dangerous and the tree & park department would trim back growth to enhance visibility.

But signs and police enforcement do not completely address the problem.

"If the residents of Flintlocke Ridge Road would educate their children not to use the street as a playground and to be alert to motor vehicles — along with the new signs, I think that this would help eliminate any risks to the children in the area," he said.

"You can be sure my patrols in this his area will increase, and any violator will be cited accordingly."

Selectman Jane Goedecke agreed that parents should stress traffic awareness with their children.

"Kids believe a dead-end street is an extension of their yard," she said. "It's a nice place to play, but it can be dangerous."

Ambulance billing update

Jane E. Henderson, clerk at the fire department, said the town billed 30 ambulance calls in September for a total commitment of $9,783.30. Receipts deposited with the town treasurer for the month amounted to $8,403.52.

Since July the town has billed $31,422.62 in ambulance calls and received $22,540.24, a collection rate of about 70 percent.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Oct. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 21	4:23	10:19	4:37	11:01
Fri. 22	5:24	11:20	5:39	—
Sat. 23	6:27	12:03	6:44	12:23
Sun. 24	7:28	1:04	7:45	1:27
Mon. 25	8:23	2:01	8:42	2:26
Tues. 26	9:11	2:52	9:32	3:18
Wed. 27	9:54	3:37	10:17	4:04
Thurs. 28	10:33	4:17	10:58	4:45

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This lecture is the first in an ongoing series of community education and public service programs sponsored by the Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network. Offered free of charge to all interested area residents, it will be held at Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond Street in Braintree. Free parking is available.

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The Vanderweil residence at 500 Jerusalem Road has a lovely bed of ornamental grasses that bow and wave with the ocean breezes. The perfect touch to a beautiful spot! Please call me today with those special somethings that catch your eye around town.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Art center featured

"Spotlight on the South Shore," a program broadcast on Channel 53 in Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Norwell and Hanover at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, will featuring a special segment on the South Shore Art Center over the next few weeks.

The art center is planning a barn dance from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 30. The dance, which will benefit the art center, will be held at a country home in Scituate overlooking the North River. Tickets are $30 per person and include supper, live music and an auction. Call 383-9548 for reservations.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

BROKER OF THE MONTH

Martha Freeman

Sales leader for the month of September is Martha Freeman. She has received the Hunneman - Coldwell Banker Bronze Circle Award for outstanding sales for the past three years. Martha is a Relocation Specialist and a multi-million dollar Sales Award Winner. She resides in Cohasset with her husband, Scott and her two children, Andrea and Scott, who attend Cohasset High School. Please call Martha for any real estate needs you may have.

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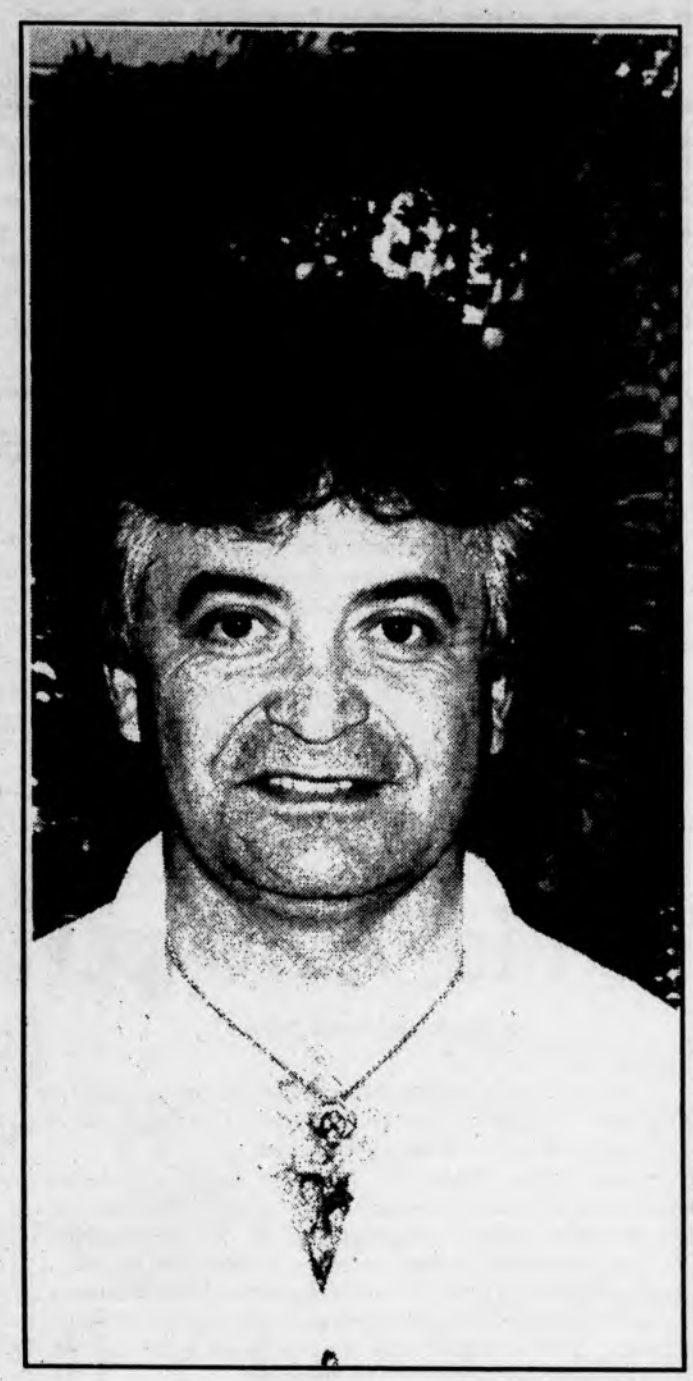
Hernán Rodriguez



Name: Hernán Rodriguez

Occupation: Owner of Hernán Salon.

Best day of your life: June 5, 1972 — the day I came to this country.

Most embarrassing moment: It was my first haircut at hair-styling school. My first client had long, straight hair. He said 'cut it short.' I cut his hair *too* short and it stood straight up on his head and there was nothing I could do about it.

Goal: To help people out in business and in life. (Hernán hosted a cut-a-thon Sunday at his salon to benefit the American Cancer Society).

Favorite season: Summer. I love the warm weather.

Best vacation: A cruise to the Caribbean. It was relaxing and the weather was beautiful.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who are two-faced.

Favorite book: *"The House of the Spirits,"* by Isabel Allende.

Favorite movie: *"West Side Story."*

Biggest worry: The economy. I always worry about it because it affects my business.

Favorite place: Washington, D.C.

Favorite junk-food: Potato chips.

Person you'd most like to meet: Paul McCartney.

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To answer the question "Who NEEDS a WILL?", it is simpler to respond in the negative; *YOU DO NOT NEED A WILL IF YOU INTEND TO DIE WITH NO FAMILY, NO FRIENDS AND NO ASSETS TO BE CONCERNED ABOUT...* Obviously, for most of us, this is not the case!

Ensure that your wishes are carried out in the event of a catastrophic illness or even death... Protect yourself as well as those you love!

WHAT YOU WILL NEED:

- Will: Allows you to determine those individuals who receive your property at death. It also allows you to name a personal representative for your estate affairs, appoint a guardian for minor children and set up trusts for your children.
- Health Care Proxy: The appointment of a person you trust to make medical decisions in the event that you are unable to.
- Living Will: A declaration that in the event of a catastrophic illness, you do not want to be kept alive by artificial means.
- Power of Attorney: Naming another person you trust as your "agent" to handle your general financial affairs if you are unable to.

At the Law Office of Alan H. Segal we believe that in today's world every individual should have these basic and necessary documents. Therefore, we offer basic "Will" packages at an affordable price. More importantly, we understand your busy schedule and can produce your Will package within a half hour. All this without sacrificing service and quality! Our basic Will package includes the necessary documents mentioned above.

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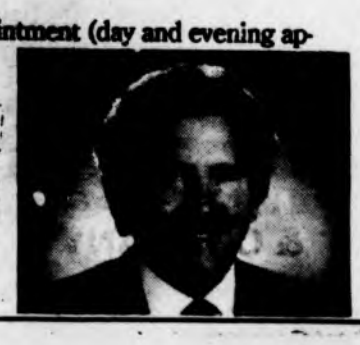

Boat yard rescuers reach for life line

(Continued from page 1)

grounds. And they formed a subcommittee to focus on the issue and pursue having Cohasset harbor declared a protected port by the state.

The board was under pressure to act from fishermen, who see their livelihoods threatened if the boat yard closes, and residents, who also want the aesthetic aspects of the site preserved.

The 82 Border Street location houses the Mill River Marine Railway, a boat yard whose continued existence fishermen find crucial to their economic survival.

"Everyday a fisherman loses by not being out in the ocean, he loses money," Jason told the board.

Jason also stressed that Cohasset harbor which has served a fishing fleet for 300 years ought to be protected by state law for waterfront uses. Apparently there is an act on the books to protect harbors.

"If (Rep.) Mary Jeanette Murray could get together with Greg (Doyon), that would be a start," he said.

Reached by telephone Murray said she was researching the matter and would have more information on possible state protective measures later this week.

"I support trying to keep the site as a boat yard," she said, adding towns need to protect their harbors for future generations.

Donzé, who collected 160 signatures from concerned residents, said he was looking for guidance from the board.

Selectman Jane Goedecke suggested that a group of citizens get together to form a plan to purchase the site if the new owner becomes frustrated by the long permitting process and decides to sell.

The 16,000 square-foot parcel was recently sold to William Hanney, president of Stoughton-based Entertainment Cinemas, for $350,000. Hanney reportedly wants to build a house at the harbor location.

John Hartshorne, 115 Border Street, said the town should look at the site as a "public utility."

"It is central to the life of the town," he said, suggesting that the town forgive the taxes on the boat yard to help make it economically viable.

Peter Adams of The Glades in Scituate said the families who spend summers there depend on the boat yard to repair mooring docks and boats.

"We haven't lost a boat since Hurricane Carol (in the 1950s)," Adams said. "There is goodwill that exists between this particular facility and our point.

"I wanted to let you know how we felt about this (issue)," he said.

Rick Sears, 17 Deep Run, said selectmen should act to have the port protected.

"The people of Newburyport watched as their commercial harbor property was converted to condos," he said.

Grist mill once stood there

According to David Wadsworth, senior curator of the Cohasset Historical Society, a tidal grist mill existed at the Border Street location where the Mill River Marine Railway now stands from 1792 until the mid-1800's.

A natural sluiceway still runs under the largest building on the site and part of the old grinding stone is still down there, Wadsworth said.

In 1862, the mill burned to the ground and shortly after that Abraham Tower bought the parcel and built a lumber wharf. The large building which housed the lumber mill still stands.

"Sometime around 1900, it became a boat yard," Wadsworth said.

Government Island's eligibility for listing on the National Register of Historic Places will have no effect on the boat yard, Wadsworth said. National register listing does afford properties some protection from development.

"I can't think of any impact on Government Island from the private property over there," Wadsworth said referring to the boat yard.

TM is 7:30 p.m. Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Parking lot.

Selectmen purposely left specific hours out of the proposed by-law change to give them the flexibility to change the hours when appropriate.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan originally asked selectmen to close the beach at 8 p.m. to curtail underage drinkers from congregating at there at night. Consensus among selectmen was to close the beach at 9 p.m., although some board members were reluctant to restrict the parking lot hours which would affect all citizens. The advisory committee was split on the issue, voting 4-2 against the request.

The conservation commission will make a pitch for a conservation agent. A majority of selectmen do not support the addition of a new position at a special town meeting and think the commission should wait until the annual town meeting. The advisors are unanimously opposed to this request.

Voters will be asked to appropriate money to repair town fences and the guard rail at Cunningham Bridge but not to support paying for a new guard rail at Jerusalem Road at this time.

The Jerusalem Road guard rail would cost $17,500 and there is no accident history at this location, according to Hwy. Supt. Harold Litchfield.

The Mariner buys Hingham Journal

(Continued from page 1)

best weekly newspaper in Massachusetts. Hingham, a place of discerning readers, would expect no less."

The office will remain at 73 South St. in the historic Hingham Journal Building.

Bosworth, who has owned the Journal 13 years said, "It was not an easy decision to make. Selling the Journal is like selling a part of history. I have great respect for history so my decision to part with the Journal was made with mixed feelings.

"Thirteen years ago my good friend, the late Frank MacLean, decided it was time for him to let go and he sold the Journal to me.

"Now I feel it time for me to let go. I want to concentrate on my other newspaper, *The Quincy Sun*, which I founded 25 years ago in my hometown. It is time for me to do it because trying to produce two completely different community newspapers has become more difficult in these economic times.

"David Cutler, the new publisher, is an experienced, talented newspaperman who also has great respect for history. I believe he will consider ownership of the Journal a public trust and will strive to improve it as a community newspaper.

"Both he and I consider the publisher of a historic newspaper such as the Journal a temporary custodian or caretaker. Publishers come and go, but it is more important the newspaper stays on."

The *Hingham Journal* was originally *The Gazette*, founded in 1827. It became *The Hingham Patriot* in 1838 and the *Hingham Journal* in 1850.

Bosworth purchased the Journal in October, 1980 from Frank MacLean who had been publisher for 34 years. MacLean succeeded his father after the latter's death in 1946. The newspaper had been in the MacLean family since 1930.

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15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, MA 02359, 617-826-0220

866 Main Street, Osterville, MA 02665, 508-428-9049

Anglers seek local shore-side fishing permission

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Citing a Colonial law permitting any "free man to walk to fish or fowl" Ed Nowak, regional editor of *The Fisherman*, appealed to selectmen to allow anglers on the town's beaches.

And state Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife representative Jack Sheppard said if the town agrees, the state would help out financially when town refurbishes its beach parking lots.

Nowak proposes the town allow anglers, who show a permit to park at Sandy Beach, to have walking access to the shore.

Because parking is controlled by a town by-law, selectmen agreed to present the matter to the annual town meeting in the spring.

Nowak said Scituate has arranged for visiting anglers, who show fishing rods and reels or active membership cards in a recognized fishing club, to purchase a permit sticker for $5 at the police station. The permit which is valid from Sept. 6 through June 30, will allow parking in designated beach lots where anglers can walk the beach.

He hoped Cohasset would accept these "parking-to-fish" permits as valid.

Nowak said the waters are full of stiped bass and flounder.

Sheppard said if the town left the lots open in the off season for fishermen only, the state would pickup up 10 percent of the cost of reconstructing the parking areas.

He stressed state officials are pushing for more public beach access.

"The speaker of the house was thrown off a beach in the Cape and that's caused all kinds of repercussions," Sheppard said.

Nowak said anglers would not abuse the beaches.

"They know the people paying the taxes can trump their privileges," he said.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said the board would be interested in seeing how Scituate does with the program.

Bill payment okay'ed

Selectmen authorized payment of the following bills:

- $2,474 to Brewster W. Fuller & Associates for consulting services in July and August regarding the cemetery site selection study;
- $3,163.14 to Civil Designs, Inc., for professional services (statement date 10/4/93) regarding beach and highway repairs;
- $8,990.75 to Paul Gentile Painting Col, of Quincy for exterior painting of town hall (original portion).

Fire chief's salary set

Newly appointed Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln will receive $48,500 the first year of this three-year contract, followed by 3 percent increases in each of the next two years making his annual salary $50,000 and $51,500 respectively.

Selectmen unanimously approved the chief's contract Monday pending town counsel's review.

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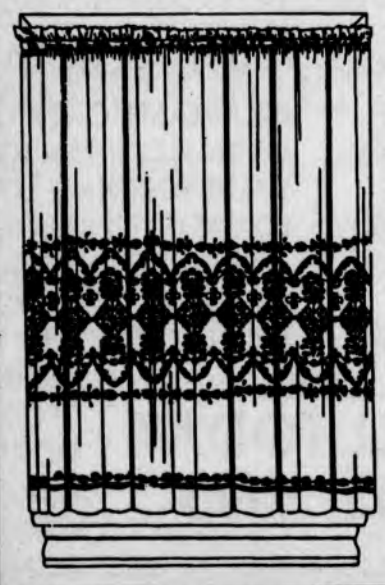

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Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 8:30am - 4pm / Fri. 8:30am - 6pm / Sat. 8:30am - 12:30pm.

around town

❑ Oct. 8 retired Naval Academy Professor **Ellery Clark Jr.** was the guest of his former midshipman student at the Naval Academy.

Rear Admiral Strasser, currently the president of the War College in Newport, R.I. invited him to attend the retirement ceremonies for civilian professor **Frank Uhlig**, distinguished editor of the War College's Naval publications. Both men had a prominent part in the founding of the annual review of the United States Naval Institute's most famous publication. The admiral shared memories of the good old days on the banks of the Severn some 30 years ago.

The War College was founded by **Admiral Stephen B. Luce**, who, with the aid of **Captain Mahan**, taught the Navy how to begin sound thought on the naval aspects of warfare.

❑ With all of the news going on "around town" we have forgotten one very important person that really counts!

Hats off and a big salute to **Roger Lincoln**, our new Fire Chief. We know that he will do a super job! Congratulations, Chief, we are proud of you and your efforts.

❑ Here comes a birthday wish to a very special person, **Ken Fone**! Hope your day was a happy one, that your year is special, and that you continue on with your special ways. We love you!

❑ Hope that everyone read the article in the *Boston Globe* about **Jim Kuhn**, and how since he left *Boston Magazine* many others have tried to take his place ... of course no one can, as all of those who know him can testify! Aren't we in Cohasset lucky that we know what we have!

❑ Did you hear about **Gino Digirolomo**? We all know Gino from CHS days, and remember him fondly.

Well, Gino was recently selected to the Malden Catholic Hall of Fame and they are going to hold an awards dinner Nov. 6! All of you Gino fans can attend. Call **Clark Chatterton** at 383-0560 for the details.

It will make Gino so happy to know how much you care, he is a special man!

❑ Olympic hockey news folks, you have got to watch **Jim Campbell**!

Jim, the son of **Jim "Whitey" Campbell** and **Eleanor (Tower) Campbell** is soaring! And scoring! Mom and Dad are both CHS grads, classes of 1959 and 1958, and are so proud of their Jim, who is a real star! Not just a team member, he really does an awesome job. His Olympic team played Boston College Wednesday, Boston University Friday, and the University of Maine Saturday.

Here is Sondre Haviand, the AFS student from Norway, who is staying with the Gray family on Nichols Rd. Have you seen him Rollerblading "Around Town?" It is one of his favorite things to do. Be sure to give a great big Cohasset hello!

Be sure to watch for him, he is a real star we will hear a lot about!

❑ Saw **Rodney Milbourne** last week, reports that his wife is doing super after their accident last summer. A wonderful gal, here's to a continued speedy recovery!

❑ A community service commendation went to **Robert Protulis** recently, via **Gov. William Weld**.

At the Annual Firefighters of the Year Awards, Weld gave Robert the award for his study of Cohasset residents and any medical problems they might have. Many are seniors who may need emergency services. They filled out a form and returned it to him, thus, EMTs have information available to them immediately in the event of an emergency.

We certainly are proud of you and your efforts, and are lucky to have such a caring person in our town!

❑ Cohasset makes the map in a wonderful category, and **Melissa van der Werf** and **Becky Callentine** are the reason. They recently won places on the Universal Cheerleaders Association All Star Team, which is a first for Cohasset Cheerleaders.

The day after Christmas they head for London to perform in the Lord of Westminster New Year's Day parade in London.

Both of these talented gals have to raise $2,000, the cost of the trip. They are hoping for grants from local service groups as well as individuals (that means you, right?). We are cheering for you two gals, and we are extremely proud of you and your efforts!

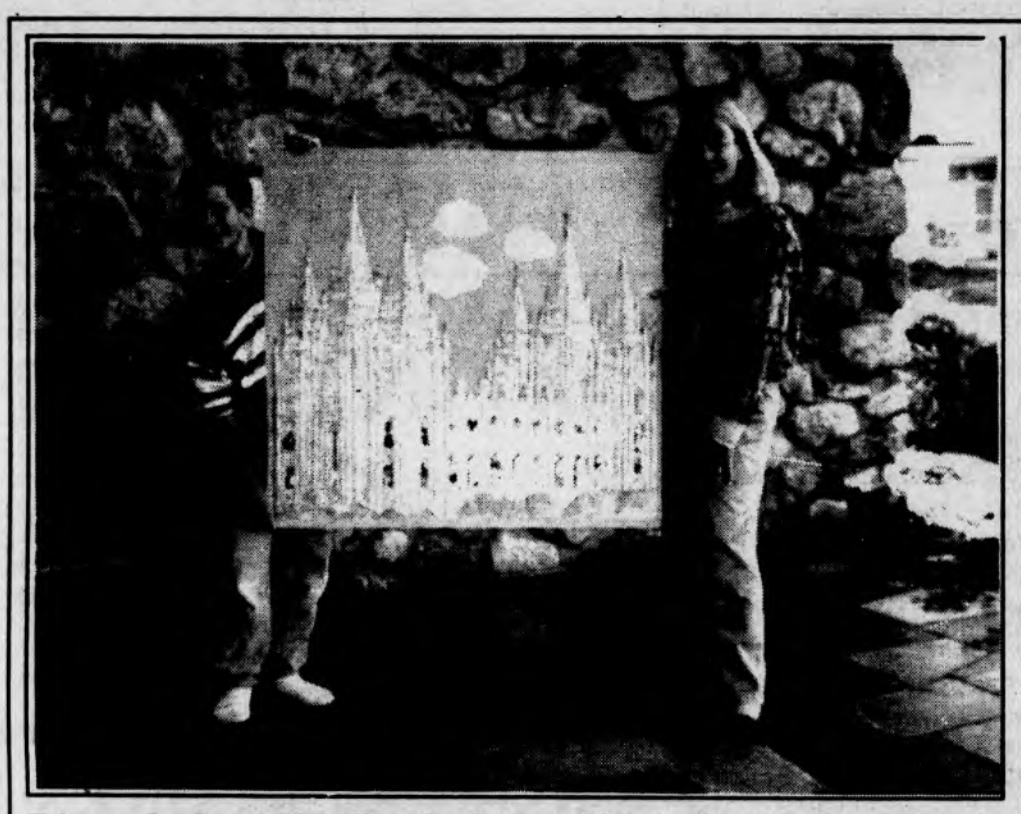
❑ It's the time of year when all have to get thinking about the **Chamber of Commerce Auction**, the only fundraiser the Chamber has. The Lighthouse Keepers Association and the Teen Depot will also be sharing the proceeds this year. The auction will be held Nov. 13, and they are looking for donations of merchandise, services or a gift certificate.

Call **Keith Knowles** at 383-6266 or 1331 for more information.

❑ Don't forget about **Jim Campbell**. His Cohasset relatives, **Sheldon Sladen**, **Shellann Durkin**, and **Sam Zappalo**, are so proud, and with good reason!

❑ That's the news from here for the week, won't you please call with yours?

Sallyann
383-0560



Primary leader at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hingham, Janice Heilner of Cohasset and her son, Dane, display a poster of the Salt Lake Temple. It's hard to see from this photo, but in each temple window there is a picture of a local Primary child looking out.

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weddings/engagements

Crowley/Rudduck

Kathleen Ann Crowley, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn J. Bridge of Cohasset and the late Neal F. Crowley, married Richard T. Rudduck Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Rudduck of Toledo, Ohio August 7 at St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. John J. Keohane officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, J. Nelson Beveridge. Maid of honor was Kathleen Trice of Leominster. The bridegroom's father, Dr. Richard T. Rudduck served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown University and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She works for J. Walter Thompson, U.S.A., in Detroit, Michigan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wabash College and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He works for Deloitte & Touche Management Consulting in Detroit, Michigan.

After a wedding trip to southern France, the couple is living in Novi, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Rudduck

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ardizzoni

Sargent/Ardizzoni

At an August 28 ceremony at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset officiated by the Rev. John J. Keohane, Ruthann Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sargent, became the bride of Thomas Joseph Ardizzoni.

He is the son of Mrs. Bruna Ardizzoni of Hanover.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Massasoit Community College. She is employed by the Community Center of Cohasset as coaching director of the Gymnastics program and also serves as Cohasset High's varsity gymnastics coach.

The groom is a graduate of Hanover High School and ITT Technical Institute. He is a self-employed contractor.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Mexico, California, and Las Vegas.

Cohasset's week

Seniors are thanked

The treasurer/collector's office thanked volunteers from the Senior Center and their coordinator, Kathy Bryanton, for stuffing more than 3,000 real estate and personal property tax bills.

Treasurer/Collector Elizabeth B. Ripley said it was the fifth year that the seniors have helped out.

"We appreciated their spirit and their sense of dedication to their community," she said.

Ripley said the seniors gave a total of 62 hours with a "dollar value" of volunteer time equalling nearly $500.

The following volunteers helped: Ann Leonard, Irene Porter, Sheila Kelly, Eileen Kurtz, Maria Perroncello, Helen Brandt, Jacqueline Moores, Gertrude Young, Dorothy Lincoln, Mary Migliaccio, Peg Doyle, Elizabeth Abell, Tilly Nardo, Shirley Laidlaw, Olga Sawchuck, Mary K. Donovan, Mary Andracchio, and Larry Fone.

Waste bans in effect

Citizens utilizing the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility are reminded that recycling is mandatory. Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, magazines, white office paper, computer paper, glass, metal cans, plastic bottles with a "2" on the bottom, scrap metal, batteries, tires, waste oil and yard waste must be recycled.

April 1 two more so-called "waste bans" went into effect. The substances which will no longer be accepted at SEMASS, the town's disposal facility, are glass and yard waste. At the present time there continues to be small quantities of glass and yard waste mixed with the rubbish.

Users of the Recycling Transfer Facility are urged to keep all yard waste and recyclable glass out of the general rubbish so the town will avoid any potential penalties in the future. Please assure that glass is clean prior to recycling as there are no facilities for washing glass at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

Locals to perform in Sleeping Beauty

Four Cohasset residents are performing in the classical ballet "The Sleeping Beauty" at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts Oct. 21 through Nov. 7. Emily Libby, Elizabeth Myers and Corey Sullivan will dance as garland girls and Adrina DeVitre as a fairy page. All the girls are students at the Deer Hill School and dance with the Boston Ballet Norwell Studio Extension.

Tickets for "The Sleeping Beauty" are available by calling Ticketmaster at 931-ARTS or in person at the Wang Center, 270 Tremont St., Boston.

Lafuente/Murray

Mrs. Josefa Lafuente of Woodside, NY, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jackeline to Robert J. Murray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Murray of Cohasset. She is the daughter of the late Fransico Lafuente.

Miss Lafuente is a graduate of St. Vincent Serreran, Manhattan and holds a BS in finance from Boston College. She is employed by the Bank of Boston.

Her fiance is a graduate of BC High and holds a BS in finance from Boston College. He works for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell as a CPA.

A September 1994 wedding is planned.

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editorial

Notes and comment

Our weekly feature 'Picture this' continues to be one of the most popular items in the paper. At a glance, we can tell a lot about the person from answers to questions like favorite book, most embarrassing moment, biggest worry, and best or worst vacation.

We have fun writing the column and have captured regular Cohasset folk and even the occasional well-known official like Governor William Weld.

But after nearly two years — at times it's not always easy to track new individuals to be our person of the week.

This is where you can help. Do you know someone you'd like to see featured? Town officials, shop owners, teachers, or just ordinary folk will do.

Working with our readers is part of what makes putting together a local paper worthwhile.

So please drop us a note or give us a call at 1-800-649-6661 with names of individuals you'd like to see in Picture This.

And we also send a great big thank you to all the good sports out there who have participated in the past!

❐

Robert Protulis may not realize how quotable he is.

The Cohasset firefighter was recently recognized by state officials for his fine work in developing a database with medical information on Cohasset residents, many of them senior citizens, who may need emergency services. Thanks to Protulis' efforts, EMTs will have the information available to them immediately in the event of an emergency.

At Monday's selectmen's meeting state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray presented Mr. Protulis with a citation from the legislature and another signed by Gov. Weld.

"I think you've been through as many governors as I have fire chiefs," Protulis told Mary Jeanette.

❐

It may be our imagination but it appears there are a few open parking spaces in the Village lately. Selectmen discussed problems with cars parked there for well over the hour permitted at their public meeting three weeks ago. Since then, the Community Center, Chamber of Commerce, and local businesses are working hard to encourage drivers to park in the town lot.

We hope the able-bodied among us — who have more to do than a quick errand — are getting the message. Freeing up South Main Street spaces for some members of Cohasset's elderly population provides an invaluable service for those who find it difficult to walk from the back lot.

On the subject of traffic, we saw a mother pushing a stroller walk right across the middle of South Main Street, Tuesday and she wasn't more than 15-feet from a crosswalk. Then we saw another mother with her pre-schooler ignoring the crosswalks as she "jaywalked" right across Depot Court Let's face it, drivers are not going to be educated to stop at crosswalks if pedestrians don't use them.

❐

Don't forget about Town Meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday at Cohasset High School. Come on down and take part in your local government! Whether it's computer purchases, hours at the Sandy Beach parking lot, or lien fees on your water bills, you won't be bored. The discussion is always lively. And remember decisions made at town meeting can affect your pocketbook. Town meeting provides the forum for your input — take advantage of it!

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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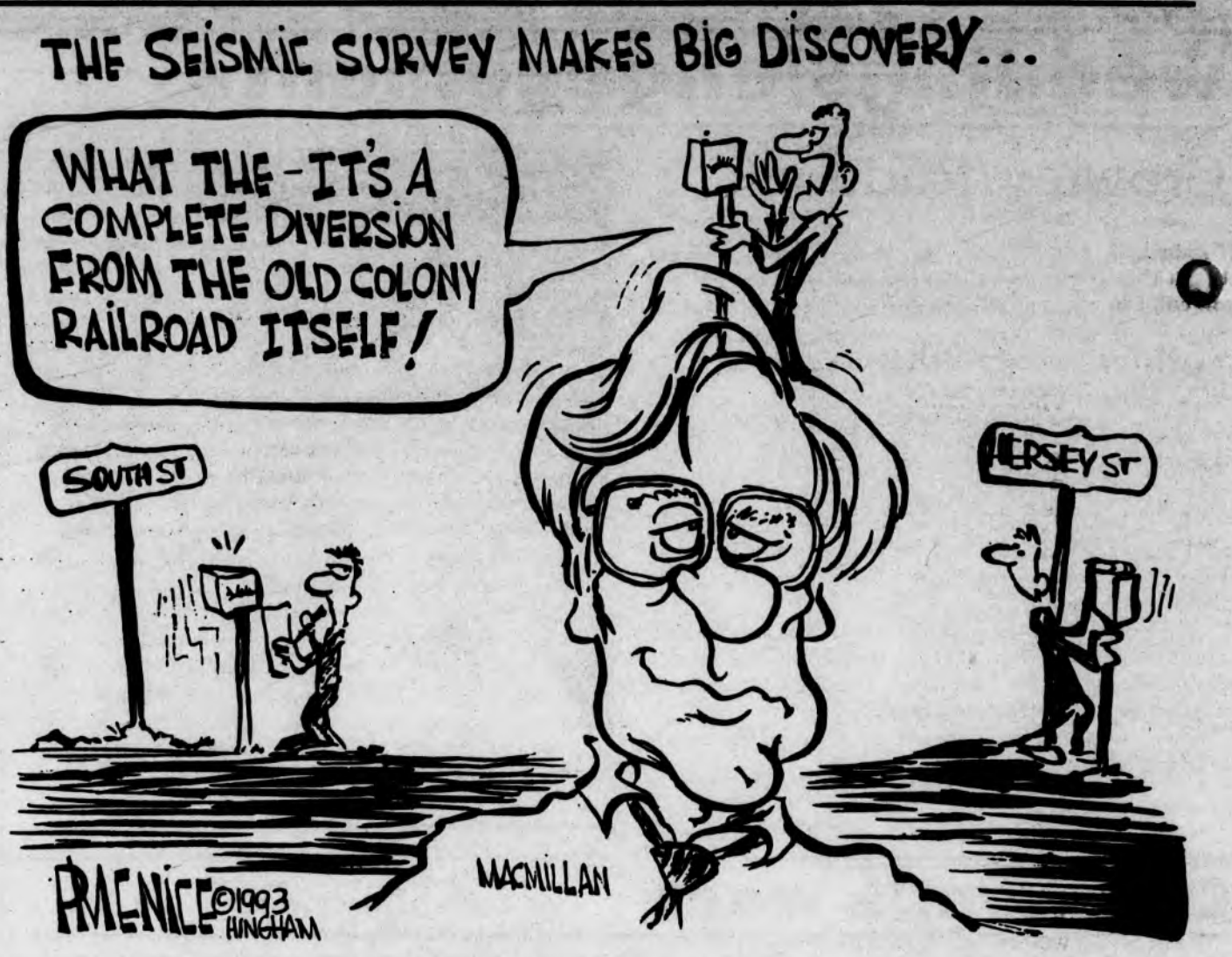


Will rail tunnel shake Hingham?

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

In an effort to preserve Hingham Square as the Old Colony Greenbush Line makes plans to run through town — Hingham selectmen recently granted the MBTA permission to begin studying the possibility of an underground tunnel.

At the same time, they approved money for additional historical studies in the downtown area.

MBTA officials will conduct a seismic survey downtown — by drilling three holes in strategic locations. Tests will then help determine if a tunnel is possible.

The MBTA will drill holes 15 centimeters in diameter near 130 South Street; next to the entrance to the South Shore Country Club entrance; and near 22 Hersey St.

Commuter rail service from Boston to Scituate with a tunnel under Hingham Square is one of six alternatives being considered to enhance mass transit to the South Shore.

The MBTA did not tell selectmen when the drilling would begin.

This is the first time the MBTA has shown serious interest in the tunnel concept.

Historical groups in town have lobbied for a tunnel to preserve Hingham's historic district from the noise and disruption of the train.

"I don't think they'd be doing this without the work of your group," selectman Martin Crane said to Alexander Macmillan, chairman of the Hingham Historical Commission.

Macmillan asked for additional consultant fees to study Hingham's historic property near the proposed Old Colony Railroad path.

The study may also turn up new archaeological finds downtown.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission said the region near the South Shore Country Club may have archaeological remnants from the Archaic and Woodlands periods, according to Macmillan.

"This is a survey to determine whether any such sites exist," said Macmillan.

Macmillan said the consultants have already worked since Labor Day, Macmillan said.

Selectmen agreed that Hingham's historic value must be presented to the MBTA.

"It's what Hingham must do to protect its interest," said Selectmen Chairman Edna English.

Macmillan said the results may be necessary for the MBTA's environmental impact study, scheduled to be ready by the end of the year.

Even if the MBTA is off schedule, Macmillan said that the data will be helpful.

In addition to above-ground commuter rail service from Boston to Scituate and commuter rail service with a tunnel under Hingham Square, the MBTA is also studying the possibility of expanding commuter boat and bus service.

Lightkeeper's group holds open house

Dear Cohasset residents:

You are cordially invited to see the completed Lightkeeper apartments Sunday, Oct. 31, noon to 3 p.m., before they are occupied and no longer available for public viewing.

The Bancroft public meeting room will not be completed until early next year and the actual gala ribbon cutting celebration will be early May 1994.

As you know, the Massachusetts Historical Commission recently voted to include the residence on the National Register of Historic Places.

We still lack sufficient funds to complete the commercial kitchen, and important outside site-work. The Cohasset Conservation Trust has very generously given us a $20,000 interest-free loan that will be forgiven if we can raise the project balance of $40,000.

Please consider a tax-deductible donation to: Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, P.O. Box 514, Cohasset, 02025.

Joe McElroy
President, CLC

letters

College students hear from home

The "Little Pieces of Home" packages were mailed to the town's 1993 high school graduates, Oct. 14, said Bob Martin, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

The was the fifth year that the Chamber sent these packages and "this was the best package so far," Martin said.

The packages included donations from Kimball's By The Sea; C. Spirito Inc. Barry Waste Service; Hingham Mutual Ins. Co.; Bank of Boston; Noble's Camera Shops; The Gillette Co.; the Parent School Organization (PSO); Origins; Buttonwood Books & Toys; The Goodale Company; PIP Printing; Dr. Barry Tufts, DMD; Dr. Edward Woods, DMD; Cohasset Savings Bank; Ernest Grassey, CPA; Goodwin Graphics; the *Cohasset Mariner*; Hub Shipping; Harbor Travel; National Abatement Services; and the junior/senior high school.

Special additions to the package were the "Bears" which a devoted group from the Council on Aging made under the direction of Dorothy Bryanton and bookmarks made by third graders at the Osgood School under the direction of art teacher, Linda Stevens.

it's happening

"Inca Son" to perform

"Inca Son:, native Inca dancers and musicians will perform from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Coffee House Off The Square at Old Ship Parish Hall, 107 Main St., Hingham. Tickets are $10 at the door to benefit Central American medical relief. For information call Sue Krueger at 545-0-585

Author to speak on healing

In the first of a new community lecture series, "The Old Ship Forum," Joan Drescher, creator of healing art for healthcare facilities, will explore the power art has to heal body, mind and spirit in a health care setting. She will also guide a multi-media journey through "On Wings of Light: Meditations for Awakening to the Source," the book she created with Joan Borysenko.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 in the Old Ship Parish House hall, 107 Main St., Hingham. For information call 749-1679.

Help for Alzheimer's families

Attorney Wendy Crawshaw of Crawshaw & Lesser in Wellesley will speak on "Legal Issues for Alzheimer Families" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at

Park Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham. This is an import issue as there have been recent changes in Medicaid law which will impact most families facing nursing home care.

The program will include information on guardianship, powers of attorney, trusts and other options. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. For information call 749-5417.

Flu clinics to be held

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the board of health will conduct the annual flu clinics from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30 at the town hall. The flu shot is free to all Cohasset residents. For more information call the league office between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Flu is very contagious. Most people who catch it get well without any problem, but flu sometimes leads to pneumonia, which can be fatal. Immunization is very important for people at high risk for pneumonia and other problems caused by flu. Anyone 65 or older, those with chronic medical problems (heart disease, asthma, kidney disease, diabetes, lung disease, anemia) and people whose immune systems have been weakened by disease such as cancer or AIDS are considered high risk. Those who are not high risk but want to avoid the flu may also get the shot. A new flu shot is needed every year. The vaccine cannot give you the flu.

Pneumococcal vaccine will also be available at this time for those 65 and older or others considered high risk. As there is a limited supply of pneumococcal vaccine, it will be administered on a first-come, first-serve basis. There is no charge for either vaccine for Cohasset residents.

Many think of pneumococcal vaccine as a "pneumonia shot," but it also prevents infections of the blood and of the thin membrane that covers the brain and spinal cord (meningitis). People 65 or older and anyone with chronic illness should get this vaccine. Most need only one dose which can safely be given at the same time as the flu vaccine. People at high risk for serious problems caused by infection should get a booster every three to six years.

Travelers to meet

The Mature Traveler's Club will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Hingham Public Library in the Whiton room. There will be a discussion on traveling alone and upcoming events will be planned. Call 545-2735 for information.

Steeple climb set

New North Church is planning a full weekend with its 6th annual Apple Festival and Steeple Climb Saturday, Oct. 23 and a special "Pewholders Service" and potluck luncheon Sunday, Oct. 24.

The Apple Festival will be from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at the church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham. Visitors may tour the historic sanctuary and galleries and climb to the top of the steeple. Children under 8 cannot be allowed in the steeple.

Pewholders Sunday service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 and will honor New North members, neighbors and friends who, as "pewholders," contribute annually to maintain the fabric of the historic structure. Guest trumpeter Ted Haines will join music director Sue Krueger to provide special music. A potluck luncheon will follow the worship service in the parish house. Childcare is available during the service.

AARP to meet

The South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Hingham. After a short business meeting, Ted Rubin will speak on current legislation in Massachusetts. Refreshments will be served. Any member of the national AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Cooking class at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. is offering a four-week cooking class from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Nov. 2. Each week instructor Anna Abbruzzese will lead students in preparing a different soup, stew or chowder and a homemade bread. For information call 383-0088.

Halloween fun day set

The community center, 3 North Main St. is sponsoring a Halloween fun day from 1:15 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 for children in grades K-4. This is an early release day. Activities include bowling, a haunted house tour, crafts and more. The fee is $15 and preregistration is required. Call 383-0088 to register.

Leaf-rakers available

Leaf-raking will be the first official fundraiser for the 38 Cohasset teenagers planning to go to Appalachia for their 1994 summer work project. Arranged in teams of three to five, they are all set to come and rake your lawn for the bargain price of $7/hour/volunteer.

There are three specific dates and times they will be "on call." Teams are available to work between 9 a.m. and noon on the next three consecutive Saturdays: Oct. 24, 30 and Nov. 6.

To schedule your rakers, call or leave message for Ami Argus (office: 383-0345 or Home: 383-9325).

Coming up in November will be the group's Thanksgiving pie sale (pumpkin, apple and pecan).

Antiques to be sold

The 17th annual Antique Show and Sale to benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church will be at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St, Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elder care support offered

"Understanding Your Aging Parents (or Partner)" is being offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

The series is jointly sponsored by the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate Councils on Aging, and by the Hingham and Norwell Visiting Nurse Association. The public is invited.

Patricia Clark, Executive Director of the Hingham Visiting Nurse will discuss teaching family members to assist elders with personal care and methods of improving safety in the home on Oct. 26.

Information on community resources available to older people and their families will be presented on Nov. 2. This will include such things as daycare centers, home health services, support groups and insurance matters.

For information or to register, call the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Learn furniture refinishing

The recreation department is sponsoring furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization classes to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop. Class is scheduled to begin on Saturday, Nov. 13. The fee for the 10-hour program is $60 and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention. To register call 383-6971.

Barn sale planned

There will be a barn sale to benefit the Bare Cove Fire Museum at the Hersey House Barn, 229 North St., Hingham from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 — Rain or shine.

Halloween on the common

The Community Center Nursery School will host its annual Funraiser, The Halloween Fair on the Common, Sunday, Oct. 31, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the fair will be held in the Cohasset Community Center.

Children of all ages will gather in their Halloween costumes to partake in an afternoon of fun and laughter. The fair will begin with the traditional costume parade around the Common followed by many special activities, games of skill and games of luck. Yearly favorite activities include cupcake decorating and apple creature creations.

This year some new games have been added for the children to enjoy. Be sure to stop by The Treasure Hunt, The Witches Broom Race and Ghostball in the circle of games.

Every child will leave each game with a prize and each activity with a delicious creation to eat! Face painting, balloons and refreshments stands will complete an afternoon of fair-going. There is sure to be a good time had for all!

Pumpkins of all kinds may be decorated for the pumpkin contest and dropped off at the Common at 1 p.m. Pumpkins will be judged in many categories, each one is sure to be a winner.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased at the fair; tickets are four for $1. Most games will cost 50 cents to play.

Everyone is welcome. The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School sponsors this event for the enjoyment of all.

Farmers Market news

The Hingham Farmers Market will hold the final free drawing for a basket of fall produce Saturday, Oct. 23. Last month's winner was Barbara Lang of Hingham; the runner-up was M. Kerr, who will be entered for our last drawing. The market will remain open Wednesdays and Saturdays through Oct. 30.

The market vendors and Market Master, Dave Sturgis, thank their customers and friends for their continued support of the market. Look for Hingham Farmers Market opening in May.

Oklahoma is coming

Hingham Civic Music Theatre's Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "Oklahoma!" opens at Hingham High School Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. and continues with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 24. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, performances are at 8 p.m. The HCMT production celebrates the 50th anniversary of this landmark musical, which opened on Broadway in March of 1943 and ran for nearly six years.

Hingham High School is located at 41 Pleasant Street off Route 228. The auditorium is handicapped accessible. For further information call (617) 749-0083 or 749-9699.

Homebuyers seminar set

The Norwell and Hingham offices of Shawmut Bank are hosting a free seminar targeting first time homebuyers. The seminar will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham.

First time homebuyers will receive information regarding credit issues, what type of mortgage will fit specific needs, prequalification process and what the attorney's role is.

For reservations call Terry Narus at 871-8650 or Linda Grilli at 749-9007.

Haunted walk planned

The New England Wildlife Center sponsors a haunted house/walk from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, in Bare Cove Park.

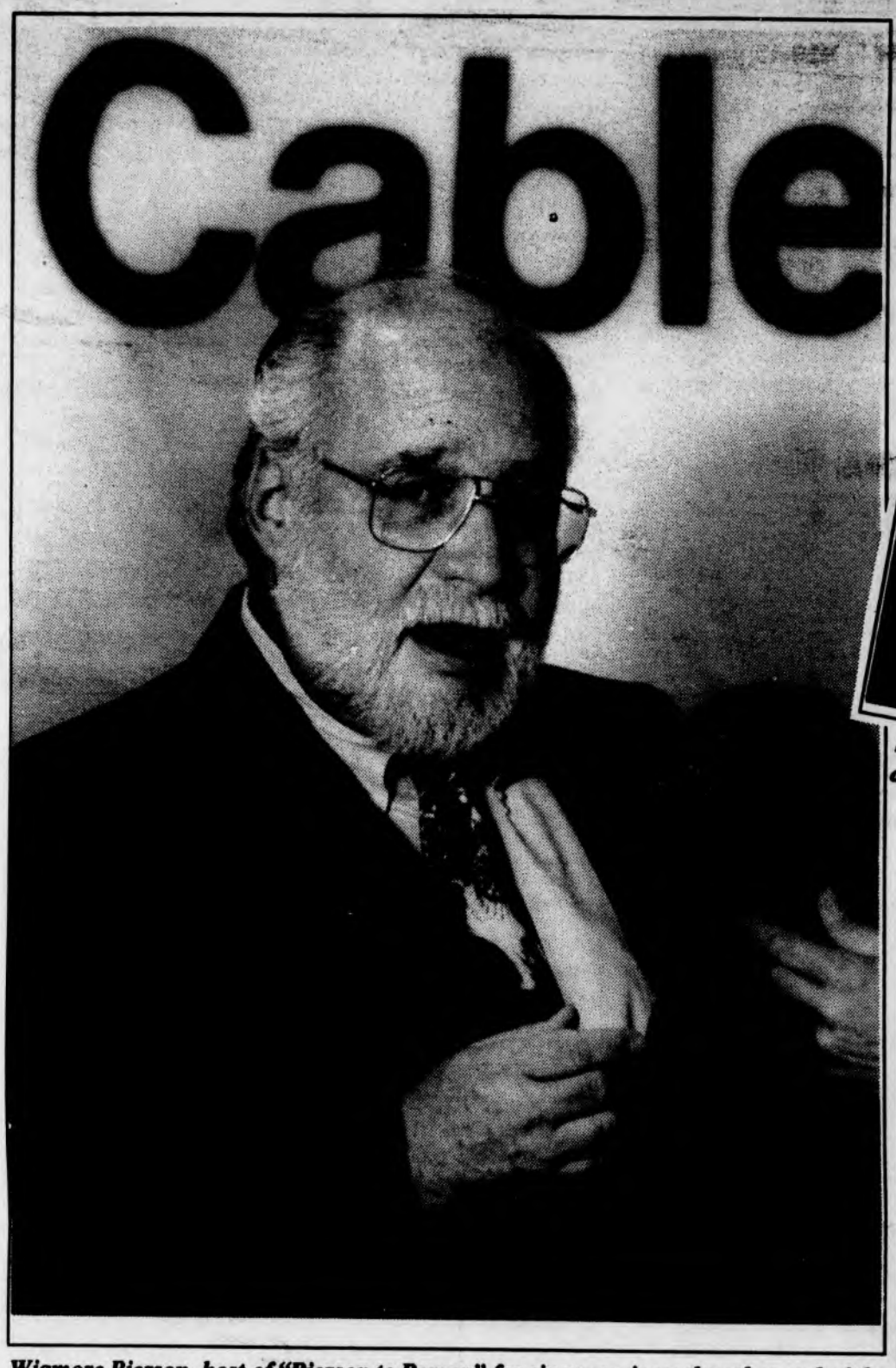
The walk lasts about 20 to 30 minutes and tours through a variety of abandoned munitions bunkers and woodland trails.

There will be refreshments, games, bonfires, and non-haunted hay rides. This event is good for all ages. Admission is $7 and $6 for members. All proceeds go to help pay for the cost of medical care for sick, injured and orphaned wild animals.

The New England Wildlife Center, founded in 1983, is a non-profit, educational organization dedicated to the treatment and rehabilitation of wildlife, natural science education and environmental research. The center is located in Bare Cove Park at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham.

Please call 749-5387 for information.

Cable TV volunteers honored



Wigmore Pierson, host of "Pierson to Person" for six years, is on the other end of the microphone during Continental Cablevision's reception for its community programming volunteers.

Scituate programming director Bob Belliveau is pinned with a boutonniere by Cohasset director Wendy Copithorne.

Enjoying the evening are Joe Hayes, general manager; Jodee Doyle, a volunteer; Bill McColgan, Hull programming director; and Marion and Ralph Barnes, producers of "Points South."

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Wendy Copithorne, emcee for the evening of festivities, welcomes guests and company officials.

Greg Hopfe, sports anchor for "NewsBeat 53" interviews Peter Whitfield, anchor/reporter for "NewsBeat 53" as Kaye Droin, producer of "Fatima Today," looks on.

Cable volunteers honored at special night

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Volunteers on local cable television shows in Hingham, Hanover, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell came together last Wednesday for the ninth annual awards ceremony.

But for the first time since its inception, the ceremony deleted the awards portion of the program.

Instead, about 100 volunteers in semi-formal attire crowded a function room at the Barker Tavern in Scituate for a small-town's answer to the Emmys.

They took a moment in the spotlight and a selection from a gift table, courtesy the Continental Cable Company. Volunteers were allowed to say a few words at the podium and then they chose from a table laden with sweatshirts, t-shirts, cups and portfolios with the Continental Cable logo.

More than 200 volunteers donate between three and 30 hours per week to put out 40 hours of programming on cable channels 3, 52 and 53, according to Scituate program director Bob Belliveau.

"What we do in community television is to train and educate those that want to make a mark and give something back to the community through the use of the medium," said Belliveau.

The awards ceremony is Cable's only chance to thank volunteers and give them a chance to say what community television means to them.

"Creativity without greed is a really powerful thing and you should all be happy about what you're doing," said Michael Germaine, volunteer and director of the special artistic program, "Van Goatee's Crib."

Those who attended the awards ceremony represent only a fraction of volunteers who gave time and effort to programming. Continental Cable made its best effort to recognize as many volunteers as possible.

Program directors from the five towns introduced each night of programming with a selection of the top video performances from the year.

A special Bloopers section, introduced by former Norwell program director Wendy Larrabee, reminded cable performers and crew to laugh at themselves.

Volunteers who had never spoken on television learned quickly what a demanding task it is.

Technical difficulties like lost audio and timing snafus happen to the best of professionals, but cable fans fell out of their chairs when Jamie Oliver had to put more coins in the pay telephone so he could complete his live commentary from the polls during "Election '92" coverage.

As Hull resident Peter Seitz tried to report live from a poll, his young daughter tugged on his sleeve saying, "Look at the camera, Daddy!"

And of course, there were reels of tapes where broadcasters, interviewers and talkshow guests burst out laughing on the air.

Maria Freddura could hardly keep a straight face as her husband, Paul, straightforwardly discussed the merits of squid during an interview.

Milestones marked the year in community cable as well. For the first time, live selectmen's meetings aired in Scituate and Norwell. John and Sally Thomas, although not present, were recognized for their work volunteering to tape Scituate's meetings for 10 years.

Bill Modestino, who produced "The Pilgrim Conference Scoreboard Show" with Tom Connors for nine years, passed away this summer. Connors plans to run a memorial tape of Modestino's work to air on the program, aired live Saturdays and taped Monday nights.

After a brief demonstration of ribbetts, clucks and caws, Bob Detwiler, host of the children's reading program "Children's Corner," told why he loves his job.

"If you're a ham like I am it's a wonderful opportunity to have a good time and encourage the people out there to read, read, read," he said.

The producers of "Senior Spectrum," including Mary and Louis Homanoff, Florence Kelley, Margo Cartwright and Rita Sparrow were there to get their kudos for getting information out to senior citizens.

As many as 20 volunteers work for "Newsbeat 53," staffed primarily by volunteers aged 20 to 25. Volunteer reporter/anchor Peter Whitfield said their youthful spirit adds vitality to programming.

A core group of volunteers at Wednesday's celebration were: Andy Needel, Ron Gomez, Charlie Meyer, Mike Finnerty, Brenda McColgan and Chris and Heather Rudolph.

Hull programmers Charlie Karas, Rich Schmeir and Eric Vafides were cited this year for their storm coverage during the blizzards and storms last winter.

They stayed on the air with live weather updates for up to 36 hours at a time, throughout the state-of-emergency periods.

Other Tuesday programs include "The Home Center," with Gail Bell and "Arts Calendar," with Ralph and Marion Barnes.

Marion Barnes echoed the sentiment of many volunteer producers when she invited one and all to join their efforts to help produce programs. There is always room for one more, they said.

Local celebrity Wigmore Pierson, now seen in 40 communities in the South Shore and around Boston on his talkshow, "Pierson to Person," thanked more than 900 guests he has interviewed on his show since he began with Bill Weeks, then town moderator for Cohasset.

Some of the youngest cable producers were Scott Finegan, Joel Reil and Matt Athanasiou, all 12, of Norwell.

In order to get a jump on their careers, they participate in the Wednesday night program, "K.I.D. News."

"It's good experience. Maybe I'll get a job in T.V. advertising," said Athanasiou.

"I'm using it to learn producing and directing skills. I'd like to be a film director," said Finegan.

"I think you should start getting the most experience you can now. When you get older...you'll have all the experience you need," said Riel.

Doug Humphrey and Charlie Peterson, who also work on "K.I.D. News," couldn't be at the awards ceremony.

Evelyn Wolfe helps more children get involved with "Kids Talk," produced annually by her sixth grade classes at Plymouth River School in Hingham. The annual program runs in the springtime, she said.

Hull program director Bill McColgan introduced the remaining annual programs and specials, including "Tablescapes," a fundraiser for the South Shore Arts Center; "Taverna '93," the Cohasset Greek festival; the "Special Olympics," "Heritage Days," "Secret Gardens of Hingham," by Peg Smith, and the "South Shore Arts Festival."

Ted Abadessa produced a "Sportfishing," where young children had a chance to participate, he said.

One child was so excited about his catch, "we had to hold him by the ankles just to make sure he didn't fall overboard," Abbadessa said.

Sunday programming is almost entirely devoted to church news and programs.

"Fatima Today," one of the longest-running religious programs on cable, is staffed by Frank Condry, Nick Pizzella, Kaye Drohan, Virginia Orfao, Louise Marciano and Nancy Stevenson.

Other programs include "Time In The Wood," produced by Charlie Duquette; "First Celebrations," produced by Al Hodgkins; "Amazing Love," produced by Pam Bennet; and "Thomas: The Believer," a one-man play, produced by Stephanie Young.

"Tommy Dunham's Comedy Club" follows the Sunday religious programs with antics by Joe Yuska, Michael Barnes, Kathy Kraysler, Marc DeLorey, Tom Connors, Ben Fuller, Paula Knudsen, Lauren Giallongo, Pat Lambert and Ralph and Marion Barnes.

Scoliosis and education reform to be discussed

Joseph P. O'Brien, president of the National Scoliosis Foundation will discuss the latest news in the research and treatment of scoliosis on Wigmore Pierson's "Pierson to Person" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 on Channels 3 and 53.

The second guest will be Prudance Goodale, principal at Scituate High School. She will discuss the 1993 Education Reform Act and the school councils now being elected at each public school across the state.

Bob is on cable

CHANNEL 53
OCTOBER 26

6:30 p.m. Children's corner: Bob Detwiler reads *Oh, The Places You'll Go, Slugs, Possum Come-a-Knockin* and *If I Were in Charge of the World.*

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Bob's panel tonight discusses drug, food and alcohol addiction.

CHANNEL 53
OCTOBER 27

5:30 p.m. Kids Information Depot. A newscast produced by and for local kids.

6:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads his *Halloween Special*, scary stories galore.

7 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Bob and his guests share information on living wills and the health care process.

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Cohasset author helps kids remember life at camp

(Continued from page 1)

their trip.

"It's supposed to prepare them before they go," she said.

One of their activities is to write a list of things to bring.

Another page leaves space for parents to write a letter to their children, so they can read it their first night away from home.

Turn the page and there is a space to make a map of the camp. Some of her former students read a book about a camp and they drew maps to go along with them.

"They really got into it. Some of them were incredibly artistic," she said. "Kids love to design."

On a similar theme, Doherty leaves a page for children to design a camp flag. Doherty wanted to make a logo, but a flag was easier for children to understand.

Campers gain a new perspective on the page which says, "There's a spider on the ceiling in your cabin. What does he see?"

Doherty explained, "The spider was just an example. Drawing is a good motivator. It's a way of communicating."

As she marketed the book to area bookstores and through the media, Doherty learned to appreciate book agents and publishers. She decided that she would much rather devote her energy to creative writing than marketing, she said.

"It's like housework, or cleaning up after a nice meal," she said.

Despite her preference to write rather than sell her book, she made a press release and sent it to about six area newspapers.

"I've been doing press releases for years," she said. "I think it's really important."

She learned about their effectiveness as past-director of the Cohasset Community Center. She once had so much merchandise for a White Elephant Sale, she was worried that she wouldn't be able to sell it all.

She sent press releases to radio stations, newspapers and every media source she could think of.

"On the day of the sale I couldn't get a parking spot," she said.

Last summer, she employed the same outreach skills with similar success, she said.

In addition, she sent samples to camps in Massachusetts. Although the book was published too late for last summer's campers, several have expressed an interest in using the book for the upcoming season, she said.

The book is available at Buttonwood Books and Cards and Shards, both in Cohasset, Bookport in Hingham, and the Front Street Bookshop in Scituate Harbor for $5.

Although Doherty didn't know it, the Bookport in Hingham displayed in the window.

"One of the nicest things that has happened is that the friend that I used to camp with called," after seeing the book on display, she said.

Doherty rekindled a friendship which had been dormant since the third grade.

Doherty has written other children's stories, but is still trying to publish them. She decided to publish *My Camp Book* on her own so that she could have full control.

"(Two publishers) said I needed a bigger book," she explained. "But I don't feel that a child going to camp is going to spend time on it (if it is too long)."

My Camp Book was something new for Doherty.

"I love trying new things," she said.

In addition to a 20-year teaching career intermittent with rearing three college aged children, the former Mariner Around Town columnist has written for *Boston Magazine* and the *Patriot Ledger*.

In her spare time, Doherty paints and takes photographs. One of her photos won an award in the South Shore Arts Festival several years ago.

Currently, she is writing a children's book series about multi-culturalism in city schools, using her own experiences as a background.

"What I would really like to show is that even though you hear of the shootings, (positive things go on in city schools every day)."

She lives on Cedar Acres Lane with two of her children and her husband, John.

Cohasset author, Laura Doherty with *My Camp Book*.
(Sheila Pietrzak photo)

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Mariner Sports

October 21, 1993

Girls look to soccer tourney

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset is now playing the percentages.

The veteran Green Wave team entered the game with the simple desire to improve its already golden record in the South Shore League. Cohasset and its girls' soccer squad had the same aspirations in Thursday's 2-0 loss. Plus some.

Tourney time is just around the corner and the Cohasset clock is ticking. The magic number stands — as it has all season — at 59 percent.

The Skippers have to end their regular season season schedule with at least 59 percent of their games having resulted in victory. A win over Abington would have made the goal that much easier.

But, as they've proved in the past and again this season, the Green Wave is hardly a pushover when it comes to girls' soccer in mid-October on.

"We have a tough two weeks," said head coach Don Satter, who is no stranger to playing past the regular season after coaching at Newton North for

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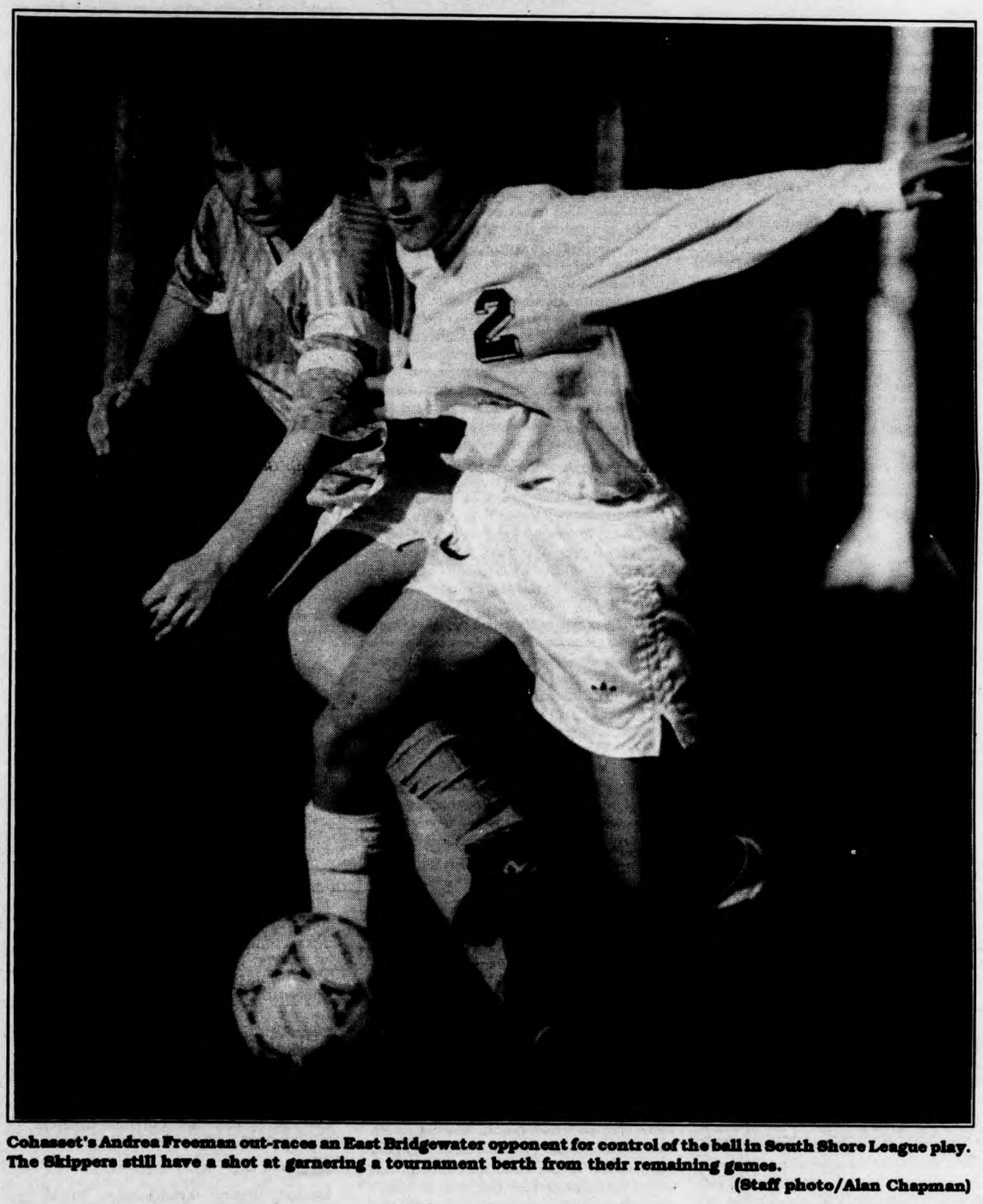


Cohasset's Andrea Freeman out-races an East Bridgewater opponent for control of the ball in South Shore League play. The Skippers still have a shot at garnering a tournament berth from their remaining games.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Critical mistakes hinder Skippers

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

You expect a young football team to make mental and physical mistakes as it works its way towards a long-range goal of putting together a consistent, winning squad.

That pretty much sums up Cohasset's 14-0 drubbing by the Carver Crusaders in Saturday's non-league contest. Mistakes on both sides of the ball ran rampant as a critical fumble and interception paved the way for Cohasset's third straight loss.

The Skippers (1-3) opening-game victory against West Bridgewater is beginning to feel like a lifetime ago as Cohasset has been shutout in two of its last three games.

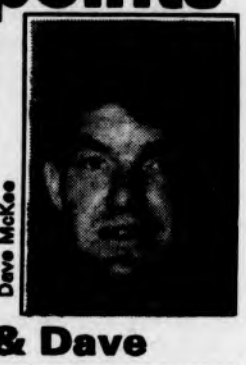
Head coach Ted MacDermott was pleased with the Skippers' overall effort, particularly with their play in the early going when they stopped the Carver (3-1-1) on its first possession.

Cohasset's play changed in a hurry, though, when Carver resorted more to an air attack that punctured the Skippers' secondary.

(lee page 17)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The fall high school sports season is just about half over.

Therefore it is time for mid-term grades from the professor of local sports.

Here goes and if you have any complaints remember the first rule in journalism: Consider the source.

Best Dynasty

Dave: The Silver Lake boys' soccer team.

The Lakers, under coach Bill Johnson, won the Division I state title in '88, have clinched berths in the state tourney seven straight years and have won the Old Colony League title for three straight years.

So far this season they are undefeated and the No. 1 ranked team in the Boston Globe Coaches Poll.

Credit has to go to Johnson, who founded the program at Silver Lake, as well as the players and the strong youth soccer programs in the member towns.

Joe: The Norwell girls' cross-country team

They're not only tough in track. The Clippers no longer have Bob Littlefield as their coach, but have a solid replacement in Chuck Martin. The former Medford High standout was fifth in the 1983 All-State Meet and has run a 4:17 mile. And don't forget, Martin was the one who trained former Norwell runner Andy Thompson and Duxbury phenom Andy Downin. He knows what it takes to run well.

Biggest Turnaround

Dave: The Hingham High football team.

The Harbormen, under first year coach Tony Rolfe, have won three of their first five games after several years of frustration and sub .500 records.

Rolfe brought a high-powered offensive attack from his assistant coaching duties at New Bedford High and a new winning attitude.

It also helps to have Corey Farina, one of the fastest and toughest backs around, in the backfield.

Joe: The Abington High School football team

Coming off a miserable 0-10 season in '92, the Green Wave is still undefeated at 2-0-3. Head coach Jim Kelliher is known throughout the South Shore League as a no-nonsense coach and that's exactly the way his team has played this season.

Biggest Surprise

Dave: The Scituate High field hockey team.

After losing 18 seniors from a state tourney team due to graduation, it appeared to be a drastic rebuilding year for the Lady Sailors.

However, the club under coach Paul Svenson, has jumped out to a 5-3-2 record and is on line for a second straight tourney berth.

Svenson said the players' hard work over the summer and athletic ability are the reasons for this year's success.

Who am I to disagree.

Joe: The Hull High football team

Head coach John Anderson said this was by no means going to be a rebuilding year after winning the South Shore League and losing to Ipswich in the Division 4B Super Bowl. But that's exactly what it has turned into.

Most versatile player

Dave: Hingham girls' soccer player Debby Elsden.

After the Harborwomen's starting goalie Christi Gignon went down with an injury early in the season, Elsden stepped into

(See page 16)

Mariner Sports

Sharks take two big wins

In the first two games the Sharks put on an offensive clinic, at times seemingly able to score at will.

The next two games were totally different as Bay State Sharks squirt minor team faced off against two veteran teams that represent the iron of the metro league.

First up was last year's North American Amateur Hockey Association division champions, the South Shore Kings. Few teams move the puck as well as the Kings and off the opening face off they began their game of puck control by pinning the Sharks in their own end. The Kings worked the puck in front for two point blank shots on goal but were robbed by goalie Gabe Winer.

The Sharks got on the board first about midway through the first period. The face-off was in the Sharks zone and after a quick huddle you knew there was a play on.

Center Brian Boyle was the quarterback for this one. He turned and had Ryan Hatch move a few steps to his right. The face-off came back onto Ryan's stick who then hit Pat Devine with a pass near the blue line. Pat spotted Dave Saggese all alone at the redline and David passed ahead to Brian Boyle as he crossed the Kings' blue line. Brian had Kings' defensemen all over him but he brilliantly used his body to protect the puck until he hit the top corner.

The next score was also the Sharks'. Brian Lewis and Matt Bourassa had just finished breaking up a Kings play at the redline when Greg Osborne picked up the loose puck and headed up ice.

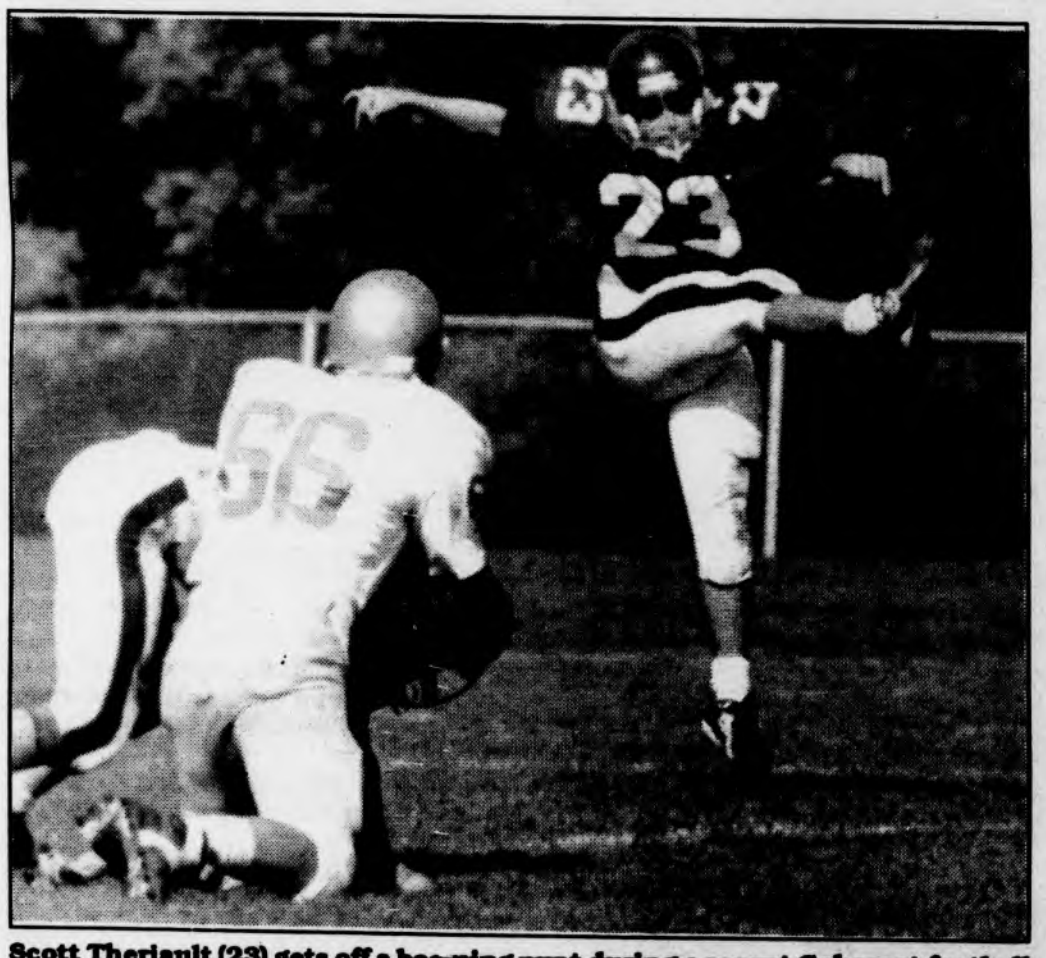
Thumper turned on the jets and used his speed to beat the Kings' defense. He finished the play with a pretty goal on the shortside.

The second period saw the Kings come back and tie the game. at 2-2. It was an exciting period of up and down hockey with the Sharks keeping it close with some outstanding goaltending from Gabe Winer and a number of big plays in their own end by the Sharks defensive corps. Scotty sparks Garrett Daigler, Matt Bourassa, Ryan Hatch and Kenny Roche were under constant pressure from the Kings' forwards.

The third period was all Sharks. They quickly regained the lead when Dave Saggese popped in a Brian Boyle rebound. Nick Dunn and Chris Coady were without their crafty linemate Bobby Noonan who was sick in bed but supersub Chris Follett filled in and did a great job.

The Sharks finished the scoring when

(See page 17)



Scott Theriault (23) gets off a booming punt during a recent Cohasset football game. The senior fullback has been a bright spot so far during the Skippers' 1-3 start.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

extra points

(Continued from page 15)

goal and was a standout for the team keeping them in several close games.

When Gignon returned, Elsden moved back to the field and continued her strong two-way play for first year coach Kristin Harkins.

So, if a baby-sitter cancels at the last minute, or if the singer you hired months ago can't make it to your wedding because of the flu, give Debby a call. She'll do the job.

Joe: Rockland girls' soccer player Nikki Begin

Scoring aside, the two-time all-star hustles back on defense and has been a big source of protection with the fullbacks in front of fellow co-captain Jen Kinsman in goal.

Best player who hasn't played that much this season

Marshfield High boys' soccer player Bill Deftos.

Off-season injuries to his ankles have limited Deftos, last year's leading scorer in the Atlantic Coast League, to only four games this season.

However, in those four games, Deftos has been a standout. He recently scored a hat trick against Hingham in the Rams 3-0 win and in the process set a school record for most goals scored.

If he is healthy down the stretch, the Rams could be a tough team in the Division I state tourney.

Best football team

Dave: Norwell High School.

The Clippers, under coach Jim Sullivan, are 5-0 and are alone in first place in the South Shore League.

If running back Joe Krainin can stay healthy and productive, the team should be the favorite down the stretch for the SSL title and Super Bowl berth.

Krainin rushed for 1,000 yards last season and has more than 600 so far this season.

Joe: Ditto, but don't tell Brett Johnson and the Hanover Indians I said so.

Most dominant player

Dave: Silver Lake boys' soccer player Steve McAuliffe.

McAuliffe dominates the game from his midfield position. He breaks up defensive plays, sets up the Laker offense and is tireless on the field.

He is also a standout basketball and baseball player for the Lakers.

Add him to any high school boys' soccer team and the team has a chance for the state tourney.

Joe: Abington High cross-country runner Zack Smith

The senior all-star has won the South Shore League Meet every year since ninth grade and has every course record in the league except for two. Case closed.

—Dave McKee and Joe Reardon

* * *

A potentially dangerous situation existed during Saturday's Cohasset/Carver football game that I've noticed at several gridiron battles over the course of the past three years. The Skippers' cheerleaders were lined alone the sidelines yelling their encouragement, just a few yards from the players not on the field.

The danger? Just picture a fullback sweeping around the end only to be tackled out of bounds by a tough, b[illegible] defender, say, Skipper co-captain Andy Church, who weighs in at 224 pounds without equipment. Now imagine Church and the fullback—lets say he weighs 180 pounds—barrelling into one of Cohasset's cheerleaders who can't get out of the way in time. That's 404 pounds of built-up momentum colliding with a 110-125 pound cheerleader. The odds of this situation happening is far from unrealistic. And if it did occur, you can bet the girl (or girls) would sustain some sort of injury. In fact, they'd be extremely lucky to come out of it with a few bumps and bruises.

The cheerleaders aren't on the sidelines all the time. During half-time they perform their routine to fans from the playing field. And they do many of their cheers on the track circling the field, well away from the action on the field.

Cohasset's cheerleaders provide a big boost to a team still in its building stages. From the players right on up to the fans in the bleachers, they're appreciated for their efforts. Lets keep them far enough away from the field, out of harms way, so they can continue to display their talent.

*****

While I'm on the subject of Cohasset football, Scott Theriault and co-captain Chris Rolandelli are currently ranked 2-3 in scoring among the team's playing independently. It's too bad we won't be able to see how the two senior backs would fare in the touchdown department when the Skippers officially become members of the South Shore League next year.

*****

The Oct. 19 South Shore League field hockey match-up between the two undefeateds, Hanover and Hull, has the makings of a dandy. For starters, Hull has scored 39 goals this season, while allowing just two. Those pair of goals came in its season-opening 2-2 tie against the Indians. The tie stands as the only blemish on the undefeated records and it was Hanover who beat Hull for the SSL championship last year.

There was also a fair amount of controversy surrounding Hanover's goal, which tied the game in the waning seconds. According to Pirates' head coach Clare Brady, the referee didn't hear the umpire count down the final seconds. She argued the final goal was scored at least two seconds after the clock had wound its way down to zero.

The contest will also feature two of the premier players in Eastern Mass. Hull's Michelle Frazier and Hanover's Sue Johnston are ranked 2-3 in overall points. It should be interesting to see who gets the edge in the Frazier/Johnston match-up by the final whistle.

*****

Marshfield's Kenneth Beers is entered in the 33rd annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes. Beers drilled a hole-in-one on the 155-yard, 17th hole at the South Shore Country Club on Aug. 20.

Beers and SSCC golf pro Kevin Taylor, who validated the sweepstakes entry, are eligible to win a grand prize of a one-week trip for two to Scotland, a VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. and $1,000.

The sweepstakes is one of the country's most successful sports promotions of its kind.

*****

Boston Bruins' broadcaster Derek Sanderson will be bringing his personal story of his battle, and ultimate triumph, over alcohol and drug addiction to Scituate High School on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Sanderson, a member of the Bruins during their 1970 Stanley Cup season, speaks regularly to high-school age students and has the reputation of being a powerful speaker, able to get his message across in a no-nonsense manner.

Sanderson is appearing on behalf of the "Tucker Anthony Cares" program. Anthony, a New York Stock Exchange member, centered in Boston, shares a deep concern for youngsters threatened by alcohol and drugs.

—Joe Reardon

Girls look to soccer tourney

(Continued from page 15)

10 years. "We had a good practice yesterday. They realize they're going to have a tough two weeks and they're going to go for it."

With six games remaining Cohasset must come away nine points richer. And to do that, the Skippers have to beat three teams who have already defeated them during the first half of the season.

Regardless of whether they qualify for the tournament or not, Satter likes the knowledge the Skippers have acquired playing against the more physical teams in the SSL.

"We are a very young team," he said. "Every game is a very good learning experience for us. There are occasions where we take our lumps while we're getting that learning experience."

The Green Wave provided a fair amount of tutoring in Cohasset's most recent game. Abington showed the Skippers they can't play lethargically when a squad comes at them with a kick-and-run offense.

"We came out a little timid," said Satter, who believes much of the lethargy displayed by Cohasset was due to a near full-week lay-off between games.

"Abington is bigger than us and it showed in the first half. We got ourselves into a little hole by halftime and couldn't climb out."

Karen Curran and Jen McCarthy took care of the Wave's scoring in the first half. That proved to be all Abington needed as they hung on to shutout Cohasset, despite the Skippers' surge in the second. As has been the case in so many games this season, the Skippers outshot Abington, 20-18. Erin Murphy and Hanna Begin each had more than one great chance to score, but couldn't capitalize after storming through the Green Wave's backfield.

Cohasset goaltender Catie Campbell returned from her eight-game lay-off and played surprisingly well. Campbell, who broke a finger in practice after the team's first game of the season, practiced for just three days before Satter gave her the nod to start.

"She played very well," he said.

For half a game, so did the rest of the Skippers. They'll have to add another half of solid, physical play. Fifty-nine percent offers little leeway.

Mariner Sports

Sharks take two big victories in youth hockey action

(Continued from page 16)

Dave Saggese got his second goal of the game off a nice pass from a hustling Pat Devine. Final score Sharks 4, Kings 2.

This was the first big test of the year for the team and they passed with flying colors.

The next big test would come the following day against hard hitting arch rival Hobomock Chiefs. The Chiefs came out flying for this one. They out skated, out hit and out hustled the Sharks in the early going and had a 1-0 lead to show for their efforts.

Despite the pressure, goaltender John Lynch kept it close with some big saves. The Sharks got on the board when a still not fully recovered Bobby Noonan stole the puck in the slot and hit the five hole with a quick wrist shot. Bobby must have been feeling better because on his next shift he put a beautiful open ice hit on a Chiefs' player, picked up the loose puck and hit Greg Osborne with a pass at center ice.

Thumper lit the light and it was 2-1 Sharks. The game got very chippy in the second period with both teams getting called for crosschecking, high sticking and charging.

The Sharks next goal was short-handed. Scotty Sparks and Garret Daigler teamed up to get the puck to Dave Saggese and it was 3-1.

The lead was short lived as Hobomock fought back to tie the game. That was as close as it would get.

Scotty McGinn and Brian Lewis worked the puck into the Hobomock zone. Brian faked the shot and passed to Greg Osborne. Greg had his second goal of the game and the sharks had the lead for good. Nick Dunn was robbed once and hit the post once, both times after Chris Coady worked the puck out from the corner. The Sharks' fifth goal came after Ryan Hatch took the Chiefs' puck carried hard into the boards, Garret Daigler picked up the loose puck and sent Brian Boyle away alone to hit the top corner.

The final goal of the game went to Pat Devine. Matt Bourassa banged hard into the corner and won the battle for the puck. He passed behind the net to Kenny Roche who went end to end on a beautiful rush, swung behind the Hobomock net and passed out to Dave Saggese.

Rather than make a poor shot Dave made a nice pass to Pat for the goal. As the final seconds ticked away the Chiefs were breaking into the Sharks' zone on what seemed to be a breakaway. The puck carrier was caught from behind by a diving Ryan Hatch who hooked his stick and prevented the shot at point blank range from being taken.

The puck glided harmlessly to goalie John Lynch, the buzzer sounded and the Sharks were 4-0 for the season.

Critical mistakes hinder Skippers

(Continued from page 15)

"I thought the first quarter we were in charge. In command," said MacDermott. "We stopped their first drive."

Relying mainly on the ground game, MacDermott had to hit the skies when Shawn Lucier ran untouched into the end zone from 5-yards out and scored on the conversion to make it 14-0 with 1:13 left in the half.

"After falling behind 14-0 you just can't stay on the ground," MacDermott said. "We don't have that player who can score from anywhere on the field so we had to put the ball in the air."

Cohasset's defense did the job when it mattered during Carver's opening drive. The Crusaders picked up four of their seven first downs, but Mike Riley and Chad Whitman stopped back Derek Medico cold when Carver opted to go for the first on a fourth-and-4 from the Skippers' 14.

The defense came up with a number of other strong plays that MacDermott should be pleased with when he reviews the game film.

Andy Church and Brian Pattison were in on a number of tackles. Dorian Bryant burst through the Carver line, early in the fourth quarter, and sacked the Crusaders' elusive quarterback Tony DeMeo (11-of-20, 168 yards, 1 interception). And Chris Rolandelli prevented Carver from pulling further ahead when he intercepted a DeMeo pass at the Cohasset 36.

But it was the mistakes that far outweighed what good the Skippers could do on offense.

Scott Theriault bobbled a punt, which was recovered by Carver at the Cohasset 49. DeMeo completed passes of 22 and 14 yards to Chris Lodge and Brian Helms. Each pass was good enough for a first down. DeMeo kept the ball for himself and completed the drive on a first-and-goal from the 8 to make it 6-0 at 4:15 of the second. He pitched the ball to Lucier on the conversion, but the wide receiver couldn't make it in for the two points.

The Crusaders struck again on their very next possession. A Cohasset offsides moved the ball back to the 35. Skipper quarterback Jeff Littlehale faded back to pass on a third-and-14, but his throw was picked off by DeMeo, who ran it back to the Cohasset 24. Four plays later and Lucier ran in untouched from the 5.

MacDermott told the team at halftime it had to remain focused on its ultimate goal and to avoid the mental mistakes they had made.

"We can't lose sight of what we want to do," said MacDermott.

By game's end, he knew there was a lot of work ahead of the team if it wanted to improve. "We're still at the drawing board," MacDermott said.

Sports Briefs

Step up to fitness

Step up to fitness this fall at the Cohasset Community Center. Join instructor Mary Doherty for an hour of aerobic step, strength, and flexibility training in a safe, non-competitive class.

Classes are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at the center.

Babysitting is available. Drop-ins welcome. Monthly discounts are offered.

Call 383-0088 for more information.

Fitness at center

The Community Center is offering two new aerobic classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 6 to 7 a.m. at the center. Ten class cards are available for $40 and there is a $5 drop-in fee. Call 383-0088 for more information.

New 'step' workout schedule at town hall

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall:

"Fatburner"/intro (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights, 5 to 6 p.m.

"Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Girls' and Boys' Night Out for youths set

Registration is now under way for the ever-so-popular Boys' and Girls' Night Out. Come join Ruthann, Patti, George and Gina for a fun-filled evening of bowling, gymnastics, obstacle course and make-your-own pizza. This program is for boys and girls ages 5-10 years old. Pre-registration is required as there is limited space.

Boys' Night Out, Friday, Nov. 12, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Girls' Night Out, Friday, Nov. 19, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Call the center at 383-0088 for more information.

Rec. offers golf

The Cohasset and Scituate recreation departments are co-sponsoring fall indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly and the fee for the five one-hour sessions is $60 per person.

Should you wish to register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis.

Local golf professional and head golf pro Mr. Dan Neary will be instructing.

CPR lesson at Community Center

The Community Center, 3 North Main St., is offering free CPR training, Nov. 11 and 17, to all Cohasset school coaches and physical education instructors. An American Heart Association certificate is awarded upon completion. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Bay State games to be held in February

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation and the Northern Berkshires Chamber of Commerce are proud to announce the return of the Bay State Winter Games, Massachusetts' own Olympic-style winter sports festival, to the Northern Berkshires for its ninth year. Competition in four sports and a variety of special events are scheduled to be held February 11, 12, and 13, 1994.

The 1994 winter events include: figure skating at Williams College in Williamstown, MA, alpine skiing at Jiminy Peak in Hancock, MA, cross country skiing at Swift River Touring Area in Cummington, MA, and Masters ice hockey, for players over 30 years old, is tentatively scheduled to be held at Vietnam Veterans Memorial Skating Rink in North Adams, MA.

Among the special events is the Bay State Skate, a figure skating exhibition featuring local and national figure skating stars, which will take place Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Williams College Lansing Chapman Rink. Last year's Bay State Skate once again played to a capacity crowd. Star figure skater Mark Mitchell's spectacular routine highlighted the night's many sensational performances. Previous performers include seven U.S. Olympic figure skaters, most recently Nancy Kerrigan and Paul Wylie. This year's star performers are yet to be confirmed.

For information concerning the 1994 Bay State Winter Games call the Bay State Games office at (617) 727-3227.

Yoga offered in November

New sessions of yoga will be offered in November by the Community Center. Yoga is an ancient system of exercise performed slowly in coordination with controlled breathing. Yoga class is held at 9 Depot Court. Drop-ins welcome. Call 383-0088 for information.

Coaches:
Send your youth sports results to the *Marshfield Mariner*
165 Enterprise Dr.
Marshfield 02050

Rafferty's road race Nov. 7 in Marshfield

Rafferty's Pub will host a five mile road race Sunday, Nov. 7 at noon.

This year's race, the tenth annual, promises to be an enjoyable afternoon for participants and spectators alike. The course begins and finishes at Rafferty's Pub in the Marshfield Center Shopping Plaza covering the entire length of Webster Street.

Spectators are encouraged to view the race along the entire course. Participants may register at Rafferty's Pub or by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 704, Marshfield, MA 02050 for an entry blank. For more info call 834-4468.

school notebook

Drama workshop opens

A.R. Gurney, the author of "Love Letters" and one of America's most popular playwrights, will be represented on the stage of Cohasset High School Oct. 28-29, when the Cohasset Drama Workshop presents one of his most effective works, "What I Did Last Summer." This warmhearted, gently humorous memory play delineates the coming of age of a teenage boy against the background of World War II. It was originally produced by off-Broadway's prestigious Circle Repertory Company

Charlie (junior Kevin O'Donnell), an incipiently rebellious 14-year-old, is summering in a well-to-do vacation colony on the shores of Lake Erie with his mother (junior Mary Ellen Rayment) and sister (senior Jennifer Vanderpool) while his father is in the Pacific. Although he intends to spend the summer loafing with his friends Ted (junior Nick Welz and Bonnie (sophomore Grace Deveney) before going off to an expensive boarding school in the fall, Charlie encounters an iconoclastic art teacher (senior Karen Kristiansen) who exposes him to her "radical" ideas about life. A conflict between Charlie's conservative mother and his new mentor is inevitable.

"What I Did Last Summer" is being directed by Ron Emmons. Assisting him are art director Maria Petrakis, a junior, and stage manager Allison Ritts, a sophomore. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. They may be attained from the main office at Cohasset High School.

Teacher's aide Cathy Craig encourages Sloane Stasko in a number drill in her class at the Osgood School.. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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school notebook

Parenting workshop set

"Assertive Discipline for Parents Workshops" will meet from 9:15 to 11 a.m. Oct. 26 and Nov. 9 in the Deer Hill School library. These workshops provide a framework for behavior management of children.

Frank Fitzgerald, school adjustment counselor at the Deer Hill and Osgood schools, will lead the workshops which are open to all Cohasset parents.

Call Mr. Fitzgerald at 383-6115 by Oct. 22 to reserve a space.

Drama workshop opens

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College financial help

MassPlan, a comprehensive, easy to understand college loan program for middle-income families is now available.

The MassPlan, administered by the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority, is a set of financing options including a fixed or variable interest rate and a home mortgage option.

The MassPlan is designed to help middle-income families who do not receive sufficient financial aid from traditional sources and who can benefit from the program's simplified approach to college financing.

For more information about the MassPlan, or for a brochure and application, call 1-800-842-1531. Brochures may also be obtained by calling Senator Brian McDonald at 722-1646.

Lunch menu

Jr./Sr. High

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Grilled cheese or taco salad, lettuce/tomato, steamed carrot, fruit juice.

TUESDAY, COT. 26

Meatball sub on roll or oven baked chicken, shipped potato/veg, chocolate cake

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Cheese Pepperoni carone or BBQ Rib nuggets, white rice, tossed salad, apple

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Grilled chicken on roll, lettuce and tomato, veg. stix, fruit cup. No a la carte at Deer Hill.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Booburger/roll or goblin chix's sandwich, ghostly fries, witches sticks, Dracula blood, coffin cake.

Early release day

Thursday, Oct. 21 will be an early release day for Junior/Senior High School only. Lunch will be served and uses will leave at noon.

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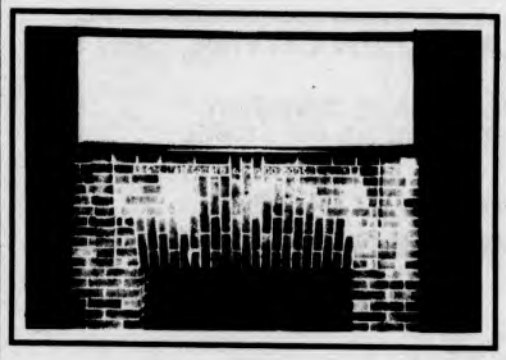

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police report

Friday, Oct. 1

12:25 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood & King St., investigated.

1:15 a.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

10:40 a.m., missing property (lost & found), MaryLou's CJC Hway, services rendered.

1:07 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:41 p.m., disturbance (family), Bay Coast Medical, Desk, services rendered.

3:35 p.m., building check, Town Hall, investigated.

3:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., investigated.

5:55 p.m., officer wanted, Mary Lou's, protective custody, male, age 35.

7:23 p.m., larceny, Cedar St., field interrogation report prepared.

7:53 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

Saturday, Oct. 2

12:37 a.m., disturbance (general), KoKo Island, services rendered.

8:02 a.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

8:55 a.m., general services, N. Main St., departmental action.

9:27 a.m., assist citizen, Walgreens, services rendered.

9:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

10:00 a.m., general services, N. Main St., departmental action.

10:19 a.m., assist citizen, High School, services rendered.

11:25 a.m., general services, N. Main St., verbal warning.

2:15 p.m., vandalism, Bridatine East Building, departmental action.

3:38 p.m., emergency services, Waters of Drs. Island, referred to other agency,

6:17 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Joe's Market Place, departmental action.

Sunday, Oct. 3

12:39 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., returned to home or family.

1:13 a.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., investigated.

1:41 a.m., suspicious activity, West Gate Ln., area search negative.

11:25 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Cohasset High School, dispersed gathering.

3:43 p.m., general services, Cedar St., services rendered.

8:51 p.m., assist citizen, Highland Ave., services rendered.

10:49 p.m., general services Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

Monday, Oct. 4

8:20 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Rust Way, services rendered.

9:15 a.m., general services Flintlocke Ridge, service rendered.

11:37 a.m., general services Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

12:44 p.m., assist citizen, Government Island, services rendered.

1:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

3:08 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., Headqts., investigated.

3:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border & Otis Ave., referred to other agency.

4:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Square Area, unfounded.

4:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., unfounded.

5:58 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

6:15 a.m., emergency services, Cohasset High School, referred to other agency.

7:00 a.m., emergency services Cohasset High School, departmental action.

7:15 a.m., 2 hr. delay Cohasset High School due to gas leak.

7:50 a.m., burglary (B&E), Crocker Ln., investigated.

9:34 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St., investigated.

1:10 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

1:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:48 p.m., arrest (warrant), N. Main St., arrest 17-and-over male.

4:00 p.m., Sgt. Jackson in with Jeffrey Hughes, 488 N. Main St., Cohasset DOB:5/7/68, under arrest Op to Revocation, Unreg., Uninsured, Cohasset Warrant and numerous other warrants.

5:01 p.m., vandalism, Cedar St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

10:24 p.m., suspicious activity, Rust Way, area search negative.

10:59 p.m., suspicious activity, Atl. Ave., unfounded.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

10:50 a.m., animal complaint, Windy Hill Rd., referred to other agency.

3:10 p.m., vandalism, Village Greenery, investigated.

3:33 p.m., annoying phone calls, Forest Ave., reported at Headqts., departmental action.

4:21 p.m., fire alarm, Ash St., unfounded.

Thursday, Oct. 7

2:06 a.m., attempted MV theft, Elm Ct., departmental action.

2:29 a.m., assist citizen, Hingham - Scituate, services rendered.

7:14 a.m., larceny, Red Gate Ln., investigated.

8:11 a.m., attempted burglary (B&E), Old Pasture Rd., investigated.

8:31 a.m., burglary (B&E), Lantern Ln., field interrogation report prepared.

8:42 a.m., arrest (warrant), Scituate PD, arrest 17-and-over female.

8:42 a.m., Scituate PD in with Rainey Salmon DOB:10/24/60 under arrest Cohasset Default.

10:24 a.m., disturbance (family), N. Main St., Headqts., departmental action.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93C0217-C1
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Christopher Drinkwater of 96 Doane Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County 02025 praying that his name may be changed as follows: Christopher Drinkwater to Christopher McIntosh.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November, 1993.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October, 1993.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/21/93

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paul pratt library corner

Sally Anderson

Books and Sally Anderson have been a team since her childhood.

"When a new book came into our home it was a treasured possession," she recalls.

"My mother respected books, and she wanted us to do the same."

So after retiring 11 years ago, Sally found the natural place to give some of her time: the library.

For several hours on Monday mornings, Sally helps library staffer Nancy Knight with the new books that come in.

special friend

"Nancy's a wonderful gal who does everything here efficiently and well — and she tells me what to do and how," Sally adds with a smile.

Sally "cracks the spine" of the new books — which involves opening 20-or-so pages at a time and pressing them flat. The procedure helps extend the life of a book, by loosening up the spine, she explains.

And while trying to resist the temptation to stop and read the new releases — Sally also adds the date-due slips and covers the book jackets with plastic.

Sally also helps out by mending the old books. She uses tape, cardboard, glue — whatever it takes, she says.

For Sally — whose favorite reading includes biographies and historical fiction — it's a labor of love.

"It's wonderful to have a library as good as this in a small town," she notes.

Before moving to Cohasset from Hingham where she and her husband spent 30 years, Sally worked for Talbot's gift department for 14 years.

Part of her job involved going to New York to gift fairs — which were more work than fun, she recalls.

The mother-of-three and grandmother-of-four also volunteers for the American Cancer Society by driving sufferers to their chemotherapy treatments and by answering the society's hotline.

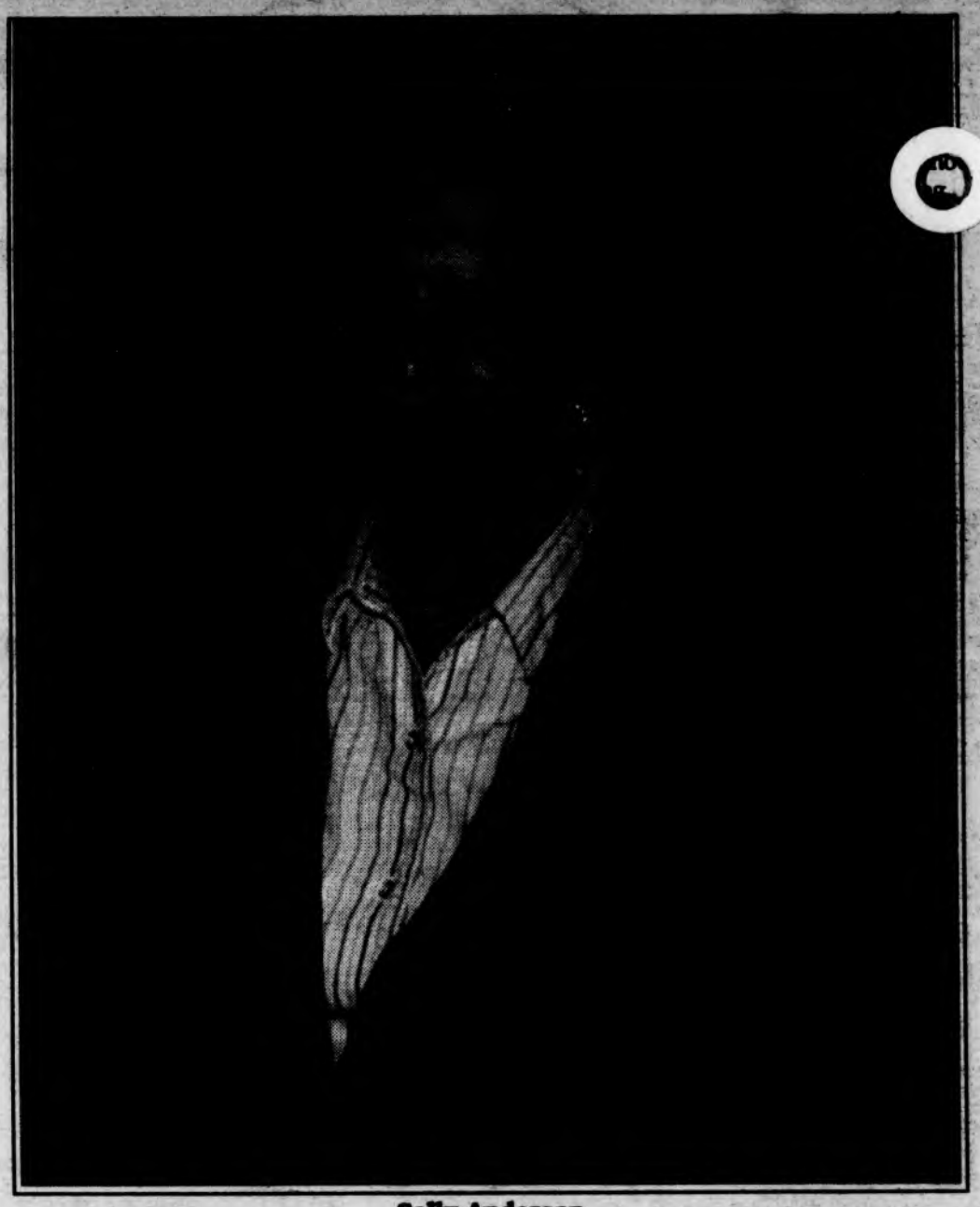
When her kids were small, she volunteered at the Museum of Science in Boston.

"I ended up in their library. I did mending for them. It was fun and a great challenge," she recalls. One of her favorite memories was seeing the original Audubon books which are housed in the science museum library.

Sally has found the Paul Pratt Library to be the perfect match for her time and energy.

"I thought the library might be fun," she says. "It was and it is.

"I've enjoyed it (volunteering) very much. Working here on Monday morning is a great way to start the week."



Sally Anderson

Fall library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

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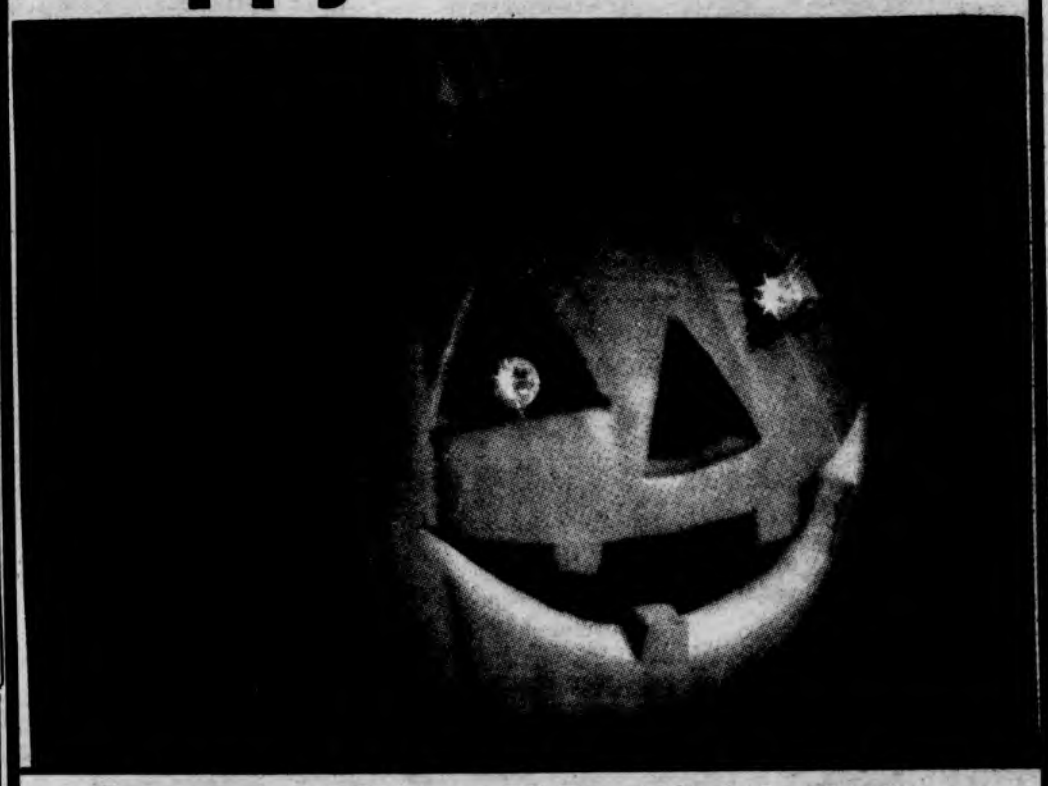

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.3 | Thursday, October 28, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Children's librarian Sue Terry reads to Michelle Madge, Alida Tangherlini, Kristen Dooley and Cameron Cope during preschool story hour at the Paul Pratt Library. Story hour continues for children ages 3-1/2 to five years on Thursday and Friday mornings. Please call 383-1348 for more information.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Greenbush Line numbers add up, MBTA says

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

By the year 2000 — 78 Cohasset commuters will be dropped off with a "kiss" at Cohasset's station, according to the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority.

And if commuter rail returns to the South Shore — 19 people will walk to the station and 171 will park at the Rte. 3A site near the old skating rink.

Last week members of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) learned of these figures which are part of a feasibility study on restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad.

Surface rail and surface rail with a tunnel under Hingham Square are among six alternatives being studied by the MBTA.

Consultants said close-to-home, reliable transit alternatives which reduce travel time will attract commuters who would otherwise go by car.

Estimated travel time by train from Cohasset to Boston is 42 minutes.

According to the study, during the morning rush hour — the Greenbush Line rail would attract about 3,000 or about 16 percent of the corridor's Boston-

(See page 3)

Music Circus seeks liquor license, corporate dollars

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Next summer the South Shore Music Circus(SSMC) may try to boost profits with more country acts and beer and wine sales.

But don't let that fool you: the management will try to raise even more money through corporate sponsorship.

According to general manager Vince Longo, who came on board in November 1992, SSMC is seeking a relationship with a major corporation. Corporate dollars would be used to boost the Music Circus in exchange for exposure.

As it enters its 44th season, the non-profit South Shore Music Circus and its Hyannis-based counterpart, the Cape Cod Melody Tent, are struggling to break even.

Good summer weather boosted sales to the point where SSMC is in the black and the Melody Tent has narrowed its debt-gap, Longo said.

But profits based almost entirely on concessions would increase dramatically with a beer and wine

(See page 4)

Town meeting wraps up in record time

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

George Marlette said one of his goals as town moderator is to "demystify and streamline" the town meeting process.

And he went a long way toward reaching the latter half of his goal at the special town meeting Monday. The twenty articles on the warrant were wrapped up in less time than the average selectmen's meeting takes.

Business got underway at 7:45 p.m. and was completed in about two hours.

The 170-plus who turned out were in a voting — not a talking mood.

Sixteen articles were given the nod and four were indefinitely postponed.

In spite of opposition from the advisory committee, voters decided to allow selectmen to set the hours at the Sandy Beach parking lot.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said closing the beach earlier in the summer months will help curtail underage drinking at the site.

Noonan said one of his priorities is to curb the teen-age drinking problem in town.

"Sandy Beach is the best place to start," he said.

Speaking in opposition, Ken Ingber of the advisory

(See page 4)

'Spring forward, fall back,' Sunday

Early risers pick up an extra hour of daylight this weekend while the 9-to-5 set faces the prospect of driving home from work in the dark.

The clocks go from 1:59 a.m. back to 1 a.m. Sunday morning as the state moves from the summer's Daylight Savings Time to the winter's Standard Time.

Remember, set the clock back one hour when you go to bed Saturday night and avoid the embarrassment of finding yourself in church an hour ahead of everybody else on Sunday morning.

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Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

Gift is acknowledged

Selectmen acknowledged a $140 gift from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce which went toward purchasing grass seed for the Town Common.

At the request of Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle, the board has sent a letter thanking the chamber for its contribution.

Surplus equipment noted

Selectmen gave town accountant Michael Buckley the go-ahead to declare surplus seven Digital VT102 terminals, five matching keyboards, and a Digital Letterprinter 100.

These items were purchased in 1983 and have either been replaced with newer Digital equipment or PCs, Buckley said.

"A survey conducted by the town of Hingham in 1990 revealed that this equipment is obsolete and practically worthless. The items are available for inspection in the (town hall) basement," Buckley said.

Island irrigation denied

The Massachusetts Highway Department has denied the town's request to install an irrigation system to the traffic island on Route 3A & Sohier St.

"After reviewing the proposal, the Department feels that water entering the road from wind blown spray or a misdirected sprinkler head on such a small island area could cause a safety problem," Bernard McCourt, district highway director said.

Asphalt at the island was recently dug up by the highway department and the area was planted by volunteers led by resident Susan DiPesa.

Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon he planned to contact the state to see if the island could be watered during the growing season.

In the state's memo there was also some confusion over the location of the island. The memo referred to the island being near Cushing Plaza not Cohasset Plaza. Doyon said he would check to see if the state meant the 3A/Sohier Street location.

Derek Youngman talks to the ducks much to the amusement of his parents, Brad and Ellen, at the town common. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Appointments are made

Selectmen have appointed Donald DiMichele, 264 Jerusalem Rd., to the Zoning Board of Appeals as an associate member and Robert Hillman, 21 Norfolk Rd., to the cable-TV committee.

Vacancies still exist on the handicapped commission, cable-TV committee, school facilities committee, Government Island study committee, water resources protection committee, and mosquito control committee. Call the selectmen's office at 383-9900 for information.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING & STANDARD TIME

Oct./Nov. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 28	10:33	4:17	10:58	4:45
Fri. 29	11:10	4:56	11:37	5:24
Sat. 30	11:46	5:33	—	6:03
Sun. 31*	11:22	5:11	11:54	5:41
Mon. 1	11:59	5:49	—	6:20
Tues. 2	12:33	6:29	12:37	7:01
Wed. 3	1:13	7:10	1:17	7:43
Thurs. 4	1:56	7:54	2:02	8:29

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Thurs. Oct. 28
7:00pm-3 years & up
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TRICK OR TREAT
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12:00-6:00pm
Come in costume and say the magic word Trick or ? for treats and prizes. Children up to 10 years.

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Greenbush Line numbers add up

(Continued from page 1)

bound commuters.

Using 1990 census data and MBTA forecasts — the study also concludes that the rail alternative would attract numbers on a par with commuter rail lines in other parts of the state.

A 1992 MBTA report indicates weekday boardings on the Needham Line of 1,337; Framingham 2,863; Lowell Line 3,197; and 3,558 on the Fitchburg Line which has 17 stations. This compares with more than 3,800 projected inbound boardings on the Greenbush Line for the year 2010.

Barry Faulker, senior project manager with Sverdrup, said restoration of the Greenbush Line would have a substantial impact on Rte. 3A traffic eliminating 840 auto trips and "a somewhat lesser" impact on Rte. 3 and the Southeast Expressway, which would lose 415 automobiles during peak periods.

Faulker said commuter rail alternatives would divert more than 1,600 people (representing 1,260 automobile trips) in the year 2000 from principal routes. However, no attempt was made to estimate latent travel demand, between the South Shore and Boston or other destinations, which may occur to fill up the vacated highway "spaces," he said.

Travel time saved using rail vs. faster commuter boats and buses was also discussed.

Committee members and those in the audience did not entirely accept the study's figures.

Louis Eaton of Cohasset said a commuter's destination in Boston as well as his origin should be considered.

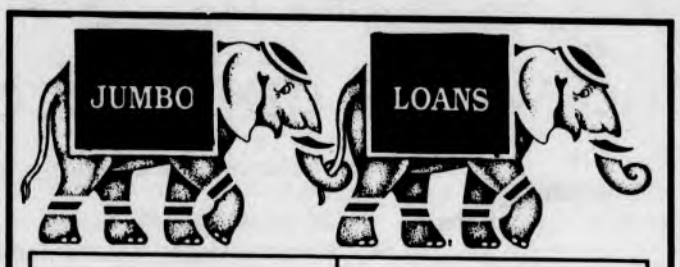
Saving two, four, or eight minutes "washes away when compared with where you're going," he said.

Eaton suggested the MBTA take a page from political 'poll-sters" book.

"The figures should be subject to an error of plus or minus four percent," he said.

The state-mandated CAC, composed of members from affected communities, meets monthly to review the feasibility study for Greenbush.

In addition to above-ground commuter rail service from Boston to Scituate and commuter rail service with a tunnel under Hingham Square, the MBTA is also studying the possibility of expanding commuter boat and bus service.



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Music Circus seeks liquor license, corporate dollars

(Continued from page 1)

concession at SSMC.

At $4 per beer, the SSMC will be able to raise its concession sales by 25 percent, but also draw beer and wine companies as sponsors for different acts.

Based on its track-record of community support, SSMC board chairman Bruce Tuthill said he hopes the neighborhood will be amenable to beer and wine sales at SSMC.

Since 1986, SSMC has donated $1.3 million to local charities.

"We're going to ask the community to help us a little bit (in return)," he said.

Cohasset High School athletic director Clark Chatterton manages the vending contract for the SMCC and the Melody Tent during the summer.

This fall, SSMC will apply for one of the available Cohasset liquor licenses.

While half of Longo's job is business manager, the other half is talent buyer and coordinator.

His plan for the ensuing season includes increased country acts, and more variety in the schedule.

Country music star Laurie Morgan almost sold out with subscription sales and Mary Chapin Carpenter sold out in Hyannis, Longo said.

Two radio stations, WCLB and WBCS, surfaced in the past year with "deep pockets" for concert promotions, he added.

Instead of having annual stand-by performers, SSMC plans to vary the talent from year to year.

"It's like planting corn in the same field every year," said Tuthill.

Country singer Willie Nelson was asked to skip the SSMC this year, for fear that his popularity would wear thin, but the star refused.

Nelson loves playing the 2,300-seat theater, plus he plays golf while he is in town, Tuthill said.

The intimacy of the theater and the vacation amenities are the draw for the artists, Tuthill said.

"We've got to appeal to them at a different level. We can't do it with a check," he said.

Longo is using the SSMC charm and a personal connection to lure Jerry Seinfeld, of T.V.-sitcom fame, to perform next season.

Longo said he booked Seinfeld on his first gig ever in Worcester four and a half years ago, he said, but he has not heard whether the sought-after star will return the favor on the South Shore.

Tickets for the popular comedian would be offered first to the 1,600 members of the SSMC's specialty ticket holder's clubs: the V.I.P-Club and the Gold Circle Club, then to the general public.

Longo's experiment with slightly lower ticket prices had little effect on sales last summer, he said. He lowered ticket prices by 18 percent — an average of about $2.50 per ticket last season.

Lower ticket prices mean a lower premium for the acts, but not much difference for the audiences, Longo explained.

"I thought it was the national trend at the time," he said.

On the South Shore, audiences appreciated the slightly lower price, but ticket sales at the Melody Tent were unaffected.

"You can't lower ticket low enough (to combat a recession)," Tuthill said.

Tuthill blames the recession and the nature of the entertainment business for SSMC's financial struggles.

"We've had a very scary experience in these last couple of years," said Tuthill, who wouldn't disclose the company's recent sales figures.

The company will release the season's financial totals at the beginning of November.

SSMC suffered six cancellations last season — five of them in July — more than any other year.

Acts cancel if they don't think they'll be able to make the money they originally planned on, Longo explained. They may say they're sick or that they were called to [redacted] a television or movie role.

"In years past, they were given more of a percentage of the gate. If they're not doing well, they get sick. They don't want to perform," Longo said.

"The general trend in music is that artists are demanding more money up front."

Longo's answer was to have less shows and be choosy about the acts — and to keep the upper hand in the talent's guaranteed payment.

Cosmetic changes accompany the business plans at SSMC: the Circus recently bought a new, $46,585 tent complete with it's own ventilation system, which will make the tent more comfortable in the summer heat, Longo said.

Town meeting wraps up in record time

(Continued from page 1)

committee said the town should enforce the laws prohibiting underage drinking rather than changing the by-law.

Approval of the $156,367 needed to pay for the new teachers' and school employees' contracts also drew some discussion.

School officials were asked to explain the affects of the newly enacted education reform law on the budget and what impact the teachers' contract would have on Prop.2-1/2 constraints.

Marlette quickly ended the chance for any drawn out debate on the new education reform law explaining that town meeting was not the forum to discuss the issue.

Harbormaster Shawn Kelly will get a computer and printer for his office after all.

He won the support of the computer study committee before town meeting. The computer committee hadn't recommended a computer for the harbormaster because Kelly's predecessor, Irving Gadow, didn't want one.

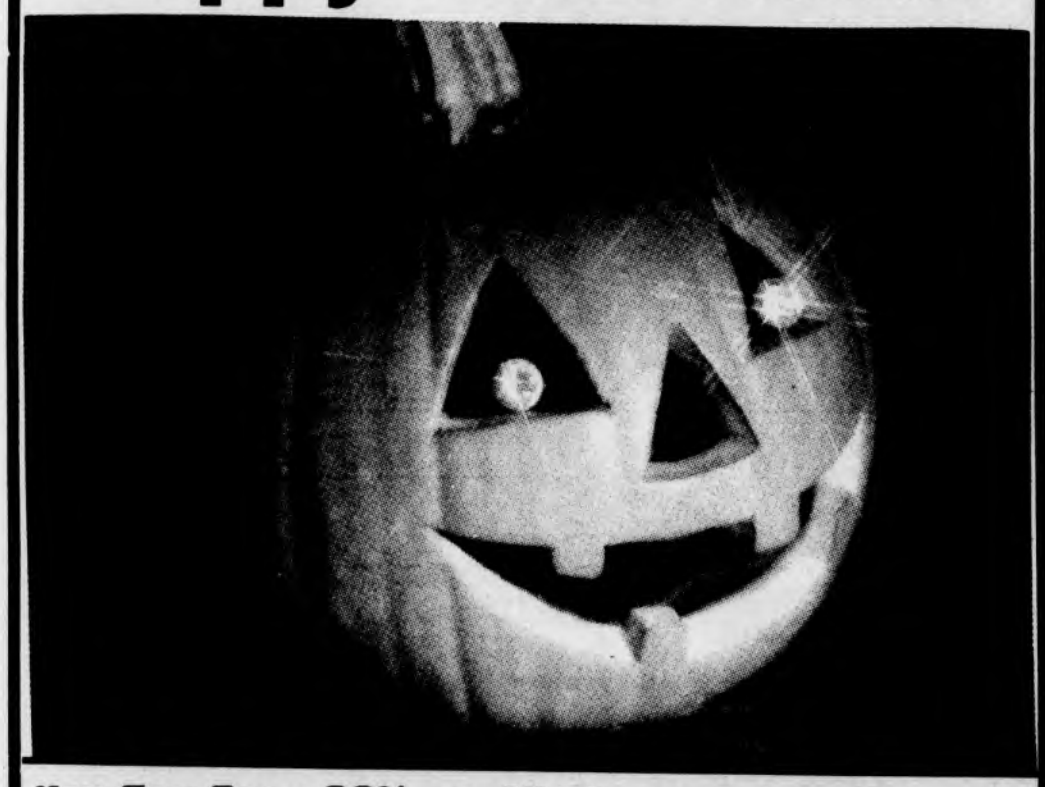
Kelly said he needs the computer to track the mooring list, user fees, and other record keeping.

Voters also opted to use a collection agency for ambulance bills which are unpaid after 120 days or more.

In other action voters:

- appropriated $3,200 for a clerk in the assessors' office;
- set the stage for a inter-municipal agreement to share public works equipment with other towns;
- approved spending $55,000 for repairs to the Sandy Beach riprap wall.
- appropriated $5,000 to clean a drainage ditch along Atlantic Ave.;
- approved spending $56,000 to update the town's computer system;
- authorized $4,992 to install guard rails on Atlantic Ave. near Cunningham Bridge;
- entered into an agreement with Hingham and approved an expenditure of $2,500 to jointly purchase and maintain a van to provide transportation for the disabled;
- appropriated $1,000 to install a handicapped parking space at the library;
- approved spending $3,021 for new generators;
- spent $2,941.26 to pay several bills from FY'93.

Happy Halloween!



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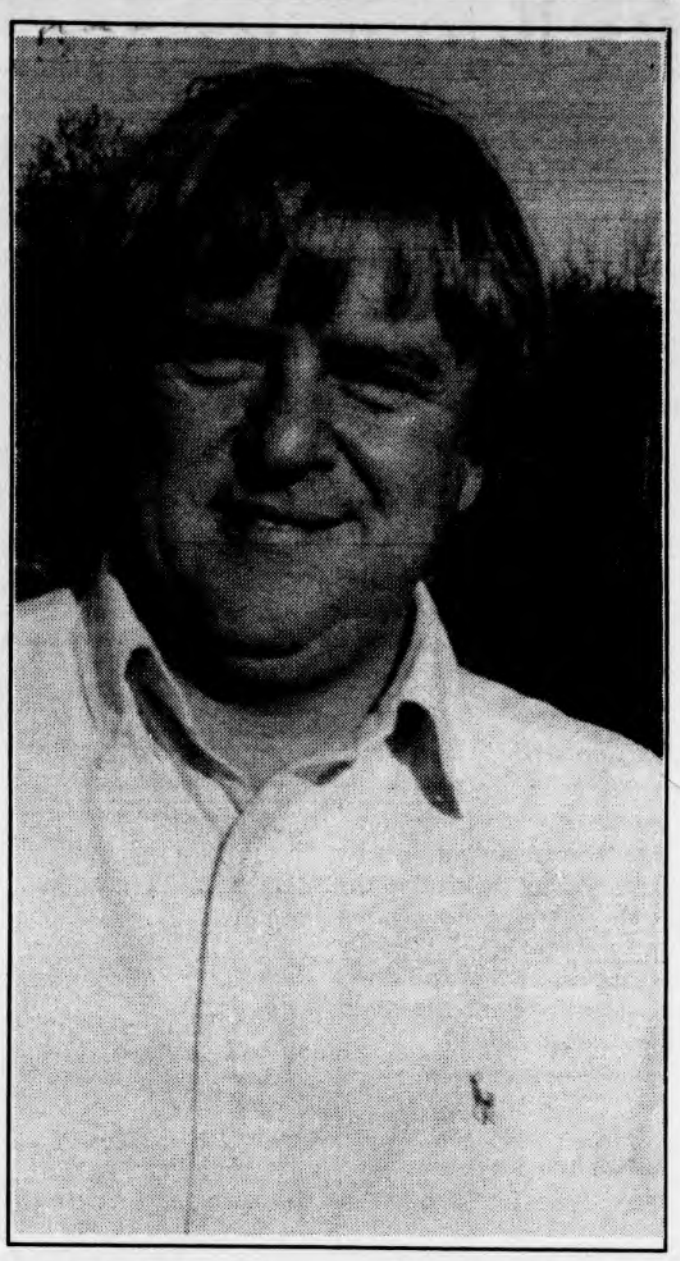
picture this

Clark Chatterton



Name: Clark Chatterton

Occupation: Athletic director at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High and head of the concessions at the South Shore Music Circus and Cape Cod Melody Tent.

Best day of your life: Thanksgiving Day 1963 — which was the day I got married.

Most embarrassing moment: Being in the business I'm in dealing with so many people at the Music Circus and school — there are too many to mention! For example, last week the field wasn't lined for soccer.

Goal: Staying healthy and continuing to do what I'm doing.

Favorite season: Summer. There's no question about it. I love the warm weather and never complain about it.

Best vacation: The last two Christmases. We took the whole family to Florida and plan to do the same this year.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: The State House on Beacon Hill.

Favorite book: *Red Badge of Courage* by Stephen Crane.

Favorite movie: *Cleopatra.*

Favorite TV show: All "news" shows. I'm a news junkie.

Biggest worry: That my family all stays healthy.

Favorite place: Cohasset without doubt.

Favorite junk-food: Fries and the Buffalo Wings, Sallyann makes. (Clark's wife, Sallyann is the Around Town columnist for the Cohasset Mariner).

Person you would most like to meet: Jim Ed Rice.

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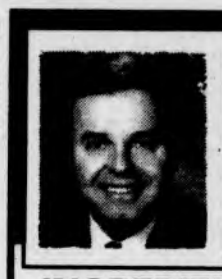
A Program of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

INGREDIENTS FOR INVESTMENTS

QUESTION: Why has real estate proven to be such an excellent investment over the years as compared to other investments?

ANSWER: Housing prices have gone up steeply since the mid-60's for two basic reasons. First, the number of new housing units built each year was far below that which it should have been. Since there is a steady growth in population, this puts pressure on our housing reserves and prices rise.

Second, there have been inflationary increases in land, labor and material costs that go into building a house. Historically, real estate values have always increased faster than the cost of living

* * * * *

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Candle Ring Reg. $5.99

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Fruit spray w/holly Reg. $2.49

Poinsettia Bush Reg. $5.99

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Cloverleaf Table
42"W x 34"L x 30"H Leaves Down
42"W x 60"L x 30"H Leaves Up
Extends to 88"L 2-14" Leaves
Sugg. Retail $1535 — SALE $939

Fantop Side Chair Sugg. Retail $310 — SALE $189

Fantop Arm Chair Sugg. Retail $415 — SALE $249

Flanders Hutch
55"W x 16"D x 75½"H
Sugg. Retail $3120
SALE (Group Price)
$1899

Lambert Banister Floral Mirror
17"W x 30½"L • Stencil on Tin
Sugg. Retail $350 — SALE $219

Legacy Table
Sugg. Retail $730 — SALE $439

Entertainment Center
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school notebook

Kevin Kilroy

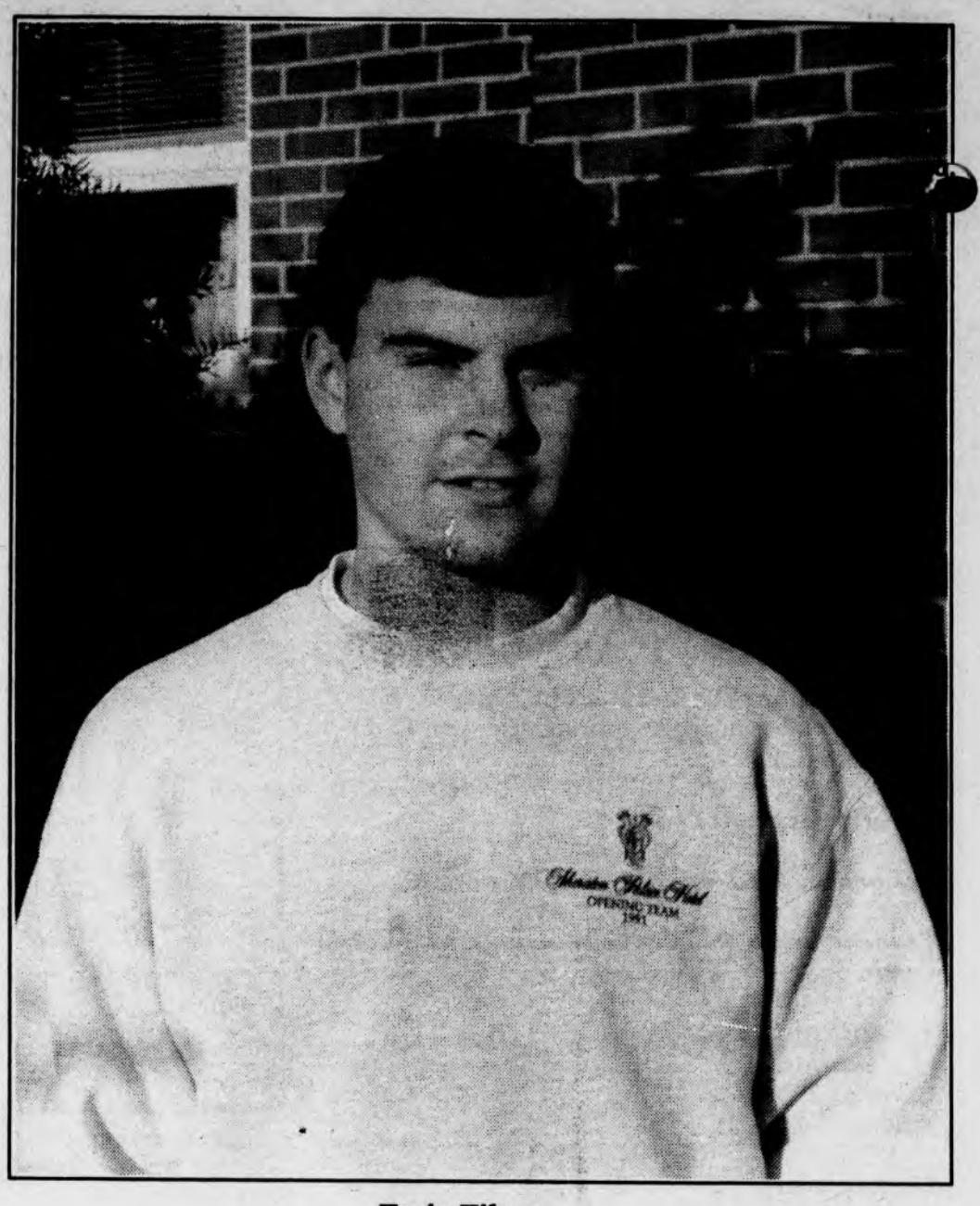
student of the month

Kevin's knowledge of computer technology is the starting point. What makes Kevin deserve recognition is his willingness to share his knowledge and the kindness and patience he demonstrates during his workshops. He has volunteered his time to help Mr. Bouchard, myself, and the entire psych class. When I needed someone to help Sondre, our AFS student, Kevin immediately stepped forward.

Nominated by:
Mrs. Wondolowski

For his work as a peer educator (Project K.O.P.E.), and for his extraordinary concern and care for his classmates.

Nominated by:
Dr. Gill



Kevin Kilroy

Drama workshop opens

A.R. Gurney, the author of "Love Letters" and one of America's most popular playwrights, will be represented on the stage of Cohasset High School at 8 p.m. Oct. 28-29, when the Cohasset Drama Workshop presents one of his most effective works, "What I Did Last Summer." This warmhearted, gently humorous memory play delineates the coming of age of a teenage boy against the background of World War II. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. They may be attained from the main office at Cohasset High School.

Early release day

Oct. 28 will be an early release day in Cohasset for Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools only. There will be no afternoon kindergarten and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: buses will leave Deer Hill School at 12:25 p.m. and Joseph Osgood School at 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all schools.

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DO YOU NEED A WILL?

To answer the question "Who NEEDS a WILL?", it is simpler to respond in the negative; *YOU DO NOT NEED A WILL IF YOU INTEND TO DIE WITH NO FAMILY, NO FRIENDS AND NO ASSETS TO BE CONCERNED ABOUT...* Obviously, for most of us, this is not the case!

Ensure that your wishes are carried out in the event of a catastrophic illness or even death... Protect yourself as well as those you love!

WHAT YOU WILL NEED:

- Will: Allows you to determine those individuals who receive your property at death. It also allows you to name a personal representative for your estate affairs, appoint a guardian for minor children and set up trusts for your children.
- Health Care Proxy: The appointment of a person you trust to make medical decisions in the event that you are unable to.
- Living Will: A declaration that in the event of a catastrophic illness, you do not want to be kept alive by artificial means.
- Power of Attorney: Naming another person you trust as your "agent" to handle your general financial affairs if you are unable to.

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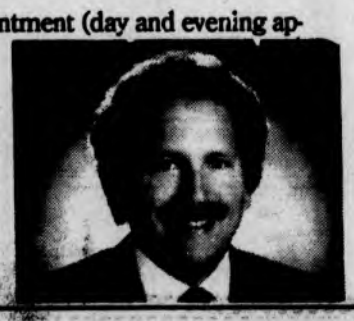

Cohasset Metco kicks off year with family dinner

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Metco Program celebrated the start of another school year with its annual Cohasset Metco Family Dinner held Sunday, Oct. 24 at the high school cafeteria. Dinner chairperson Dayle Dickinson once again, with the help of her volunteer cooks, assembled many pans of delicious homemade lasagna. This, accompanied by garlic bread and salad supplied by the Cohasset host families, made wonderful feast. After dinner, luscious desserts contributed by the Boston families complemented the meal, and for a few of the children in attendance, we noticed, made up the entire meal. Later, everyone enjoyed watching the younger children bob for apples and capture donuts hung from string. About 150 people were in attendance. Although smaller than some of the previous dinners, this party provided an informal opportunity for Boston and Cohasset families to meet and visit with each other, some for the first time.

Before dinner, Ms. Dickinson announced some of the programs Metco is starting up for the year. They include the following:

•STAYDAYS, which offer an opportunity for the grammar school students from Boston to spend some time in Cohasset outside of school, will begin on an early release day, Thursday, Nov. 4. On STAYDAYS, Boston students visit their host families from 1 p.m. until 2:50 p.m., when the bus leaves.

•METCO NEWS, a project aimed at increasing communication between Metco and the community, will publish articles, such as this one, in the local press and welcomes writers, editors, typists, photos and stories. Those interested may call Joan Kovach at 383-6358.

•EXTENDED FAMILIES PROGRAM is a new project opening up Cohasset Metco to anyone interested in the program who wants to participate. Anyone who supports the philosophy of the Metco Program and is committed to maintain Metco as a presence in our community may participate in any one of a variety of ways. For more information or to submit your name or ideas, please call Marilyn Adams at 383-0257.

•THE BOSTON LATE BUS, a supportive transportation service for Boston students who stay late to participate in extracurricular activities at Cohasset High School is back, and needs support. Budget cuts on the state level ended the late bus about four years ago, which meant students had to stay in Cohasset on school nights or travel on public transportation until late in the evening after activities if their parents could not drive to Cohasset each night to pick them up. Support from the Gridiron Club and soon, we hope, from other organizations and individuals, as well as contributions from Boston parents, businesses and the funds raised by a dance to be held later this year, will have the Boston Late Bus rolling once again. Call 383-0257.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ We must begin with Boston University news. Among the 1,144 students receiving degrees (after much hard work) were **Beth J. Bissonnette** with an MBA in Business Administration and Management; **Elizabeth M. Collind**, B.S in Special Education; and, **James Martin**, MAPhD in Physiology. We congratulate all of you. Please, let us know what great jobs you have!! B.U. has a great reputation!

❑ Okay folks, on to Babson News!! **Michael S. Connor**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Timothy F. Connor** of 45 Windy Hill Road fame, is entering as a first year student. We surely wish him well!

And **John D. Pompeo**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Arthur M. Pompeo**, 11 Ripley Road, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Dan, as most know, is seeking fame in the hockey world, he is super and certainly should be able to do whatever he wishes with hockey!! We wish you the best in your endeavors, Dan!

❑ **Kimberly** and **Mark Hannon** of Pembroke are very happy to announce the birth of their first child, **Sydney Elizabeth Hannon**, Sept. 11 at the Quincy Hospital. Sydney weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Proud grandparents are **Mr.** and **Mrs. David Pinkus** of Hingham and **Mr.** and **Mrs. William Hannon** of Cohasset.

❑ Boy, does the **Collins** family have news this week!!! Remember when we told you about **Matthew**, and how he won a medal recently in the Olympics for rowing? Well, he was recently outstanding male athlete of the year, elected by the U. S. rowing team. YEAH!!! Matthew.

Laurel Collins is following suit, she is a member of a rowing team also! Her team, part of University of Massachusetts, won the New England Championships, plus she and her team won the National Championships (College). Do you wonder why their parents, **Fran** and **Gail**, are ever-so-proud of their children? Oh my!!!

❑ Boy, does Saint Anslem College have news!! Cohasset news!! **Tara A. Gallagher** of 364 Beechwood Street, and **Michael J. Reynolds** of 364 Beechwood St, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Michael J. Reynolds Sr.** of 364 Beechwood Street, have both enrolled at the famous college and we certainly hope that they will send us news about their brand new lives!!

We miss you, but hope that you got the Chamber's special package, especially for you!! Did your dorm mates xxxooo the presents?

❑ We extend deep sympathy to the **Laugelle family**. **Betty** was a special lady who will be missed. Great people, great family.

❑ Congrats go to **Michael E. Tetreault**, who was appointed to the personnel board. Thank you for giving the time and the efforts to a great job!!

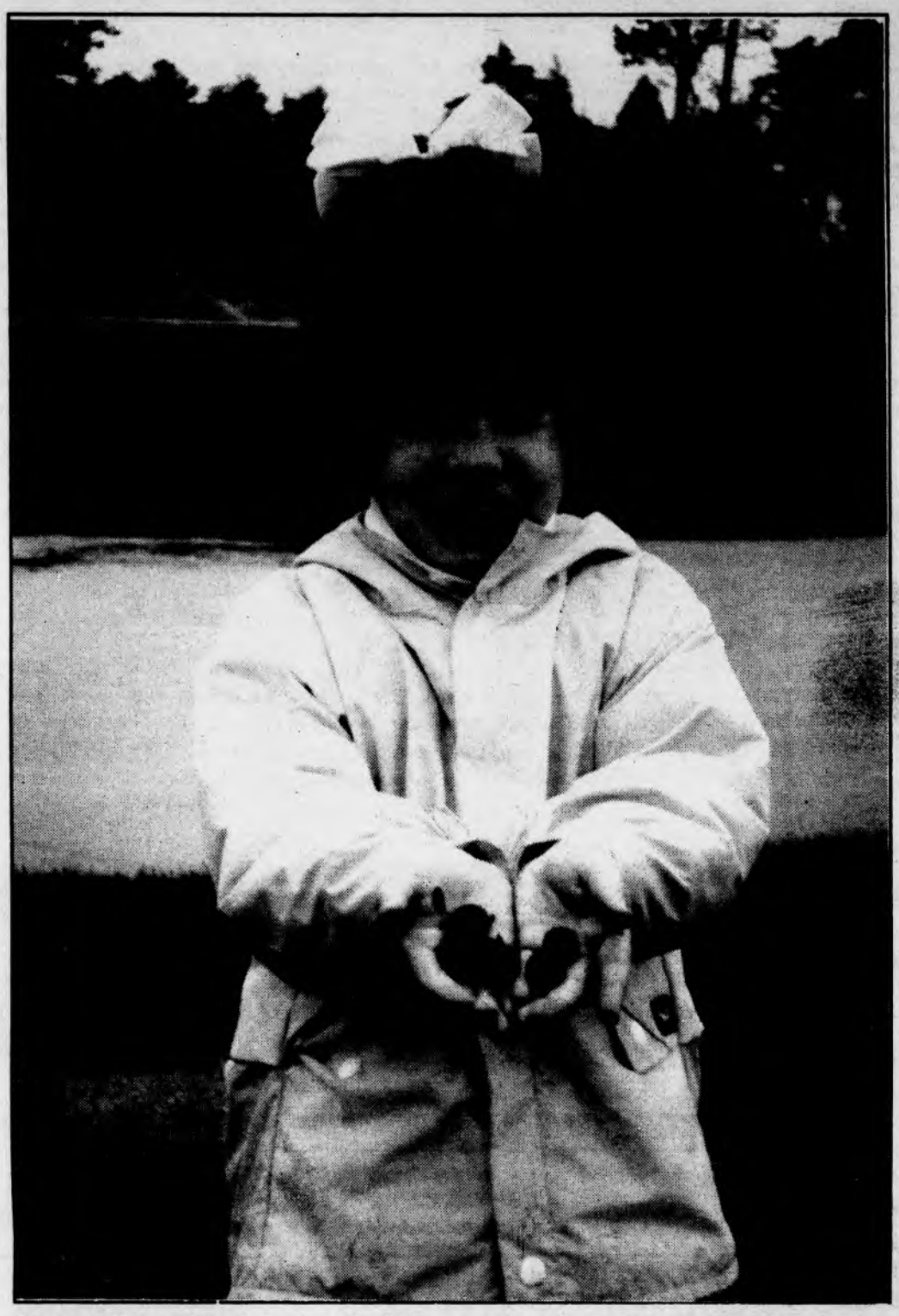
❑ Did you know that the Summer Program, under the Cohasset Recreation Department, had 330 children? And, under the direction of **Ted Carroll**, it was a tremendous success? We, as townspeople, should be proud, and the next time that you see Ted give him a round of applause, he most assuredly deserves it!!

❑ We certainly wish the best for **Bernie Mulcahy**, everyone wants him to get better!! Please know that we are all thinking about you, Berine, and all the rest of your family!!

❑ Don't forget this weekend is Homecoming, every grad and those-to-be will be there! It is so much fun, the players will be thrilled that you attended and cheered for them, be sure to take part!!

❑ So many people have called, everyone wants to have a contest for the scariest house, costume, etc! The costume part is easy, go to the Common and get your award. If we think (we will be around) your house wins, we will let you know!! In the meantime, please have a happy SAFE Halloween!

Sallyann
383-0560



Osgood School first-grader, Michele Lemaire shows the cranberries she has scooped out of the bog during a recent class field trip to Webster Cranberry Co. in Norwell.

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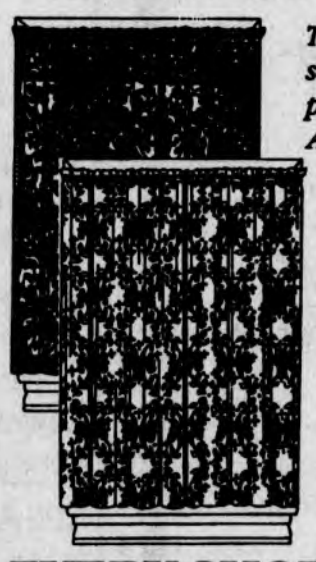

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Happy Halloween! Drive by Salt Marsh Farm, 116 S. Main St. and be delighted by the wonderful "flying" witch that Tina Watson has on display for all of us to enjoy. Now might also be a good time to express our gratitude to Tina for the time she spends and talent she displays each year filling the two stone planters near the Old Town Pump outside her hardware store in the Village. I know how eagerly I await each season anticipating the lovely color and textural combinations of plant materials Tina so artfully "conjures up" each year. Thank you, Tina, for giving all of us in Cohasset so much to enjoy season after season, year after year!

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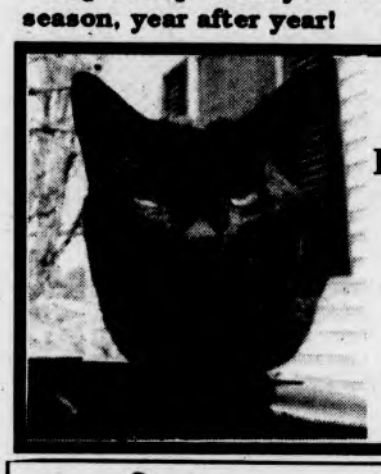

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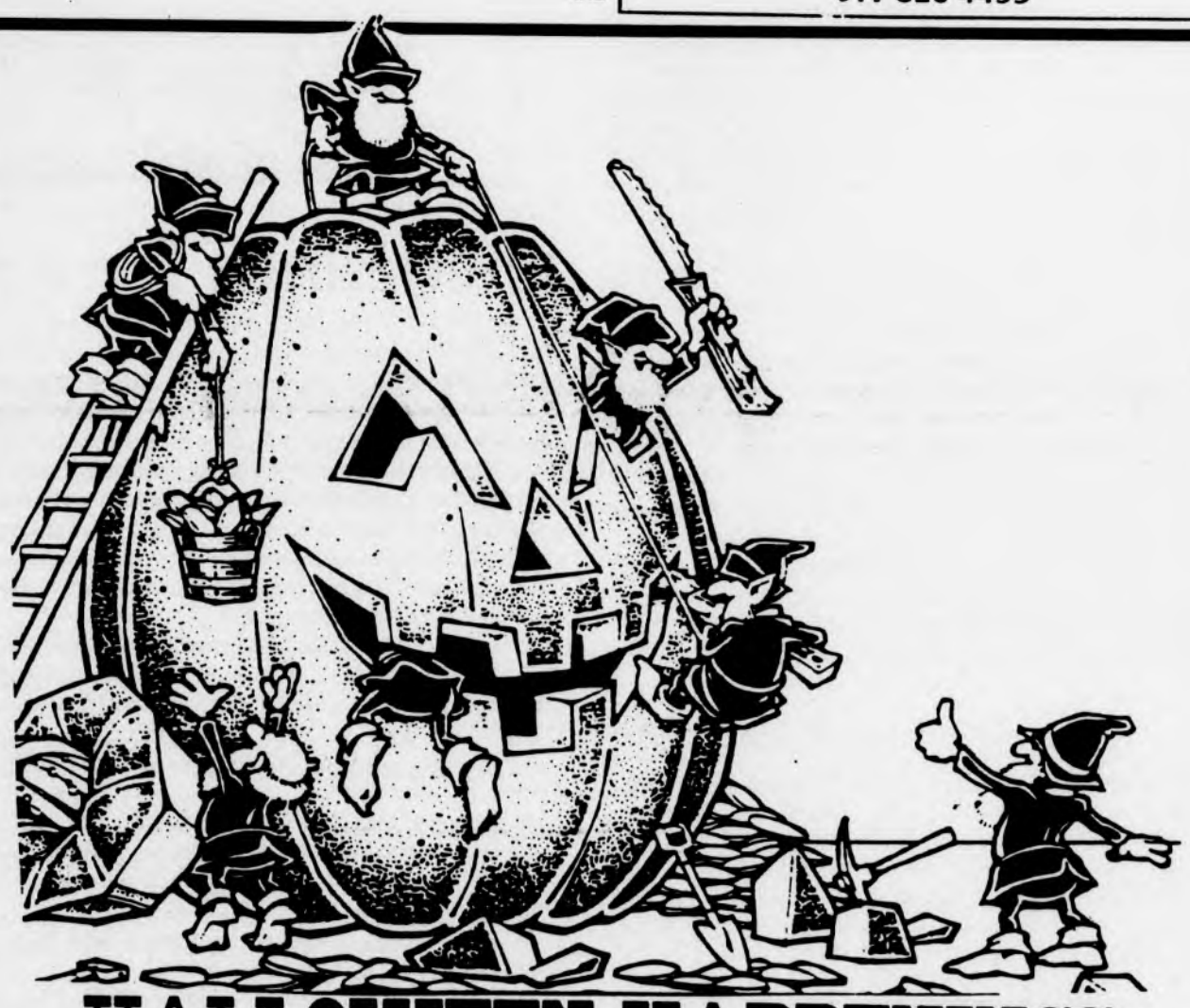

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS
at Independence Mall
Sunday, October 31
Trick or Treating 3:30pm-5:00pm
Candy Stations are located in front of the following stores

BRADLEES	FILENE'S	SEARS
FILENE'S BASEMENT	JCPENNEY	LECHMERE
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COSTUME CONTEST at Center Court
immediately following trick or treating.
Prizes will be awarded in the following age categories:
Ages 1-4 • Ages 5-8 • Ages 9-12

INDEPENDENCE MALL
Located just off Exit 8, and for additional easy access take a left off Exit 7, on Route 3, Kingston/Plymouth
Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sunday Noon-6:00 p.m.
• Filene's • JCPenney • Sears • Filene's Basement • Bradlees • Lechmere • Hoyts Cinema 10
Information/Customer Service (617)582-2445

editorial

The good *old* Hallowe'en

We hate to say it but Hallowe'en appears to have gone the way of sandlot baseball.

The holiday we knew has been organized out of existence.

It wasn't that long ago that all we needed for a good game of baseball was a splintered bat, a taped ball, some gloves, a vacant lot and a half dozen kids with nothing to do for hours at a time.

Now it's full uniforms, aluminum bats, shiny new balls, a real diamond with real bases, 18 or more players, including a DH and a middle reliever, and, above all, adult coaches to show us what to do and how to do it.

In too many places, it's Little League or nothing.

Nor was it that long ago when Hallowe'en was a time for kids to dream up their own tricks to spring on the adult world bringing harmless but annoying little victories over the big folks who had their way on the other 364 nights a year.

One of the favorite tricks was to tie the front and back doors to the porch railings of the house under attack, ring the door bell and flee to safety while cussing — but sometimes smiling — homeowners climbed out windows to free their doors.

More soap was applied to store windows on Hallowe'en than was used on bodies during Saturday night baths. Good natured store owners were resigned to spending the morning after, All Hallows Day, scraping soaped graffiti from their windows prior to opening.

Those things don't seem to happen anymore.

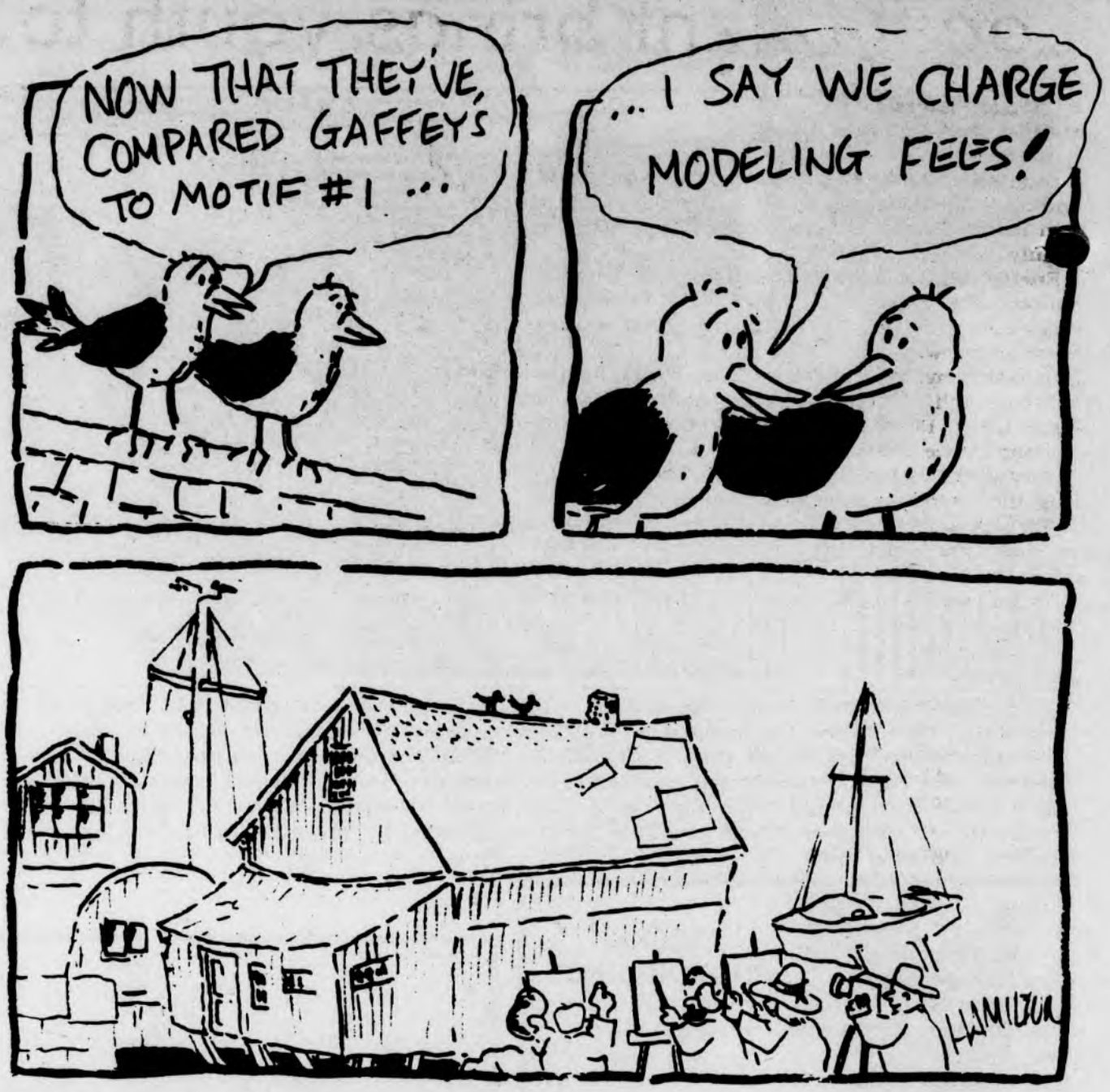
Most of today's youngsters, it would seem, go to parties organized by adults down at the Elks hall or the K of C bungalow, where they bob for apples, carve pumpkins and do all the correct things under the supervision of those who were once the enemy.

A while ago, the trendy thing the adults thought up for the kids to do was to go around collecting money for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) when all they really wanted to do was tie a few doors to porch railings, soap a few windows and collect an occasional Snickers bar for themselves.

A those few youngsters who still go out trick-or-treating are usually accompanied by older folks to make sure they do things right and are done right themselves by the people who treat them.

Perhaps it's all for the best — especially when razor blades start turning up in the apple treats and the fears expressed for the safety of the little trick-or-treaters have come to be legitimate.

But let's not forget there was a time — not that long ago — when both tricks and treats were harmless and Hallowe'en was enjoyed by all.



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Cohasset Mariner

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Guidelines for a safe Halloween noted

To Cohasset citizens:

Chief Brian W. Noonan and Safety Officer Cliff Jones of the Cohasset Police Department remind our readers that Sunday, Oct. 31, is Halloween.

According to Chief Noonan, every year there is the potential for children to be struck by a motor vehicle as they are pursuing trick or treat fun. The children may get excited about Halloween and not observe the safety rules. Motorists are warned to be especially alert and careful on Halloween night.

The hours for "Trick or Treating," Sunday, Oct. 31, in Cohasset are from 4 to 8 p.m. Chief Noonan and Officer Jones recommend the following guidelines be followed:

1. Younger children should be accompanied by a parent or older person.
2. Stay in your own neighborhood.
3. Do not cross the street between parked cars.
4. Visit the houses on one side of the street and then cross at the corner to the other side.
5. Avoid long dragging costumes and high heel shoes as they may cause you to fall.
6. Makeup or painted faces are preferred to masks which may reduce visibility, or make sure the mask eye holes are oversized.
7. Do not go alone. Travel in groups and at least one person should carry a flashlight.
8. Do not eat any treats until you get home and have your parents check them.
9. Parents should disregard any treats that are not wrapped or have torn wrappers.
10. Residents should leave outside lights on so that children can see where they are walking.
11. Greet children at the door. Do not encourage them to come inside.
12. Remove obstacles from steps, sidewalks, and lawn, so children will not trip on them.

Chief Brian W. Noonan and Officer Cliff Jones hope you all have a safe and Happy Halloween!

Cliff Jones, Safety Officer
COHASSET POLICE DEPARTMENT

letters

Pasta feast was a success

To the Editor:

The annual pasta feast for the Cohasset football team and cheerleaders was a huge success. I would like to extend a big thank you to all the mothers who helped out. A very special thanks goes to Mrs. Roli, who has taught me well and whose love and support I will not forget.

Carol Sasso
14 Bates Lane

NOW to meet

The South Shore Chapter, National Organization for Women is meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the New North Church, Lincoln St., Hingham. This is a general meeting and open to the public. For information call Suzanne at 749-3342 or Jeannette at 337-6725.

Poinsettias for sale

American Cancer Society volunteers will be selling poinsettias to help support the fight against cancer on the South Shore.

Plants ordered before Nov. 23 will be delivered or available for pick-up Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

For information or order forms, call 341-4210.

October Witness

These roads are dangerous,
winding 'round their corners
in spirals. You can't keep
your mind on their yellow
stripes and blinking lights.
Wet pavements, spattered
with blots of brilliant colors!
Everywhere you go leaves splash
their flaming rainbows
over the canvas of this fast
decaying world.

Priscilla Daniels
112 Beach St.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Local talent brings youth to Boston Ballet

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Dwarfed by a set designed to look like a real forest and castle, child dancers proved they could hold their own in the Boston Ballet's production of Sleeping Beauty.

Energy radiated from five Hingham and Cohasset dancers as they scurried off the Wang Center stage the night before the Oct. 21 opening performance for a press interview.

Sam Murphy, 10, and Patrick Keneally, 11, both of Hingham, and Liz Meyers, 11, Corey Sullivan, 10, and Emily Libby, 11, of Cohasset are performing in the Garland Dance in the ballet's first act.

They agreed that since they have been dancing for so long, they overcame stage fright a long time ago.

"We're probably used to it," said Corey. "When you're on stage, you forget about everything and you just dance."

As child performers, they said they knew that only a portion of the limelight is theirs.

"Thinking that you're on stage and all these people are looking at you — sometimes you're not the center of attention," said Emily.

Sharing a stage with world-class dancers and wearing ornate costumes and make-up are the rewards of discipline and hard work, they said.

They all commute to Boston several times per week for rehearsal. All child dancers have supervisors and special waiting rooms, where they follow strict behavior rules or they know they will be told to leave.

"Parts are very difficult," said Patrick, who has studied for three years. "I play a lot of sports, and it's good for my footwork. You've got to work very hard. Some parts don't feel very good, like splits.

"I like how many people there are; the art of it; the big stage. The company has some really good dancers," he said.

But he doesn't intend to pursue a career in dance.

"I'm gonna go for a couple more years and I'll probably stop."

However, his friend, Sam Murphy, was drawn to dancing when he was three years old, and would like to pursue a career on the stage.

Patrick and Sam both have the role of Fritz, the brother who steals and breaks the Nutcracker in the Christmas ballet of the same name, this winter.

"It's the biggest role a boy can get," Sam said. "What I'm most looking forward to is being in front of everybody...at the Wang."

More boys than ever are studying ballet, but Patrick and Sam said they sometimes get teased by their peers. It doesn't seem to bother them.

"It depends where you live and who you're around," said Sam. "Some kids go with their parents and see ballet. Some kids don't get to go and they think it's just for girls."

Five children from Hingham and Cohasset are performing at the Wang Center in Boston Ballet's Sleeping Beauty. Sam Murphy, 10, and Patrick Keneally, 11, both of Hingham, and Liz Meyers, 11, Corey Sullivan, 10, and Emily Libby, 11, of Cohasset are performing in the Garland Dance in the ballet's first act.
Staff photo/Sheila Pietrzak

Patrick agreed. "I try to think of comebacks, but most of them — they've gotten over it," he said.

The addition of boys to ballet classes didn't change the lesson much, according to the girls. But working with male partners was different because of the level of training.

"They learn things differently than us," said Liz. "Sometimes they need a little help."

Associate director Anna-Marie Holmes described what it takes to be a child performer for the Boston Ballet.

"We (sought) a certain height and a certain look and we had them do certain steps," she said. "They had to have a nice personality."

Ironically, Holmes' first ballet performance was the leading role of Aurora in Sleeping Beauty when she was 14.

She has cast and directed children for Boston Ballet for eight years.

"It's exciting because it's a new experience for them," said "It's very important that you lay down the laws.

"It's not like a school recital. This is very important to them. It gives them the experience they need.

"All of the children are in our school. (To audition for Boston Ballet productions is) part of the privilege that comes with it."

Demands are not limited to the children, however. Sheila Keneally, Patrick's mother, has sacrificed time and travel to Boston for countless rehearsals. She said she has the most supportive car-pool ever.

Like other parents of children in Boston Ballet productions, she realizes that the parents' commitment is as high as the children's.

"They have a really good time out there," she said. "He's always been very enthusiastic about it. The way he projects himself — he's really proud of it."

Sleeping Beauty is performed in a prologue and three acts at the Wang Center in Boston through Nov. 7.

Gulph Grist Mill once dominated Mill River tide channel

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

In the 18th century, small New England villages were largely self sufficient. People kept their own farm animals, grew their own farm and garden crops, made their own clothing and often their own furniture. They also ground their own grain and flour. Along small rivers and tidal channels there arose grist mills grinding grain for local residents. In 1792, by votes of town meetings, Cohasset and Scituate agreed to allow the building of a new tidal grist mill at Cohasset Harbor. The mill was located at the entrance to the Gulf, on the southern edge of the Harbor where Border Street now crosses the tidal estuary near Government Island. The old mill building itself is gone, as is its tidal dam, but the successor to the original mill is still there at the same site, and is one of the buildings in a modern boat yard.

The original mill building was a large salt-box shaped structure, and its location is known. It was constructed over a naturally formed tidal race or sluiceway. One side of the building rested on a large rock located a few feet from shore, the other side was on the shore itself. Beneath the building flowed incoming and outgoing tides used to power the mill's wheel. Across the rest of the entrance to the Gulf (old spelling: "Gulph") was a tidal dam to regulate the flow of ocean water in and out of the Gulf. This assured an adequate supply of water to power the mill wheel during periods of slack water at low tide.

February 27, 1792, Cohasset residents voted to allow Elisha Doane, a prominent businessman, and Isaac Smith of Hingham to build a grist mill and tidal dam at the entrance to the Gulf. Scituate residents followed suit on April 2 of the same year. Scituate also required that their residents be allowed to use the mill; that imported grain must not be used if there was sufficient local grain to grind, and that a gate be constructed in the tidal dam for the passage and repassage of vessels in and out of the Gulf. Cohasset's Elisha Doane built the first grist mill at the Gulf and ran it for the benefit of Cohasset and Scituate townspeople.

In 1795 a dispute arose between the two towns over which was entitled to collect taxes due on the Gulf Mill. The decision went in favor of Cohasset, with Scituate collecting the taxes on another mill located elsewhere. Nov. 7, 1796, Cohasset allowed the proprietors of the mill to construct a road across the tidal dam, and in April of 1797 accepted the road as a public way, as long as the mill was kept in "proper order to grind for the inhabitants of the town." Thus Cohasset and Scituate were linked by a road across the estuary at the Harbor. (At that time and until about 1838 the adjacent area now called Government Island belonged to Scituate.) In 1832 Elisha Doane died and the mill passed to his son, James Cutler Doane. Apparently the younger Doane, busy with his fishing schooner fleet, did not want the new property, for in 1837 he sold it to Luther Blodget and John Tyrrell of Boston. In 1843 these two co-partners defaulted on their mortgage, and the mill became owned by a local bank. There followed a series of owners; the property changing hands several times until 1854, when James Tolman of Roxbury took possession of the mill amid conflicting claims of ownership.

Meanwhile, work had been continuing on the tidal dam to insure a steady flow of water to the wheel and the passage of small vessels in and out of the Gulf. Then on May 5, 1858, all legal claims resolved. Tolman deeded the mill to real estate agent Duncan Bradford of Charlestown for $2,500.

The Gulf Mill burned to the ground in 1862. Finally, Feb. 15, 1868, agent Bradford conveyed the land, still without a building, to the brothers Abraham H. Jr. and Newcomb B. Tower of Cohasset for only $600. The Tower brothers had a successful marine hardware business located nearby at Tower Wharf and owned a fleet of fishing schooners. Subsequent to the purchase, the Towers constructed a new building on the site of the old mill. This became their lumber storage building, run in conjunction with Tower's "South Wharf", a large wooden structure adjacent. This is the building which exists today where the original grist mill once stood. The nearby tidal dam was maintained by the town of Cohasset until the early 20th century, but has long since disappeared. Sometimes still called the "Gulf Mill", the present building is the last surviving part of the once extensive Tower family business at the Harbor.

Flu clinic to be held

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the board of health will conduct the annual flu clinics from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at the town hall. The flu shot is free to all Cohasset residents. For more information call the league office between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Flu is very contagious. Most people who catch it get well without any problem, but flu sometimes leads to pneumonia, which can be fatal. Immunization is very important for people at high risk for pneumonia and other problems caused by flu. Anyone 65 or older, those with chronic medical problems (heart disease, asthma, kidney disease, diabetes, lung disease, anemia) and people whose immune systems have been weakened by disease such as cancer or AIDS are considered high risk.

senior scene

VOLUNTEERS ARE PRICELESS

The winding down of the baseball season and the beginning of the football season in October always bring a flurry of activity and heightened interest on the part of sports fans. Add to that the return of our kids to school in September and most households are pretty busy adjusting to a winter schedule. This year your Council on Aging teamed up with the Chamber of Commerce by spending many hours making teddy bears to be placed in a package to be mailed to Cohasset High school graduates who are away at college, as a reminder that the folks back home are thinking of them while they are adjusting to a new life — hitting the books — for the first time without parental prodding or supervision.

As we approach this holiday season, a time when the spirit of giving and thanking is so prevalent, it reminds us that your Council is foremost in the spirit of thanks as we acknowledge the good ladies who responded to the call from the Chamber on the teddy bear project, which was terrific, as well as to all our volunteers. Whether you are a van driver, lunchroom worker, SHARE volunteer, or any of our other volunteers, without you we could not succeed. So please know that the Council on Aging is aware of your good work and appreciates the sacrifices you make to help the Council be successful. May you all have a happy and rewarding season and thanks for volunteering.

T. Gerard Keating, Chairman Council on Aging

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

Please call the Council if you can spare a few hours a month to help us.

- Drivers - to drive the Senior Shuttle one day a month.
- Luncheon help - help with the luncheons on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- Bakers - to bake for special meetings and functions sponsored by the COA.
- Writers - to write articles for the monthly *Vista* or by-line for the Senior column in the *Mariner*.
- Office help - to answer the phone in the afternoons at the COA or setting up medical appointments.
- Seniors who would enjoy helping kids in the afternoon, after school, here at the Community Center.

If you are interested in helping in any of the above, please call Kathy at 383-9112.

KITCHEN HELPERS NEEDED

Tuesdays or Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for Senior Luncheons. Please call Lindsay Guild 383-0078 or Council on Aging 383-9112. Volunteers wanted once a month or every week. Please come by to help me set tables, serve and clean up. Qualify for the SHARE Food Program. Help your community and make new friends at the same time.

SHARE SIGN UP

Monday, Nov. 1, through Friday Nov. 5, at the Council on Aging office, 3 North Main Street $13.00. Please note no sign up on Saturday of that week.

BAGGING DAYS

The week of November 15-18, will be at the SHARE warehouse on Will Drive, Canton, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. If you are interested in helping with the bagging, please call us.

DISTRIBUTION

Your order will be given out on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 8:00 AM until 10 a.m. only!! Mark this date on your calendar now so that you don't forget.

OUTREACH NEWS

My office hours are as follows: Monday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If these hours are not convenient for a home visit for you, please call me at the office so we can arrange a mutually agreeable time. I am also available during the week at my home. If you need to reach me at home, please call the COA office and Marguerite will give you my number.

For your information - Mass. Commission for Blind (MACB) is a state agency which provides free service to individuals who are legally blind. The goal of the agency is to help people remain as independent as possible. A social worker can make a home visit and assess what services (i.e. adaptive equipment) are needed. For more information, call the MACB at 727-5550 or 1-800-392-6450.

Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing - This agency helps hearing impaired people obtain assisted listening devices and guides them in obtaining funding for hearing aids. In-home assessments can be done at no cost. For more information, call the Commission at 727-5106.

Sue Connolly

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paul pratt library corner

Friends' membership drive

The Friends of the Cohasset Library was established 25 years ago to encourage awareness and support of the library. The efforts of the Friends enable the achievement of library services well beyond what your tax dollars provide.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

During the past year, contributions to the Friends amounting to over $9,000 enabled the library to

- add hundreds of books to its fine collections.
- conduct a summer reading program and puzzle club to improve children's reading skills.
- purchase family passes to the Aquarium, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Science and the Children's Museum.

VOLUNTEER EFFORTS

- helped coordinate the dedicated efforts of more than 50 volunteers — a labor contribution valued in excess of $30,000
- presented a standing-room-only lecture by Boston book seller Kenneth Gloss on the market for old and rare books
- continued a weekly "Library Corner" in the *Cohasset Mariner* to keep the community informed about library programs and activities

NEW THIS YEAR

- established ongoing art exhibitions in the reference room, featuring local artists
- Friends of the Cohasset Library were recognized by the Mass Library Association with a first prize for their continued efforts to promote the library within the community.

As the Friends of the Cohasset Library begin a second quarter century of service to the library, the group again appeals for your support. Become a Friend, or renew your past support.

Fall library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

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Margy Charles

Martha Freeman

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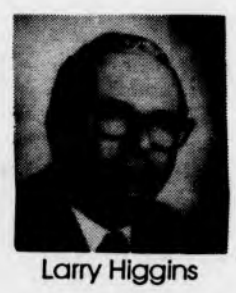
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Joyce Hoffman

Lauraine Hoy

Lora Labonte

Ric LaFontaine

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Penny O'Brien

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*This representation is based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Plymouth County and Quincy & South Shore Board of Realtors or the Plymouth-Quincy market area Multiple Listing Service. Neither the Boards nor their MLS guarantees or is any way responsible for its accuracy. Data maintained by the Board or the MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

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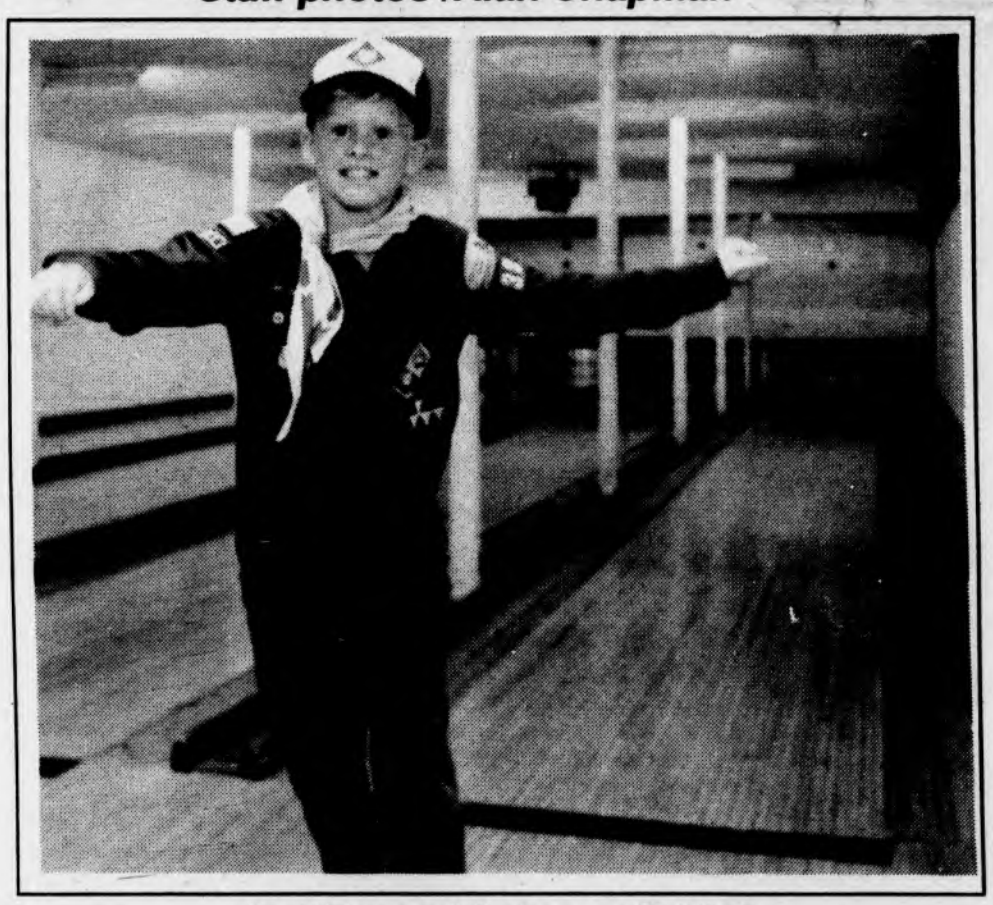
Bowling strikes Cub Scouts as a super sport!

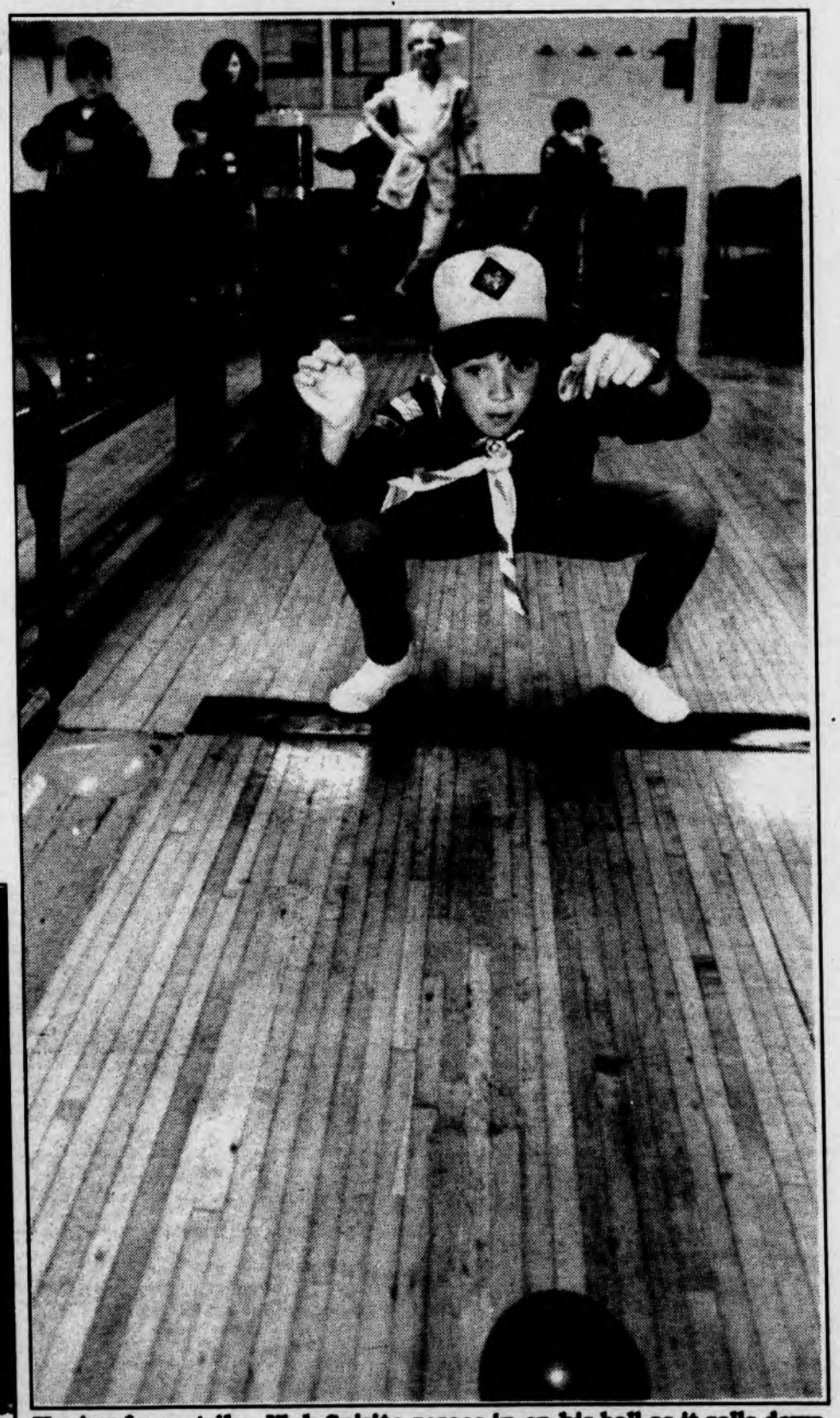
Nate Wilcox and Robert Camacho keep an eye on the score during an afternoon of bowling with their Cub Scout pack at the Community Center.

Staff photos /Alan Chapman



Scott Fraser celebrates a perfect '10!'

Lisa Spirito enjoys the high-spirited action with her mom, Vicki Watkins.



Hoping for a strike, Nick Spirito zeroes in on his ball as it rolls down the lane.

Mariner Sports

October 28, 1993

Tie as good as a loss for girl booters

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

With Wednesday's rainout of their scheduled game against Hanover, the Cohasset girls' soccer season will come down to that one game against the Indians to decide if the Skippers qualify for the South Sectional tournament.

"You do what you have to do," said head coach Don Satter. "I'm asking the kids to give me 110 percent. And that's what I'm doing as a coach.

"Do I mind it? No. It's a challenge. A tie is no good to us now. We must win."

Cohasset had to beat the teams it beat during the first half of the season and pick up three points against squads they lost to. The Skippers lost to Abington and Norwell, and tied East Bridgewater, who they lost to the first time around. With last Friday's 2-0 win over Carver and their 4-0 victory against Scituate on Monday, Cohasset must beat the Indians and 0-15 Hull to assure themselves a spot in the South Sectional tourney.

The Skippers played one of their better games of the season in their 4-3 loss to Hanover, earlier in the schedule. But what Satter especially likes about the Indians is their style of play.

"We match up well against them," he said. "Their style of play gives us less problems than some other teams that previously beat us."

Like Cohasset, Hanover is more of a passing, control type of team. The Indians stay away from the kick-and-run set up that has given the Skippers fits throughout the season.

"We play best when we're able to get ourselves into a rhythm," Satter said. "Kick-and-run disrupts your rhythm."

Cohasset has been disrupted in another way. And the team doesn't need it at this crucial part of the season. Corinna McMackin sustained a season-ending knee injury against Norwell that has Satter scrambling to make moves to replace her.

"It's definitely a big blow," he said of McMackin's injury. "She's our number-one marking back and one of the best athletes on the team."

Satter moved midfielder Tracey Connor back to defense to cover for McMackin. Connor will join Jen Ripley and Emily Henderson on defense. Henderson is back in the lineup as a field player since the return of starting goaltender Catie Campbell. Satter has been extremely pleased with the play of both Ripley and Henderson.

"In the last segment of games," he said, "both of them have been extremely solid."

The pair are doing exemplary jobs of marking the ball, challenging for balls in the air and maintaining a physical, aggressive game. Offensive players they have been covering have managed to produce very little against them recently.

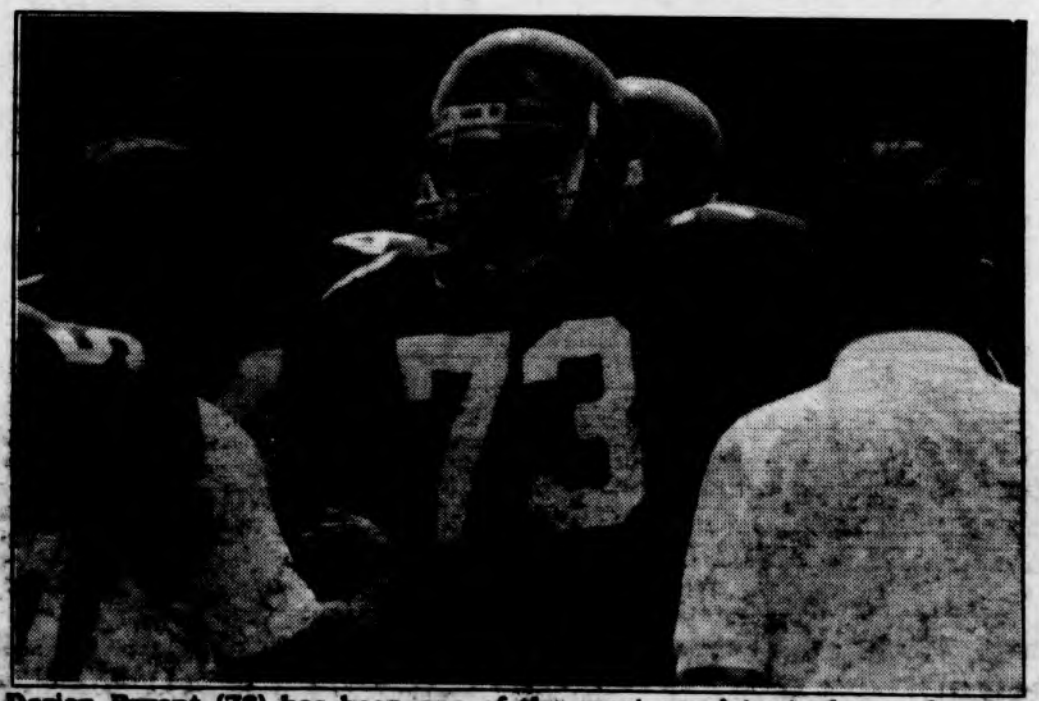
The irony of the game against Hanover is that it is of vital importance to both teams, but for completely different reasons. The Indians have been battling Norwell all season for the South Shore League championship. They are currently one point behind. A championship would give them home-field advantage and an easier opponent in the early round of the tourney.

Cohasset? "We're hoping our incentive is greater than their incentives," Satter said. "We're fighting for our lives to qualify for the tournament."

And a tie just won't do it for them.

Cohasset goaltender Catie Campbell is back in the net after returning from an early-season injury. The Skippers will need a strong performance from her when they take on the Hanover Indians in a must-win situation.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)



Dorian Bryant (73) has been one of the most consistent players for the Skippers' football team this season.

Rec offers indoor golf

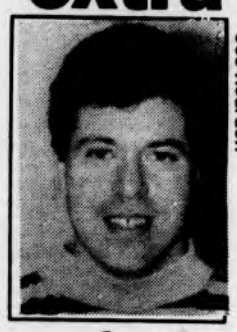
The Cohasset and Scituate recreation departments are co-sponsoring fall indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly and the fee for the five one-hour sessions is $60 per person.

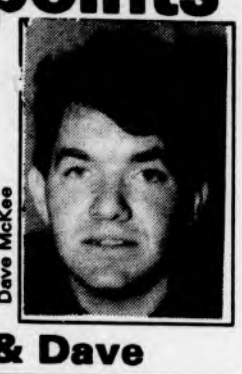
Should you wish to register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis.

Local golf professional and head golf pro Mr. Dan Neary will be instructing.

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

At the end of Saturday morning's 1-1 tie between the Hingham High girls' soccer team and Sandwich both teams met at the center of the field with their right arms extended.

At that point every team member for both teams as well as the coaches high-fived each other while shouting out, "Good game."

This robotic drill in sportsmanship was over in about 20 seconds.

I haven't been to every high school game over the last few years, but I'm pretty certain every team congratulates their opponents, win or lose, after every game.

Whether it's a line of high-fives or a cheer like the one I saw earlier in the season at a Marshfield field hockey game, ("Nice game Cohasset. Thanks referee's") high school teams at least go through the motions of sportsmanship after a game.

That is to be commended because congratulating someone who you were trying to kick, tackle, run over or strike out just minutes before is very difficult to pull off.

I know because I'm a former high school bench-warmer and a competitive person.

It is hard for me to paste a smile on my face and act nice towards a team that just won.

Maybe it's a character defect of mine, but I imagine there are some other players and coaches that also have a hard time after a tough loss being a sport.

However, sportsmanship is far from just congratulating your opponent after you win or lose.

Some aspects of sportsmanship include: playing by the rules, always hustling, not arguing with the referees or your opponents and most importantly, realizing it is only a game.

I've played in and watched some very important games and many times I have seen losing players cry after things didn't go their way at the end.

Now I have nothing about expressing emotions but crying over a lost sporting event is a bit much, especially at the youth league level.

Being disappointed, down in the dumps or even mad, is to be expected. But shedding tears because you lost by a point in a game is not being a good sport.

So remember all you future high school sports stars, play hard, hustle, shake hands afterward and hold your head up whether you win or lose.

Save your tears for something more important, like reading your SAT scores.

*****

Now a funny high school nickname moment.

The Middleboro High football cheerleaders were walking towards the field at the beginning of Hingham's Homecoming when one cheerleader had a question.

"What's a Harbormen?"

"You know, the guy from the fish stick

Mariner Sports Briefs

Fitness at center

The Community Center is offering two new aerobic classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 6 to 7 a.m. at the center. Ten class cards are available for $40 and there is a $5 drop-in fee. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Step up to fitness

Step up to fitness this fall at the Cohasset Community Center. Join instructor Mary Doherty for an hour of aerobic step, strength, and flexibility training in a safe, non-competitive class.

Classes are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at the center.

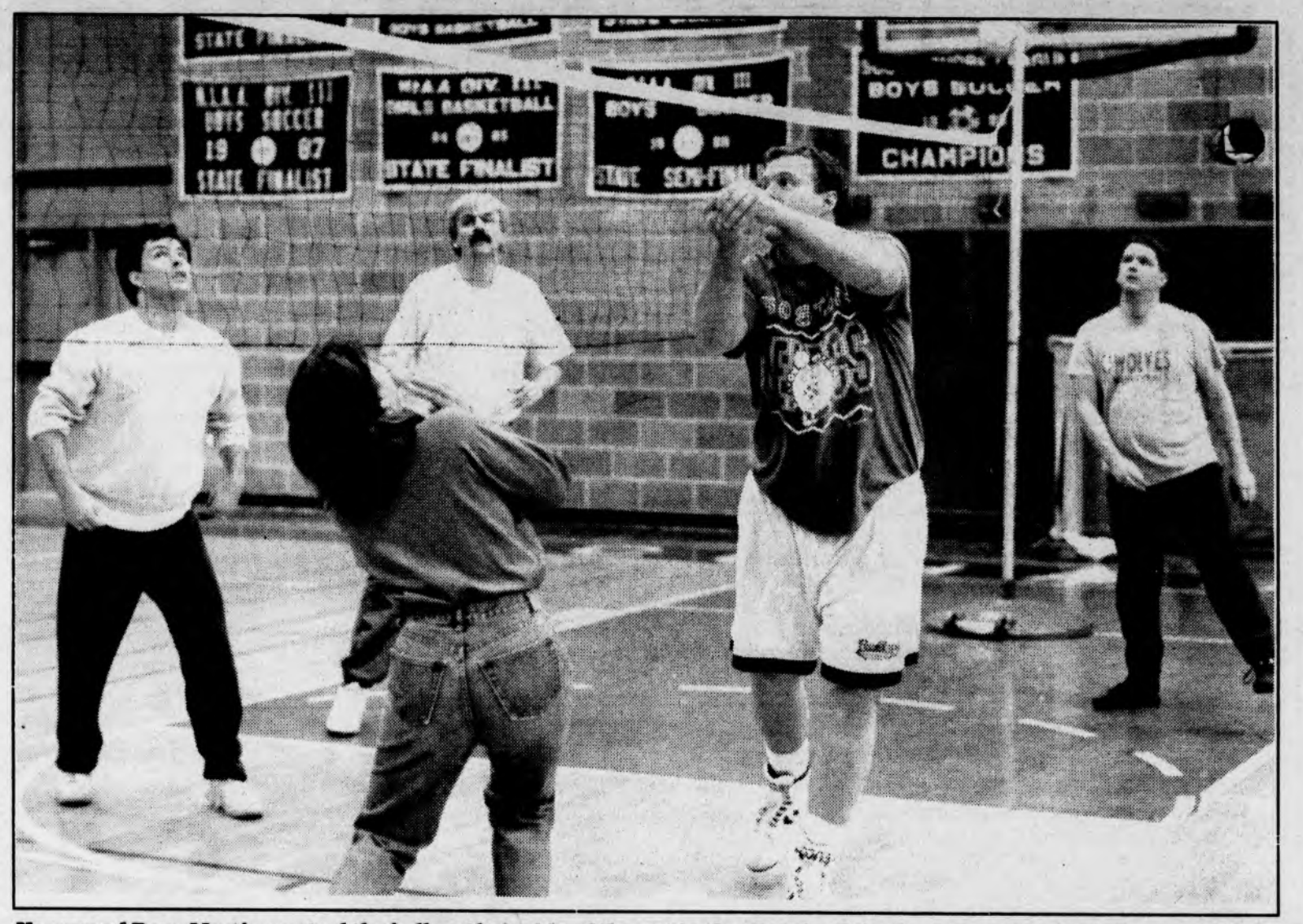
Babysitting is available. Drop-ins welcome. Monthly discounts are offered.

Call 383-0088 for more information.

Ski lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct Blue Hill ski lesson registration Thursday, Nov. 18, at the recreation office, Cohasset Town Hall, between 3 and 4 p.m. and again from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner through advanced level instruction is available for children and youth ages seven and older. Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994 and meet for five consecutive weeks through Thursday, Feb. 3. The bus will leave each week from town hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and return from Blue Hills at about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for the ski lesson and transportation for the five weeks is $95 and checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills. The cost for the rental package is $40 per person. The rental fee can be included in the check for program fee. This is the 17th year that ski lessons at Blue Hills have been offered through the Cohasset Recreation Department and over the years hundreds of youngsters have had the opportunity to learn how to ski or improve their technique.



Nancy and Dave Martin control the ball on their side of the net in the "Battle of the Businesses" volleyball competition. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Register for basketball

The Cohasset Recreation Department booster's basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys, grades one through nine, at town hall Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $20. Checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. The shirt charge is included in the fee.

Details on the basketball program will be available at registration. Games are played Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid conflicts.

New 'step' workout schedule at town hall

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall:

"Fatburner"/intro (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights, 5 to 6 p.m.

"Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Pier 44
On the Waterfront
LUNCH Friday Only
Weddings • Rehearsals • Showers
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FRI NITE ONLY
YOUNG AT HEART
6 PM - 9 PM, OCT. 29
LAST SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS!
20% OFF ALL TOYS OVER $20.00
including Brio, Mathsafari, Lego, Lego Tables & Dolls
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50% OFF SPECIAL SELECTION OF COTTON DRESSES & LEGGINGS
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
FRONT ST., SCITUATE HARBOR
AT THE WELCH COMPANY 545-0465
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

"Come Quick, Mr. Grillo! The Cat Is Peeing On Our Tabriz."
Oh-oh, cat trouble! First, sop up as much as you can without spreading the stain. Then let me give it a good, professional cleaning. (The rug, not the cat.) I'll Scotchgard® it, too, so when this happens again (let's be realistic), it'll clean up more easily. I'll also give you a free copy of my booklet on Oriental rug care. It's filled with helpful information, including how to deal with cats like yours. By the way, we offer pick-up and delivery service, or you can use our cash-and-carry service and save 25%. I'm George Grillo, and we're at 100 Messina Drive, Braintree, 1-800-649-7707.
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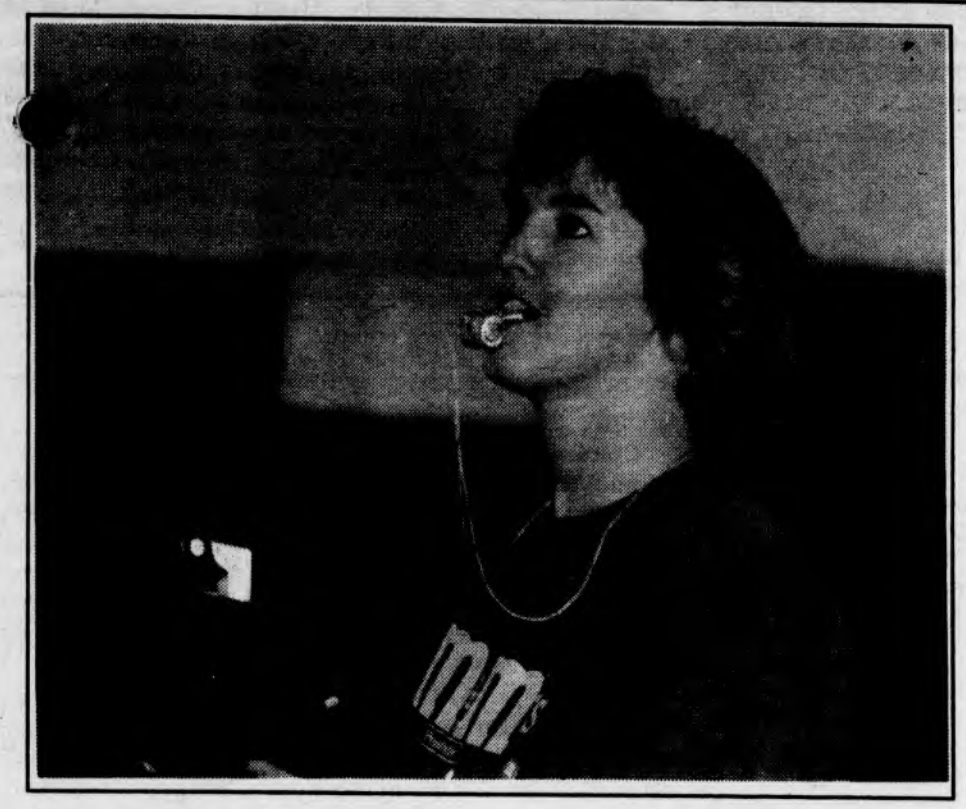

Colleen Pratt scores the basketball competition during the "Battle of the Businesses" which benefitted the South Shore Habitat for Humanity. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Sharks down Moritz

The Bay State Sharks Squirt Minor team got back to its winning ways this past weekend with a 4-2 victory over a very tough St. Moritz team. The win kept the Sharks undefeated at 6-0-1 after last week's 3-3 battle with the Springfield Jr. Olympics this week's game became a must win.

As has been the case in the last few games the opposition was "up" for undefeated Sharks. St. Moritz came out flying. They looked good as they kept the Sharks pinned in their own zone by out-skating, out-passing and out-hitting the home team. Hingham's Johnny Lynch was minding the Sharks' net for the first half of the game and was called upon to make a number of tough saves in the early going. "Lynchy" kept the Sharks in the game but the St. Moritz persistence and the Sharks' inability to clear the puck resulted in an early 1-0 Devils lead. The Sharks got on the board a few minutes later. Kenny Roche, who was a one-man wrecking crew, dumped the puck into the Devils zone. With St. Moritz trying to break out, Hingham's Garret Daigler made a nice play along the boards and stole the puck. Daigler passed to Brian Lewis of Cohasset, who popped in the tying goal.

The second period was a well-played period of up and down hockey with the Sharks holding a territorial edge. The Sharks took the lead when South Boston's Kenny Roche broke the puck out of the Sharks zone and hit Stoughton's Greg Osborne with a nice pass at center ice. Thumper turned on the jets and went wide into the corner. From there he hit Scotty McGinn of Hingham with a sharp pass in front of the net and Scotty banged it home for the score.

When the Devils tied the score at two, it seemed to be the wake-up call the Sharks needed.

The Sharks took the lead for good on what had to be the prettiest goal of the year. Brian Boyle stick handled through center ice and hit Dave Saggese at the Devils blue line. Saggese carried the puck down the right wing and found a wide-open Pat Devine coming in off left wing. Pat converted the pass to a top-corner goal. Stoughton's Gabe Winer was in the Sharks net for the second half of the game and was super. He robbed St. Moritz of two sure goals, one with a quick, pad save and one with his glove. He also got some help from defensemen Ryan Hatch of Hanover, Scotty Sparks of Norwood and Matt Bourassa of New Bedford.

Though they didn't score, the Shark's blue line, Nick Dunn (Marstons Mills), Bobby Noonan (South Boston) and Chris Coady (Hanover) were awesome. They kept the Devils off-balance throughout the game with some great hits. The Sharks got an insurance goal late in the third period when the boys from Hingham struck again. Brian Boyle got the puck out front to Pat Devine who dished-off to Dave Saggese for the tally.

Registration fo'Night Out'

Registration is now under way for the ever-so-popular Boys' and Girls' Night Out. Come join Ruthann, Patti, George and Gina for a fun-filled evening of bowling, gymnastics, obstacle course and make-your-own pizza. This program is for boys and girls ages 5-10 years old. Pre-registration is required as there is limited space.

Boys' Night Out, Friday, Nov. 12, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Girls' Night Out, Friday, Nov. 19, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Call the center at 383-0088 for more information.

extra points

(Continued from page 15)

commercial."

"Oh yeah."

No one from Middleboro High should complain about nicknames. Their school nicknames is the Sachem's.

-David McKee

*****

There's a new rivalry heating up in the South Shore League that's as competitive as any Thanksgiving Day football game. And it's without a doubt, a more even battle than many of the mismatched turkey day games.

Defending SSL champion Hanover and Hull have waged a fierce field hockey duel this season and, will more than likely, wind up in a tie for the league championship.

In their two meetings this season, the squads finished with 2-2 and 0-0 ties. The two goals were the only pair scored against the Pirates all year, while the deadlocks are the difference between a perfect record for each club.

There also doesn't appear to be any love lost between the Indians and Pirates, judging by Hull coach Clare Brady's comments.

Brady stated that the Hanover players should have been penalized for several illegal hits dealt to her athletes during the second game.

Both games, too, had their own share of controversy. In the first game, Brady argued the Indians scored the game-tying goal seconds after time expired. And in the second match, a goal was taken away from league All-Star Michelle Frazier when an official said the ball hit a player's foot and was redirected into the net, according to Brady.

But field hockey fans may not have to wait until the '94 season to resume to see the teams battle one another again.

There's a better than average chance the two teams will meet somewhere in the South Sectional tournament. The "rubber game" could prove to be a dandy if it ever materializes.

*****

The October 26, South Shore League Cross-Country League Meet at the Strawberry Valley Golf Course in Abington wasn't really expected to provide too many surprises.

Three-time winner Zack Smith of Abington was the overwhelming favorite. His stock rose even higher after breaking the Green Wave's 10-year course record by 10 seconds. Hanover's Don Reardon held former record, which he set back in 1983. Others who were strong bets to finish in the spots after Smith were East Bridgewater's Steve Shepard, Hanover's Ryan Ennis and the Green Wave's Ben Pugh.

The girls' competitition was expected to provide the best competition of the day as Abington's Melissa Henderson, East Bridgewater's Stacey Jordan and a host of Norwell runners, led by the squad's No. 1 harrier, Lisa Sammartino, were the favorites for the individual title.

*****

Boston College has its share of local flavor on the '93-94 hockey team. Junior Rob Canavan of Hingham, Abington's John DeMarco via Archbishop Williams High School and Kingston's Toby Harris, who attended the Northwood School, are all on the 30-man, Eagle roster.

*****

And from the Dim Bulb Department: A friend of mine who currently coaches the Archbishop Williams girls' cross-country team told me a humorous story of a conversation he had with a female classmate when he was in high school. He was the No. 1 runner on the team at the time and the girl was obviously intrigued by both my friend and his interests. But mainly my friend.

The girl asked him how many miles he ran a day. He replied that he put in "about ten."

Obviously impressed, the girl responded, "you run ten miles a day?"

"Sometimes I skip a day," he said.

"You skip ten miles a day," she said incredulously.

Needless to say, he didn't skip off into the sunset with tweedle dumb.

—Joe Reardon

Yoga to be offered

New sessions of yoga will be offered in November by the Community Center. Yoga is an ancient system of exercise performed slowly in coordination with controlled breathing. Yoga class is held at 9 Depot Court. Drop-ins welcome. Call 383-0088 for information.

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATRE
Tickets Available: Hingham Public Library, Noble's Camera Shop, Hingham Travel, Olden's Pharmacy, Columbian Square, So. Weymouth
October 29 & 30 8:00 p.m.
OKLAHOMA!
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$10.00 at the Door

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Entire Menu to Go.
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public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P2372E1

Estate of VERA M. JAMES late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RICHARD B. JAMES of CANTON in the County of NORFOLK and BRIAN L. JAMES of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 17, 1993.

In addition, you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this sixth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/28/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P2478E1

Estate of PHYLLIS H. LESLIE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOHN F. ELLIOTT, Jr., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 1, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this nineteenth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/28/93

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P2515E1

Estate of WILLIAM F. MALLOY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JANET D. MALLOY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and WILLIAM F. MALLOY, Jr., of WEYMOUTH in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 8, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-fifth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/28/93

business notes

Cohasset resident, **Debbie Carney**, has been named HomeView Realtor for Home View Realty Centers Inc. She has 11 years of real estate experience, the last three in the Berkshires for Isgood Realty. HomeView is a broker-sponsored computer home search service with the capacity to show full-color interior and exterior pictures of millions of homes. The service is free to buyers.

Maura Dunn was recently promoted to managing associate in the performance improvement practice of the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand, the international accounting and consulting firm. She joined the firm in 1986. She is a member of the Technology Advisory Services Group and provides consulting on information technology. She is a member of the National Investment Company Service Association and the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council. Dunn holds an MBA from Boston College. She lives in Cohasset with her husband John and daughter Brittany.

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OPEN HOUSE
OCTOBER 29 - 31, 1993

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29:

6-8 p.m. Scituate artist Carol Carney with original watercolors

7-9 p.m. Byers Caroler Event: Door prize — Purchase carolers worth $15 or more and become eligible to have your purchases autographed by Joyce Byers

Refreshments

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30:

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Potting Shed artist Tim Blades
Special opportunity for you to paint & personalize your own Potting Shed Christmas ornament

10 a.m.-12 noon Scituate gemologist Bill Voyt — hand-forging jewelry techniques

3:00 p.m. *Flowers & Festivities:* Floral demonstration

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31:

2-4 p.m. Betsy Powel, creator of SALT MARSH POTTERY will show how it's made

1-3 p.m. Carol Carney with watercolors

Flowers & Festivities: Bow-making demonstration

Open Friday, October 29 until 9:00 p.m. • Saturday 9-5:30 • Sunday 12-5

Welch Co. Scituate Harbor 617-545-1400

police report

Thursday, Oct. 7

11:19 a.m., burglary (B&E), Laugelle Ln., departmental action.

1:47 p.m., emergency services, Cohasset Harbor, services rendered.

[redacted]8 p.m., burglary (B&E), Bancroft Rd., investigated.

5:39 p.m., forgery & counterfeiting, Duddy's Sunoco, unfounded.

5:57 p.m., emergency services, N. Main St., services rendered.

8:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

6:45 p.m., building check, Cohasset Housing for Elderly, services rendered.

9:55 p.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

Friday, Oct. 8

8:48 a.m., missing persons, Whitehead Beach, departmental action.

12:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., desk, departmental action.

12:38 p.m., animal complaint, Chart House, referred to other agency.

3:37 p.m., larceny, Parker Ave., reported at Headqts., departmental action.

9:04 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Elm Ct., departmental action.

9:56 p.m., noise complaint, Todd Rd., verbal warning.

Saturday, Oct. 9

12:47 a.m., annoying phone calls, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

1:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., arrest/citation/warning.

2:30 a.m., arrest (warrant), m Weymouth PD arrests Paul E. Medes, Cohasset Default.

2:54 a.m., vandalism, Depot Court, area search negative.

7:00 a.m., assist citizen, Mobil Mart, services rendered.

8:10 a.m., Sgt. Conte & Det. Grassie out to Weymouth PD to pick up a prisoner on a Cohasset Default Warrant, Paul E. Mendes, DOB:3/27/61.

8:51 a.m., larceny, St. Anthony's Church, Headqts., field interrogation report prepared.

11:38 a.m., disturbance (family), Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

1:47 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

2:10 p.m., missing property (lost & Found), Summer St., Headqts., services rendered.

8:15 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

8:50 p.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., departmental action.

9:19 p.m., suspicious activity, Tupello Rd., unfounded.

10:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Clay Spring Rd., peace restored.

10:21 p.m., suspicious activity, Norman Todd Rd., unfounded.

10:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:12 p.m., officer wanted, Cushing Plaza, unfounded.

11:25 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Ripley Rd., peace restored.

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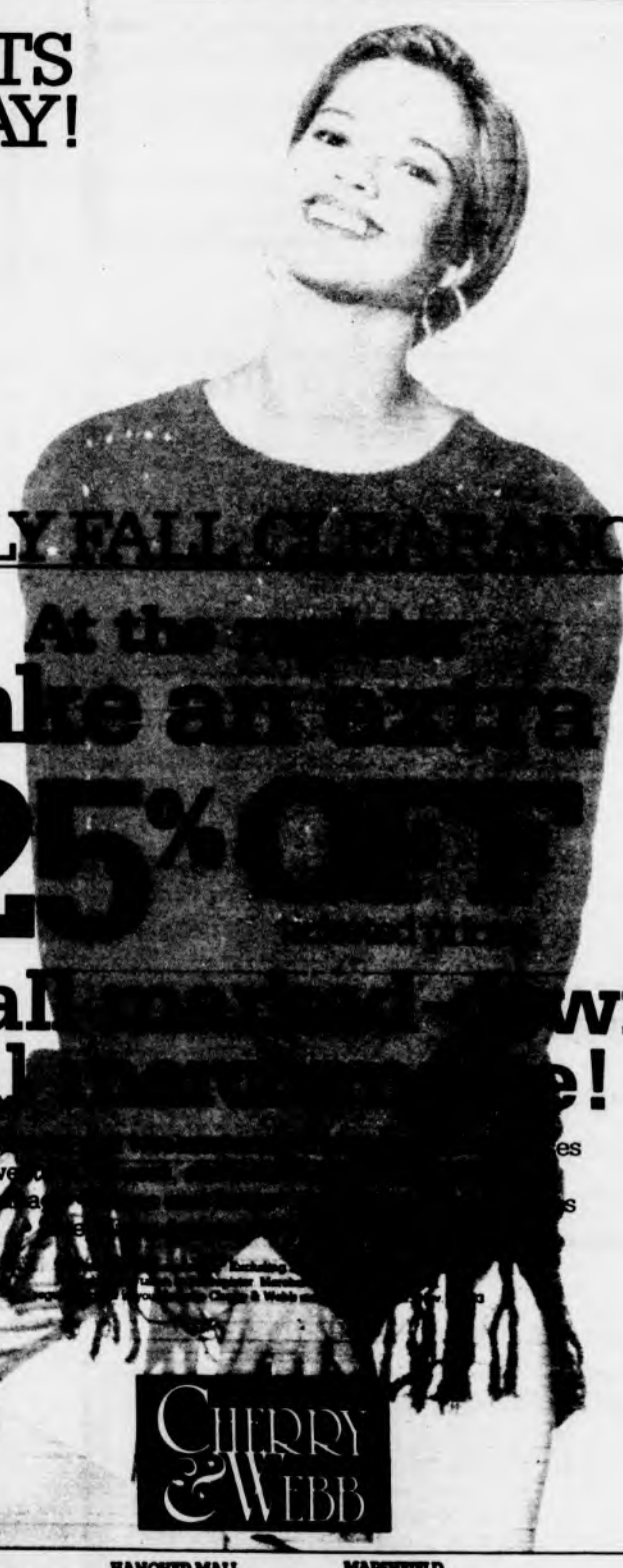

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Haunted house, Sunday

The Second Congregational Church youth group is sponsoring a haunted house from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at the church on Highland Ave. There will be a special haunted room for preschoolers and a haunted house for older children.

Admission is $1 for the haunted house and $.50 for the haunted room.

Nov. classes at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. is offering is accepting registrations for classes beginning in November. Computer classes, including keyboarding, Lotus 123, Word Perfect 5.1, Computer Kids and computer for the novice.

Children's classes include cake decorating and multicultural cooking. For information call 383-0088 or pick up a brochure at the center.

Puppet show planned

"The Grasshopper and the Ant," is the main story this month for the preschool puppet show from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the community center. Admission is $2. Call 383-0088 for information.

Elder care support offered

"Understanding Your Aging Parents (or Partner)" is being offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

The series is jointly sponsored by the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate Councils on Aging, and by the Hingham and Norwell Visiting Nurse Association. The public is invited.

Information on community resources available to older people and their families will be presented on Nov. 2. This will include such things as daycare centers, home health services, support groups and insurance matters.

For information or to register, call the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Antiques to be sold

The 17th annual Antique Show and Sale to benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church will be at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St, Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Register for Girl Scouts

Girl Scout registration is ongoing. For information call Becky Bates-MacArthur at 383-0362.

Adult volunteers are needed to help the girls in a variety of activities. Any interested adult is invited to an information meeting Monday, Nov. 1 at Stop & Shop meeting room. For information call Pat Stens at 828-3750.

PAC plans lecture

The parents' advisory council of Cohasset is sponsoring an evening with Dr. James Mehegan, "Living and Learning with the LD and Attentional Problem Child" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Mehegan is the director of counselling at Taber Academy and is in private practice on the South Shore. For information call Ann Whiteley at 383-9310 or Dr. Velma Begley at 383-1541.

Leaf-rakers available

Leaf-raking will be the first official fundraiser for the 38 Cohasset teenagers planning to go to Appalachia for their 1994 summer work project. Arranged in teams of three to five, they are all set to come and rake your lawn for the bargain price of $7/hour/volunteer.

There are three specific dates and times they will be "on call." Teams are available to work between 9 a.m. and noon on the next three consecutive Saturdays: Oct. 30 and Nov. 6.

To schedule your rakers, call or leave message for Ami Argus (office: 383-0345 or Home: 383-9325).

Coming up in November will be the group's Thanksgiving pie sale (pumpkin, apple and pecan).

Halloween on the common

The Community Center Nursery School will host its annual Funraiser, The Halloween Fair on the Common, Sunday, Oct. 31, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the fair will be held in the Cohasset Community Center.

This year some new games have been added for the children to enjoy. Be sure to stop by The Treasure Hunt, The Witches Broom Race and Ghostball in the circle of games.

Pumpkins of all kinds may be decorated for the pumpkin contest and dropped off at the Common at 1 p.m. Pumpkins will be judged in many categories, each one is sure to be a winner.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased at the fair; tickets are four for $1. Most games will cost 50 cents to play.

Everyone is welcome. The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School sponsors this event for the enjoyment of all.

CJHS holds bake sale

On the weekend of Nov. 6 - 7, the Cohasset Junior High School Calss of '99 will hold a bake sale to raise money for scholarships and senior events.

Saturday, Nov. 6 the sale will be from 9 a.m. to noon at town hall during recreational basketball signup.

Sunday, Nov. 7 items will be for sale after church at St. Stephen's and St. Anthony's.

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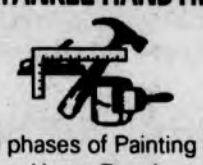

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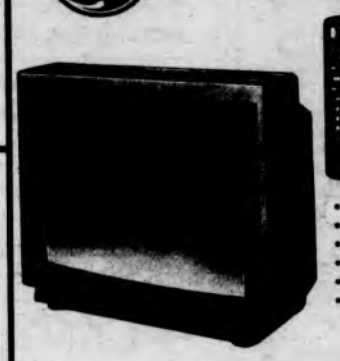

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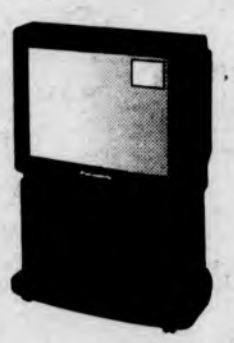

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VI, No.4 | Thursday, November 4, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Cohasset test scores top state, nation

By Sean Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The football team may have eked out a 7-7 tie with Sharon this weekend — but on another playing field, the Skippers were unstoppable.

In all major testing programs — Cohasset students surpassed their counterparts across the state and nation.

Jack Leary, director of student services, summarized Cohasset results in comparison to others in all major testing programs administered last year.

According to results published by the college Entrance Examination Board — Cohasset's average scores were considerably higher than the national and state average.

In the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which is scored on a scale of 200-to-800 points, the national average on the verbal component for 1993 was 424 and the state average was 427. Cohasset students averaged more than 60 points higher with 491 on the verbal component. And Cohasset scored an average of 540 in the math in comparison with the national average of

(See page 6)

Holiday lights planned for Town Common

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectmen decided the town common will be illuminated with holiday lights this year.

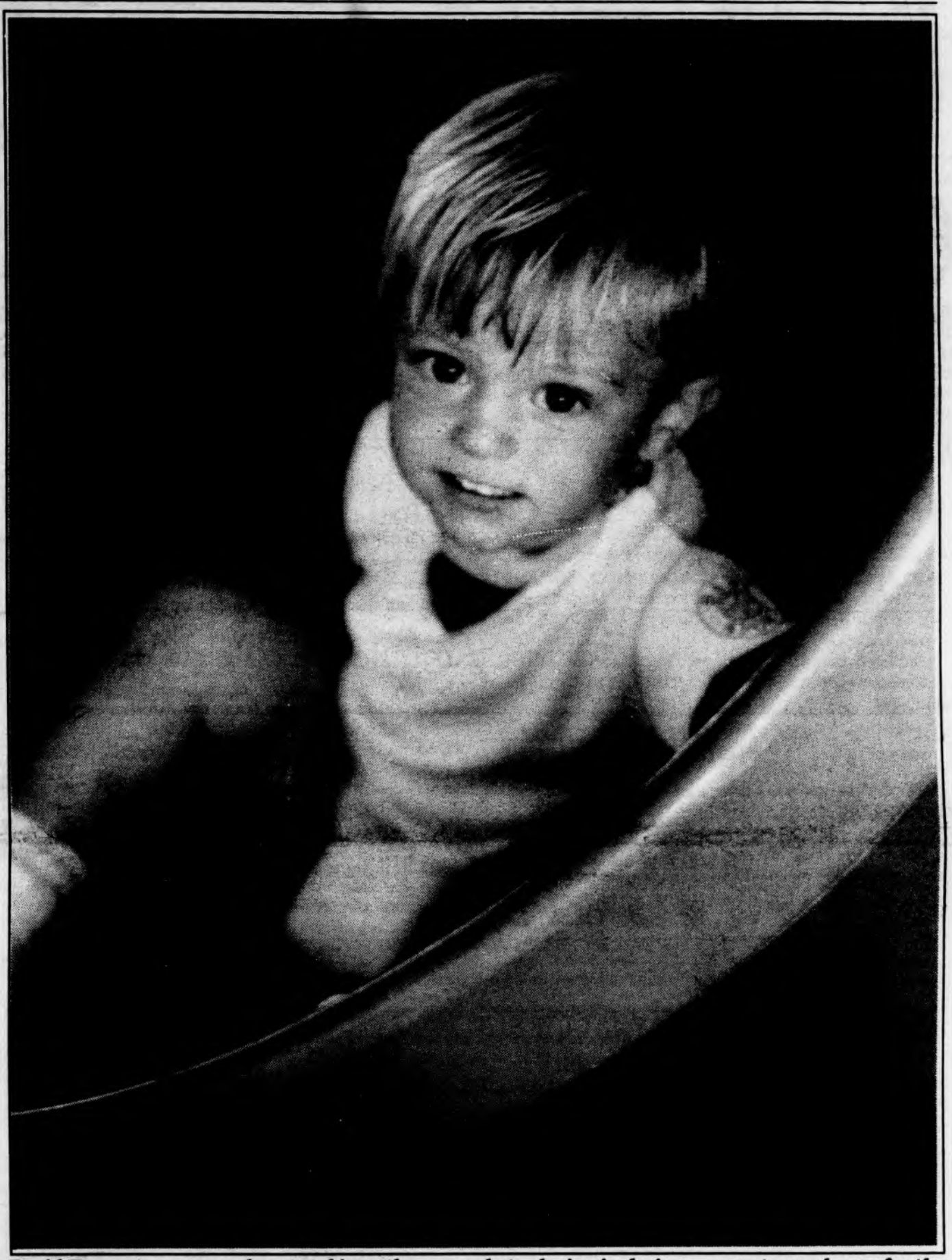
But it's not yet clear how many lights will be placed on how many trees.

Selectmen unanimously voted "to do what looks best" at their board meeting Monday.

Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon explained that it will cost about $400 for the necessary hardware to provide the electrical service. The cost of the lights depends on how many strings are needed. Selectmen haven't decided whether to light all nine trees around the pond or to light every other tree.

If all nine trees around the pond are illuminated —

(See page 7)



David Hernon's eyes are almost as big as the saucer he's playing in during a recent open house for the Gym Dandy program at the Community Center of Cohasset.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Lady Skippers soccer squad looks for long tourney run

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

There's a term Cohasset High soccer coach Keith Clark stayed clear of when practices started up in late August. The word rebuilding wasn't uttered by Clark or any member of the Skippers' 11-3-4 squad this season.

At first look, it might have seemed the appropriate way to describe the '93 season. Cohasset had graduated 10 seniors from last year's 14-3-1 tournament squad.

A good chunk of talent was gone from high-school soccer program. Still, Clark held steady.

"I think we could have used that term if we wanted," he said, "but I didn't want to."

The second-year coach feared if the players looked upon the year as one to gain experience for further down the road, they may not have played to their full potential. And he, for one, believed the team was talented enough to have a season on par with '92.

"We're an intense, skilful team," said Clark.

The main strength of the Skippers this year has been their solid play up the middle of the field. Two-year All-Star Chris Kondrat has proved to be one of the top midfielders in the South Shore League, while fellow All-Star Charlie Endris and Tim Brister made opposing teams work for every shot they could on All-Star goaltender Chris Goodman.

One of toughest goaltenders in the league, Goodman wound up with four shutouts and a goals against average of just over 1.00 during the regular season. His back-up, Chris McKenna, has improved steadily since the beginning of the season.

Clark said he has would have no hesitation in using McKenna in key situations. "Either one can play," he said. "Chris McKenna could start for other teams in this league easily."

What has made Cohasset's record all the more impressive was the fact that the team was hit by the injury bug and still managed to put together a season that would have most teams foaming at the mouth.

The Skippers got off to a strong start, racing out of the blocks at 4-0. They continued their winning ways

(See page 15)

Parking-ban to start

Selectmen approved an all-night parking ban from Nov. 15 — April 1.

Due to severe winter weather, last March the board extended the annual ban from March 15 to April 1.

While the ban is in effect, parking a vehicle on any street for a longer than one hour between 2 and 6 a.m. is prohibited. Vehicles that are in violation of the parking ban will be tagged, police said.

inside

Picture this. p.5
Grand tour. . . . . .p. 9
Happenings. . . . .pp. 18, 19
Police log . . . . . p. 21
Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

Brush chipping starts

The Board of Health has arranged for the town's annual fall brush chipping at the Cedar St. Recycling Transfer Facility. Brush will be accepted only Sunday, Nov. 14; Monday, Nov. 15; and Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The following restrictions shall apply:

No brush from contractors or landscapers will be accepted;

No hedge clippings, twigs or briars — they go into compost pile;

No length restriction; and

No logs.

Please arrange with RTF manager for proper disposal at time of delivery. Questions may be answered at the RTF or call 383-9627 (RTF) or 383-6709 (Tree and Park). The work and co-operation of the Tree and Park Department is appreciated.

County engineers help

The Board of Selectmen of Cohasset has requested the services of the Norfolk County Engineering Department. The Norfolk County Commission, comprised of chairman, William P. O'Donnell (Norwood), Bruce D. Olsen (Stoughton) and John M. Gillis (Quincy), voted to authorize the County Engineering Dept. to locate and determine the southerly sideline of James Lane, Cohasset. Work should commence within the next few days.

Craft show denied

A Marshfield craft-shop owner has been denied permission to conduct a craft fair on the Town Common.

Mari Smith, owner of Crafters' Heaven, wrote to selectmen to ask permission to conduct a craft show next September. She offered to donate $200 to the town.

Selectmen denied the request because use of the Common is traditionally limited to non-profit Cohasset community groups and weddings.

French is appointed

Donna P. French is the newest member of the town's mosquito control committee.

Selectmen unanimously appointed French to fill a vacancy on the board at their meeting Monday.

Vacancies still exist on the handicapped commission, school facilities committee, water resources protection committee, the cable-TV committee, and the Government Island study committee. Interested citizens should call the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

Donald LeClair, Norwell selectman and owner of the Webster Cranberry company, helps Kelvin Ferreira fill his bucket with cranberries during a recent Osgood first-grade field rip to the bogs.

Ambulance billing OK'ed

The town will send 34 ambulance bills totalling about $6,000 to a collection agency. Another eight late bills for $481 will be collected in house.

One-hundred-and-eight bills totalling $18,608 will be written off, selectmen said.

As an accounting measure, the bills to be written off include 70 balances from the South Shore Hospital, which the town cannot collect but should be reimbursed for. Many of the others involved transport prior to July 1, 1992 and are too old, selectmen said.

Town meeting voters last week sopted to use a collection agency for ambulance bills which are unpaid after 120 days or more.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 4	1:56	7:54	2:02	8:29
Fri. 5	2:43	8:43	2:51	9:19
Sat. 6	3:34	9:36	3:45	10:12
Sun. 7	4:28	10:34	4:43	11:08
Mon. 8	5:25	11:35	5:44	—
Tues. 9	6:21	12:04	6:45	12:35
Wed. 10	7:17	1:01	7:45	1:35
Thurs. 11	8:11	1:56	8:43	2:32

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Members of the Cohasset Drug & Alcohol Committee and town officials at the Drug Fighters of the Year ceremony are (L-R) Police Chief Brian W. Noonan, Linda McCarthy, Sgt. Robert Jackson, Keith Knowles, Ted Carroll, Ellie Waal, Selectmen Chairman Martha Gjesteby, Clark Chatterton, and Mike McFadden.

'Drug Fighter' award presented

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee was recently honored at a luncheon at the John F. Kennedy Library. The committee was a recipient of the "1993 Drug Fighter of the Year" Award, presented by the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and the Drug Enforcement Agency. Wayne Budd, former associate attorney general of the U.S., served as master of ceremonies. Other speakers included Georgette Watson, executive director of the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, and Carlo Boccia, special agent-in-charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration, New England Field Division.

A recurring theme throughout the luncheon was the importance of communication and cooperation among police, community and schools. Each speaker recognized recipients as being courageous members of their communities, working to improve the quality of life.

Police chiefs throughout Massachusetts are asked to submit names of individuals, businesses or community organizations who are working to fight substance abuse and to promote the goal of a drug-free America. Chief Brian Noonan recommended this committee, and the Awards Committee agreed. Among its accomplishments, the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee was cited for being instrumental in establishing "Safe Homes" and an annual Drug Free Weekend.

Ellie Waal, chair of the Drug and Alcohol Committee, accepted the award on behalf of the committee. As she accepted the award, Waal recognized Keith Knowles who was the first chair of the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, and the driving force behind many of the programs which the committee has developed. Waal thanked Martha Gjesteby, chair of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, for her efforts in forming the committee. Waal also thanked Chief Brian Noonan for his support and encouragement. The enthusiasm of the committee was obvious, as Cohasset was represented at a table filled with members and former members.

The recipient of the National Drug Fighter of the Year was Charles Dutton, award winning star of the television series "Roc" which conveys a strong anti-drug message.

Arthur Paquin of Brockton was named the statewide recipient of the award for his tireless efforts to rid Brockton of drug dealers.

The committee presented the plaque to selectmen at their meeting on Nov. 1.

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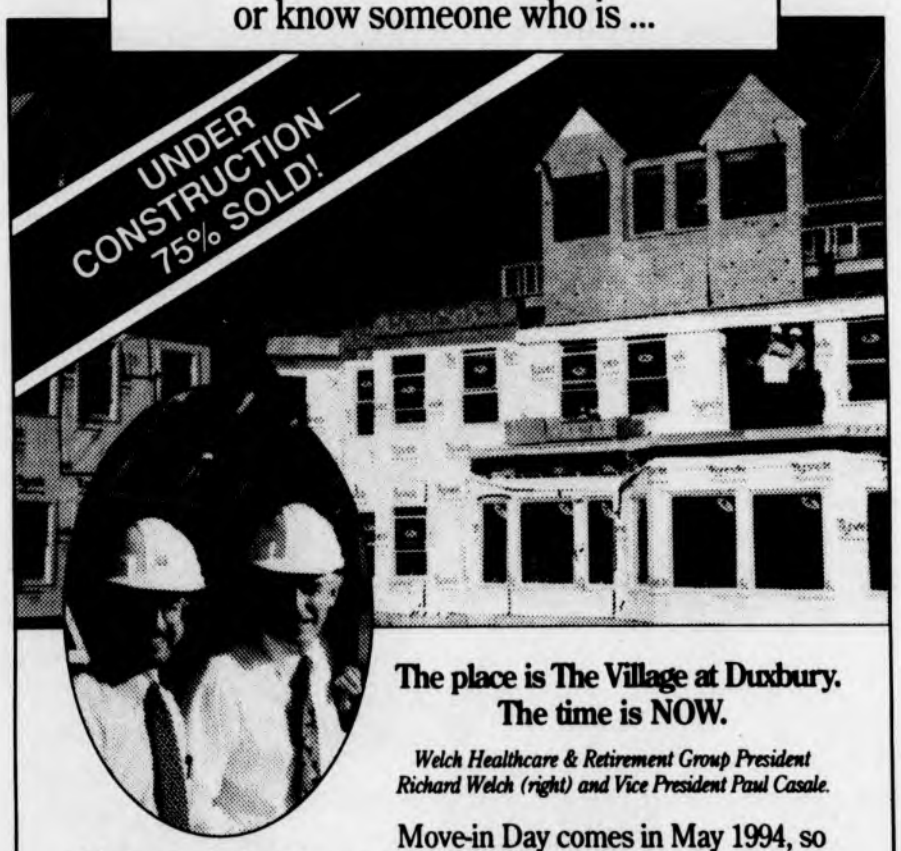

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State pledges to clean up polluted shellfish beds

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

State and federal environmental officials last week unveiled a cleanup campaign aimed at halting coastal water pollution and opening shellfish beds to commercial and recreational users.

At a press conference held in Norwell town hall, state Secretary of Environmental Affairs Trudy Coxe and Massachusetts Bays Program executive director Diane Gould publicly endorsed the program which is designed to locate and correct polluted storm drain systems.

Mimicking the efforts of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association (NSRWA), a local non-profit group which began addressing non-point river pollution two years ago with the aid of a $35,000 Mass Bays grant, the state program will target 49 Massachusetts coastal communities, Coxe said.

The immediate goal is to reopen dozens of shellfish beds from Provincetown to Salisbury within one to two years. The NSRWA also has a program, Harvest '95, which is seeking Division of Marine Fisheries (DMF) permission to open beds along the North and South Rivers by the summer of 1995.

Within the state, the Mass Bays program has identified 11 watersheds which drain into rivers and, eventually, Massachusetts Bay. The state program will seek out and upgrade storm drains which are accumulating polluted runoff before dumping their contents into river beds and estuaries.

Animal waste from agricultural operations, lawn fertilizers and failed septic systems contribute heavily to river pollution and are at least partially responsible for the closure of 40 percent of the state's shellfish beds.

Last Thursday, Coxe and Gould met with representatives from DMF, Coastal Zone Management (CZM) and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, state Sen. Brian McDonald, (D-Weymouth), and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, (R-Cohasset).

"Still to this day, after million and millions of dollars have been spent, 70 percent of our waters are unfishable and unswimmable," Coxe said. "This is wrong and almost outrageous."

"All of us have to work together to reopen these beds," Gould added.

"We need to adopt a shared sense of stewardship when it come to our coastal resources."

NSRWA executive director Dan Jones gave Coxe a tour of pollution sites along the North River, including an illegal outfall pipe at the Scituate wastewater treatment facility and a storm drain mitigation project on Riverside Circle in Marshfield.

In addition to cleanup efforts, Jones is working with Marshfield elementary school teacher Joyce Sullivan and her students in a clam bed re-seeding project on the North and South Rivers.

Several speakers last week noted the economic impact of re-opening shellfish beds to commercial fishermen.

"Water quality in our coastal areas is fundamental to the economics of the coastal zone," said CZM area coordinator Bob Fultz. "One of the things that is evident is that economics and the environment go hand in hand."

Coxe also urged legislative support of an upcoming $300 million open spaces bond bill which would set aside money for the acquisition of land, including $7 million for the purchase and preservation of ecologically sensitive coastal areas.

Town adopts regional fire resolution

Cohasset has joined the towns of Norwell, Hingham, and Scituate in adopting an expanded resolution on regional fire and emergency medical services. Hull is also expected to sign the resolution.

Cohasset selectmen signed an abbreviated version of the resolution one month ago but the other boards of selectmen felt the agreement needed to be expanded, Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon said.

In addition to establishing a steering committee to monitor progress of the goals of establishing a five-town district providing regional fire protection and medical emergency services and task forces to develop a plan—the expanded resolution includes looking into establishing equipment sharing, expansion of mutual aid agreements, and establishing a regional system of capital planning items.

Also, in anticipation of regionalization, the towns resolve to develop alternative methods of funding the proposed Seaside Fire and Rescue Services; to include formulae for the allocation of costs to the participating towns; and the associated management control of oversight.

The five-town resolution follows receipt of a study, paid for through a state grant, which detailed the benefits and costs of establishing a fire protection and emergency services district.

One selectman from each town, the fire chiefs, and administrators of the five communities will sit on the steering committee.

New policy at SS Vocational Technical High School

Any program elimination at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School will now follow a planned phase-out, whenever possible. The policy was approved by the school committee last week.

"When we eliminated a program last year, there was no policy that could be followed," Superintendent James Hager said. "If we have to eliminate another program, we should have a procedure."

The marine technology program was dropped last year, with 16 students enrolled in it at the time. Five are now taking marine tech at the Upper Cape Cod vocational school. The rest were "assimilated in other programs at South Shore," Hager noted.

There was no phase-out plan for marine tech, and until the bitter end, teachers tried to save the program. The first announcement of elimination came last January and there never was a plan for a phase-out.

Under the new policy, in the event a program is voted by the school committee for elimination, every attempt will be made for a two-year phase-out, Hager said.

The superintendent should meet as soon as possible with students and parents about the program elimination, and then report monthly on whether students are changing shops or seeking placement in other schools.

At the end of the school year, the superintendent should report on the effect the elimination is having on those students.

Even though there was no procedure to follow with the marine tech scenario, Hager said the transition has been "smooth."

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Joe McElroy

Name: Joe McElroy

Occupation: President of the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Association and master planning manager with Reebok.

Best day of your life: When we got the news — that what we thought was a serious illness with one of our youngsters — turned out to be a false alarm.

Most embarrassing moment: I forgot an appointment with a three-star general. (Mr. McElroy, who was a captain at the time, is a retired lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Army).

Goal: That my family stays happy and healthy and that we pick-up some grandchildren someday soon.

Favorite season: I like months not entire seasons. My favorites are May & June and September & October — when the weather is cool and crisp.

Best vacation: A package tour that included a cruise and DisneyWorld.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who make a commitment and don't follow through and those who leave you hanging and don't let you know when their circumstances change.

Favorite book: *"Profiles in Courage"* by John F. Kennedy.

Favorite movie: *Dr. Zhivago.*

Biggest worry: That there won't be good job opportunities for my children.

Favorite place: Beaches.

Favorite junk-food: Hot fudge sundaes.

Person you'd most like to meet: Winston Churchill.

Favorite TV show: *Gunsmoke* reruns.

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Cohasset public schools to seek community input

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

School Supt. Stephen Hart recently presented the Cohasset School Committee with the proposed goals for the school system for the 1993-1994 school year.

And one of the school committee's goals is to survey the community to get input on educational issues.

Hart explained that this present school year will be the first in which the new teacher evaluation system will be fully implemented. Teachers and administrators will rely on other educators from surrounding towns and school systems in order to be trained in the new evaluation system.

In addition to implementing the new evaluation system, another goal will be to continue to provide quality inservice programs and training in order to insure continued professional development. Hart expects to have a complete list of the inservice programs by the next meeting of the school committee.

The school department will also have as one of its goals the implementation of a new science curriculum at both the elementary and secondary levels, with particular emphasis on coordinating the science and math programs at the secondary level. The school system will also continue its efforts to develop a system-wide technology plan.

Hart indicated that it would be his department's goal to continue to work with groups like the Cohasset Education Foundation and the South Shore Collaborative as alternate sources of educational funding and programs.

Members of the committee met Hart's presentation with enthusiasm, noting that these types of quality programs and initiatives involving curriculum and professional development have become standard operating procedure within the school department.

The members were in agreement that it is now appropriate for the committee to begin setting up the framework for a five-year planning strategy for the school department. Because drastic changes in the way public schools are run are imminent as a result of education reform, the committee hopes to collect input from community members, educators and students in formulating a plan for the next five years. Committee members discussed the possibility of conducting a survey of citizens regarding educational issues.

"With a survey we can get the community's feedback on where education is going and where they want it to go," said School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell.

Committee member Russ Reidy hopes that the committee can utilize a clever and aggressive approach to collecting input so that community members recognize the importance of these issues. Ken Wilcox, another member of the committee, hopes that the survey will help educate community members on the issues which face education today.

The committee will begin to focus on the development of its five-year plan and the collection of input from interested parties within the next few months.. Committee members hope that this new plan will help in the development of educational goals in future years.

In other business, Hart announced that the department has two new staff members. Marcia Lajoie will serve as the instrumental music teacher at the junior and senior high schools and Christopher Froio has been hired as an assistant football coach.

Hart also advised the committee that various students from the Cohasset schools will participate in an intergenerational program for the second year in a row. The program, which involves students from Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, encourages students and senior citizens from these communities to interact and identify common interests, concerns and needs.

"This program goes beyond just the needs of the elderly. It tries to encourage the elderly to offer their services to the students," he said.

According to Hart, the elderly can serve as storytellers at the elementary level and can bring historical perspectives to the students at all levels.

Cohasset test scores top state, nation

(Continued from page 1)

478 and state average of 476.

In the Test of Standard Written English, another component of the SAT, Cohasset averaged a score of 49.7 on a scale of 20 to 60. This also topped the state and national averages of 42.8 and 42.2 respectively.

Sixty-seven percent of Cohasset students, who took the SAT last year also took various Achievement Tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board. These tests are required by certain competitive colleges and universities as a condition of admission, especially in the northeast.

The achievement tests are based on areas of study at the high school level. The favorable comparisons with national and state averages continued in these exams as Cohasset students out-scored their national and state counterparts by anywhere from nine-to-32 points in areas such as English composition and mathematics. These tests are scored on a scale of 200-to-800.

Leary also pointed out that 86 percent of those students who took Advance Placement exams in order to receive college credit and/or accelerated college placement received qualifying scores. In total, 63 Advance Placement exams were taken by Cohasset students. This marks a significant increase of the number of exams take over the past three or four years, Leary said.

Finally, Leary summarized the scores of Cohasset students in the Comprehensive Testing Program administered by the Educational Records Bureau during the past school year. Leary said the scores show that Cohasset students are on target. Of the ten grades tested, strengths were identified in eight of the grades.

A strength is evidenced by a median score which is one stanine or more better than the median score of all similar suburban schools and independent schools surveyed, Leary explained. Weaknesses, which are evidenced by a similar one stanine negative deviation from similarly situated schools, were only identified at four of the tested grade levels. Leary explained, however, that even the weaknesses identified still ranked well above the national averages in these areas.

The results of the Comprehensive Testing Program are distributed to parents each year. School Committee member Ken Wilcox said he is concerned that the scores create unnecessary anxiety on the part of students and parents. This, he said, is especially true when scores indicate that a student has scores which indicate strengths in some areas and pronounced weaknesses in other areas. The school committee will consider whether it is productive to continue distributing results each year in light of these concerns.

In other business, Ed Leonard, chairman of the inservice committee, reported on the plans for this year's inservice programs. Leonard said this year's programs will focus on goal setting by teachers and will be marked by a sense of partnership between administrators and teachers. Leonard stressed that teachers will attempt to be actively involved in their own professional development by setting goals, preparing programs, and making presentations to their fellow educators. Some of the stated goals for this school year include the increased use of technology throughout the curriculum and the increased use of the math and writing labs.

The school board also approved a trip to Maine and New Hampshire on Dec. 4 and 5 for the varsity basketball team. The team will scrimmage some competitive high school teams from both states to prepare for the upcoming season.

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Town employees are required to use seat belts

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

In a majority vote, selectmen approved a new safety policy requiring town employees wear their seat belts while operating or riding in town-owned or leased vehicles, or in other vehicles while on town business.

The policy does not include police officers and fire-fighters.

Selectmen will pursue investigating whether or not police and fire-fighters can be required to wear safety belts. The board said the requirement, which would be a change in work rules, may be subject to collective bargaining.

Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon said police have to exit their cars quickly. He said cruisers are equipped with air bags.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan stressed the policy should include public safety employees.

"I'm concerned we're not demanding public safety members to wear their seat belts," he said. "Air bags are fine but that's only good in a head-on (collision). They're (police) in the car more than anyone else."

Sullivan added that fire fighters "where they can be strapped in, should be strapped in."

In an interview Tuesday, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said police officers use seat belts most of the time.

But locking them into a requirement could be a dangerous mistake, he said.

"Most of them wear seatbelts anyway," Noonan explained, "But on certain calls they have to exit the vehicle quickly and ordering them to wear seatbelts could get in the way of the performance of their duty."

Noonan said if a suspect is armed or a police officer has to jump out of the cruiser quickly to apprehend a bank robber, for example, "that extra one or two seconds could cost a life," he said.

Selectman Merle S. Brown said he was opposed to the entire policy.

"We shouldn't be telling people what to do," he said.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke strongly disagreed.

"It's our (town's) money," she said.

The draft policy says that driving errors that an employee may make can be costly to the town and there is potential for serious injuries to the employees and members of the general public.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said he preferred to wait before enacting the policy to see if police and fire could be included.

"We should do it all at once or nothing at all," he said.

The board voted unanimously to pursue requiring public safety employees to use seatbelts. But selectmen approved enacting the policy (minus public safety employees) in a 3-2 vote with Brown and Laugelle dissenting.

A sticker reminding employees to buckle up will be placed on the town vehicles' dash board, Doyon said. Seat belts are already required under state law for employees who drive large, heavy vehicles (more than 10,000 pounds), he said.

Holiday lights planned for Town Common

(Continued from page 1)

at $9 a set and four sets per tree — the cost of the lights would run about $325.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said a resident who lives on the Common called her and said "one lit Christmas tree would be a nice thing."

The board also talked about bringing in a cut tree and lighting it. But selectmen determined there would not be much savings in that, because electrical hardware would still be required.

Donations of $125 for the temporary hook-up have already been received. Selectmen are asking for donations to pay the entire cost of the hook up and will pay for the lights from the gift account for town common improvements.

Floating boom used for oil spill

On Oct. 7, person or person(s) unknown poured about five gallons of crankcase oil into the bed of a pickup truck near 40 Border St., Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said.

The oil leaked out of the bed of the truck, onto the pier and proceeded down a drain into the harbor. The Hingham Fire Department offered the use of floating absorbent boom and 50 feet was used, Lincoln said. This equipment is not reusable after being contaminated.

Investigation conducted by the Cohasset Police and Fire Departments has not revealed the responsible party. The contaminated items, including floating boom, absorbent pads and absorbent oil mixture must be disposed of properly. The town is responsible for this cost, Lincoln said.

Selectmen approved a transfer request from the fire chief for $739.30 to purchase 50 feet of floating absorbent boom to reimburse the Hingham Fire Department for use of its equipment and to cover the cost of properly disposing of the contaminated materials and equipment by a company licensed to do so.

The Cohasset Fire Department budget does not include a line item designated specifically for hazardous materials response equipment or clean-up, Lincoln said.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Let's give a huge Cohasset welcome to **Alexander Gregory Evans**, son of **Richard** and **Lisa (Ferreira) Evans**! Alexander was born Oct. 7 at South Shore Hospital. Imagine how happy grandparents **Arlene** and **Bob Ferreira** are! And **Anne** and **Frank Evans** too!!

By the way, this little guy makes the 17th grandchild for Anne and Frank, and we just cannot imagine how much fun it is when they all get together!

Can't you just see a hockey team coming up, made up exclusively of Evans?

❑ Get your partners guys and gals, it is time to go square dancing! The Social Committee of the Second Congregational Church is going to hold a square dance at the Town Hall Nov. 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the price of $3 per person or $10 per family. There will be an official caller, doesn't that sound like great fun!

Call 383-0345 for tickets, or they may be purchased at the door.

❑ News comes from **Franklin and Marshall College**, located in Lancaster PA, this week.

Robert Whittaker, a junior there, will participate in the college's off-campus study program in 1993-94. He will study in Berlin, Germany, through the School for International Training. Robert is a 1991 graduate of CHS and is the son of **Barbara Moore** and the late **William Whittaker**.

❑ Members of the **Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee** and Town Officials were present at the Second Annual Massachusetts Governor's Alliance Against Drugs ceremony to accept their prestigious award as Massachusetts Drug Fighters of the year, 1993.

The Award ceremony took place at the JFK Library last Monday, and is certainly quite an honor for this community group to receive!

❑ **Mike McFadden**, mentioned above, is a former member of the Drug and Alcohol Committee, and flew up from Florida to attend the Awards ceremony. He and his wife **Joyce (MacDonald)** are living right outside DisneyWorld in Florida, and they love it. Good news for anyone headed in that direction, Mike has a house available for a modest rental fee for anyone going to DisneyWorld. If you would like more details, Mike can be reached at **407-892-9327**.

Can we come in? Michael, Andrea and Katina Martone brave the rain to attend the annual Halloween Fair sponsored by the Community Center of Cohasset, Sunday. For more photos, see page 14.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

❑ **Angela Parisi**, daughter of **Bruce** and **Georgine Butman**, is a ninth grade student at South Shore Vo-Tech in Hanover. Angela is vice-president of her class, she plays a mean defense for the soccer team, and she also excelled in the first semester at the Exploratory Program with A's.

Angela is preparing to become an electrical engineer with hopes of attending either MIT or Wentworth. Angela's father, **Bruce**, graduated from So. Shore Vo-Tech more than 20 years ago.

Angela represents Cohasset's only girl at the school, and all we can say is that Cohasset High School's loss is most certainly Vo-Tech's gain. What a gal and what an asset to the school.

We wish you the best Angela.

❑ Good news for the **Vivian** and **O'Toole families**. **Jim** and **Lisa** are back from England. Jim received a grant in Social Research at the University of Kent in Canterbury, an honor indeed!! Lisa and Jim now live in Longmeadow with their two daughters, where Jim is the Director of Physiology at Our Lady Of Elms in Chicoppee. Everyone is glad that they are home!

❑ Hats off to **Christa Ansbergs** of 1 Grace Drive, who was recently awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, located in Troy, NY.

❑ The DAR is once again saving Campbell's Labels for Education Program, with many everyday labels that you use. All of Campbell's soups (front label panels); Marie's Dressings (lids); Pepperidge Farm Products (UPC symbols); Swanson canned and frozen products (front labels); Mrs. Paul's Frozen Foods (Quality Pledge labels); to name but a few. **Nancy O'Toole** can give you more information, or any member of the DAR, give them a call to help a most worthy cause.

❑ As the cold weather sets in, don't forget the **Cohasset Food Pantry**, it is always in need! All food items, cleaning supplies and personal products are always needed, this month the Pantry would especially request cereal, canned vegetables, canned fruits, snack foods, grape jelly, Jello, sugar, pie filling and Spaghetti O's. If we all gave one item, think how well stocked the Pantry would be!!

❑ That's the news for this week, please call and let me know what is going on in your house.

Sallyann
383-0560

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The Grand Tour

with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Linda Snowdale asked that we highlight this lovely Fall arrangement at 289 Beechwood St., The pumpkin-headed scarecrow stands guard in front of the corn stalks and among the russet, pink, yellow and white mums and pumpkins. In front of the arrangement is a planting of orange and yellow dahlias, pink begonias, purple verbena, and snapdragons. Take a ride by to see if you can spot the "cows"!

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

it's happening

SHARE sign ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE sign ups are from 10 a.m. to noon today (Thursday, Nov. 4); Friday Nov. 5; and Saturday, Nov. 6. Today's and Saturday's pick-ups are at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. Friday's is at the elderly housing complex on Elm St. behind the police station.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

Register for Girl Scouts

Registration for old and new Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors is ongoing. Troops are still being formed. For registration information, call Becky Bates-MacArthur at 383-0362 or Pat Stens at 828-3750.

GS volunteers sought

Girl Scout adult help is needed. If any old Girl Scouts would like to reach back into their past, adult volunteers are needed as leaders, assistant leaders and troop level advisors.

Cookie addict needed

Cohasset is in need of a town-wide cookie chairperson. This individual will disperse materials, train troop chairmen, distribute cookies and collect records of sales. If Cohasset does not find a chairman, the girls will not sell cookies this year. If interested, contact Pat Stens at 828-3750.

Thursday, November 11 at 7:30 pm
Shakti Gawain
author of
Living in the Light and Creative Visualization
Will do a short talk and a book signing for her new book "The Path of Transformation: How Healing Ourselves Can Change the World"
Infinity Books
1514 Hancock Street,
Quincy Center
617-479-9941

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editorial

Drug Fighters

"Not all of us are called, as are our law enforcement officials, to risk our lives for the cause of a drug-free America. It is incumbent upon every American, however, to take a personal stand against substance abuse. By doing so, we can make life safer and more secure for ourselves and for those dedicated to enforcing our laws."

— The Governor's Alliance Against Drugs & the Drug Enforcement Division, New England Division.

Cohasset's Drug and Alcohol Committee has stood out again.

But this time it wasn't just among the people of Cohasset who are well aware of the group's efforts to educate all ages about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Last week, the committee received a 1993 Drug Fighter of the Year award for its work on the "Safe Homes" program and "Drug Free Weekend."

The group established the first "Safe Homes" project in town which helps parents form a network of homes where their teenagers can gather in a drug- and alcohol-free environment.

And the annual Alcohol and Drug-free weekend is a community event and reminder to all ages that fun isn't synonymous with getting high.

The Drug Fighters of the Year Awards ceremony is dedicated to the memory of Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena — who made the ultimate sacrifice in the war against drugs. Agent Camarena was kidnapped and later killed in the line of duty while investigating drug smuggling in Mexico in 1985.

At this special ceremony, Cohasset's Drug and Alcohol Committee was among 11 honorees from across the state — all of whom share the same commitment: promoting the goal of a drug-free America.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan recommended the D & A committee for this award.

"It was a real privilege to nominate the committee who has worked so hard for so many years and didn't receive the recognition they deserved," Chief Noonan said.

"They were the only community group selected from the whole state," he added.

Hat's off to Chairman Ellie Waal and past and present committee members — including Keith Knowles, who was the committee's first chairman and driving force.

We find it fitting that the ceremony was held at the John F. Kennedy Library. As you recall, President Kennedy said in his inaugural address:

"Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

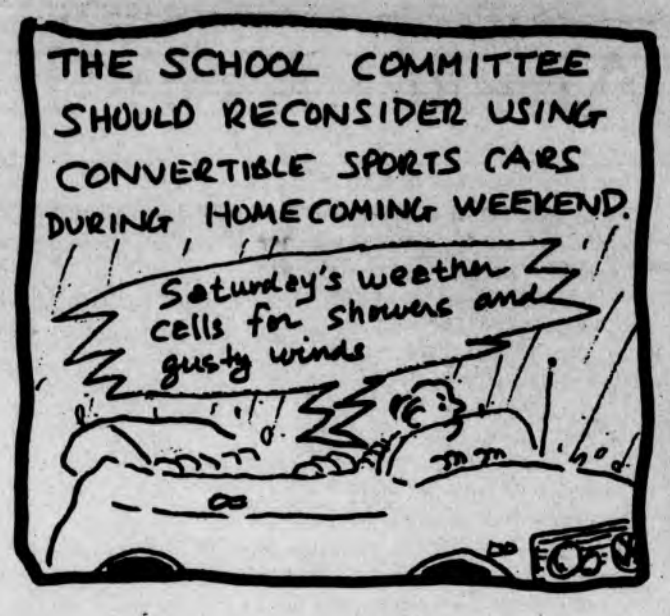
The Cohasset Drug & Alcohol committee's has answered that call to action. Its members' hard work sends an important message that this town and its people care about the future by taking positive steps today.

The plaque commemorating the award will hang in town hall is a reminder that Cohasset cares.

But the real reward will be in the actions of those who have been touched by the efforts of the D & A Committee.

Every time a Cohasset youngster faced with the choice to do drugs says "no" — the committee's efforts will have been truly worthwhile.

— Mary Ford
Editor



Cohasset Mariner

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letters

Food pantry donations appreciated

To the Editor:

In this time of Thanksgiving, the workers for the Cohasset Food Pantry want to be sure that the generous people, agencies and businesses of our town know how much their contributions of food and funds are appreciated.

We've tried to thank the donors directly where possible, but there are many who have given anonymously and many whom we may have overlooked. We particularly want townspeople to know how especially helpful some of our local institutions have been: Stop & Shop, for giving us four week-ends of bake sales, a hot dog sale and car wash; Cohasset Savings Bank, for food collections; all the churches for the food collections they have organized; the many businesses that have let us place donation cans in their premises; and, the *Cohasset Mariner* for publicizing our needs and activities.

All of these thanks, of course, go in the names of the families we are trying to help through bad times. We have been fortunate in being able to provide more than 20 Cohasset families with regular major supplements to their food and household supplies and will be making sure they can partake of the Thanksgiving spirit at a bounteous table.

The need continues. Specifically we are low on canned vegetables, cereals, canned fruit, spaghetti sauce, crackers, cookies, and all types of cleaning supplies and personal items such as shampoos, toothpaste, etc.

So, many thanks to all, and keep up the good work.

Marjorie Steele
For the Cohasset Food Pantry

Liquor license for Music Circus opposed

(Ed.'s note: The foll owing letter was sent to Cohasset selectmen.)

To Cohasset Selectmen

Regarding the issue of a wine license for the South Shore Music Circus, I wish to register my sentiments. Sohier Street is already a very busy street during Music Circus season. Considering the concentration of moving vehicles and the haste with which patrons seek exit after an evening event I feel Cohasset will be ill served by issuing any sort of alcoholic beverage license to the Music Circus. It is probably true that such a license would raise revenues for the Music Circus, but at what cost?

Revenue would likely be enhanced in two ways, one being directly via the sale of alcoholic beverages at concerts, and the other being a likely increase in patronage by a drinking public (of course this might actually produce a backlash effect). Certainly any environment where alcohol is an issue will be more conducive to problems than would an environment where alcohol is not an issue. People who have been drinking (though a little before the show and a little at intermission may be just fine for most), tend to become less regarding of their impact on others and their community (if it's even theirs). Then there is always the possibility of an increase in petty crime; purse snatchings, rowdiness (I grant you this is conjecture but I feel that it is always wiser, and easier, to deal with anticipated problems, however unlikely, before they become real problems).

The issue of the Music Circus' philanthropy towards local organizations is emotional and persuasive but it is a separate issue, besides you wouldn't legislate more opportunities to smoke in order to enhance cigarette tax revenues. Nor does it seem congruent to encourage alcohol consumption even to finance good causes...it certainly won't appear congruent to Cohasset's younger citizens who, like teens everywhere, already get too many mixed messages and double standards.

I don't mean to begrudge the Music Circus extra income...it's a fine institution and a feather in Cohasset's cap. Let's keep it that way. Surely there might be alternative sources of extra income; perhaps a more varied and expanded snack bar menu, coupled with a nominal parking fee, (fifty cents times 500 or so parking spaces), maybe even photos with the stars (sure to be big bucks there!). And if there are not, then it would still be a shame to risk tarnishing Cohasset's image or putting its citizens into any jeopardy on such a busy street.

Thank you for taking the time to consider these thoughts and for factoring them into whatever decision you render.

John C. Loupos
Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy
130 King St.

Halloween fun a hit

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Community Center's early release Halloween fun day was a huge success. A great time was had by all.

I would like to extend a big thank you to all who helped out. A special thanks to the Council on Aging for letting us use their rooms, to John Bellas of Dunkin Donuts for donating the donuts, and to Diane Dooley for all the hours she put in; without her we would be lost. Thank you all for your support.

Stephanie Church
29 Norfolk Rd.

Questions and Answers on the Cohasset CEF

By Jim Kinch
Cohasset Educational Foundation

In September the residents and taxpayers of Cohasset were formally introduced to the Activities of the Cohasset Educational Foundation (CEF). In its brochure the CEF outlined its mission and the scope of its activities. However, the members found that not surprisingly this piece raised some questions regarding the nature and possible political aims of the CEF. Is it a PAC? Is this some new version of the PSO or another committee reviewing activities of the school administration? In this article these questions and others are answered. It is the sincere belief of the foundation that the more that is understand about the mission and goals of the CEF, the greater the potential for success of its activities.

What is the mission of the CEF?

In cooperation with the school faculty and administration the foundation will identify projects beyond the scope of the traditional school budget which improve educational opportunities for all students. The foundation will develop innovative resources both private and public to accomplish this. These resources could and will include private donations, corporate grants and gifts as well as private foundation support. To facilitate these donations, the CEF is chartered with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a non-profit charitable foundation.

Is the CEF a Political Action Committee?

No. While the CEF was established as a separate group to assist in developing projects outside of the traditional avenues available to the schools, there is no political agenda in its charter.

Is the CEF a replacement of the PSO?

No, the CEF is an independent organization designed to foster educational excellence within Cohasset schools. Thus in some ways the two organizations act to complement one another. The CEF and PSO work in concert to assure minimal overlap or conflict in their activities.

How does the CEF interact with the school administration?

The CEF maintains a liaison with the school and the superintendent of the Cohasset System, who is an ex-officio member of the board of directors. Superintendent Hart assists the directors in proposing and discussing projects worthy of consideration and providing research and administrative assistance from the school staff.

Who comprises the CEF?

The foundation membership is basically two tiered. The board of directors constitutes the active membership of the foundation. The board members are volunteers drawn from all segments of the community. Under the charter the only criteria for membership is a sincere commitment to public education and the willingness to work actively and participate in developing specific goals as selected by the directors. The board is assisted in these efforts by a variety of advisors. The advisors are to bring detailed knowledge and insights on various resources, problems or questions facing the CEF.

How does the CEF operate?

The foundation's work is accomplished through a series of committees, each focused on a specific task — Executive, Finance Project Assessment Resource Development and Communications. The executive committee directs and monitors the operation and progress of the CEF; finance concerns itself with the administration of the CEF monetary resources; project assessment reviews proposal suggestions for adoption by the foundation; resource development explores a variety of resource options among including corporate partnerships, individuals and grant writing.

How can an individual participate in the process or learn more about the CEF?

The CEF is very interested in fostering a dialogue within the community as a way to increase the awareness of its mission and to explore new options for resources for the Cohasset schools and our children. The CEF desires input from the community and would like to hear thoughts and ideas on potential projects for consideration by the board.

A message center has been established at the high school at 383- 2833 or by mail at P.O. Box 224, Cohasset 02025.

(Ed's note: The CEF first project, The Joseph Osgood Computer Technology Center at the Osgood School is now under construction and should be operational later this year.)

Arts Boosters celebrate opening of 1993-94 season

The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club held its annual fall organizational meeting recently to plan support for the arts at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School for the 1993-94 academic year. Parents volunteered to assist teachers with each scheduled event and officers were elected: president, Sue McNamara; vice-president, Martha Equi; treasurer, Olga Nohe; and secretary, Beverly Medinger.

The Arts Boosters explored new ideas with Cohasset High School teachers of the arts, including Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Tom Sippel, Jo-Ellen Wood and librarian Susan McFadd. Drama workshop director Ron Emmons is organizing a performance for the community by singer-songwriter David Crossland and a student writing workshop with playwright Sandra Asher. *Whispers and Shadows* editor Jo-Ellen Wood plans to mail this annual literary/arts magazine to all high school parents. Mrs. Wood is also working on a cross-cultural evening program featuring Asian women. Dr. Packard would like to find someone to videotape all school programs for community cable TV production. With our creative teachers, possibilities are endless, so please encourage your jr./sr. high school student to get involved in the arts.

Please mark your calendars with the 1993-94 Cohasset High School arts events. Teachers and students are working hard on their productions which provide great entertainment for the whole community.

Crucial to the success of the arts is community support, as audiences and as patrons of the arts. Last week the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club sent its annual fund-raising letter to all jr./sr. high school parents and to business patrons requesting financial support to assist Drama Workshop, Literary/Arts Magazine, Junior/Senior Chorus, Show Choir, Barbershop, Jazz Ensemble, to fund scholarships and the acquisition of essential equipment.

Please consider becoming a patron of the arts and send your tax deductible contribution, payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, to Mrs. Olga Nohe, 10 Surrey Drive, Cohasset, 02025. If you wish further information or would like to work with the Arts Boosters, please call Sue McNamara, 383-6945.

letter

Drivers: pay heed to pedestrians

To the Editor:

As a resident of Cohasset and avid runner, I feel compelled to write this message. While running along the winding roads of our seashore, my serenity is so frequently interrupted by the incredible high speeds of passing motorists. As we know, Cohasset has very few sidewalks, resulting in pedestrians going unprotected as they try and reach their destination.

Vehicles going at a high rate of speed have a tendency to catch their operators off guard. The vehicle will shift its weight and slither from side to side when traveling into curves, causing the operator to struggle with the wheel to maintain proper direction. It is at this point, while I am running, I hug the shrubs, fences and their posts hoping that the operator will not lose control.

Seasoned drivers, refresh your memory, speed kills!

Parents of children who have their licenses, instruct them in the severity of taking a life which could be their own. This past summer while in Cohasset Village, I contacted the Police Department when I observed two youths stretched across a hood of a moving motor vehicle, holding on for dear life. The operator accelerated around the corner as I watched, unable to obtain the license plate number. Could this have been your son?

Cohasset Police have maintained an excellent record in traffic enforcement. I have seen the police stopping vehicles as they speed through the community. It's time we assist the police in this endeavor by driving responsibly. Cohasset is a small community, it takes little time to get from one point to another, therefore there should be no reason to speed, endangering lives.

We as a community and those who travel through can prevent accidents once you become aware of the dangers associated with speed. Please watch out for the many pedestrians who frequent all roads wherever you may travel. Your license to operate a vehicle is an earned privilege that can easily be taken away.

Charles E. Santoro
27 Linden Circle.

art notes

Cast members named

Cohasset Dramatic Club has chosen the cast for their Jan., 1994 production. Congratulations to the following members chosen to play roles in the show: Scott Metevier, Sally Wright, Mike Nakashima, Molly Hochkeppel, Bob Julian, Julia Szulerowski, Deb Fitzpatrick, Dan Walsh and Mike Walsh.

The two-act comedy by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot will be co-directed by Angi Walsh and Bob Champagne. Production dates will be announced, but the club is looking at Jan., 1994, for the show to hit the stage.

If there is anyone interested in joining the Cohasset Dramatic Club, there's still time. Call the membership committee: Anita Aherne at 545-1549 or Betty Grant at 843-5822.

Officers and board members will meet at the home of Lisa Pratt Monday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Cohasseter cast in musical

JoAnn Kilgore of Cohasset has been cast in the Bay Players of Duxbury fall production of Rogers' and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." JoAnn is part of the nun's choir.

"The Sound of Music" will be presented Nov. 12, 13, 21, 22 and 23 at Duxbury High School, St. George St. For information call 582-1898.

Marathon unites the arts

Exhibitions, workshops and lectures are planned for November at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. The "Blue Ribbon Members Show" will be on display through Nov. 12. "Pieceful Connections: Contemporary Quilt Exhibition" opens Friday, Nov. 19 with a reception at 6 p.m. and a gallery talk by curator Kathleen Weinheimer at 6:30 p.m. The exhibition features contemporary quilts designed by regional artists. There will also be a featured gallery artists exhibition. The opening reception and exhibitions are open free to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m to 4 p.m.

Several adult workshops are planned for November. "Decorative Stenciling" with Judith Gilkie from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6; "Papermaking" with Karen Gagne from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13; and "Painting For Me" with Claffy Williams from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Nov. 4, 11 and 18. Holiday workshops will begin at the end of the month.

A lecture series, "Looking at Art," will be led by collectors Stephen Andrus, Muriel Kasdon and Gerald Kriegel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

For information on art center activities call 383-9548.

Mabel Colburn featured

Duxbury's Mabel Colburn will be the featured artist at the Staircase Gallery at the South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham from Nov. 1 through Dec. 31.

Colburn, once described as an "ebullient lady" and "a painter of some renown," has travelled widely and draws from this experience in creating some of her more scenic pieces. Her fascination with colors and textures is ever present in her impressive collection of watercolors, collages and monoprints, many of which will be on display for two months at the conservatory.

She studied at the Child Walker School of Art in Boston and with various artists in New England. She has worked as an art therapy instructor with the Red Cross at the US Naval Hospital in Rhode Island and at the Children's Hospital in Boston as a director of recreation.

In 1992, she received the Esther Conant Award from the Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury for best show.

Admission is free and open to the public. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. Call the conservatory at 749-7565 for information.

school notebook

School lunch menu

Jr./Sr. High

MONDAY, NOV. 8

BBQ nuggets/roll or sliced pastrami on bulky roll, oven fries, apple sauce.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

Spaghetti w/meatballs, garlic bread or ham/cheese sand., green garden salad, juice.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Cheeseburger on roll or cold cut sub, vegetable stir fry, lettuce/tomato, peanut butter bar.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

No School - Veteran's Day.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Homemade pizza or tuna salad sandwich, slice cucumber, fresh fruit.

Murder Mystery update

Sorry ... Murder Mystery is sold out. But, if you really would like to contribute to the PSO, remember donation tickets are available at $20 a ticket. This entitles you to five raffle tickets and five tries for our wonderful weekend get-away. Or, take a chance and bid on one of our wonderful auction items.

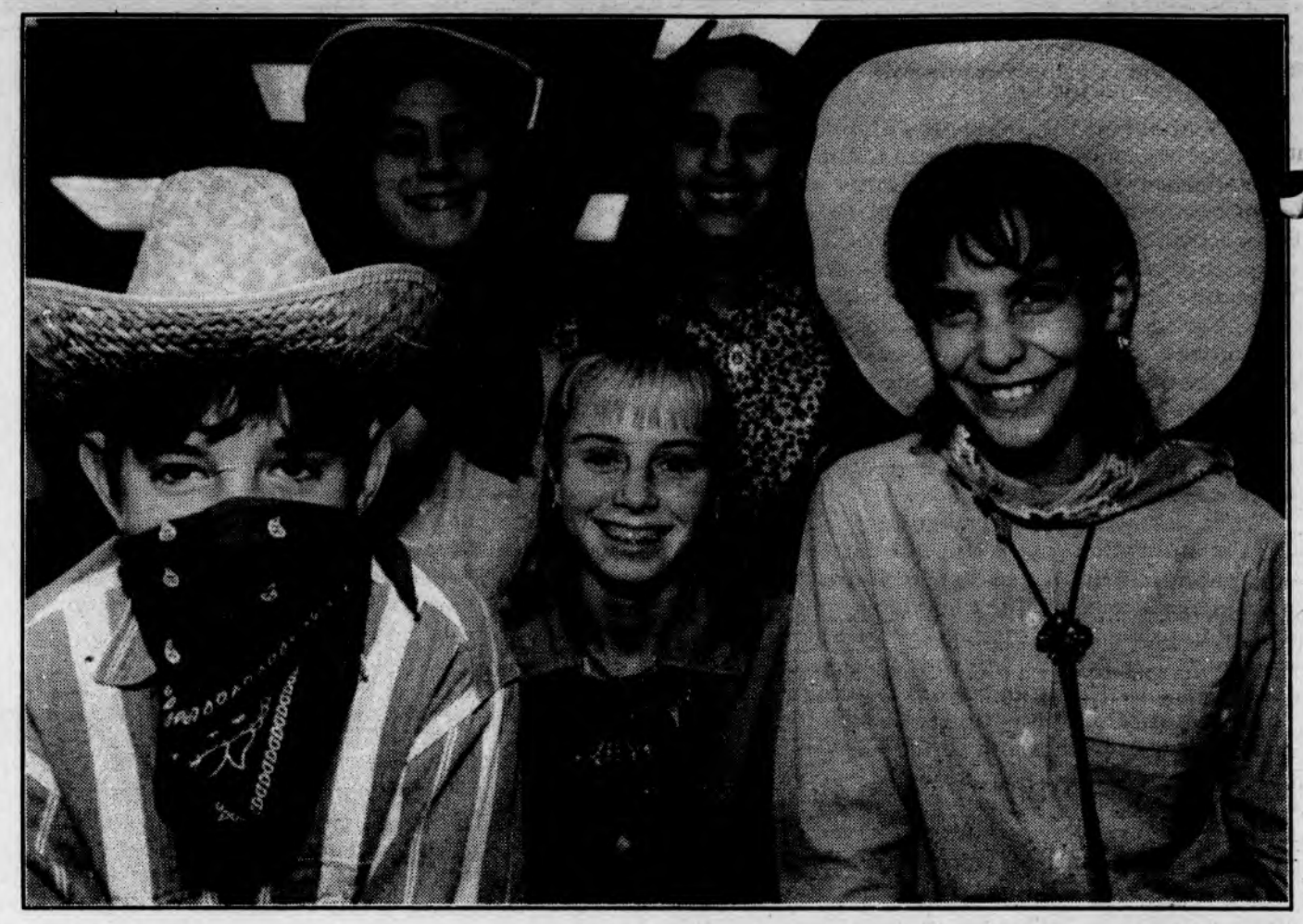
The silent auction will be the primary fundraiser for the PSO this year. The Murder Mystery night will be a wonderful and entertaining evening, but the majority of the proceeds will come from our Silent Auction. All proceeds from the auction will go directly to the PSO to enrich our children's educational experience.

So do your Christmas shopping early! Anyone can bid by calling Irene Barry, 383-1605. Just leave your name, bid amount, and phone number with Irene or on the machine. Here's your chance to give each other that great weekend or week away; to buy a health club membership for that athlete in your life; to give your son a chance to go to the hockey game and meet the players. Get a head start on your entertaining by having someone else do all the work for a dinner for eight, or have all your friends to the tennis club for a party. Here is a fabulous opportunity to purchase some incredible items at an affordable price and support the schools at the same time. So get your phone ready and bid!!

PAC plans lecture

The parents' advisory council of Cohasset is sponsoring an evening with Dr. James Mehegan, "Living and Learning with the LD and Attentional Problem Child" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Mehegan is the director of counselling at Taber Academy and is in private practice on the South Shore. For information call Ann Whiteley at 383-9310 or Dr. Velma Begley at 383-1541.



All decked out in Country & Western duds for Spirit Week at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School are (front row) Ryan Goff, Lauren Dooley and Alexandra Durah and (back row) Kate Buckley and Brooke Heilmer. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Locals to attend leaders conference

Mary Ellen Rayment and Kevin O'Donnell, juniors at CHS have been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington DC. This is a unique leadership development program for outstanding high school students demonstrating leadership potential and scholastic merit. Mary Ellen and Kevin will join 350 students attending from across the United States.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization committed to inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential.

Early release

Thursday, Nov. 4 will be early release day for Cohasset public schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten. Junior/Senior High School students will be dismissed at noon; Deer Hill students at 12:25 p.m. and Joseph Osgood School students at 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high.

Order holiday pies to help cheerleaders

This year Canteen Corporation will donate 25 cents for each item purchased to help send cheerleaders Melissa van der Werf and Rebecca Callentine to London, England. Show your support by purchasing your holiday items through the Cohasset School Lunch program.

Orders must be received by Tuesday, Nov. 16.

All orders must be prepaid and checks made out to: Cohasset School System.

Orders may be picked up on Tuesday, Nov. 23 in the high school cafeteria between 1 and 3 p.m.

Please complete the form below being sure to attach your check and give to Jeanne Pierce before the end of school on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

_____	Pumpkin Bread (1 lb.)	$3.25
_____	Carrot Nut Bread (1 lb.)	$3.25
_____	Deep Dish Apple Pie	$4.95
_____	Pumpkin Pie	$3.95
_____	Coconut Custard Pie	$3.95
_____	Mincemeat Pie	$3.95
_____	Canteen's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough (3 lbs.)	$7.95

Name: Amt. Paid $____

CHECKS PAYABLE TO: COHASSET SCHOOL SYSTEM

We'd Like To Introduce You To Your New Favorite Restaurant. Oh, And Bring A Friend.

Discover Porta Rossa, the wonderful new restaurant that everyone is talking about. Delicious Northern Italian specialities. Great service. Warm, casual atmosphere. And extremely reasonable prices. You're going to love it.

2-for-1 Lunch or Dinner Special

Present this coupon at lunch or dinner and get the lesser priced entree free. Tax and tip not included. 15% tip applied to full value. One coupon per party. *Good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only,* day or night. Expires 11-17-93.

Porta Rossa Italian Restaurant

428 Lincoln Street, Route 3A, Hingham (Across from the commuter boats)
Reservations accepted (617) 740-8112

senior scene

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

Please call the Council if you can spare a few hours a month to help us at the Council.

• Drivers - to drive the Senior Shuttle one day a month

• Luncheon help - help with the luncheons on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

• Bakers - to bake for special meetings and functions sponsored by the COA.

• Writers - to write articles for the monthly *Vista* or by-line for the Senior column in the *Mariner*.

• Office help - to answer the phone in the afternoons at the COA or setting up medical appointments.

Seniors who would enjoy helping kids in the afternoon, after school, here at the Community Center.

If you are interested in helping in any of the above, please call Kathy - 383-9112.

KITCHEN HELPERS NEEDED

Tuesdays or Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for Senior Luncheons. Please call Lindsay Guild, 383-0078, or Council on Aging, 383-9112. Volunteers wanted once a month or every week. Please come by to help me set tables, serve and clean up. Qualify for the SHARE Food Program. Help your community and make new friends at the same time!!!

SHARE SIGNUP

Don't forget to order your SHARE package for Thanksgiving. Last year some people placed orders for family and friends and gave them as a Thanksgiving gift.

Monday, Nov. 1, through Friday Nov. 5, at the Council on Aging office, 3 N. Main Street $13. Please note John Kierce will be available Saturday, Nov. 6, at the center if you have questions about the SHARE program. $13 can go a long way.

Bagging Days at the SHARE warehouse on Will Drive, Canton, will be during the week of November 15 to 18 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you are interested in helping with the bagging, please call us.

Distribution—Your order will be given out Saturday Nov. 20, from 8 to 10 a.m. only. Mark this date on your calendar now so that you don't forget.

OUTREACH NEWS

Food Pantry — The food pantry at the Second Congregational Church has been in operation since May and has seen a significant growth over the past few months. Many types of food products are available through the pantry.

Fuel Assistance Massachusetts runs a fuel program to help pay for a portion of the heating bills for eligible households. Those already in the system have started receiving applications. New applicants can call the COA to find out more information about the program. Sue Connolly may be reached at 383-9112.

Food Stamps — Food stamps are coupons that help buy food at stores and supermarkets. They are available to those who are income eligible. To inquire about food stamps, call Sue at 383-9112.

—Sue Connolly

COA CLASSES AND ACTIVITIES

Many classes are off to a running start! Throughout the year special classes are offered, which will be publicized. We are always open to new ideas, so please call us if you have an idea to share or would be interested in seeing a new class or workshop offered.

MONDAY

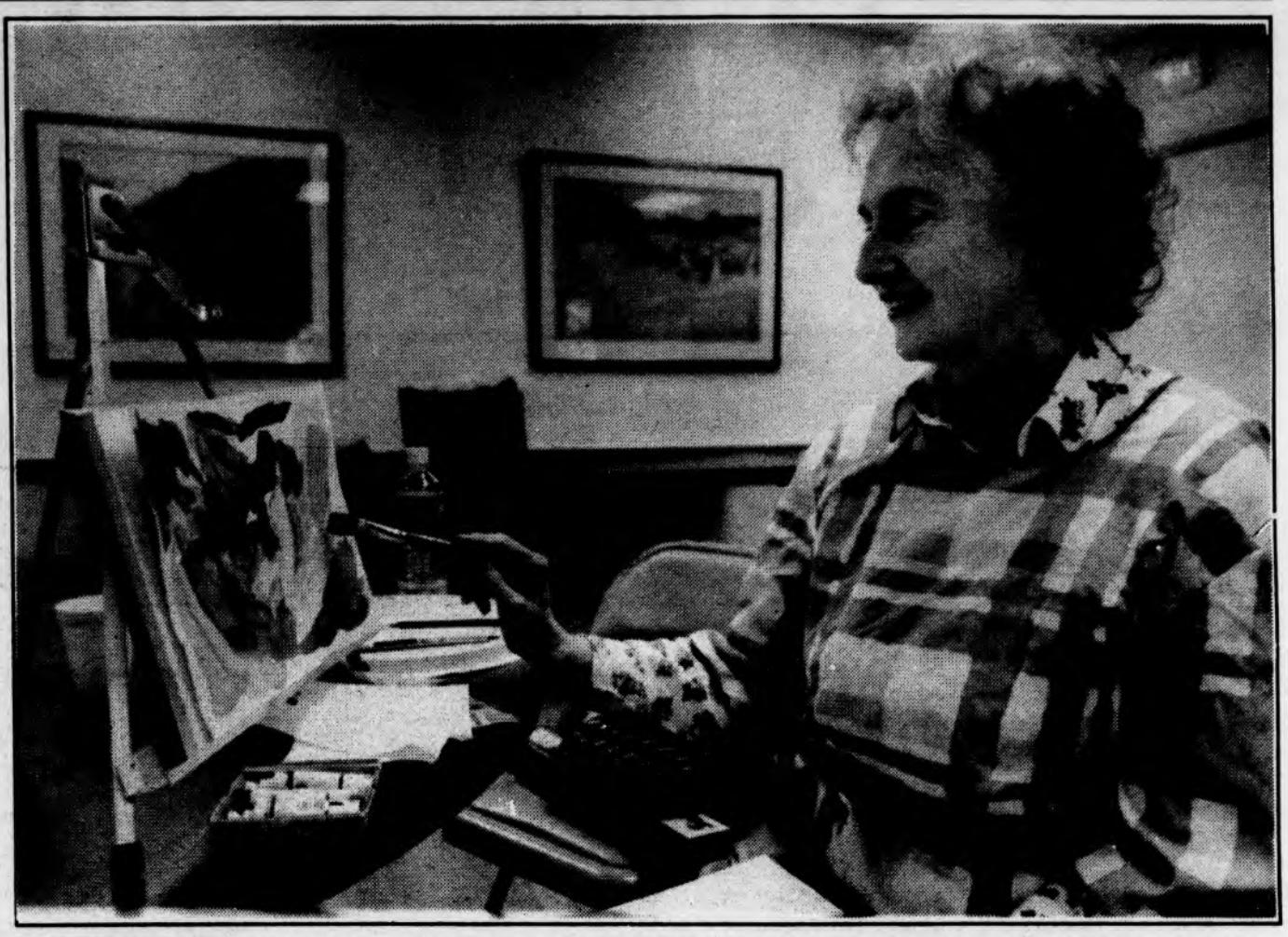
Step Exercise Aerobics, 7:30 a.m., gym.
Bridge, 1:30 p.m., bridge room.

TUESDAY

Arts, 10 a.m., front room.
Bridge, 2 p.m., front room.
Easy Exercise, 11 a.m., lower level.

WEDNESDAY

Men's Breakfast Club, 8:45 a.m., high school meet.
Step Exercise Aerobics, 7:30 a.m., gym.
Counted Cross Stitching, 10:30 a.m., front room.
Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m., lower level.



Nancy Herstad works on her painting during a watercolor class at the Senior Center, 3 N. Main St. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* for lots of news of interest to senior citizens.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

THURSDAY

Bowling, 9:30 a.m., lower level.
Book Discussion Group, 10 a.m., reception room.
Water Color Class, 1:30 p.m., front room.

FRIDAY

Step exercise, 7:30 a.m., gym.
Tai Chi Class, 9 a.m., lower level.
Knitters (instructions available), 1 p.m., front room.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Early Fun Walking, 10 a.m., for the winter. Please call if interested

Gourmet Cooking, second and fourth Mondays, St. Stephen's.

Yoga for Seniors, 10 a.m., Fridays, (10 people needed to make up class).

Senior Water Aerobics, Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Webb's Pool, Norwell.

Caregivers Support Group — A new group is being considered for late Fall - call us if you are interested.

Senior Luncheons - Tuesday and Thursday at noon at the Center. The meals are no salt, no sugar added. If you are a diabetic, this meal will meet 1/3 of your daily requirements. Donation $1.50 call 383-9112 for reservations.

PROGRAMS FOR TUESDAY LUNCHEONS

Nov. 2: Virginia Riley, Past President of the Cohasset Social Service League, will speak about the history of the League and the work that they do now.

Nov. 9: Joe DeVito, Assistant Assessor at Town Hall, will talk about "Personal Exemptions from Property Taxes".

Nov. 16: The Osgood School third grade students will visit with their teacher, Mrs. Susan Baush. We always look forward to lunching with these young boys and girls.

Nov. 30: Birthdays of the month celebration

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

This two-hour "Introduction to Computers" class, held Thursday, Nov. 18, 9 to 11 a.m., will familiarize you with basic parts of the computer and terminology. You will also explore some of today's most popular software. You will learn to create a greeting card in Print Shop, and even take a look at what the children are learning in today's wonderful world of computers.

WORD PERFECT FOR BEGINNERS

In this seven-week word processing course, you will learn to create, save, revise, and print your own letters and documents. As you advance in this class, you will learn how to retrieve the documents you saved, and let the computer check your spelling errors for you. You will even learn how to underline, center and bold text!!! This class is offered Tuesdays 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost $50. Starts Nov. 16. Please call the COA office 383-9112.

TRANSPORTATION FOR NOVEMBER

Nov. 3 and 17, Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.
Nov. 11, Closed, Veterans' Day.
Nov. 12, Satuit Grill for lunch, 11:30 a.m.
Nov. 25, Closed, Thanksgiving Day.

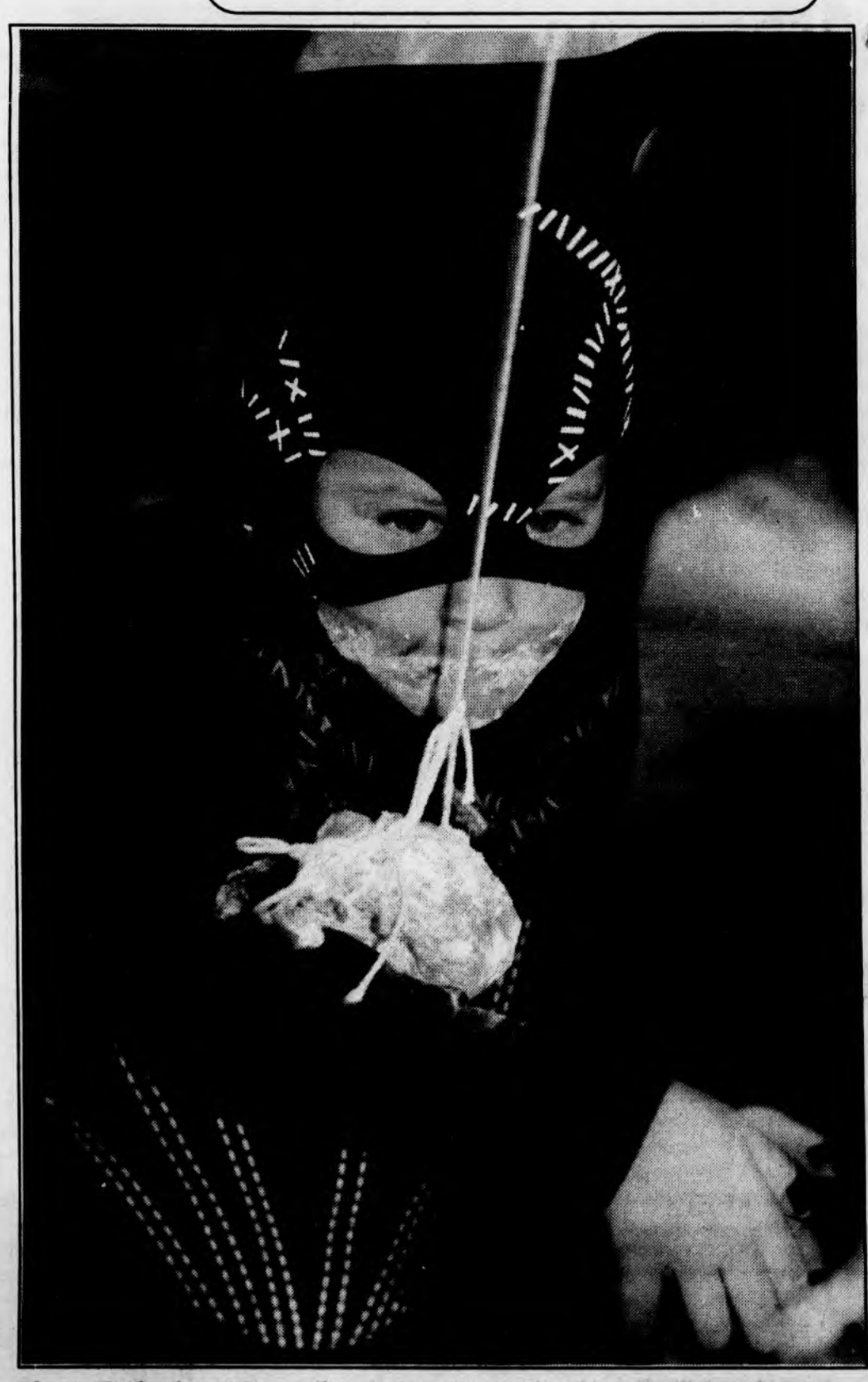
Call if you are interested in Christmas shopping at the Kingston Mall.

Games, ghosts & goblins highlight Halloween fair!

Ghosts, goblins, princesses, clowns, Ninja Turtles and even Woody Woodpecker make an appearance at the fair, which was moved inside because of rainy weather.

Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald

Delia Regan frost her own cupcake at the Halloween fair sponsored by the Community Center of Cohasset.



That's Katherine O'Donnell trying to get another bite of a flying donut.

'Princess' Carly Salerno looks over the situation as she samples some popcorn.

Mariner Sports

November 4, 1993

Future looks rosy for girl booters

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The countdown to the '94 season has already begun for Cohasset head girls' soccer coach Don Satter.

And why shouldn't it? The youth factor that will inevitably work to the team's advantage in coming seasons, fell just short in getting the 8-6-2 squad into the South Sectional tourney this year.

In a must-win game for the Skippers, Cohasset jumped out to a 2-1 lead over South Shore League champion Hanover in the first half on goals by SSL All-Star Kate Carroll and Erin Murphy.

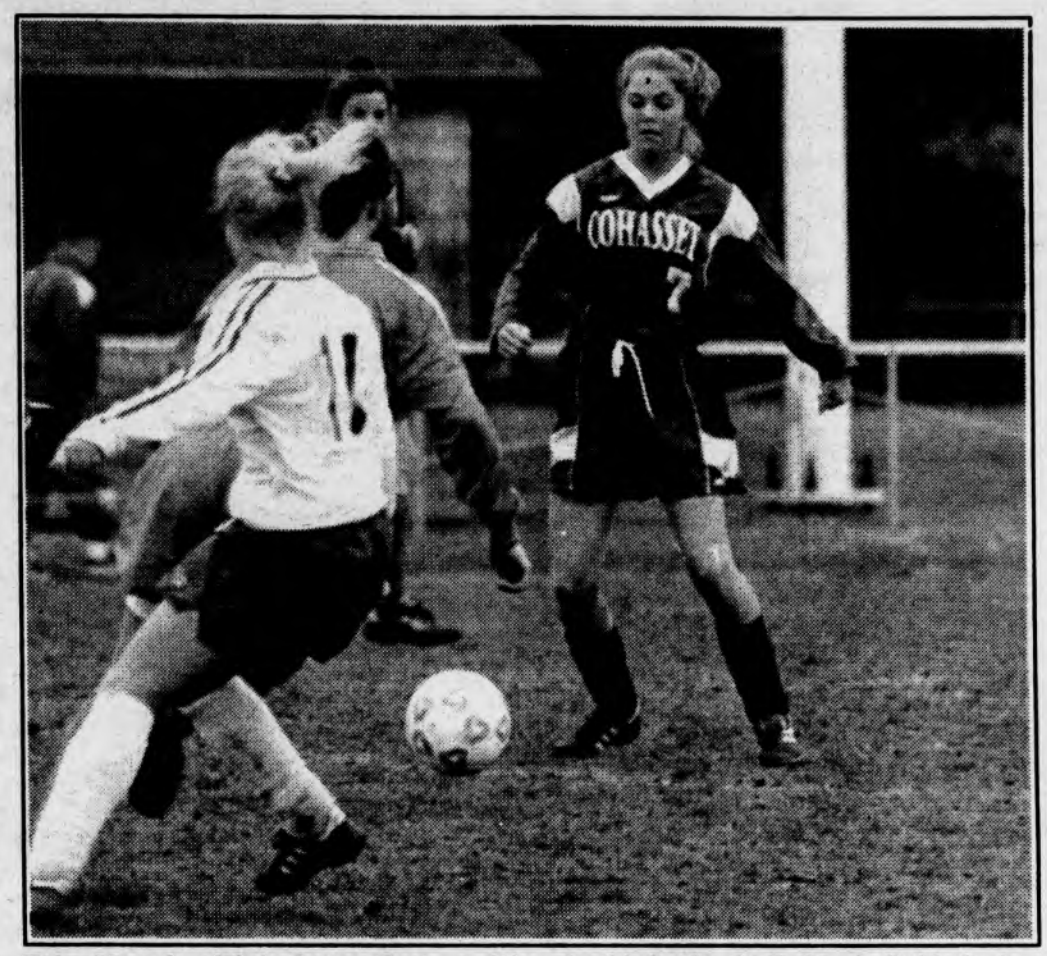
What's even more impressive about the tie against the Indians was that the Skippers were far from their best in the first half. Again, youth played its part.

"I think we reacted negatively to the pressure of knowing we had to win to stay in the the hunt for the tournament," said Don Satter. "And again, this goes back to the youth of the team."

Cohasset was able to regroup in the second half after a nerve-wracking start and began to play better. Hanover scored 15 minutes into the half and held on to the tie to end the Skippers' season.

Satter was pleased with the way the girls handled Hanover's pressure in the second half, particularly after the

(See page 16)



Erin Murphy (7) is in perfect position to kick the ball down field during Saturday's ACL/SSL All-Star game. Murphy led the SSL in scoring this season and was the 10th leading scorer in Eastern Mass.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Skippers look for long tourney run

(Continued fropm page 1)

with a 9-0-3 record more than halfway through the season.

But Clark saw things differently, beyond the undefeated start. He believed his squad still hadn't played the best soccer they were capable of. "Even at that point," he said, "there were a few games we were lucky not to lose."

Injuries to Kevin McKenna, Jim Magner and Endris didn't help matters. McKenna, the leading goal scorer on the team at the time of his injury, more than likely will not play in the tourney. Magner the second-leading scorer has the go-ahead. Endris missed five games with a hamstring pull. He saw action in last Saturday's All-Star game against the Atlantic Coast League, but his hamstring began to act up and he was taken out so as not to injure it further. Clark, though, is confident he'll be ready when the all-important second season begins.

What made the Skippers so successful this season was that it just wasn't the All-Stars who were responsible for the winning record.

"Everyone contributed to our success," Clark said. "There was no one I put in only when we were down."

The Skippers had played sluggish of late, but Clark called last Monday's 3-2 victory over Scituate "a good turning point."

"We're coming into the tournament healthier and moving the game up a notch," he said, "which is necessary in the tournament."

Fullback Brian Duffy and sweeper Tom Greco are expected to play major roles in stabilizing the team's defense, while wing Ben Redfield should continue to pose a serious threat on the left side with his speed to the net. "He has the ability to beat his man and put pressure on the defense," Clark said.

Speedster Ryan Freeman and Chris Adams are two other offensive threats the Skippers will have at full strength.

Cohasset will be attacking this year's Division 2 South Sectionals with a vengeance. The Skippers were bounced quickly in the first-round last year by Abington, a team Cohasset played well against during the regular season.

For the Skippers, a quick exit this season would just not be acceptable.

"This year we're not just satisfied to make the tournament," he said. "We want to go into the deeper rounds."

Clark anticipates SSL champs Hanover (15-0-1), Dover-Sherborn, Medway and Norwell as the clubs that will be weeding out the lower seeded teams in the early going. Plus, there are always those squads that add a variable to the competition by registering stunning upsets over the higher seeds.

"There are quite a few teams out there you don't hear much about," Clark said.

He isn't, however, intimidated by any of the rosters expected to be high seeds.

"If you think of Hanover as one of the best teams," Clark said, "I think we can beat them. I think we could go as far as no injuries and good goaltending can take us."

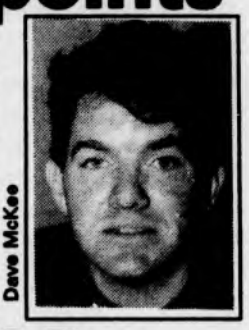
More than skill, defense, strong offense or solid goaltending, Clark says the major reason, above all others, for the team's tourney qualification was that he stressed playing the game for pure and simple fun. He never based the season on wins or losses. Clark did expect 100-percent from the Skippers every time they went on the field. As it turned out, that was enough to get them where they are now — fun and all.

Cohasset's Chris Kondrat (Right) battles a Marshfield player during the Atlantic Coast League/South Shore League All-Star game.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Last Tuesday's South Shore League Cross-Country Meet marked the first time this autumn that high-school harriers raced in cold conditions. By the time the boys' varsity race started at 4:30 p.m. the wind chill made it feel as though the temperature was in the mid 30s.

What became very clear was that the majority of the runners were not prepared for the frigid conditions. Only a handful of runners were wearing gloves, although many did don long-sleeved jerseys under their singlets. Of course, when it comes to racing, many runners prefer to wear just a singlet even in the coldest of conditions. It depends on the runner's preference.

The only criticism I have about holding the meet at the Strawberry Valley Golf Course is that the runners have no place they can go to get in out of the cold before their race. Runners were huddled together near the finish line under trees, trying to get some relief from the bone-chilling wind.

Beyond that, however, the location and course couldn't be better. Strawberry Valley has trails, long grass fairways and a number of locations from which spectators can view the race from. The league should now try to get some type of long-term agreement so it can hold the meet at the site for the next several years. Times can be compared from year to year and runners will know exactly what they're up against when they're called to the starting line for their race.

-Joe Reardon

*****

Two of the best soccer teams around, the Silver Lake boys' soccer team and the Marshfield High boys' soccer team, have players who can reach the goal from the sideline on a throw-in.

This may not sound like a big deal, but in soccer the only time a player, except for the goalie, can use their hands is on a throw-in.

The throw-in is used when the ball is kicked out of bounds and must be delivered with both hands and come from over the head.

Marshfield's Mike Cosman and Silver Lake's Paul Corcoran can both throw the ball around 40 yards and have it reach the goal. These throws give their teams numerous chances for header goals in front of the net.

"Having someone being able to throw like that is better than a corner kick because it is more accurate," said Marshfield coach Dennis Lassige.

Cosman set up teammate Bill Deftos for an insurance goal in the Rams 3-1 win over Duxbury last week with a throw from the sideline.

The win enabled Marshfield to have a shot at a second straight Atlantic Coast League title.

"The long throw-in has led to more than one goal for us, that's for certain," Lassige said. "It's a very good weapon."

As for Silver Lake, the same can be said for Corcoran's ability. His throws could be the big difference in the state tourney when many games head to overtime.

The Lakers won their fourth straight Old Colony League title last week and are one of the top teams in Division I soccer. They won the state championship in '88.

-David McKee

Mariner Sports

Luck eludes Skippers' field hockey squad

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Hopefully, sometime next summer a group of the Skippers' field hockey team will spend a week or two camping. They won't need sleeping bags, bug repellent, flashlights or marshmallows, though. All they'll have to have in their possession is a mouth piece, a stick and the desire to improve over this year's season.

With nine players lost to graduation, head coach Debby Bostwick hopes the six remaining players will think seriously about going to camp after this year's 3-7-5 record.

Not that Bostwick was unhappy with the team's effort, mind you, but she knows there will be a void to fill when this year's seniors are absent when practice officially begins in late August. And Bostwick is also quite aware that players from other South Shore League teams are sure to be sweating bullets — and learning in the process — at camp.

"With the size of our school we do well," said Bostwick of her team. "When you don't have 11 true field hockey players, but kids giving their heart and soul, that's what I like."

Several of the players on Bostwick's team were former soccer players who decided to give field hockey a try for the first time. The team's three wins was not a true indication of how well the Skippers did this year. But it was the five ties that jump out at you when you look at their record.

She believes the outcomes of many could have been different.

"In those games," Bostwick said, "I felt we could have buckled down a little more and turned those ties into wins. It seemed as though they (other teams) were always coming back."

She let her team know what was exactly on her mind during Cohasset's 2-1 victory over East Bridgewater in the next-to-last game of the season.

"(I told them) if you want to deal with a 1-1 tie that's fine, but I wanted to win the last two games."

SSL All-Star Cilla Goff scored on a pass from Laura Slotnick in the first half and added a second tally with eight seconds left in the game when she grabbed a rebound and put it in the back of the net.

That was the type of win Bostwick liked to see. The Skippers kept the pressure on EB, while Goff, All-Star Katie Ridge and Slotnick provided the firepower up front. Defensively, Faye Menis did her job in keeping the Vikings away from goaltender Gina Rosano.

Cohasset wasn't as successful in its final game against nemesis Scituate, as they dropped a 2-0 decision.

"We played well," said Bostwick, "but Scituate always gives us a battle."

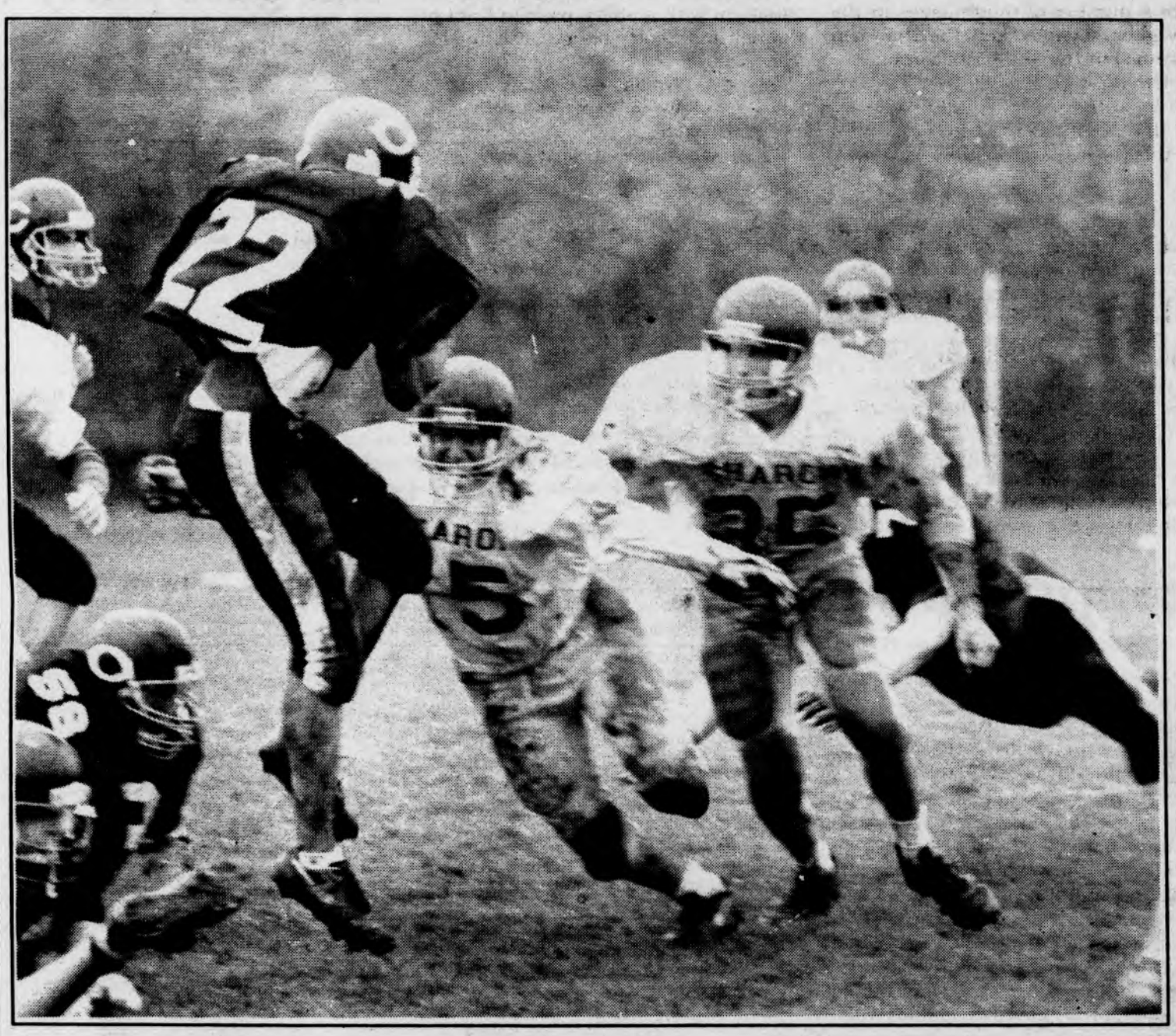
The Sailors scored their first goal when a player emerged from the pack and drove a shot past Rosano on the far side. With just two minutes left Scituate scored again to put the game away.

Bostwick believes some of the contests where the Skippers came up empty was due more to just being overpowered.

"We didn't really have much luck," she said. "Hopefully, in one year I'm to have all the luck in the world."

And a group players, fresh back from field hockey camp.

Crash landing . . .



Thomas Allen (22) goes high to pull down a pass during Cohasset's 7-7 tie last Saturday against Sharon. Allen scored the Skippers' lone touchdown.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Basketball registration Nov. 6

The Cohasset Recreation Department booster's basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys, grades one through nine, at town hall Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $20. Checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. The shirt charge is included in the fee.

Details on the basketball program will be available at registration. Games are played Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid conflicts.

Fax your sports into Joe Reardon at 837-4843

Future looks rosy for girl booters

(Continued from page 15)

uncharacteristic sluggish start.

"I was very proud of the way they played against Hanover," he said. "We didn't crack when they tied it up. It was disappointing and frustrating because we showed during the season we were as good as the best teams.

"I would have loved to have had these kids in the tournament for one run at least, but it was not meant to be. Not for this year."

Next year, though, should be a different story all together. Satter is so high on the prospects of the '94 team he is already itching for the last week of August and the first official week of practice.

Cohasset will be returning its top gun, Erin Murphy. A SSL All-Star this season, Murphy led the league in scoring and was 10th in Eastern Mass with 17 goals, 13 assists for 30 points. Carroll, Corinna McMackin and Tracy Connor are also returning, and along with Murphy, will provide the nucleus for next season's run at the tourney.

In its last game of the season, the Skippers won a yawner over winless Hull, 8-0. Murphy jammed home two goals, while Carroll, Megan Fahey, Tammy Maitland, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Connor and Meghan McNamara all added tallies.

"I had a lot kids on varsity for the first time this season," Satter said. "I think the future is very rosy. In fact, I wish preseason was tomorrow morning."

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Sports Briefs

Sharks down Moritz to get back into win column

The Bay State Sharks Squirt Minor team got back to its winning ways this past weekend with a 4-2 victory over a very tough St. Moritz team. The win kept the Sharks undefeated at 6-0-1 after last week's 3-3 battle with the Springfield Jr. Olympics this week's game became a must win.

As has been the case in the last few games the opposition was "up" for undefeated Sharks. St. Moritz came out flying. They looked good as they kept the Sharks pinned in their own zone by out-skating, out-passing and out-hitting the home team. Hingham's Johnny Lynch was minding the Sharks' net for the first half of the game and was called upon to make a number of tough saves in the early going. "Lynchy" kept the Sharks in the game but the St. Moritz persistence and the Sharks' inability to clear the puck resulted in an early 1-0 Devils lead. The Sharks got on the board a few minutes later. Kenny Roche, who was a one-man wrecking crew, dumped the puck into the Devils zone. With St. Moritz trying to break out, Hingham's Garret Daigler made a nice play along the boards and stole the puck. Daigler passed to Brian Lewis of Cohasset, who popped in the tying goal.

The second period was a well-played period of up and down hockey with the Sharks holding a territorial edge. The Sharks took the lead when South Boston's Kenny Roche broke the puck out of the Sharks zone and hit Stoughton's Greg Osborne with a nice pass at center ice. Thumper turned on the jets and went wide into the corner. From there he hit Scotty McGinn of Hingham with a sharp pass in front of the net and Scotty banged it home for the score.

When the Devils tied the score at two , it seemed to be the wake-up call the Sharks needed.

The Sharks took the lead for good on what had to be the prettiest goal of the year. Brian Boyle stick handled through center ice and hit Dave Saggese at the Devils blue line. Saggese carried the puck down the right wing and found a wide-open Pat Devine coming in off left wing. Pat converted the pass to a top-corner goal. Stoughton's Gabe Winer was in the Sharks net for the second half of the game and was super. He robbed St. Moritz of two sure goals, one with a quick, pad save and one with his glove. He also got some help from defensemen Ryan Hatch of Hanover, Scotty Sparks of Norwood and Matt Bourassa of New Bedford.

Though they didn't score, the Shark's blue line, Nick Dunn (Marstons Mills), Bobby Noonan (South Boston) and Chris Coady (Hanover) were awesome. They kept the Devils off-balance throughout the game with some great hits. The Sharks got an insurance goal late in the third period when the boys from Hingham struck again. Brian Boyle got the puck out front to Pat Devine who dished-off to Dave Saggese for the tally.

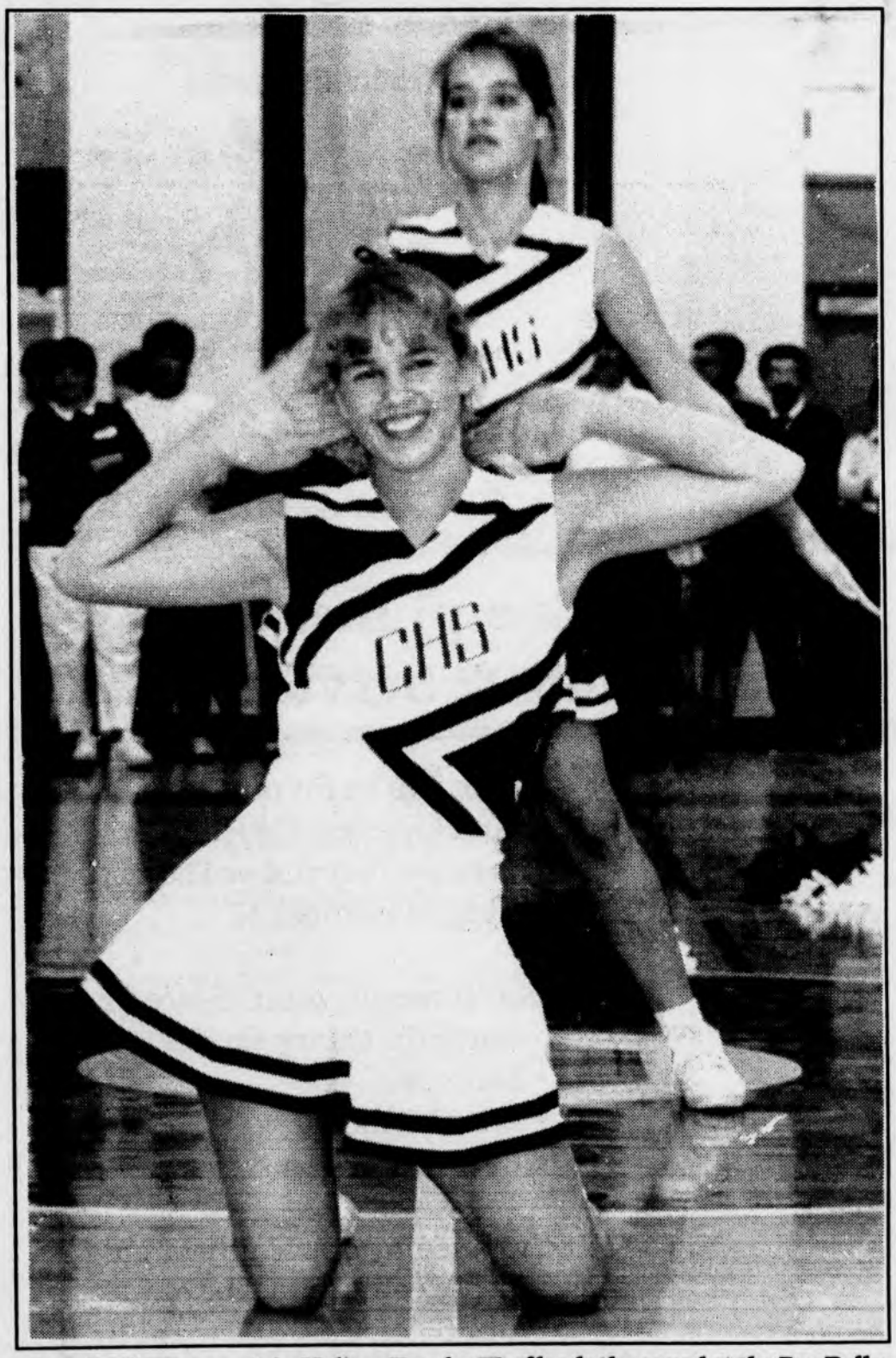
Recreation department offers indoor beginner golf lessons

The Cohasset and Scituate recreation departments are co-sponsoring fall indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly and the fee for the five one-hour sessions is $60 per person.

Should you wish to register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis.

Local golf professional and head golf pro Mr. Dan Neary will be instructing.



Cheerleading co-captain Melissa Van der Werf leads the squad at the Pep Rally. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Tail-gate party a success

By Barbara Rolandelli
Special to the Mariner

I would like to thank all the football players' and cheerleaders' families who made our fourth annual Tail-Gate Party a success. As a mother of a senior football player, I hope that the support of the school officials, parents and students will continue to grow to enable our young team to experience future successful seasons. Remember, not only is it important to have an excellent education in the three R's, but think of the wonderful qualities they learn from playing a team sport: the discipline, self-confidence, and overall ability to lead both on a playing field and in real life.

Thank you again to all of the parents.

Girls' and Boys' Night Out

Registration is now under way for the ever-so-popular Boys' and Girls' Night Out. Come join Ruthann, Patti, George and Gina for a fun-filled evening of bowling, gymnastics, obstacle course and make-your-own pizza. This program is for boys and girls ages 5-10 years old. Pre-registration is required as there is limited space.

Boys' Night Out, Friday, Nov. 12, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Girls' Night Out, Friday, Nov. 19, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Call the center at 383-0088 for more information.

Police to face Rockets

The Cohasset Police All-Stars will be playing a benefit basketball game against the Harlem Rockets at Cohasset High School Saturday, December 11 at 7 p.m. The event will include free autographs and an appearance by Big Bird and everyone's favorite purple dinosaur. The net proceeds will benefit the many causes and projects traditionally supported by the Cohasset Police Association. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased by calling 871-4995.

Yoga offered

New sessions of yoga will be offered in November by the Community Center. Yoga is an ancient system of exercise performed slowly in coordination with controlled breathing. Yoga class is held at 9 Depot Court. Drop-ins welcome. Call 383-0088 for information.

New 'step' workout

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall:

"Fatburner"/intro (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights, 5 to 6 p.m.

"Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Step up to fitness

Step up to fitness this fall at the Cohasset Community Center. Join instructor Mary Doherty for an hour of aerobic step, strength, and flexibility training in a safe, non-competitive class.

Classes are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at the center.

Babysitting is available. Drop-ins welcome. Monthly discounts are offered.

Call 383-0088 for more information.

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it's happening

Authors to be at Buttonwood

To launch Children's Book Week and celebrate its fourth anniversary, Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset will host three authors Friday Nov. 12 and Saturday Nov. 13.

Aliki, nationally known author/artist, will introduce her new book, "My Visit to the Aquarium," from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12.

Author/artist Barry Moser will be signing his book, "Fly: A Brief History of Flight Illustrated," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. also on Friday, Nov. 12.

On Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon, Vicki Cobb will give a papermaking demonstration from her latest book, "Vicki Cobb's Papermaking Book and Kit." She is the author of more than 50 children's books.

Nov. classes at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. is offering is accepting registrations for classes beginning in November. Computer classes, including keyboarding, Lotus 123, Word Perfect 5.1, Computer Kids and computer for the novice.

Children's classes include cake decorating and multicultural cooking. For information call 383-0088 or pick up a brochure at the center.

Puppet show planned

"The Grasshopper and the Ant," is the main story this month for the preschool puppet show from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the community center. Admission is $2. Call 383-0088 for information.

Puppet show planned

"The Grasshopper and the Ant" is the main story this month for the preschool puppet show from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., Friday, Nov. 5 at the Community Center. Admission is $2. Call 383-0088 for information.

Mom's morning out

The Community Center is offering baby-sitting Saturdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-registration by Thursday for any Saturday.

Fee is $11 for the first child and $7 for the second child. Call 383-0088.

Chamber auction set

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is holding an auction beginning with a free franks and beans dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the community center, 3 South Main St.

Money raised through this effort will not only benefit the chamber's activities but also the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corp and the new teen center.

Order X-mas wreaths

Place your order for Christmas wreaths and boxwood trees to be made by ladies of the Greek Orthodox Church, Panagia.

Wreaths will also be sold at Cohasset Village Fair on Dec. 4.

Call Jean Syrmopoulos at 383-9071 to order.

Homeopathy lecture set

The Wah Lum Academy of Cohasset will host guest speaker Jane Cicchetti at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 at the First Parish Church in Norwell Center. Cicchetti is a nationally recognized homeopathic educator and consultant. Her lecture will focus on Homeopathy as a possible solution to many of the problems of today's health care system, including the medicines themselves.

Homeopathy is a two hundred year old science which entails the use of safe, natural remedies producing no side effects, to stimulate the body's healing response.

On Saturday, Nov. 20 and Sunday, Nov. 21 she will teach a beginners workshop in homeopathic acute care at the Wah Lum Academy.

For information call John Loupos at 383-6822.

Scouting for food

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of the Old Colony Council are conducting their annual "Scouting For Food" program. Food collected will be distributed locally before the holidays.

Building #19 has donated special food bags which will be distributed by the scouts Saturday, Nov. 13. They hope residents will fill the bags with canned goods to be collected Saturday, Nov. 20.

Call scout headquarters in Canton at 828-8360 for information.

Poinsettias for sale

American Cancer Society volunteers will be selling poinsettias to help support the fight against cancer on the South Shore.

Plants ordered before Nov. 23 will be delivered available for pick-up Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

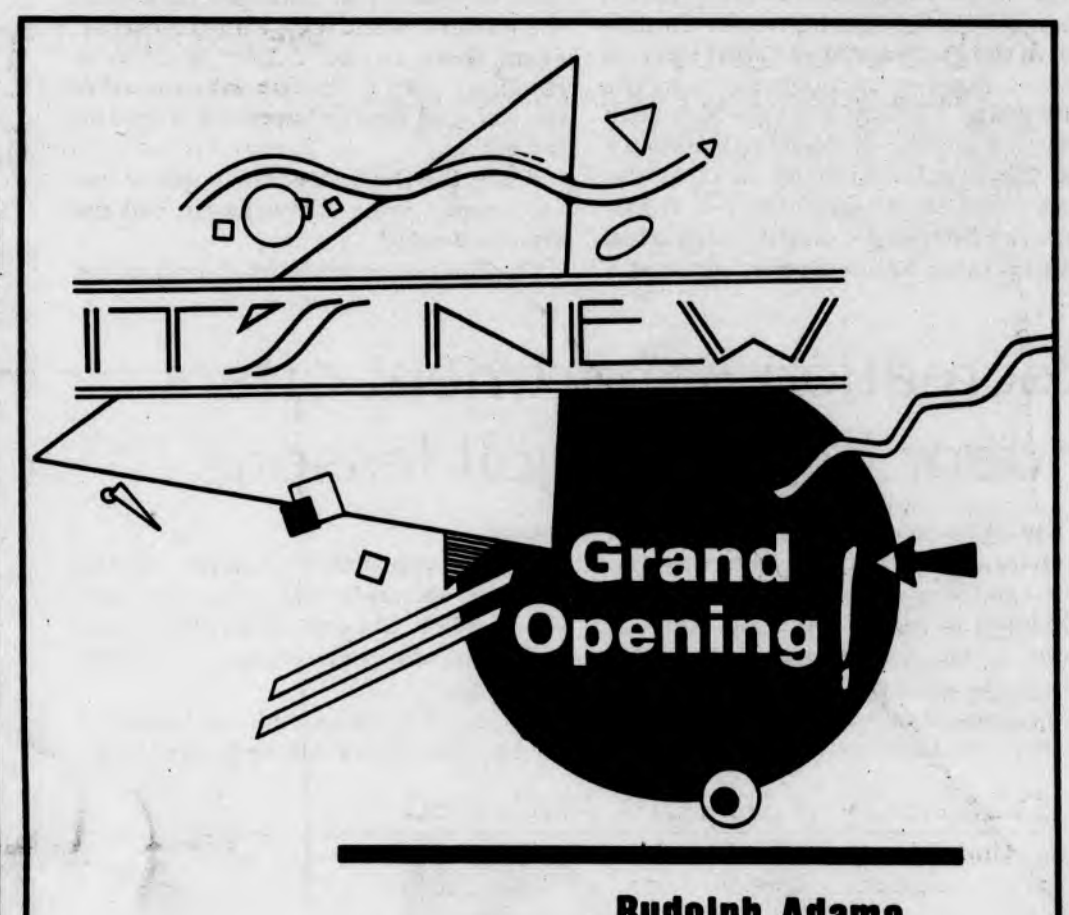
For information or order forms, call 341-4210.

CJHS holds bake sale

On the weekend of Nov. 6 - 7, the Cohasset Junior High School Calss of '99 will hold a bake sale to raise money for scholarships and senior events.

Saturday, Nov. 6 the sale will be from 9 a.m. to noon at town hall during recreational basketball signup.

Sunday, Nov. 7 items will be for sale after church at St. Stephen's and St. Anthony's.



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it's happening

Affirming diversity forum

On Sunday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., there will be a free public forum at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham. The program will feature speakers from Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG), a national federation of groups dedicated to support, education, and advocacy for gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and their families and friends.

This is the fourth forum in the series "Affirming Diversity," sponsored by the Welcoming Congregation Committee of the Old Ship Church.

The Old Ship Church is the oldest meeting house in continuous ecclesiastical use in the United States. It is a free and inclusive church affiliated with the Unitarian Universalist Association, sheltering persons of very diverse points of view. It has a strong tradition of concern for social problems and individual religious development.

For further information, call the church office at 749-1679.

Cub Scouts happenings

Cohasset Webelos from Pack 38 Cub Scouts are working on their communication badge. They were given a guided tour of Boston's Channel 56 by Cynthia Chappell and Shawnda Rose.

They enjoyed the sets of Channel 56, especially "Kids Company." They saw the cameras and lighting for the news. The Cubs attending were: Matt Ogrodnik, Bobby Prutulis, Jody Roach, Sam Dolph, Willie McArthur, David Krueger, Chris Carr, David DeVito and Ben Kinch.

TROOP 28 NEWS

Boy Scout Troop 28 attended a lecture by Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent William Pickett Jr. He showed a video of A.T.F. agents produced by WBZ's Liz Walker, Jack Williams and Charles Austin. By the investigation, the agents were able to capture the arsonist responsible for 200 fires in Boston. The job of the department includes solving arson-related fires to preventing illegal firearms and drug sales and transportation. The Scouts saw many types of guns and firearms confiscated by the D.E.A. agents.

Kennedy Museum featured

Under cloudy skies and with blustery offshore winds at Columbia Point, Boston, Wigmore Pierson, host of "Pierson to Person" on Continental Cablevision, was given the grand tour of the re-dedicated John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston.

Escorted by Michael Kennedy, youngest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, Pierson was taken back in time to 1963, illustrating President Kennedy's life, leadership and legacies. In addition, Pierson interviewed David F. Powers, presidential assistant and director of the museum.

With a new generation not knowing anything about the Kennedy era, the trustees developed and implemented a "you-are-there sense of immediacy," highlighting a style of "one-on-one" with the visitor, utilizing Kennedy's words and speeches without interpretation or analysis.

The museum's inventory houses approximately 15,000 objects, some never before seen in public. Film and video screens dot the interior of the complex, showing events of 1963.

Locally designed and constructed, the enclave features 10 miles of wiring and uses the latest technology in laser disc and computers, while housing 180,000 still photographs, 400 installed in the museum.

The program will be broadcast in its entirety at 8 p.m. Thursday on Continental Cablevision's Channel 53.

Babysitting course held

The Cohasset Community Center sponsored a babysitting course taught by Linda Farrag. The Cohasset Police, Safety Officer Cliff Jones and Cohasset Fire Dept. gave a lecture on safety and fire prevention. They also showed videos.

The course includes first aid, fire safety, entertaining young children, child development and nutrition.

Sixteen participants completed the course: Lindsey Hubley, Taylor Strecker, Elizabeth Ingber, Lindy Morde, Katie Roth, Betsey Anderson, Ary Afshar, Amanda Cowing, Andi Shaughnessey, Kristen Devine, Jennifer Barnes, Lindsey Gardener, Alicia Laas, Abbi Batman, Kristen Moore and Christopher Pearson.

Homebuyers seminar set

The Norwell and Hingham offices of Shawmut Bank are hosting a free seminar targeting first time homebuyers. The seminar will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham.

First time homebuyers will receive information regarding credit issues, what type of mortgage will fit specific needs, prequalification process and what the attorney's role is.

For reservations call Terry Narus at 871-8650 or Linda Grilli at 749-9007.

Leaf-rakers available

Leaf-raking will be the first official fundraiser for the 38 Cohasset teenagers planning to go to Appalachia for their 1994 summer work project. Arranged in teams of three to five, they are all set to come and rake your lawn for the bargain price of $7/hour/volunteer.

There are three specific dates and times they will be "on call." Teams are available to work between 9 a.m. and noon on the next three consecutive Saturdays: Oct. 30 and Nov. 6.

To schedule your rakers, call or leave message for Ami Argus (office: 383-0345 or Home: 383-9325).

Coming up in November will be the group's Thanksgiving pie sale (pumpkin, apple and pecan).

Wellspring benefit

The Hingham Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 in the Old Ship Church. This will benefit two programs at Wellspring, Inc. in Hull: Partners in Adult Literacy and Intervention Project — a Program for Battered Women.

The Quintet, with members Eric Oddleifson, Dick Norton, Dee Caton, Sally Davenport and Ellen DeNooyer will be joined by three Hingham High School string players, Sarah Hardy, Stephanie Clark and Fay Ferency. John Davenport will accompany some of the selections on the harpsichord. The concert will close with movements from a work by Charles Gounod, "Petite Symphonie."

Tickets are on sale at the Hingham Public Library and Bookport for $10 each.

Robin Lane to perform

Boston actress Robin Lane will perform "Queen of Back Bay," a dramatization of the life of art patron Isabella Stewart Gardner at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Brandon Woods, 110 Charles St., Hingham. Tea will be served after the performance. Tickets are $12 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 925-3639. Proceeds will benefit the Hingham Catholic Women's Club.

"Queen of Back Bay," researched and written by Lane, depicts Gardner, her times and the palace she created. Lane has toured the U.S. as a singer and actress with her one-woman shows.

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police report

Saturday, Oct. 9

11:25 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Ripley Rd., peace restored.

11:38 p.m., arrest (warrant), Barnstable Ma, Barnstable PD reports that Scott H. Duncombe, 2 Sheldon Rd., Cohasset DOB: 9/8/65, was arrested under warrant.

11:52 p.m., general services, Summer St., returned to home or family.

11:56 p.m., officer wanted, King St., perpetrator(s) gone.

Sunday, Oct. 10

12:09 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem R.d, verbal warning.

12:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main & Summer St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:23 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), King St., investigated.

1:45 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

2:49 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:27 a.m., vandalism, Elm St., departmental action.

9:24 a.m., larceny, Ledgewood Dr., departmental action.

1:39 p.m., medical, Oak St., removed to hospital.

5:09 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:36 p.m., 3A & Lower King St., unfounded.

Monday, Oct. 11

1:38 a.m., assist citizen, Hingham - Scituate, services rendered.

7:40 a.m., vandalism, S. Main St., departmental action.

8:29 a.m., emergency services, Sheldon Rd., referred to other agency.

12:55 p.m., vandalism, Stage Coach Way, departmental action.

2:10 p.m., vandalism, Reservoir Area - Beechwood St., unfounded.

3:03 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

6:38 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

2:56 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

9:59 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood & Doane, services rendered.

10:20 a.m., emergency services, Super Stop & Shop, removed to hospital.

11:04 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

1:12 p.m., vandalism, Parking Way, investigated.

1:09 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

5:50 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Jerusalem R.d, investigated.

6:33 p.m., disturbance (general), Papa Gino's, dispersed gathering.

7:03 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Knoll, services rendered.

7:44 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), 3A, investigated.

9:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm Ct., unfounded.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

12:43 p.m., suspicious activity, Mitchell Plumbing, departmental action.

2:22 p.m., forgery & counterfeiting, Joe's Market, CJC Hwy, departmental action.

2:45 p.m., assist citizen, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

10:12 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

Thursday, Oct. 14

6:26 a.m., assist citizen, Hingham — Cushing Rd., services rendered.

8:10 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Mill River Marine, investigated.

9:46 a.m., annoying phone calls, N. Main St., Headqts., referred to other agency.

1:27 p.m., disturbance (family), Bancroft Rd., investigated.

3:30 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Elm St., investigated.

4:02 p.m., assist citizen, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

10:07 p.m., medical, Pond St., unfounded.

Friday, Oct. 15

8:39 a.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

12:04 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

1:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

3:23 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem R.d, verbal warning.

4:58 p.m., incapacitated person, Rte. 3A, Ptl D. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Headqts. with a male, 51, under protective custody, unknown address. Male was then transported to South Shore Hospital with a medical condition.

5:14 p.m., larceny, N. Main St., departmental action.

4:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lamberts Lane, departmental action.

6:32 p.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 91P2776E1
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Fleming late of Cohasset, Norfolk County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Claire Chase as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of November, 1993 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this eighth day of October, 1993.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/4/93

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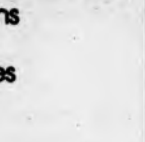
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Delays decision by two months

After public outcry, state balks at septic changes

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

After a stiff show of opposition last week by state and local officials, residents and Realtors, the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has delayed by at least two months its decision to toughen septic regulations for Massachusetts businesses and homeowners.

The proposed changes to Title V of the state Environmental Code were to have gone into effect Jan. 1, according to DEP Division of Water Pollution Control director Brian Donahoe.

However, the legislation has been blasted by critics who say the proposed changes would be paramount to a building moratorium in many coastal communities. Other changes, they charge, could cost homeowners tens of thousands of dollars in mandated septic system upgrades.

According to the chairman of Marshfield's coastal advisory board, Doris Crary, the regulation changes as written could effect nearly every home in Marshfield built before 1978.

But strong opposition by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, area health agents, town planners and building inspectors, as well as homeowners themselves, has forced the state to rethink its strategy.

Last week, the DEP held a series of public hearing throughout the state to receive public input.

In Bourne alone, Crary said, 400 people attended a hearing to speak against the changes. A hearing in Worcester was postponed because the meeting place was too small to accommodate the crowd which showed up.

Donahoe said he was pleased with the turnout, adding that it will take officials until at least March before they can tabulate all of the input received.

"We were very pleased that so many people showed up," he said. "That was the whole point of an exercise like this."

The DEP has said statewide septic changes are necessary to protect groundwater supplies which are threatened by inadequate underground disposal of sanitary waste. While experts recognize the need to protect the state's water supply, they feel the changes are too sweeping.

Under the DEP's proposed guidelines, as many as one million Massachusetts homes and businesses would be affected, according to the Mass. Association of Realtors.

All cesspools in the state would have to be removed and replaced with septic systems. Those septic systems the state terms substandard would have to be replaced, and pumping and maintenance records would be strictly enforced. All septic tanks constructed before 1978 would be subject to an inspection which could involve excavation.

The "new" Title V also would redefine the term "environmentally sensitive area." Under the provision, homes within 150 feet of the ocean or 400 feet of a public water supply which suffer more than 50 percent damage in a storm or fire would be prohibited from being rebuilt.

"There is a tremendous public misconception that if you don't live near the ocean this isn't going to impact you," Crary said.

"This is legislation that impacts everyone who isn't hooked up to town sewer. If you read the way (the DEP) describes 'environmentally sensitive areas' you will see that it is not just a coastal issue. If there is a creek behind your house or a wet spot in your back yard, or especially if you are located by the source of the town's water, you are in an environmentally sensitive area."

In some instances, homes which can not not comply with the new Title V regulations could be torn down. Using what Crary called a "Health and Safety" clause, the DEP would not be required to reimburse the homeowner.

In other environmentally sensitive areas, homes would be required to be surrounded by one acre of land. Crary said the DEP inflated the amount of wastewater generated per person per household by more than four times the municipal average in order to justify its acreage requirement.

"About 90 percent of the Cape, and in some cases, whole towns would become environmentally sensitive under the proposed DEP regs," Crary said.

The role of health agents also would be redefined, as the state is proposing to place them at construction sites for the entire duration of perc tests. One health agent estimated that it would take more than nine hours to conduct a perc test under conditions set forth by the new Title V regulations.

New septic systems would be required to sta[illegible] feet above the water table, an impossible feat i[illegible] coastal area. Even in areas where mounded sy[illegible] would be allowed, the cost is often prohibitive.

Elderly residents, who have spent years building equity, could see their savings jeopardized if they are forced to rebuild a septic system as a condition to the sale of their home, Crary noted.

Not only that, but portions of the proposed regulations conflict with language written in the National Flood Insurance Plan and state building codes.

"I think the DEP tried to pull a fast one, and they got caught," said Scituate building inspector Ralph Crossen, who has followed the Title V proposal since it was introduced after Hurricane Bob and the 1991 No Name Storm. "This could backfire on them. I think they're going to have to go back to the drawing board for an extended period of time on this one."

"This is no minor revision," said Crary. "They need to present an affordable and realistic program for septic systems and upgrades."

Donahoe agreed and said the DEP will include a broader range of groups in its continued analysis of Title V.

"We're going to take a little more time to respond to the comments we received," he said. "We're going to take another look at the target area for cesspools and see if we can reduce the cost. We're going to have to do some hard thinking to make sure we really get what we want out of these regulations and see what parts we can postpone until the future.

"The general public agrees that we are doing the right thing, but it's just going too fast. We've done an adequate job identifying what the problem is and that one exists, but the real issue right now is money. If we can solve that, then we'll be able to move forward much quicker."

The deadline for public input regarding the proposed title V changes has been extended until Nov. 30, Donahoe said.

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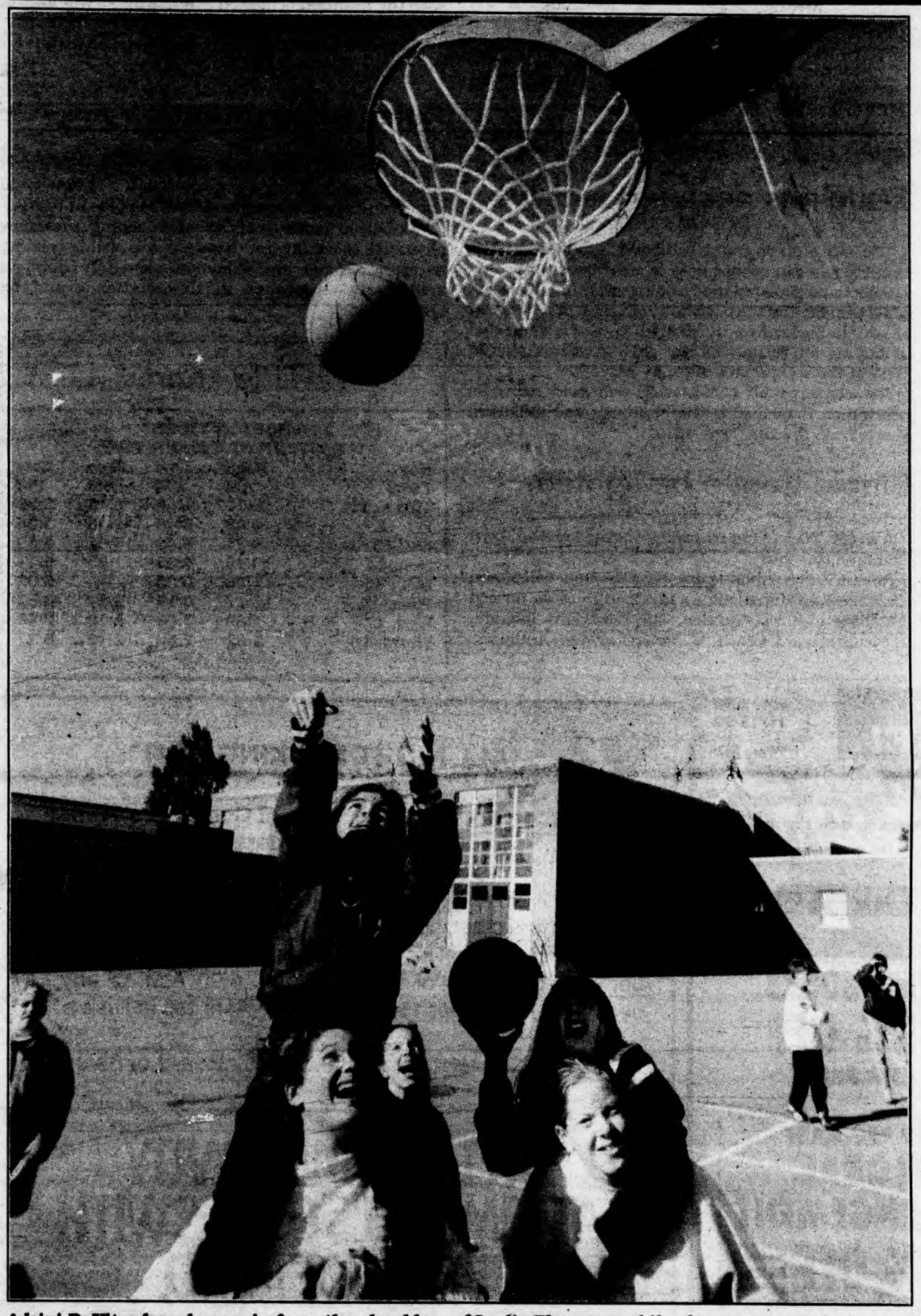

Adrini DeVitre knocks one in from the shoulders of Leslie Thornton while classmates watch at one of the new basketball hoops paid for through the PSO at Deer Hill. For more school news, please see page 18. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Common is no safe harbor for ducks in winter

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The popular pastime of feeding ducks is becoming a health hazard for the town's feathered friends.

Time is running out for the ducks, who inhabit the Town Common, to safely migrate south for the winter, warns local environmentalist Jack Hubbard.

"The window closes soon as far as the ducks being able to make the trip properly," he says.

But as long as the Mallards find easy pickings — they'll stay.

The abundance of food provided by people, who visit the common, gives the ducks a false sense of security, Hubbard explains.

Ducks' natural diet consists of minnows, marsh grass, and acorns. Bread and other "people food" can wreak havoc with their digestive system, he says.

Because of the overpopulation and pollution problems caused by the ducks' droppings, last month selectmen considered installing signs asking the public not to feed the ducks.

But due to governmental red tape — the signs will be

(See page 6)

Liquor stores open Sundays

Selectmen exercised the town's option this week by giving the go ahead to local Sunday package store openings from Nov.21 through Dec. 26 as allowed under state law.

The state expanded the law last year to include the Sunday before thanksgiving through the Sunday before New Year's.

Stores may not open before noon and must close not later than 11 p.m.

Andy Hailer, manager of Curtis Liquors, asked selectmen to approve the Sunday openings.

Hailer said if neighboring towns allow liquor stores to stay open and Cohasset didn't — then Cohasset stores would lose business.

"It's only fair that we be able to compete," he told the board. "The holiday season is the bread and butter of our business."

Hailer said however he isn't an advocate of local option law.

"If liquor stores weren't allowed to open anywhere (on

(See page 4)

Cohasset is perfect place to write from, author says

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

— Mariner visits—

(The following is the second in an occasional series about local authors and artists).

Walking through the streets of downtown Cohasset, Deborah Joy Corey is likely to find herself among friends. There is hardly a merchant who doesn't know her, and many of them have already read — and recommend — her recently published book, *Losing Eddie*.

"The sense of my community is really the merchants," she said. "That sense of community is very important to me because they give my day shape.

"Cohasset hasn't influenced my writing, it's given

(See page 12)

Ropes course is more than a climb

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Donned in a protective helmet and rope tied around his waist, Cyrus Dolph struggled to climb the rope ladder that led to the solid wooden platform, 30 feet above the ground.

For Dolph, a 10th-grader in Cohasset High's alternative program, his goal at Saturday afternoon's outing on the school's rope course was to make it up the wobbly ladder and onto the platform. Although he had watched others on the course on two different occasions, it was Dolph's first time taking part.

"It's a new experience and hopefully it should be fun," said Dolph, who had a pair of scraped knees to show for his first few attempts at making it up to the platform. "I've seen people use the zip line and it looks

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inside

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School notebook . . p. 16
Grand tour. . . . . p. 23
Mariner classifieds
South Look

Cohasset's week

Armistice Day noted

Nov. 11, 1993 commemorates the 75th anniversary of the Armistice of World War I.

Selectmen signed a proclamation at their meeting this week making special note the anniversary. By signing the board supports observation of this event on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month by a moment in silence in all schools, workplaces and homes followed by the ringing of bells in churches and public buildings as a patriotic and heartfelt remembrance of all those who served and died for their country.

On Nov. 11, 1918, in accordance with the terms of the cease-fire agreement signed that morning in the Compiegne forest, hostilities between the Allies — the United States, Great Britain, and France — and an adversarial, Germany, officially ceased on the 11th hour of that day.

The proclamation also recognizes the citizens of the United States who were called on to make extraordinary contributions to support the efforts of their men and women. The international war claimed more than 8-1/2 million soldiers, including 126,000 Americans.

Volunteer organizations such as the national society Daughters of the American Revolution in organizing relief efforts for European war refugees, buying war bonds, donating millions of dollars to war-related service organizations, providing time, money and materials for the provision of gifts to American personnel, and sending volunteers overseas to support relief activities, served as an example of patriotic, national service, the proclamation said.

Flag issue unresolved

The state has asked Cohasset to provide a town flag to fly in the Hall of City Flags in the Great Hall of the State House.

The state hopes to have all 351 flags from cities and towns across the Commonwealth up in time for a grand dedication on Flag Day, June 14.

A town flag was created for Cohasset for the 1976 bicentennial celebration. That flag is in the selectmen's office.

Selectmen tabled action on the state's request until Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon can obtain flag prices. It's not clear if the town would create a duplicate of the bicentennial flag or design a new flag.

In a letter to the town, David B. Balfour, director of special projects for the state, said the town flag should be cotton and measure 4 x 6 feet. Arrangements have been made with Massachusetts Correctional Industries (MCI) to make the flags to specification for a reasonable price from town supplied artwork. Local flag companies are also offering special rates, Balfour said.

Buildings declared surplus

The old shipping and receiving buildings at the Hagerty site can now be sold, dismantled, or moved.

Selectmen declared the buildings surplus this week to set the stage for the possibility of a park or recreation area at the Parker Avenue location. Anyone is interested in buying all or part of the old structures should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

The conservation commission will hold a public hearing on demolishing the buildings and removing debris from the site, Nov. 16.

Single tree to be lighted

A single, 30-foot cut tree will be lighted on the Town Common this year.

Robert V. Davenport is donating the tree. Selectmen have received donations totalling $625 to go toward installing electrical service. The donations include: $50 from Merle S. Brown; $75 from Carousel Antiques; $50 from R.M. Driscoll; $250 from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce; and $200 from Charles DiPesa.

The tree will be erected near the duck pond, between the pond and the First Parish Church.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said several citizens had spoken with her about lighting a single tree. The board had considered lighting all nine trees around the duck pond or lighting every other tree.

Goedecke said lighting one tree would not "fight" with the tradition of lighted candles in the windows of homes around the common.

The board hopes to have the tree installed in time for the village fair Dec. 4.

Poles need attention

Supt. Harold Litchfield has asked selectmen to remind telephone and electric companies that it is time to do something about the various double poles in town.

"With the winter months approaching the snow plows will inevitably hit these poles, possibly causing needless damage and delays in plowing," Litchfield said. "Any assistance in this matter would be appreciated."

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 11	8:11	1:56	8:43	2:32
Fri. 12	9:03	2:49	9:38	3:26
Sat. 13	9:55	3:42	10:32	4:19
Sun. 14	10:46	4:33	11:25	5:11
Mon. 15	11:36	5:23	—	6:02
Tues. 16	12:17	6:14	12:27	6:53
Wed. 17	1:09	7:06	1:19	7:45
Thurs. 18	2:02	7:58	2:13	8:37

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- Board of Selectmen

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picture this

Jeffrey Treanor

Name: Jeffrey Treanor

Occupation: Cohasset's newest police officer.

Best day of your life: The day I was born.

Most embarrassing moment: Constantly forgetting people's names. I never forget faces and I'm working on remembering the names.

Goal: To have a safe, successful career.

Favorite season: Fall. I like the weather.

Best vacation: St. Thomas in 1984. It was an absolute paradise! I'd like to go back.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet peeve: I have three of them: apathy, cynicism, and incompetence.

Favorite book: Anything by Joseph Wambaugh.

Favorite movie: *"When Harry Met Sally."*

Biggest worry: The well-being of my family and the people I care about.

Favorite place: Anywhere near the ocean.

Favorite junk-food: Peppermint patties.

Person you'd most like to meet: The inspirational writer, Og Mandino.

Favorite TV show: *"Seinfeld."*

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Photographs taken by staff photographers that appear in the *Mariners* are available for reprints.

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3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Author/Artist BARRY MOSER will sign his latest book, Fly! A Brief History Of Flight Illustrated (Harper/Collins)

Saturday, Nov. 13
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Infinity Books
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Quincy Center
617-479-9941

Hingham holds all the Greenbush cards

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The MBTA project manager came equipped with a lot of Cohasset answers Tuesday night — but he didn't get a lot of Cohasset questions.

Hingham and the tunnel alternatives attracted the most interest during a special informational meeting on Greenbush commuter service at the South Shore Arts Center.

The meeting, which featured lots of charts, is the first of several planned in different towns to provide citizens with the opportunity to learn more about proposed transportation improvements in the Greenbush corridor which consists of northeast Braintree, north Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and east Duxbury.

The MBTA is considering six transportation improvement alternatives ranging from surface rail to more buses and boats. One of the alternatives is surface rail with a tunnel under Hingham Square and that alternative consists of four tunnel options.

The tunnel is being pushed by Hingham historical preservationists who say at-grade train service will be detrimental to the fragile historic districts along the right of way.

The MBTA study should be completed in January. A review by the Citizens Advisory Committee, made up of members from each town in the corridor, follows and then there will be a period for public comment. So the MBTA could make a decision on a transportation alternative within about 18 months, Connor explained.

Three of the tunnel options are cut-and-cover tunnels of varying lengths. While all eliminate expensive grade crossings, they still add tens of millions of dollars to the railroad project.

The most expensive tunnel is the deep bore tunnel under Hingham which would cost about $165 million.

Connor said the MBTA, whose chairman is the secretary of transportation, will make the final decision on which alternative and if a tunnel alternative is selected, which one.

He said that no blasting would be required for any of the tunnel alternatives. The cut-and-cover tunnel along the right-of-way would be dug by excavation. And in the deep bore alternative a diamond tipped drill is used.

There is a by-product to building a tunnel — top soil — and lots of it, Connor said.

He said perhaps Hingham could use it to cover its landfill.

Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby, who is one of Cohasset's representatives on the Citizens Advisory Committee which is reviewing the study on the project, said Cohasset's roadblock to restored rail service can be summed up in one word: Hingham.

She pointed out that some Hingham citizens may be opposed to restoration of the railroad because they already have transportation such as boats and buses.

The next informational meeting is set for 7 p.m., Monday at the Hingham Town Offices, 7 East St.

Liquor stores open Sundays

(Continued from page 1)

Sundays), I'd be happy," he said. "It doesn't increase business — it spreads it out over more days."

At the public hearing, no one spoke against the openings.

Chamber of Commerce president Bob Martin said the business community supported the request.

Under state law, no employee shall be required to work and employees must be paid at a rate not less than 1-1/2 times the employee's regular rate.

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Auditors paint water budget picture rosy

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

With new billing procedures, more conservative revenue estimates, and a comprehensive metering program — fiscal year 94, which began July 1, should be a better year for the water department, town auditors say.

In its report, auditors Tucci & Roselli also said water usage during the dry summer should exceed the conservative estimates the water department derived during budgeting time.

"Additionally, the metering program, if successful, should result in an increase in revenues due to a 'catching up' of all broken or absent meters," the report said.

Cumulative deficits of $400,000 caused the activities of the water department to become an area of serious concern in the previous fiscal year, according to the report.

"Our analysis in the previous year indicated that poor budgeting and questionable billing and collection procedures were the major reasons of blame relative to the above problem," the auditors said.

Water department budgeting is now done with the assistance of the accounting department. And revenue estimates are now calculated in a much more accurate and conservative manner, which has alleviated the potential of material revenue shortfalls, auditors said.

Billing and collection are now being performed by the collector's office. The collector, now being in control of this whole function, can best utilize the fullest collection procedures allow by law.

Controls are being strengthened in the area of determining which homes have broken meters or have no meters. Meters will be replaced, fixed, or installed as needed.

Domestic violence workshop

Cohasset Police Officer Lisa Matos attended a recent conference on domestic violence which focused on new amendments to the abuse law; treatment programs for abuse victims and batterers; long-term strategies for effective police/judicial response; and ways to create more public awareness about the the problem.

She said the state is currently conducting a pilot program in which batterers with a history of abuse wear a tracking-device ankle bracelet. These bracelets allow the defendant free mobility except within a predetermined range of the victim's home (usually the length of a football field). If the defendant comes within the set range an alarm of warning sounds in the victim's home, Matos explained.

This alerts the victim that the defendant is nearby and the signal is transmitted to a monitoring station. The call is then dispatched to the local police. The alarm in the victim's home also works as a recording device allowing the monitoring agency to hear everything that goes on like fights, screams, and gunshots.

Matos, who is Cohasset's domestic violence officer, said potential candidates for the ankle bracelets are being screened by the Norfolk County Sheriff's Dept.

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Common is no safe harbor for ducks in winter

(Continued from page 1)

too late to help the ducks this year.

Selectmen said the sign(s) would need the approval of the Common Historic District Commission and turned the matter over to Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon.

Doyon submitted a sign application to the historic district commission. The status of that application is unclear. Citing the need for more input, the commission cancelled its meeting this week and Doyon is away on vacation.

Member Marion Atkinson explained the commission doesn't have the power to stop the signs and can only provide input on how a sign affects the aesthetics of the Town Common and whether things placed there would be difficult to maintain.

Hubbard said once winter comes, fewer people feed the ducks and they start travelling south. But by that time, the rivers start to freeze up and the ducks seek shelter in the ocean which is risky for them.

He said this fall there have been a few black ducks at the pond.

"Black ducks are very wild and are almost an endangered species in this part of the country. To see one in there is very worrisome," he explains.

When ducks flying over see a group of ducks, they join them.

"All wild ducks are attracted to others, they want to see what's happening," he says. "And when they see a safe food source, they go for it."

Hubbard favors educational signs — perhaps placed on the back of the benches at the duck pond — explaining to people the unhealthy consequences, which feeding has for the ducks.

Although the local duck population has increased on the common, Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the ducks haven't become a public health issue for that board. He added that all the town ducks do seem to be congregating there.

"You don't see any ducks at Little Harbor anymore — they're all on the common."

Hubbard said there's "no free lunch in the animal world."

"It has a hitch to it," he said. "The wild animal gets used to not working for food in a sensible way.

Hubbard said Cohasset ducks are walking right up to people like animals in a zoo.

"This is not a zoo," he says. "And we shouldn't treat animals as though it is.

"If people want to take pleasure in the ducks. What's wrong with taking the children down to the common and watching them? The ducks are perfectly capable of supporting themselves and don't need to be fed."

A duck enjoys the fountain in the duck pond on the Town Common. Too much feeding, however, has lulled the ducks into a false sense of security, local environmentalists say.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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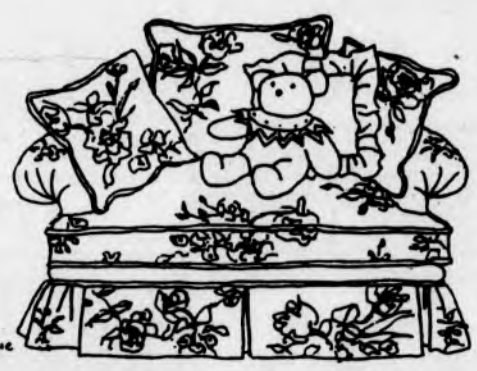

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Billing update

In October the fire department billed for 29 ambulance transports for a total commitment of $8,981.98. The fire department had receivables of $7,320.25 in October. In FY'94, which started July 1, the town has collected $29,860.49 out of a possible $40,404.60 — a collection rate of about 73 percent.

Appointments made

Selectmen appointed residents Donald Williams and Peter Dewey to the Cable-TV committee, Monday. There is still one vacant seat on the Cable-TV committee.

Other committee vacancies are: Government Island Study Committee (1), Handicapped Commission (1), and Water Resources Protection Committee (1). Anyone interested in serving should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

Contract awarded

The police/fire station will be equipped with a Panasonic-type electronic hybrid key telephone system.

Selectmen awarded the contract for $13,272.65 for the telephone system at their board meeting Monday. The system will be paid for with left-over monies in the police/fire station renovation account, which has a balance of $19,000, selectmen said.

Engineers are paid

Selectmen approved payment of $600 to Civil Designs Inc. of Boston for professional services relating to beach and highway repairs for the month of October.

Treanor reports for duty

Cohasset's newest police officer, Jeffrey Treanor reported for duty Nov. 1. Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said after a short in-house training period, Officer Treanor will be on the street.

Richard G. Abbadessa, another new recruit, is in his sixth week at the police academy and will be on the streets in February.

Leaflets circulated

Police circulated more than 100 blue leaflets with stickers for the car window to parents dropping off their children at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools to remind the them to use safety belts, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said.

Children aged 12-and-under are required to be properly restrained by state law. Failure to do so can result of a fine of up to $35 for the first offense, police said.

Safety belts reduce the chance of serious injury or death by up to 75 percent in a crash, Noonan said.

Re-routing okay'ed

Nichols Road will be one-way for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset holiday house tour Dec. 8.

Those attending can park along one side of Nichols Road or use the Sandy Beach Parking lot.

Vans will also be available from the parking lot to shuttle house-tour ticket holders the various homes on the tour.

Selectmen approved use of the parking lot, parking on one side of Nichols Road, and making Nichols Road one way at their board meeting this week.

Cafeteria plan okayed

Members of the Cohasset Library Association may participate in the "Cafeteria Health Plan", selectmen said.

Members of the library union C.L.A.S.S. wrote selectmen requesting they be allowed to participate in the medical-insurance plan by the end of the year.

The teachers' union and non-union employees are enrolled in the plan.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Weezie Welz felt a little 'batty' during the Halloween Party last week at the Community Center of Cohasset.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

❑ "Oh, what a night....for **Gino DiGirolamo** that is!! Last Saturday Gino(they used to call his "DIGI," can you imagine?) was inducted into Malden Catholic High School's Hall of Fame.

Gino earned 10 letters in four sports, an impressive achievement indeed: he was a pitcher and outfielder in baseball, defenseman in hockey, and quarterback in football, and was named to the All-League Team in both football and hockey.

He began teaching in Cohasset in 1960, at the high school, where he was chair of mathematics, assistant principal, and principal.

All will tell you that Gino was truly one of the great guys to teach at CHS, and many of his former colleagues were at the event to honor him. Former teachers **Pat Plante, Whity Dunn, Tom Hughes and Curt Collins** (now principal at Dennis-Yarmouth); **Dennis Walsh, Jack Leary, Paul Hogan, Tom O'Neil, Jim Franey and Clark Chatterton,** all part of the present staff at CHS, were there too.

A wonderful evening for a wonderful man, we applaud you Gino, and miss you and **Josie!** Be sure to make your way down from Manchester, NH, often!

❑ Cohasset Common will certainly be a busy site this Saturday night, something for everyone! The **Chamber of Commerce** is holding its 6th annual auction at the Community Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with free beans and franks, and the bargains beginning at 7:30. Its always a great time, and it sure helps the Chamber with their fund-raising!

❑ If square dancing is your thing, you are in luck, the Second Congregational Church is holding a square dance at the Town Hall from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the price of $3 per person or $10 per family.

Starch those petticoats, warm up those dancing shoes, and be there for lots of fun!

❑ Everyone is so proud of **Alix Ash,** especially her family and friends! Alix, a 1989 CHS grad, graduated from Mansfield Beauty Academy and is now licensed by the State Board of Cosmeticology as a nail technician.

We certainly wish you well in your career, Alix, and praise you for your efforts.

❑ **Marjorie and Fred Howe** called with wonderful news last week, their third great-grandchild arrived on Nov. 1! **Kelsie Kathryn Palmer,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott Palmer** of Cotuit, will thrill everyone, just as they were beside themselves when **Paul Fredrick Burton** was born August 20 (he lives in Andover).

What a crowd of babies will be at their Thanksgiving table, and what fun!

❑ Speaking of babies, **Tommy Coburn** has an announcement to make! He is a big brother!! Tommy's sister, **Emily Bott Coburn,** was born Nov. 6 at Framingham Union Hospital, weighing in at 9-1/2 lbs! Mom, **Jeannine,** and Dad, **Tom,** are just thrilled, to say nothing of **Ann** and **Roger Pompeo** and **Tom** and **Mary Jane Coburn.** Of course **Mimi,** Emily's great-grandmother, cannot wait to get her in the carriage for a long fall walk!

Congratulations to you all, especially Emily, who will get tons of love from that bunch!!

❑ Great news for the downtown area, there is a new shop! Located at the old Art Center, it is called **Woman's Surroundings,** and what a neat place! Sixteen women and one man are there with handcrafts and treasures. There is a tea room. They will be offering workshops and classes and are planning bus trips

(See page 9)

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wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Willette, Jr.

Young/Willette

Susan Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark N. Young Jr. of Cohasset married Frederick A. Willette Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Willette of Paxton on May 2 at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. Mr. Gary Pitts officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Sarah Roebuck of Cohasset.

Bridesmaids were Katie Gibson of Weymouth, Pam Willette of Framingham and Debbie Willette of Newton.

Steve Willette of Brookfield served as best man. Ushers were Clark N. Young III of Cupertino, Calif., David J. Young of Cohasset and Roger Reed of Whitman.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Massasoit College and is a student at Northeastern University. She works at Roebuck catering in Hingham.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Weymouth High School and Lowell University. He works at Kimball's By The Sea in Cohasset as executive chef.

After a reception at Kimball's By The Sea, the couple took a wedding trip to St. Martin and are now living in Whitman.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

and excursions for ladies.

This Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 13 and 14) they will be holding an open house. Go the the Log and visit **Peter and Judy** for a cup of coffee, then to Woman's Surroundings for treats galore. We hear you'll be able to do tons of Christmas shopping there!

❑ **Larry Schultz** wants to remind you that spring soccer registration takes place this Saturday at the Deer Hill School cafeteria from 10 a.m. to noon. Kiddos five years or older as of Aug. 1 to 18 years old as of July 31, 1993 are eligible. Cost is $35 for first player, $30 for second player in family, $25 for third player, 0 for each additional.

It is a great program that Larry and his crew run, be sure to get your player involved.

❑ We hope that **Eileen Bojarski** is feeling much better as she reads this!!

❑ **JoAnn Kilgore** will have a busy weekend, she is part of the nun's choir in "The Sound of Music," a production put on by the Bay Players of Duxbury, to be held at the Duxbury High School on the 12 and 13, and the 21, 22 and 23. As they say, "Break a leg, JoAnn."

❑ Finally, **Kathy Pratt** called to ask that you donate items to the kitchen at the Cohasset Community Center. They are in need of many items. Call the center at 383-0088 to see what you can do for them!

Thats the news from here for this week. Please call me with your latest tidbit! There is tons of news around town. Share it with all of us!

Sallyann
383-0560

obituaries

Bernard L. Mulcahy

Bernard Lawrence Mulcahy, 51, of Cohasset, an engineer for General Electric in Lynn for many years, and a member of the Hatherly Country Club in North Scituate, died of cancer Nov. 8 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Mr. Mulcahy retired from GE in 1987.

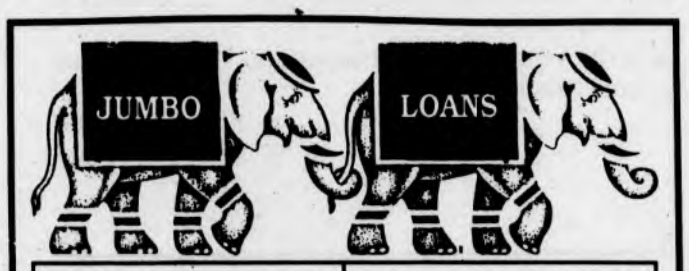
He was born and lived all his life in Cohasset. He graduated from Maine Maritime Academy in 1965.

He leaves three sons, Brendan Mulcahy, Craig Mulcahy, and Kevin Mulcahy, all of Cohasset; his mother Catherine (Walsh) Mulcahy of Cohasset; two brothers, Richard Mulcahy of Oakton, Va., and Lawrence Mulcahy of West Springfield; two sisters, Maureen O'Meara of Glencoe, Ill., and Kathleen Pratt of Cohasset; a friend, Angela Pappastratis of Marshfield; several nieces and nephews. He was the son of the late Bernard H. Mulcahy.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Nov. 11, in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Community Center, 3 N. Main St., P.O. Box 631, Cohasset 02025.



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editorial

Don't feed the ducks

- *"Ducks don't need people to feed them because they can find their own food. They will migrate somewhere else if they can't find food here."*
- *"I think that we should feed the ducks one time a month so they won't stay at the Common and freeze. I picked this answer because I don't want the ducks to freeze. I want them to fly to a warm place."*
- *"We could make a sign that says don't feed the ducks or you will be in jail for a month. We could make an alarm that goes to the police. We could make a whistle that scares the ducks away."*

These are just three creative ideas from many generated by Mrs. Atkinson's third graders at the Osgood School. The students were asked to talk to their families and decide if putting up a sign is a good solution or if they could think of another way to keep the ducks safe and the common clean.

Judging from the enthusiastic response from the third graders, we don't think educating the public about the detrimental affects of feeding the ducks will be difficult.

Most people want to help. And the realization that feeding the ducks is harmful to the ducks will be a strong deterrent.

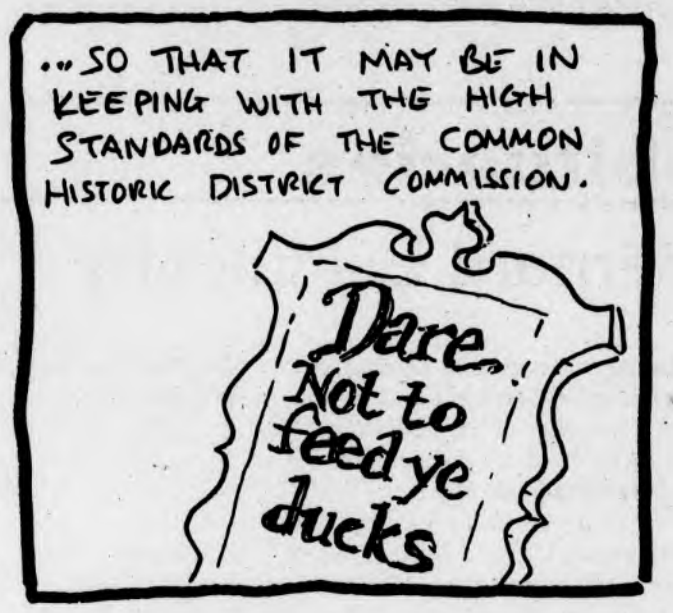
Surely town officials can put their heads together with local environmentalists and decide on signs that are not only aesthetically acceptable but educational as well.

Mrs. Atkinson suggested having a speaker from the Audubon Society come to the schools to address migration and feeding of ducks. Although this project might require some funding — it would be worthwhile. Children love wildlife and involving them in this issue also gives them a sense of civic responsibility.

Cohasset's town common is a Norman Rockwell-like setting and the ducks add to that nostalgic picture. But we should refrain from feeding the ducks — enjoying *watching* them should be enough.

And then if the ducks are gone by November — we'll all know they're off to find a safe, warm place — farther south.

— Mary Ford
Editor



Liquor license for Music Circus supported

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen).

Dear Board Members:

I am writing this letter in support of the South Shore Music Circus' request for a wine and beer license.

The South Shore Music Circus has proven itself to be a very valuable and integral part of our community. Its contribution to the cultural and entertainment vitality of the South Shore is an important aspect in maintaining a quality of life which we can all enjoy and take pride in.

The Music Circus has always been a good neighbor, and has exhibited a responsibility to the needs and desires of the community which I am confident will continue in its management of the license if granted.

In addition to the entertainment that it has provided for so many, the Music Circus has been a generous friend to cultural and social programs like TIC who would have a difficult time continuing to serve without the Music Circus' help.

In these difficult financial times when so many businesses and organizations are struggling to continue, I hope that you will look favorably on the Music Circus' request for a beer and wine license so that it can compete successfully.

Ron Bersani
Executive Director
Talking Information Center, Inc.
130 Enterprise Dr.
Marshfield

letters

License will add 'ambience' to evening

To the Editor:

I would like to share my views and hopefully we and the village of Cohasset will not miss out on an opportunity to improve one of the assets of the village—the South Shore Music Circus.

The Music Circus is in the process of applying for a liquor license. While the availability of cocktails, beer or wine is not, by itself, a necessary condition for an enjoyable evening, it does add to the ambience. Many performances that I have attended and enjoyed allow these beverages. These would include those at Symphony Hall, Boston; Tanglewood; Lincoln Center, New York City; and Ravinia, Highland Park, IL; to name a few.

I urge the residents of Cohasset and the Selectmen to support this request.

John Christoffel
52 Fair Oaks Lane

Cohasset Mariner

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political notes

Republican leaders meet November 17

Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable and Bristol County GOP leaders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Inn For All Seasons, Warren St., Rte. 3A, Plymouth to discuss redistricting, meet '94 candidates, the Springfield convention and recent national GOP victories.

Those attending will hear Mitt Romney of Bain & Co., who plans to run for the Republican nomination for the U.S. senate seat held by Ted Kennedy. Romney, son of George Romney, three-term governor of Michigan, lives in Belmont. Also speaking will be Janis Berry, candidate for attorney general of Massachusetts and former assistant United States attorney; Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci's campaign manager Margaret Dwyer of Wakefield; minority whip Edward Teague of Yarmouth updating the redistricting map; and assistant secretary for environmental affairs and potential candidate for auditor Rick Armstrong of Falmouth; minority leader Peter Forman of Plymouth and Sen. Arthur Chase of Worcester, both potential candidates for secretary of state.

All residents are welcome. Reservations can be made by calling Polly Logan in Cohasset at 383-0031 or Carl Harris in Hingham at 749-7115.

Got an opinion? Send it in a letter to the editor!

Rollicking recess at the Community Center preschool!

Pre-schoolers Caroline Barrett and Samantha Burgoon try out the slide at the Community Center of Cohasset playground.

Andrew Clark climbs on some playground apparatus during "recess" at the Community Center pre-school on a beautiful fall day.

Being outside agrees with Christopher Donzé who romps around.

Stephanie Fewsmith tries out the scooter.

Manda Smith does a little housekeeping on the playground outside the community center.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Cohasset is perfect place to write from, author says

(Continued from page 1)

me an enclave of safety. It's nice here. A lot of things I write about are hard. It gives me that safe place to work from. All these issues I deal with are here — they're camouflaged," she noted.

Corey's novel, her first, is a story of healing told through a nine-year-old's eyes. "I was able to do it because I still am nine," she said laughing.

"Children don't have a voice and an adult has to give them a voice," she continued. "I feel very burdened with children. I think that children are incredibly perceptive and intuitive. They're angels and we really need to protect them."

Despite this first major publication, Corey has written short stories and other work on her own for years.

"I need to write. I love it. It's write, or spend a lot of money on therapy — it's cheaper," she said, laughing again.

Corey calls her relationship with her publisher, Algonquin Books of North Carolina, "nurturing."

"It's a misconception that everyone has to have an agent," she said. She would encourage aspiring authors to find a book similar to their style and send their manuscript to that publisher. If that doesn't work, she said to try again and again. "Keep your book in the mail."

Algonquin was the only publishing house Corey pursued. She wrote editor Shannon Ravenal and convinced her to work with her on a novel, developed from several short stories.

Using letters to communicate, the two women worked four years to complete *Losing Eddie*. Corey said Ravenal helped her maintain the voice of a nine-year-old throughout the text.

"You have to be particularly careful to keep it very true. She helped me keep the voice true," she said.

"It was very gentle," she continued. "I think this relationship is really unusual. There's a real ebb and flow to it," she said.

"It's almost like that with writing, too. You write a while and you do some laundry," she said. Corey works at home and writes around her two-and-a-half year old's schedule.

Four years in the making was evidently worth the wait as reviews from *The Washington Post* and other papers come raving in. Two film companies are discussing the rights while Algonquin is considering a second printing to fill shelves in Midwestern bookstores where the book has already sold out.

Corey is filling her calendar with promotional appearances, readings and book signings as they arise. Already, she has participated in The Great Lakes Book Convention, where she shared a podium with former hostage Terry Anderson while he was promoting his autobiographical *Den of Lions*.

One of the greatest pleasures of being recognized is that now, people tell her their stories. "You become a keeper of tales," she said.

But she always knew she was a writer, even without the recognition. "We need too much confirmation in life.

"A famous writer told me before you get published it's the best time of your life," she said. The anonymity allows the author the most creative freedom ever, before outsiders develop expectations or demands, she explained.

Although the plot of the book is not autobiographical, the setting is in the house where Corey grew up. The sixth of seven children, Corey grew up in rural Temperance Vale, New Brunswick, Canada. Storytelling with neighbors and friends was important to her — she got some of her material when she did old ladies' hair in the neighborhood.

"Using that setting it was very easy to jump (into the book's plot)," she said. She said she wanted to depict some difficult issues, particularly poverty, and show how her narrator gradually deals with them and "becomes whole."

Currently, she is working on a sequel to *Losing Eddie*, which looks at the family five years later, a new book project and a play.

"I just want to do everything. I feel if I get to be 200 there would never be enough time."

Cohasset author, Deborah Joy Corey

DO YOU NEED A WILL?

To answer the question "Who **NEEDS** a **WILL**?", it is simpler to respond in the negative; *YOU DO NOT NEED A WILL IF YOU INTEND TO DIE WITH NO FAMILY, NO FRIENDS AND NO ASSETS TO BE CONCERNED ABOUT...* Obviously, for most of us, this is not the case!

Ensure that your wishes are carried out in the event of a catastrophic illness or even death... Protect yourself as well as those you love!

WHAT YOU WILL NEED:

- **Will:** Allows you to determine those individuals who receive your property at death. It also allows you to name a personal representative for your estate affairs, appoint a guardian for minor children and set up trusts for your children.
- **Health Care Proxy:** The appointment of a person you trust to make medical decisions in the event that you are unable to.
- **Living Will:** A declaration that in the event of a catastrophic illness, you do not want to be kept alive by artificial means.
- **Power of Attorney:** Naming another person you trust as your "agent" to handle your general financial affairs if you are unable to.

At the **Law Office of Alan H. Segal** we believe that in today's world every individual should have these basic and necessary documents. Therefore, we offer basic "Will" packages at an **affordable** price. More importantly, we understand your busy schedule and *can produce your Will package within a half hour*. All this without sacrificing service and quality!

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business notes

Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ:CHTB) reported net income of $208,000 or $.21 per share for the second quarter ended June 30, 1993, compared with $44,000 or $.04 per share for the second quarter of 1992, and recording the eighth successively improving profitable quarter performance.

The results for the second quarter brought 1993 year-to-date earnings to $392,000 or $.39 per share, compared with $356,000 or $.35 per share for the first six months of 1992 when earnings included $300,000 from the cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle.

"All elements in the Bank's operations were strongly positive in the second quarter," **Donald E. Bates**, president and CEO said. "Interest and dividend income was maintained close to previous levels, and with continued low interest rates, net interest income rose significantly. For the first time in several years, we did not need to add our loan loss reserves with the result that net income, after provisions for loan losses, increased from $495,000 in the first six months of 1992 to $803,000 in the first six months of this year, all of it from operations.

"At the same time, we were able to reduce operating expenses and to reduce the amount of foreclosed real estate."

With most other banks, Cohasset Savings has experienced some loss in term deposits to other investments and is emphasizing the security of bank deposits as against the market fluctuations of mutual funds. Loan demand remains sluggish as the public hesitates to commit to further debt in these still uncertain economic times.

Total assets at June 30, 1993 were $74,719,000 compared with $74,309,000 at December 31, 1992, and stockholders' equity rose from $12,470,000 to $12,781,000 in the same period, maintaining a capital ratio of 17 percent, still the highest among all Massachusetts savings banks.

Cohasset Savings is a 147-year-old community thrift institution serving a popular residential area of Massachusetts' South Shore.

Dwyer and Mullin Real Estate, located on Route 3A, Cohasset, is now affiliated with **HomeView**, a revolutionary, broker-sponsored computer home search service. HomeView, which is free to buyers, is the first major technology breakthrough in real estate since dial-up multiple listing services (MLS) were introduced 25 years ago. According to **Bob Mullin**, his company joined HomeView to increase the exposure of its real estate listings. Dwyer and Mullin's Cohasset office serves Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Hingham and Norwell.

After buyers select homes that match their criteria, HomeView arranges appointments with the listing broker for on-site home visits.

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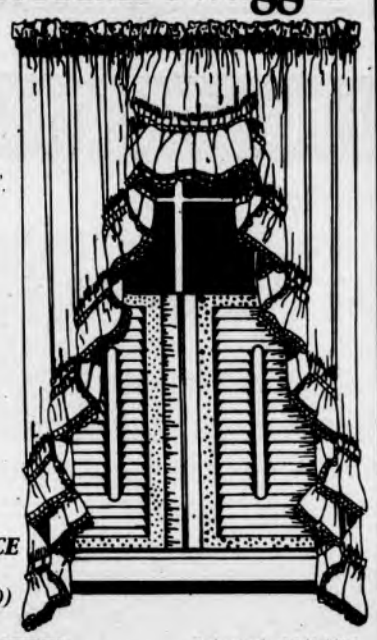

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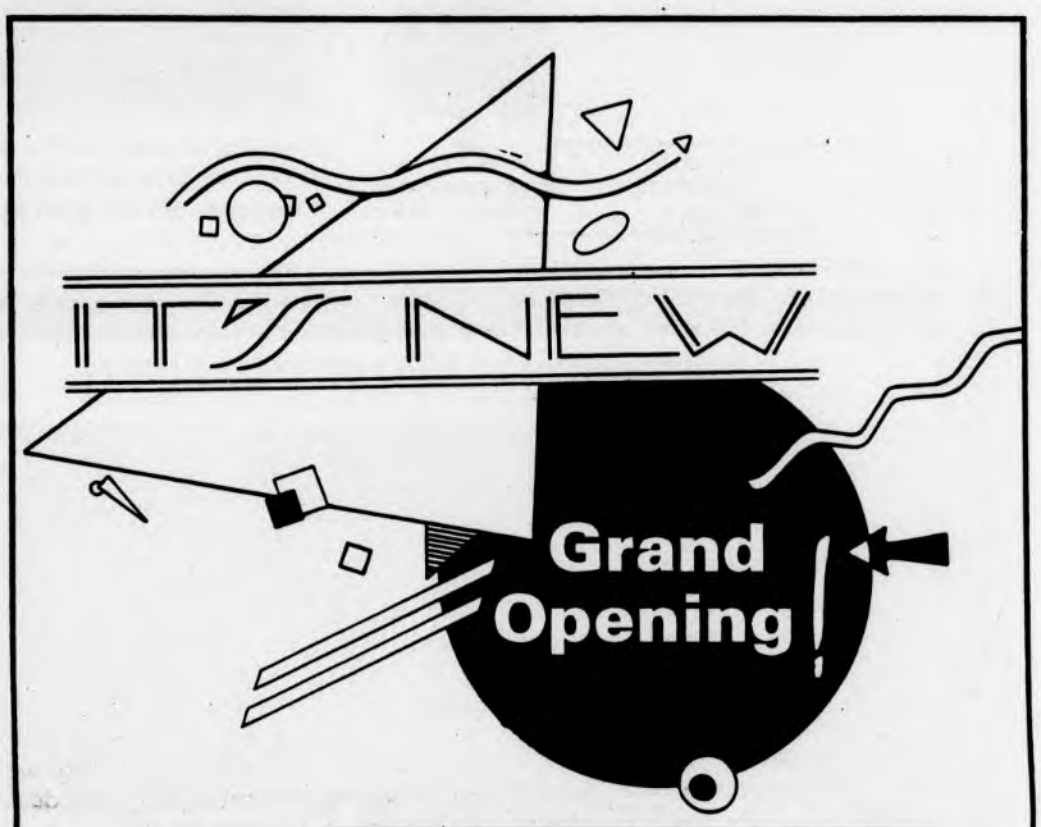

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BOOKS & TOYS

Steering committee for The Community Garden Club of Cohasset Winter House Tour are (back row) Peg Smart, tickets; Arlene Ferreira, co-chairman; Barbara Christensen, president; and Cynthia Wessling, co-chairman. (Front row) are Karen Kirkendall, hostesses; and Mary Hickey, tea.

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holiday happenings

Winter house tour

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset plans a Winter House Tour "reflecting the joys of the holidays" on Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seven houses will be decorated for the tour and refreshments will be served. Tickets are $15 and are available at the Cohasset Community Center or from Peg Smart, 383-6438.

Funds raised from the tour will be used for high school scholarships and community landscape projects.

Order X-mas wreaths

Place your order for Christmas wreaths and boxwood trees to be made by ladies of the Greek Orthodox Church, Panagia.

Wreaths will also be sold at Cohasset Village Fair on Dec. 4.

Call Jean Syrmopoulos at 383-9071 to order.

Candlelight at Old Ship

The American Reed Trio, made up of Richard Hillmer, oboe; John Miller, bassoon; and Frank Ell, clarinet, will open the 21st annual Candlelight Concert series at Old Ship Meeting House, 90 Main Street in downtown Hingham, Sunday, Nov. 21. This event is free of charge and begins at 4 p.m.

Significant literature exists for reed trios and this one was formed in order to give voice to this music. Compositions included for presentation in the diverse program span several centuries. Included are works by J.S. Bach, Jacques Ibert, Darious Milhaud, Rudolf Maros, and Trygve Madsen. Intimate and exciting, the reed trio permits individual brilliance within an ensemble of sonorous richness which is certain to please any audience.

The trio's featured performers are multi-talented artists sharing extensive academic backgrounds. Currently all three are teaching. Richard Killmer, included among the ranks of America's foremost oboe soloists, and Principal Oboe of the Aspen Festival Orchestra, is Professor of Oboe at the Eastman School of Music. John Miller, Principal Bassoon of the Minnesota Orchestra, is an instructor at the University of Minnesota. Frank Ell, former Principal Clarinet in the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, is Music Director of the Swannanoa Chamber Festival in Asheville, N.C., and Professor of Clarinet at Michigan State University.

Great music has been celebrated at Old Ship Candlelight Concerts for 21 years. These concerts are made possible, in part, through generous free will donations from Friends of the Candlelight Concerts. All are welcome.

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paul pratt library corner

New art exhibit

JoAnne Chittick's watercolor exhibit, "SALTWATER and COBBLESTONES," is currently on display at the library. This unique collection features spirited interpretations of Cohasset water scenes and Boston's historical landmarks, including individual homes and gardens. Cohasset residents will recognize many harbor scenes and local landmarks which comprise the core of the collection.

Ms. Chittick has been working in watercolor for 12 years. In her animated paintings, she "tries to express the essence of a place—or an association of objects—at a moment in time: the effect of the sky on the ocean, the colors and shapes of flowers and trees, the distinct character of a building, as it involves the interplay of architecture and nature."

On Sunday, Nov. 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. there will be an opening reception for the exhibit which will be on display at the library thru January.

This is one of JoAnne Chittick's watercolors which is on display through January at the Paul Pratt Library.

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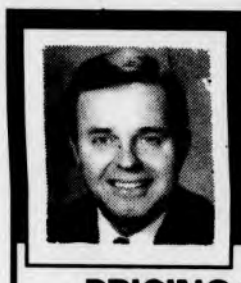

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

PRICING YOUR HOUSE RIGHT

QUESTION: What is the best way to put the proper selling price on a home?

ANSWER: The value of your house is not what you think it is – or what the buyer thinks. It is determined chiefly by the location, the neighborhood, and the current market. An overpriced housing sitting on the market for months becomes almost impossible to sell. So first, you must get in line with the realistic market price. Nobody – but nobody – is more acutely aware of the current housing market than your local Realtor. You may be pleasantly surprised to find that you were intending to price your house for less than its fair market value.

* * * * *

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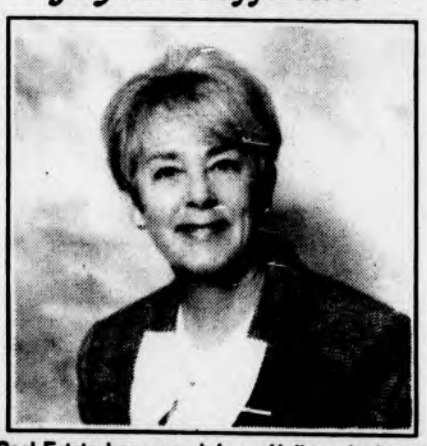
BROKER OF THE MONTH

Joyce Hoffman



Hunneman Real Estate has named Joyce Hoffman broker of the month, marking the third time in 1993 that she has accomplished this feat as top salesperson. Joyce is a past recipient of the Hunneman Bronze Circle Award. This award signifies top sales performance and perhaps more importantly represents scores of satisfied customers. Joyce, a Cohasset resident of 20 years, is the mother of three children and with her husband, Joe, is a member of Cohasset Golf Club. She is also a member of the Cohasset Tennis Club and serves as a member of the hospital committee at South Shore Hospital.

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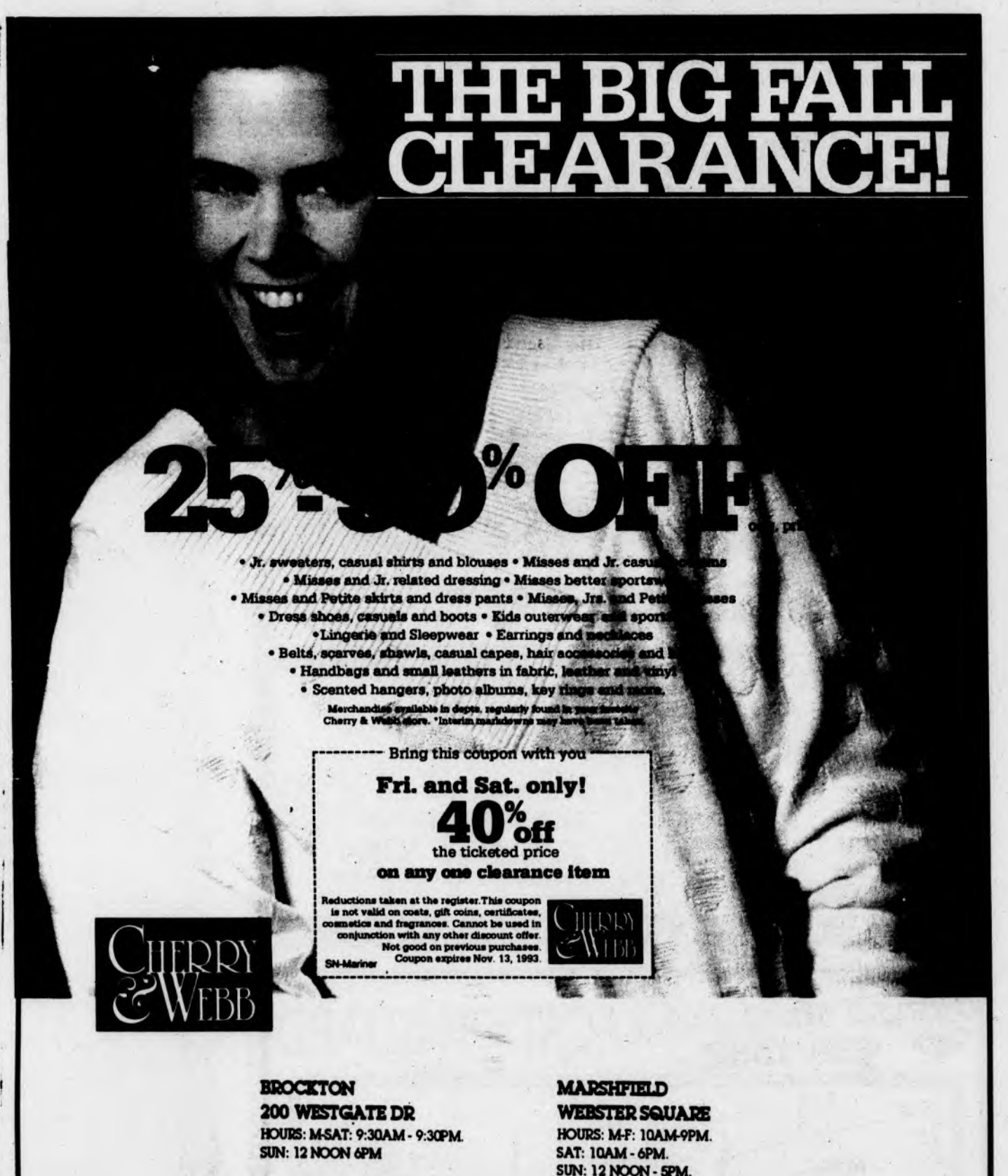

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SUN: 12 NOON 6PM

MARSHFIELD
WEBSTER SQUARE
HOURS: M-F: 10AM-9PM.
SAT: 10AM - 6PM.
SUN: 12 NOON - 5PM.

HANOVER MALL
HOURS: M-SAT: 9:30AM - 9:30PM.
SUN:12 NOON - 6PM.

SOUTH ATTLEBORO
BRISTOL PLACE
HOURS: M-SAT: 10AM - 9PM.
SUN: 12 NOON - 5PM.

it's happening

Parish visitors' day

Sunday, Nov. 14 is visitor's day at First parish in Cohasset. The membership committee is extending a special invitation to those interested in learning more about Unitarian Universalism to attend the service of worship beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on Cohasset Town Common.

The sermon subject for the day will be "A Religion Which Puts Its Fair in You!!" Child care and religious education classes are available in the parish house at 23 North Main St.

The service will be followed by a coffee hour and an opportunity to become acquainted with members of the congregation.

Quincy chief on Pierson

Quincy Police Chief Francis Mullen will be Wigmore Pierson's guest at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 on "Pierson to Person" on Channel 3 and 53.

The second segment guest is Robert Bowman, telecommunications consultant, reviewing what's ahead for us as the result of the merger of Telecommunications Cable and Media Technologies.

The public is invited to the studio to view the show each Thursday evening.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Bookstore to host fund-raiser

The Little Harbor Bookstore will host a fund-raiser for the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

On sale will be children's, young adult and adult books, educational toys and games. Refreshments will be served.

A percentage of sales will go to benefit the nursery school enrichment fund. This fund is used to buy special school and playground equipment and toys as well as for school scholarships.

Order T-day pies

Once again, it's time to order your Thanksgiving pies from the Appalachia Service Project volunteers. Your support is needed to help the local teenagers and advisors raise the needed funding for the June of '94 A.S.P. trip. Pumpkin ($7), apple ($7) and pecan ($9) pies will be available.

The Appalachia Service Project is a home repair project in the central Appalachian Mountains. We have enjoyed such strong support from the churches and members of this community and we appreciate this emotional and financial backing. It helps us continue this vital program which not only benefits so many families in Appalachia, but is a wonderful program for the high school students and advisors who volunteer from this south shore community.

Order forms are available at local churches or call 383-0345 or 383-9325 to order by phone. Pies are available on Sunday afternoon Nov. 21 for pick-up at the 2nd Congregational Church or for delivery.

Village fair, Dec. 4

Throughout Cohasset preparations are underway for the Village Fair on Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All the churches on the common, in addition to Panagia Greek Orthodox Church and Beechwood Congregational, are working to make this annual event a fun kickoff to the Cohasset holiday season.

At Second Congregational Church the elves are producing an eclectic assortment of items. Handcrafts include everything from tutus and bridal veils to pine cone wreathes, Christmas tree skirts, wooden snowmen and Santas. Plans are underway for an old-fashioned New England Clam Chowder Bar, a food and candy table and special activities for the children.

St. Stephen's Church will again offer its very successful book sale. The committee is now accepting book donations which can be left at the church on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Tapes and CDs as well as books for all

Greenberg to speak

Dr. Steven M. Greenberg, associate physician in neurology in the memory disorders clinic at Brigham and Women's Hospital, will speak on "Alzheimer's Disease: The Current Research," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Thaxter Park Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Dr. Greenberg, who is also an instructor in neurology at Harvard Medical School, will discuss new developments in AD research, including findings from investigations into potential biological markers. There will be a question and answer period.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Call 749-5417 for information

AARP fair set

The South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will have its annual fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte 3A, Hingham.

Items for sale will include crafts, baked goods, jewelry and white elephant. There will also be raffles and door prizes.

Volunteers and donations of goods are needed. Call Kilby Kline at 331-0206 if you can help in some way.

Recital is Sunday, Nov. 14

Don't miss the Organ Recital & Choral Evensong starting at 5 p.m., Sunday Nov. 14, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

James Busby, organist, and the choir of St. Stephen's, featuring Robert Barney, organist and choirmaster, will perform.

For information, please call the parish office at 383-1083.

Chamber auction set

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is holding an auction beginning with a free franks and beans dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the community center, 3 South Main St.

Money raised through this effort will not only benefit the chamber's activities but also the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corp and the new teen center.

Bridal review planned

The South Shore Country Club will present a bridal preview reception from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.

The reception provides table top displays of all services to enhance a wedding reception. Businesses will be present to display their products and answer questions.

Future brides and members of the wedding party are welcome. Admission is free but reservations must be made by calling 749-1720.

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I'm George Grillo, and we're at 100 Messina Drive, Braintree, 1-800-649-7707.

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school notebook

New hoops at Deer Hill

Thanks to fund-raising and enthusiasm of the Parent School Organization (PSO) and volunteer labor — the Deer Hill School playground has two new sturdy basketball hoops.

The teachers at Deer Hill were in agreement that this addition to the playground would pay dividends in the classroom.

Deer Hill PSO member Donna O'Donnell said the teachers, who requested the new hoops, felt they would help all classes because the children would play better which affects their ability to work better after recess.

The new basketball hoops cost $1,000. Fire-fighter Hap Pompeo installed the posts, and Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg and several fathers helped put up the hoops.

Caroline Carr reads her poem to her third grade classmates in Ms. Webster's class at the Osgood School.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Holiday pie special

This year Canteen Corporation will donate 25 cents for each item purchased to help send cheerleaders Melissa van der Werf and Rebecca Callentine to London, England. Show your support by purchasing your holiday items through the Cohasset School Lunch program.

Orders must be received by Tuesday, Nov. 16.

All orders must be prepaid and checks made out to: Cohasset School System.

Orders may be picked up on Tuesday, Nov. 23 in the high school cafeteria between 1 and 3 p.m.

Please complete the form below being sure to attach your check and give to Jeanne Pierce before the end of school on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

_____	Pumpkin Bread (1 lb.)	$3.25
_____	Carrot Nut Bread (1 lb.)	$3.25
_____	Deep Dish Apple Pie	$4.95
_____	Pumpkin Pie	$3.95
_____	Coconut Custard Pie	$3.95
_____	Mincemeat Pie	$3.95
_____	Canteen's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough (3 lbs.)	$7.95

Name: Amt. Paid $____

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In-service activities

The teachers at the Joseph Osgood School conducted parent conferences Thursday, Nov. 4. These conferences are held twice yearly in order to discuss a child's progress with his/her parent. The times for these meetings are scheduled in advance by the homeroom teacher. If you have not received notice of a conference, please contact your child's teacher.

The Deer Hill and jr./sr. high school faculties used this release day to work on their professional development goals. This process will be ongoing throughout the year, culminating in individual research projects presented to the whole faculty in May. This innovative approach to In-Service time has teachers pursuing a wide variety of topics on early release days.

At Deer Hill, the Adjustment Counselors, Frank Fitzgerald and Ed Leonard, are developing a conflict resolution curriculum for the students. In their designs, students will be taught specific problem solving techniques in order to solve conflicts peacefully. Another area that is being explored is technology. Marge Murphy, the librarian, is training teachers in the use of laser disks, C.D. Roms and the new video editing machine. One such project involves Ray Levine, Frank Deakin, Katherine Whitley, Joann Magoun and Larry Shultz. These fifth grade teachers are learning to use laser disks for whole class teaching. The science unit they are developing is entitled "Solar System Rescue."

The jr./sr. high school faculty used this day to pursue their professional development goals. There is a variety of important projects being conducted by teachers during this valuable time. For example, Ted McDermott, a social studies teacher, is reorganizing the American Studies curriculum. Using his revised format, students will have a greater emphasis on selected critical issues in the history of the United States. Also, Joseph Federico, a foreign language teacher, visited area schools to observe Spanish classes. He is researching the teaching methods, materials and resources used by other school systems to share with his Cohasset colleagues.

Watch this section of the newspaper for regular updates.

Lunch menus

Monday, Nov. 15

Grilled hot dog on bun or chicken filet on roll, potato rounds, fruit cup.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Homemade pizza or bologna/cheese, trail mix, veg. stix, sliced peaches, applesauce cake.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Roasted turkey, roll and butter, gravy/whipped potatoes, bread stuffing, steamed carrots or hamburger, pumpkin bread.

Thursday, Nov. 18

Chicken filet on roll or cold cut sub, lettuce/tomato, juice.

Friday, Nov. 19

Cheeseburger on roll or turkey salad sandwich, lettuce/tomato, fruit juice, pudding.

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Mariner Sports

November 11, 1993

Skippers look to .500 season

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

With two games remaining and after a crop of losses against a host of South Shore League teams, Cohasset High has a strong chance at finishing the season with a .500 record.

Judging by their 23-6 drubbing of Charlestown High last Friday afternoon, the Skippers (2-4-1) should provide stiff competition in this Friday night's game against Marian and on Thanksgiving Day against a struggling Hull High club.

Cohasset moved the ball as well as it did in its opening-game win over West Bridgewater as four different players scored for the Skippers.

Leading 7-6 at the half, thanks to a 10-yard touchdown run by Tom Allen and extra-point kick from Scott Theriault, Cohasset exploded in the second half of the game to outscore Charlestown, 16-0.

Quarterback Jeff Littlehale scored on a 15-yard keeper and Theriault followed with the point after in the third. Theriault then booted a 27-yard field goal to give the Skippers a comfortable 17-6 lead.

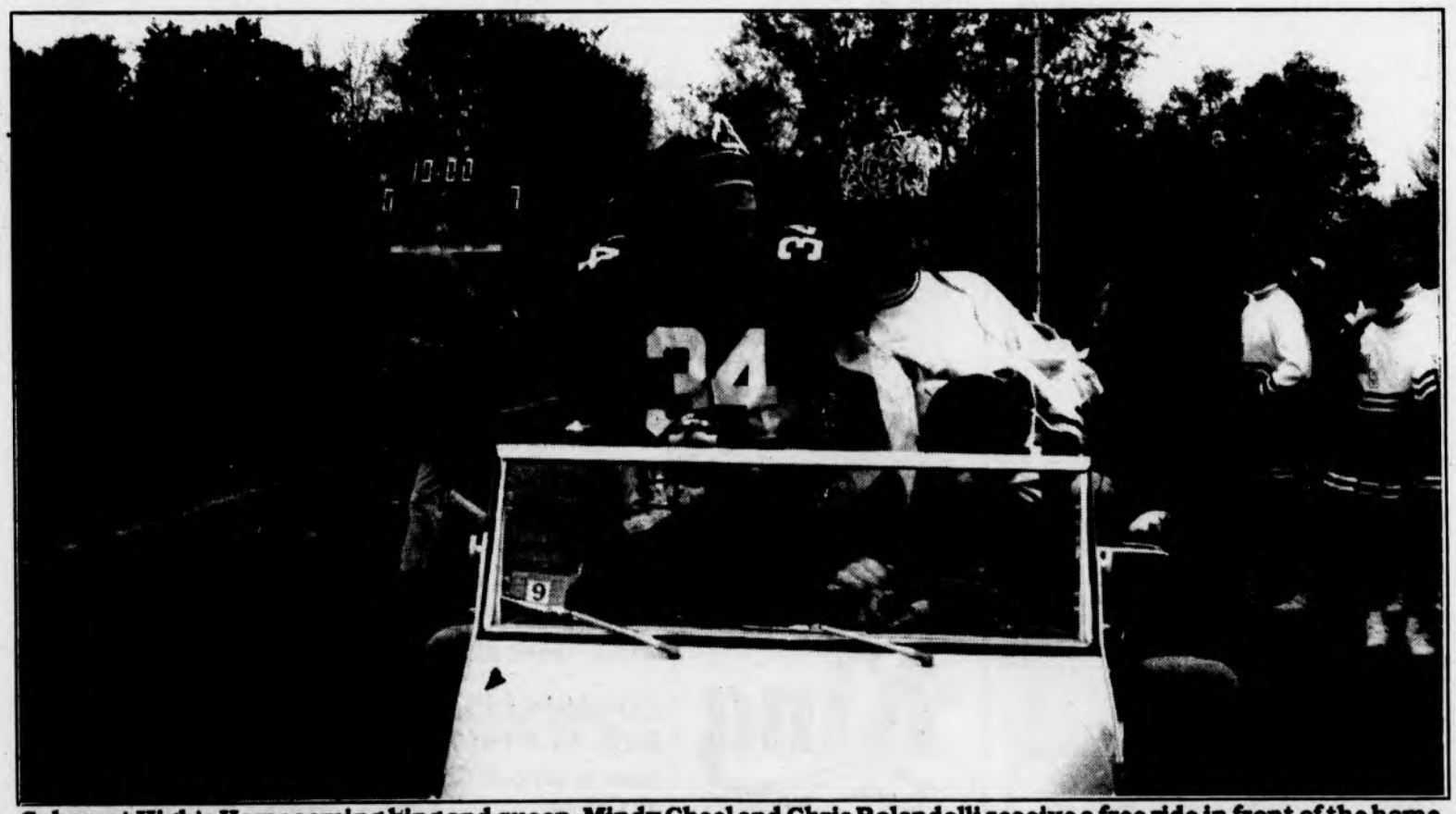
The defense was able to shut down both Charlestown's running and passing attack. Their only score came when Sean

(See page 21)

Sky High. . .

Chris Kondrat diverts the ball towards the Norwell net during Friday's stunning overtime victory over Norwell in the opening round of the Division 3 South Sectional boys' soccer tourney. The Skippers slipped past South Shore League champion Hanover, 2-1, in Tuesday's quarterfinals. Cohasset will play Sacred Heart in the semifinals on Thursday, Nov. 11 at Duxbury beginning at 11 a.m.

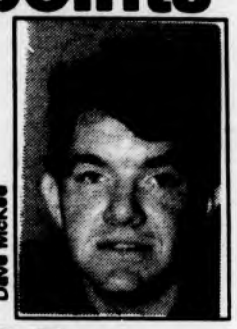
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



Cohasset High's Homecoming king and queen, Mindy Cheel and Chris Rolandelli receive a free ride in front of the home stands after being awarded the yearly honor.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It was like a bad Alfred Hitchcock movie Friday afternoon at the Division 2 boys state tourney game between Hingham and Franklin at Hingham High School.

First of all it was raining off and on throughout the entire game and the field was covered in mud. The players were falling, their uniforms were covered with dirt and the ink in my notebook was running down every page.

If that wasn't bad enough about 200 seagulls hovered over the field throughout the second half. I kept waiting for the ball to bounce off one of the gulls and bounce into the net. I wonder if the gull would get credit for the goal?

And worst of all, as I went to get some coffee at half-time, I stepped in a nice pile of, um, dog stuff. I slid about a foot and if it wasn't for my new black high top Cons with "React Juice" I would have landed right on my can in front of 100 laughing soccer fans.

Needless to say, Hingham won the game on an ugly goal with 16 seconds left, I went home and expertly cleaned my black high top Cons with "React Juice" and took a long, hot shower.

As the water hit me, I began to mumble, "The horror. The horror."

-David McKee

*****

Once again a high school sports program has become a casualty in a town's budget woes.

Holbrook will not have winter or spring sports unless more money can be found.

It used to be the only thing a high school player had to worry about was their performance on the field.

Now these athletes have to fork over a user fee, which runs near $100 in some towns, and also go before town officials and residents with their hats in their hand at budget hearings and town meetings looking for money to pay for uniforms and bus rides.

Town officials and school officials are the bad guys in this instance. These so-called leaders should plan ahead and prioritize what is important to the residents. If they don't, they will end up slitting their own throats.

If I were considering a move to Holbrook to raise a family and learned the high school sports program was being gutted like a blue fish, I would move to another town that had sports. Not that playing sports is everything, but I think students should have the option of playing or not. What's next textbooks?

In the end, the people of Holbrook will be voting with their feet. And they will be walking, right out of town.

-D.M.

*****

Apologies go out in a MAJOR way to the Cohasset boys' soccer team and the headline on the front page of last week's edition, which incorrectly identified the tournament squad as the "Lady Skippers." The first thing I could think of after I was revived with an ammonia tablet was to hang low, dye my hair blond and assume another identity somewhere in Guam. Realizing that would be

(See page 20)

Mariner Sports

Ropes course is more than a climb

(Continued from page 1)

the next challenge.

The underlying idea behind the various physical challenges the course has to offer is for the members of the group to work together to achieve their goals through communication, team work and trust among one another.

Various classes in the school have utilized the course, as well as several organizations including youth groups from Boston, church groups and teachers of an array of disciplines.

"The purpose is to help groups achieve whatever goals they have," said Jack Buckley, director of the alternative program. "The individuals realize they are being supported by other people and are safe.

"We provide people with a vehicle to challenge themselves."

As the elements progress, Buckley also hopes "an encouraging atmosphere" is created, which allows individuals to talk about their fears and what goals they have on the course, whether it is to make it halfway up the rope ladder or an exhilarating ride across the zip line.

Buckley said many people have misconceptions about rope courses and the ideas behind them. Many believe if they show up they'll be obligated to participate in an element they simply do not want to do.

"It's challenge by choice," said Buckley. "Individuals can choose their own level of challenge."

Another misconception, which goes hand-in-hand with the first, is the belief by several individuals that they're the only ones afraid of certain elements and fear embarrassing themselves. To alleviate their fears, Buckley starts them off with games, loosening up the group before to moving to the physical challenges. An individual can sit out of any activity he or she wishes with no ridicule at all.

Renee Prisble, was working the bolea for one group member as he climbed. The bolea is a protective rope that is tied around the person's waist. If the individual slips while climbing and falls, the bolea is there to stop them from hitting the ground. Little slack is given so the person falls just a few feet before the line becomes taut.

Prisble has worked in the ropes project for the past year. She remembers completing the Postman's Walk the first time on the course. The element entails the individual walking on a cable with another cable above to hold on to.

"I remember how happy I was to be boleaed down," Prisble said as she tied a secure knot in a rope. "I was very nervous at first, but it's something you get the hang of."

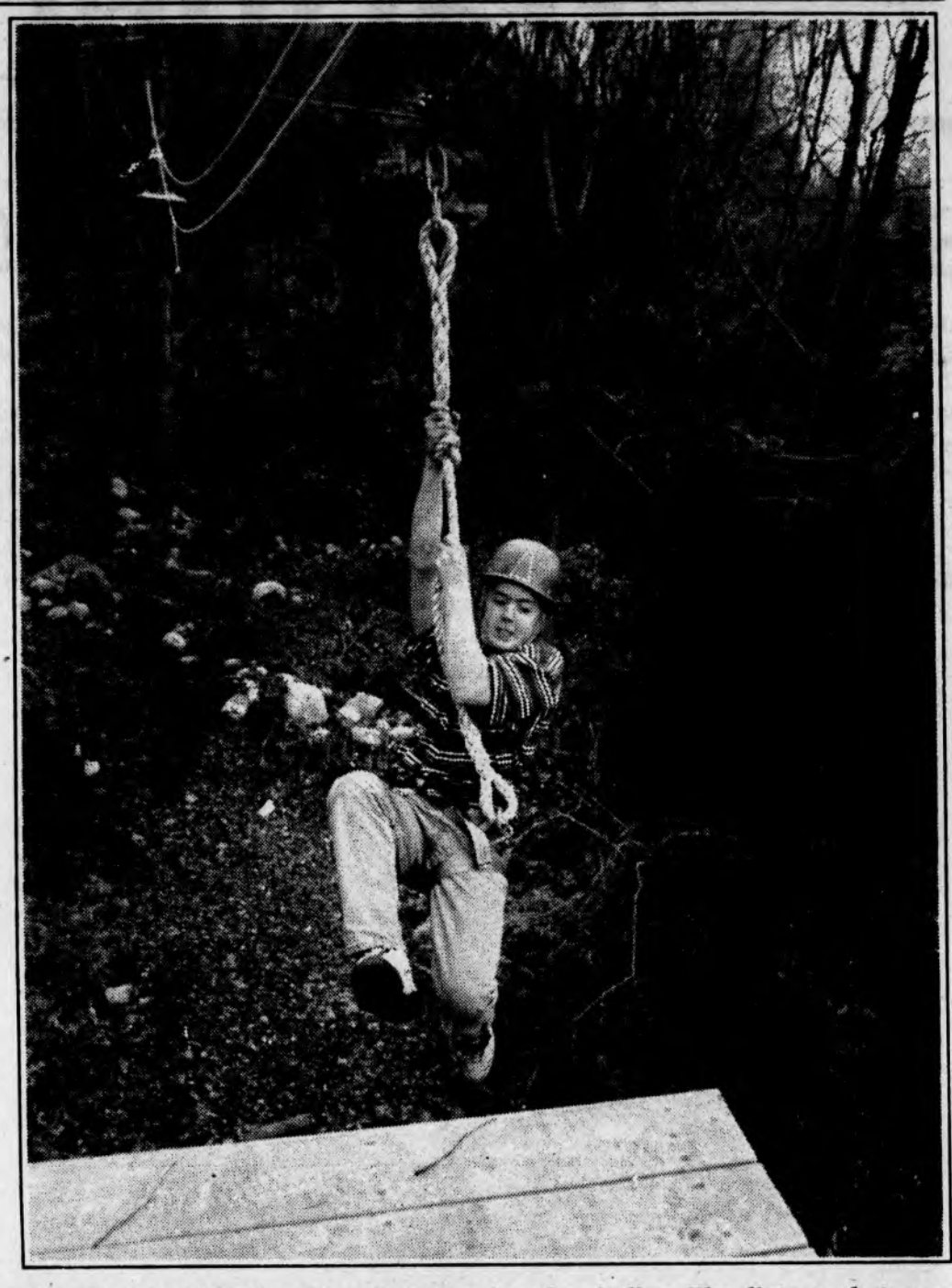
Dolph, meanwhile, was preparing for another attempt at the rope ladder leading to the platform. Although he's not especially afraid of heights, he admitted he was a little anxious about climbing the ladder.

"There's still a little nervousness," Dolph said.

Still, he wasn't going to give in to the ladder and his goal.

"I'll try to get up there."

A couple of scraped legs were hardly enough to stand between Dolph and his goal. After all, he is an adventurer



Mike Coates glides from tree to tree using the zip line. The distance between the two platforms is 100 feet. Coates is about 30 feet above the ground.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

extra points

(Continued from page 19)

a little too severe, I calmed down and gathered myself before ripping my phone cord out of the office wall. Funny, but I haven't received any complaints thus far over the phone.

Again, I apologize to the players and head coach Keith Clark. There was no harm intended.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Jemilah Afshar, Chloe Chittick and Nikki Petersen were named tri-captains for the '94 Cohasset girls' field hockey team during last Tuesday night's end of the season party at Friday's in Norwell. Head coach Debby Bostwick presented a number of awards to the varsity and JV players for their performances on and off the field this season.

The awards included; Most Consistent Player: Faye Menis, Coach's Award: Chloe Chittick, Most Goals: Cilla Goff with six, Sportsmanship: Nikki Petersen, Most Improved Player: Jo Hurley, Most Effective Drive: Katie Norris and Julie Goode.

A special award was presented to Lauren Almedia for completing her first full season after being forced to miss parts of three others due to injury and sickness.

For the JV squad, Liz Good and Lauren Dooley won the Most Offensive Player award, while Katie Meninger copped Most Defensive Player honors.

Other award winners included: Most Improved Player: Elizabeth Hill, Most Consistent: Emily Collins, Coach's Award: Lauren Rosano and the Sportsmanship Award went to Courtney Goff.

Kate Ridge and Bostwick wanted to thank the parents for the bouquet of flowers for the team and a special thanks to Mrs. Hill for preparing the Pep Rally dinner. Bostwick also wanted to thank those parents, students and fans who attended the Skippers' games and supported the team through the season.

—J.R.

*****

Entertainment Update: Sportscaster/Actor/Singer, Scott Wahle of Hingham was at center stage again — make that center ice — when he belted out the national anthem prior to a Boston Bruins game last week.

Wahle, who won positive reviews for his performance in the musical "Oklahoma", won't make hockey fans forget Rene Rancourt, but his rendition was far better than Rosanne Arnold's mockery of the anthem during a San Diego Padres game, two years ago.

Thinking ahead to the high school season hockey season, it would be a nice gesture on Wahle's part if he were to perform Francis Scott Key's piece at the start of a Hingham High game, or for that matter any one of the high school sporting events. You can bet the Hingham sports community would appreciate seeing its hometown celebrity at a local game. An invite for Wahle to perform should be drafted immediately.

—J.R.

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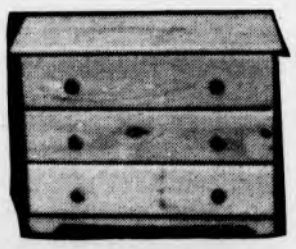

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Mariner Sports

Sharks split two in Metropolitan League battle

By Bob Hatch
Special to the Mariner

The Bay State Sharks' Squirt-Minor team played two very important games recently and split the decisions in a battle for sole possession of first place in the Metropolitan Boston Hockey League.

The Sharks' first opponent was last year's league champion, the Minuteman Flames. Fans on both sides were treated to one of the best hockey games they'd ever seen. This was Metro hockey at its best; hard nosed, hardhitting and fast paced. The offense looked great with a lot of sharp passing and skating, but this game was won with defense and goaltending. Both were awesome.

Stoughton's Gabe Winer was in net for this one and faced 26 shots. Gabrial came up with big saves when he had to and a couple were of the spectacular variety.

The big thing was that Gabe gave up very few second shots. The few rebounds he didn't control were handled by the Sharks' defense. Matt Bourassa (New Bedford), Kenny Roche (So. Boston), Ryan Hatch (Hanover) and Scott Sparks (Norwood), all did a great job in front of their own net.

The defense also got involved at the other end of the rink. Hatch broke up the Flames' breakout play and Scotty Sparks put the loose puck in front of the Minuteman net. Scott McGinn of Hingham popped it in for a 1-0 Sharks' lead. A few minutes later the Sharks made it 2-0 when Bourassa made a nice play at the right point to keep the puck in the Flames' zone and dumped it in the corner.

Greg Osborne of Stoughton stickhandled behind the Flames' net and passed out front to Cohasset's Brian Lewis for the score.

The next goal came with the Sharks on the power play. Nick Dunn of Marstons Mills drew the puck back to Kenny Roche. Kenny passed to Greg Osborne who one-timed a shot on goal. Nice save, but Nick Dunn slapped home the rebound for a 3-0 lead.

The Minutemen climbed back into the game with two unanswered goals in the second period. The score remained 3-2 through most of the tight-checking third period.

There were a number of solid body-checks during the game, but none were better than those thrown by Nick Dunn, Hatch and Hanover's Chris Coady. Chris turned in another solid game as did Garret Daigler of Hingham. Both played on the Sharks' checking line.

With everyone on the edge of their seats and time running out, Dave Sagesse of Hingham and Greg Osborne combined to get the puck out front to Hingham's Pat Devine for a very big goal with only 59 seconds left. Scotty McGinn got his second goal of the game 22 seconds later when he popped in Brian Lewis' rebound. Osborne also assisted on this one as well for his fourth assist of the game. Final: Sharks 5, Minutemen Flames, 2.

The Sharks next faced the South Shore Kings. What a difference a day makes. One thing you never do is spot a good team like the Kings a three-goal lead, which is exactly what the Sharks did. The Sharks got beat in every facet of the game in the first period. It was starting to look like a blowout. Then the character of this Sharks' team began to show, as the boys started working harder.

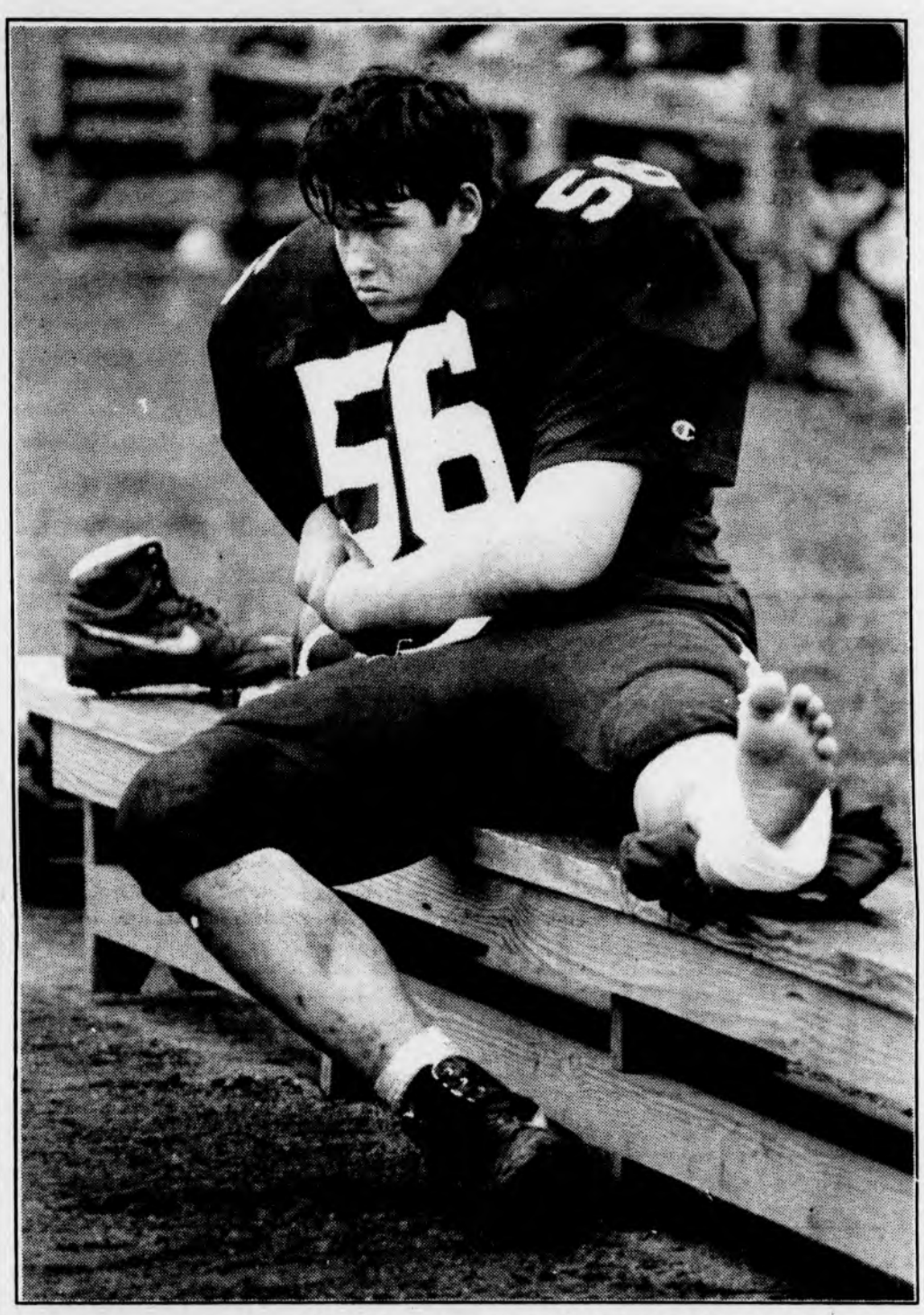
With the Sharks storming the Kings' net, Osborne tucked one in after a lot of hard work by McGinn and Lewis and a nice play at the point to keep the play alive by Hatch. Then Roche (So. Boston) took a pass from Bourassa and made a pretty end-to-end rush and finished with a wrist shot to the five-hole.

Even when the Kings answered with two goals of their own to run the score to 5-2, the Sharks didn't quit. Roche and Brian Boyle of Hingham assisted on a goal by Devine. McGinn passed in front to Osborne. "Thumper" took the shot and South Boston's Bobby Noonan popped in the rebound.

The Kings struck back to make it 6-4 late in the third period, but still the determined Sharks did not give up. The strong defensive work of Sparks and Hingham's Garret Daigler, as well as the backchecking by Coady and the goaltending by Hingham's Johnny Lynch, stopped any further damage.

The Sharks pulled their goalie for the extra skater and scored again. When Boyle scored off Dunn's rebound and a nice pass from David Sagesse, it was a squirm time for the Kings.

Unfortunately, time ran out before the Sharks could do it again. No matter, the Sharks did something more important than win a hockey game. They demonstrated the qualities that make a good team a great team: pride, discipline, teamwork and determination. The boys learned there's no shame in losing when you've done your best. Final score: Kings 6, Sharks 5. The Sharks are currently 7-1-1.



Anthony Wigmore shows the disappointment of having to sit on the sidelines with an injury during a recent game.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Skippers look to .500 season

(Continued from page 19)

Brown weaved his way through the kickoff unit on a 90-yard scamper. Cohasset stopped the two-point conversion, though, and that was all the scoring the Skippers saw against them.

Chris Rolandelli added an insurance touchdown in the fourth when he plunged through the Charlestown line from the 1.

The win is Cohasset's first since opening day. The Skippers lost four in a row before tying Sharon two weeks ago, 7-7.

The Skippers play Friday night at home (7 p.m.) against Marian, then travel to Hull for a 10 a.m. start on Thanksgiving Day. They are idle the weekend of Nov. 20-21.

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Mariner Sports

Jody Kehoe moves from tree to tree using the 'Postman's Walk.'
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Ski lessons offered at the Rec

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct Blue Hill ski lesson registration Thursday, Nov. 18, at the recreation office, Cohasset Town Hall, between 3 and 4 p.m. and again from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner through advanced level instruction is available for children and youth ages seven and older. Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994 and meet for five consecutive weeks through Thursday, Feb. 3. The bus will leave each week from town hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and return from Blue Hills at about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for the ski lesson and transportation for the five weeks is $95 and checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills. The cost for the rental package is $40 per person. The rental fee can be included in the check for program fee. This is the 17th year that ski lessons at Blue Hills have been offered through the Cohasset Recreation Department and over the years hundreds of youngsters have had the opportunity to learn how to ski or improve their technique.

Santa hockey signups

Mite A and Squirt A youth hockey teams are wanted for the 20th annual Santa Claus Hockey Tournament at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, Dec. 27-30. All teams are guaranteed four games. Applications are available in the pro shop at the Hingham arena or by calling Hoby Taylor, 749-6660.

Soccer registration

Who: From five years of age as of Aug. 1, 1993 to 18 years as of July 31, 1993.
When: Saturday, Nov. 13.
Where: Deer Hill School cafeteria.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon.
Cost: $35 — First player in family; $30 — Second player in family; $25 — Third player in family; $0 — Each additional player.

Any questions, please call: Larry Shultz at 383-0597.

Still room for Night Out

The Cohasset Community Center is still taking registration for the ever-so-popular "Boys and Girls Night Out." Come join Ruthann, Patti, George, and Gina for a fun-filled evening of bowling, obstacle course, pizza making, gymnastics and prizes. Boys and girls ages 5-10 years may attend.

"Boys Night Out" is Friday, Nov. 12, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

"Girls Night Out," Nov. 19, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Cost is $13 for members and $15 for non-members.

Call the center today for more information at 383-0088. (Sorry no 4-year-olds). No drop-ins!

Locals win at flag

A team, consisting of 15 players, 10 boys from Cohasset, won the Hingham Flag Football Championship, finishing 6-1.

The future Cohasset High School football players:

1. Tommy Bilodeau
2. Andrew Busk
3. Stephen Davis
4. Jonathan Downing
5. Andrew Guild
6. Anthony Giacomozzi
7. Adam Merrill
8. Jake Previte
9. Greg Smith
10. Sammy Steele

Eight competitive teams were made up of 124 boys and girls from Hingham, Cohasset and Hull .

Thanks go out to Joe Gratta and his group. They run a great youth football program in Hingham.

For the week of Friday, November 12th

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RTE. 3A-N. WEYMOUTH 337-5840

THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

CARLITO's WAY (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (PG)
12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00 7:45, 9:30

AGE OF INNOCENCE (PG)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

COOL RUNNINGS (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

FLESH & BONE (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

FEARLESS (R)
4:30, 9:45

A BRONX TALE (R)
1:45, 7:15

LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

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The Grand Tour

with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Vivien Bobo so enjoys her view of David and Kelly Calhoun's home at 2 Sheldon Rd., she wanted to share it with the rest of the *Cohasset Mariner* readers. The home is painted tan with black shutters and white trim with a pristine white fence bordering the front yard. Not long ago, White Impatiens stood in pots near the front door while yellow and russet mums brightened the sweeping corner near the gravel drive that is home to a lovely black, cast-iron mailbox. A tall white fence with cascading English Ivy borders the driveway. While photographing the home, I was invited inside for a tour and discovered behind the tall fence is a concealed brick patio. Passing through the gate, and entering is this beautifully enclosed area with tall evergreens and English Ivy, you experience the feeling of entering a "Secret Garden." The interior of the home was equally as enchanting — just a lovely, beautifully and tastefully done restoration that was obviously a labor of love by the new owners.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Amateur gardeners meet Tuesday, Nov. 16

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Aylsa Goodrich. Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos and Mrs. Linda Reyer will show holiday arrangements with Williamsburg decor.

Mrs. Doris Flint and Mrs. Gertrude Young are co-hostesses.

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police report

Saturday, Oct. 16

12:45 a.m., general services, CJC-Way Hingham Line, services rendered.

1:09 a.m., building check, Town Hall, investigated.

10:01 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

7:16 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Tedeschis, services rendered.

9:02 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., unfounded.

9:28 p.m., missing persons, Beechwood St., investigated.

10:43 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

10:43 p.m., escort, Curtis Liquor, services rendered.

11:35 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem R.d, peace restored.

11:41 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., unfounded.

Sunday, Oct. 17

12:36 a.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

2:28 a.m., suspicious activity, Linden Dr., departmental action.

3:48 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem & Howe Rd., departmental action.

7:07 a.m., vandalism, S. Main St., departmental action.

8:30 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Joy Place, vehicle stored/impounded/ recovered.

8:53 a.m., assist citizen, Heather Dr., services rendered.

12:16 p.m., vandalism, Town Lot, investigated.

7:00 p.m., general services, CJC Way, area search negative.

7:33 p.m., larceny, N. Main St. & Forest Ave., investigated.

7:51 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main & East St., false call.

9:42 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

10:44 p.m., annoying phone calls, Talarico Ln., reported by phone, referred to other agency.

Monday, Oct. 18

7:25 a.m., general services, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

8:15 a.m., disturbance (family), S. Main St., peace restored.

9:25 a.m., animal complaint, owner notified to get dog, services rendered.

1:09 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:56 p.m., general services, Scituate PD, Headqts., services rendered.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

7:13 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, departmental action.

8:46 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

9:38 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

10:16 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Parking Lot, investigated.

10:34 a.m., general services, Old Pasture Rd., services rendered.

11:24 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Margin St., services rendered.

3:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm Ct., services rendered.

3:32 p.m., annoying phone calls, Arrowood Rd. Headqts., investigated.

5:45 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cohasset High School, investigated.

10:29 p.m., vandalism, King St., field interrogation report prepared.

10:59 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

2:00 a.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., departmental action.

7:21 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Ledgewood Dr., area search negative.

1:24 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., investigated.

1:26 p.m., missing property (lost & found), CJC Way, Headqts., field interrogation report prepared.

4:44 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

Thursday, Oct., 21

11:28 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

12:02 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Headqts., services rendered.

1:41 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

3:07 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

5:19 p.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

8:56 p.m., fire alarm, Pratt Court, services rendered.

Friday, Oct. 22

5:58 a.m., emergency services, Headqts., Border St., referred to other agency.

7:56 a.m., suspicious activity, Cedar Ledge Village.

10:07 a.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:40 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A., area search negative.

4:46 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

5:01 p.m., missing persons, Atlantic Ave., returned to home or family.

5:06 p.m., disturbance (general), Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

6:52 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

Saturday, Oct. 23

12:17 p.m., assist citizen, American Image, services rendered.

12:42 p.m., assist citizen, Kimballs Motel, services rendered.

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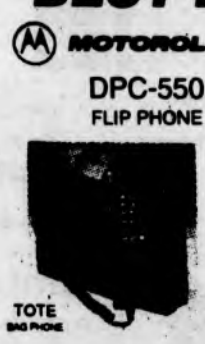

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.6 | Thursday, November 18, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Future of the antique boat house floated

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Once the metal factory buildings are dismantled and taken away from the Hagerty Property on Parker Avenue — Cohasseters will get a better look at what they've bought.

The antique house that was used for the showroom and offices of Cohasset Colonials and a boat house will stay behind on the two-plus acres voters authorized the town to purchase at the March annual town meeting.

The Government Island Study Committee met Monday to grapple with the fate of the boat house which was moved from the Government Island pier to the Hagerty property probably in the 1930s, members said.

The final decision whether or not to move the structure will be left up to town meeting voters, who could be asked to appropriate up to $5,000 to pay for

(See page 3)

Anna Bartlett likes her hand during bridge class sponsored by the Council on Aging. For more photos and Senior Scene, please see pages 12 & 13.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

River protection efforts are noted

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

After Mark Trask saw the remains of an old bicycle at the bottom of the Bound Brook, he was moved to take action to protect the stream's wildlife from the carelessness of mankind. Pollution in the river is threatening to decimate the fish population, said the owner of Trask Tackle in Scituate.

"When we first opened our shop, it was on the brook on 3A in Cohasset. We used to watch the herring jump the falls (at the fish ladder between the Bound Brook and the Aaron River)," Trask said.

"After eight years (it went) from a thick bountiful herring run to no fish this year."

This fall, the Alewife Herring population was stranded in the reservoir when low rainfall cut off their access to the fish ladder. Because the Alewife is crucial to the survival of other fish in the area, Hingham resident Mike Daly began to single-handedly portage the fish with a bucket.

(See page 4)

Liquor license sought

Music Circus turns up the volume on lobbying effort

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

South Shore Music Circus officials came forward with information about 1993 earnings and grant recipients as it vies for local support of a liquor license application. Music Circus Manager Vince Longo said that the license would increase sales and make the arena more competitive with metropolitan-Boston's other theaters.

With net earnings in excess of $3 million, the not-for-profit organization gave about $150,000 to area charities this year. It sold 83,000 tickets compared to last year's 82,000.

"It's a hard number, but it's so irrelevant because the acts cost more," Longo said. "The end result of those sales was about the same as last year's gross revenue."

SSMC is managed together with the Cape Cod Melody Tent by the South Shore Playhouse Associates. According to Playhouse Associates Chairman Bruce Tuthill, the Cape Cod Melody Tent turned a profit for the first time since the organization bought the business about four years ago.

"We were profitable on both locations," Tuthill said. "Cohasset made more money," he added.

Longo said the profit was attributable to budget cuts, not increased sales. The two performance houses

(See page 14)

Holiday deadlines set

There will be early deadlines for *The Cohasset Mariner* for Thanksgiving week.

Because of the holiday, *The Cohasset Mariner* will arrive at your home and in the stores on Wednesday, Nov. 24, a day early.

The advertising deadline for that week's issue will be Friday, Nov. 19, at 5 p.m. If you have any questions, please call *The Mariner's* advertising department at 1-800-649-6661.

The deadline for all copy to be published in *The Cohasset Mariner* that week is Monday, Nov. 22 at noon.

New playground director is named

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Paulina A. McDonald has officially taken over the reins as the the new "Summer Playground" director.

The recreation commission appointed the Hingham resident to the position Tuesday. McDonald replaces Ted Carroll who recently stepped down after serving 7 years in the post.

Commissioners also appointed Rebecca Bates-McArthur as age-group director for the five-to-seven year olds in the popular day-camp program.

Both women are graduates of Bridgewater State College and hold teaching degrees.

McDonald, who has completed four years with the

(See page 15)

Cohasset's week

Eviction hearing slated

Frank Carey, owner of Mill River Marine Railway on Border Street, faces another eviction hearing Dec. 2 in Quincy District Court.

The 16,000 square-foot parcel, which houses Carey's business, was sold recently for $350,000 to the president of Entertainment Cinemas of Stoughton who reportedly wants to build a residence at the site.

At a prior eviction hearing, the judge found in favor of Carey.

When asked about the possible outcome of a second eviction hearing, Carey's lawyer, Peter Eleey of Quincy, would only say "we have a good case to present to the court."

Recently local residents and fishermen appealed to selectmen to help save the historic site which also provides a practical service.

Right on the money

The recreation department is moving closer to being 100 percent self-sufficient, officials say.

With a total budget of about $66,000, the department will return more than $63,000 to the town's general fund through program receipts and sticker fees this year.

With increased revenue production through more programs next year, the recreation department should be 100 percent financially self-sustaining, Director Jack Worley said.

Worley explained that all programs run through a self-supporting system of collecting enough in fees to offset the cost of the program and to also contribute money back to the general fund to cover the department's administrative costs and maintenance and lighting of facilities.

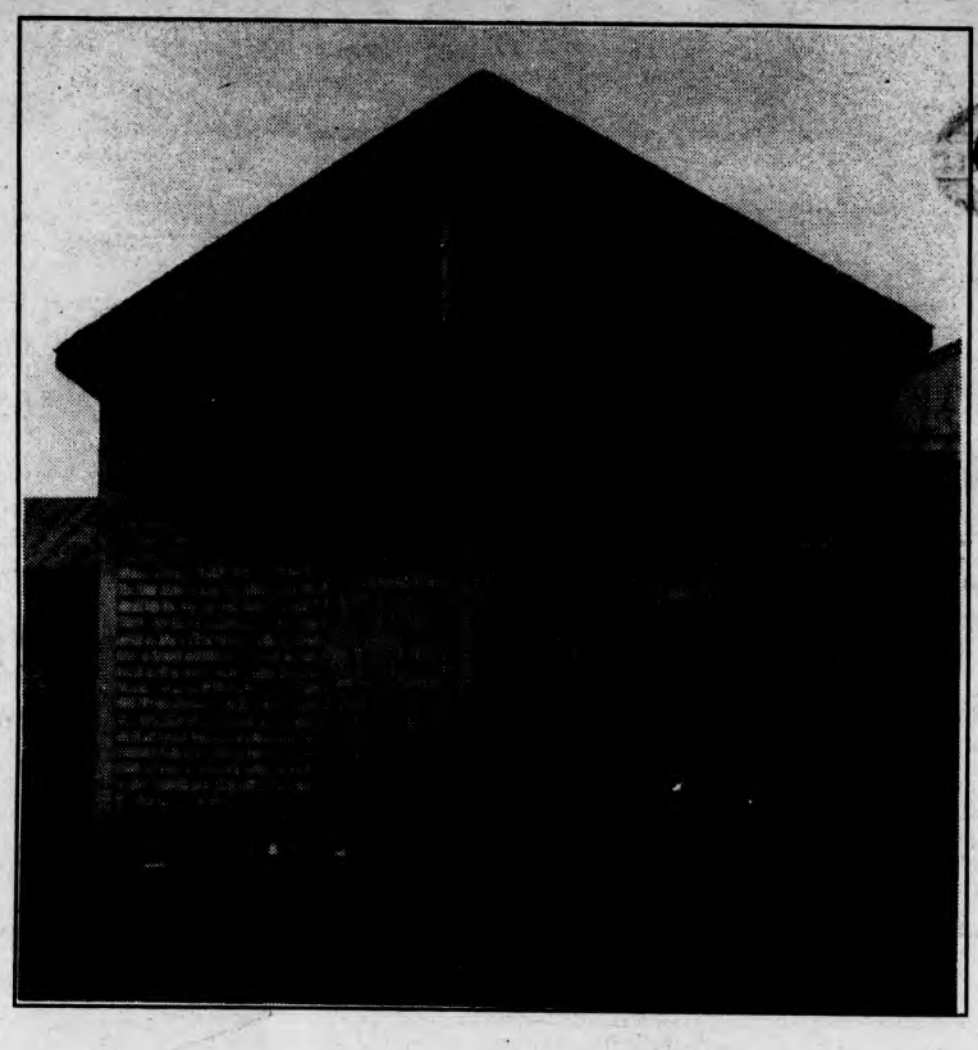
The recreation commission opposes increasing the administrative service fees more than the current 10 percent charged to sports camps and programs because it would result in higher program fee charges.

"This is a concept we do not feel represents the best interests of the taxpayers," Worley said.

Speeding tickets up

With additional manpower provided by newly sworn-in Patrolman Jeff Treanor, the Cohasset Police Department has been able to use more radar to spot vehicles exceeding the speed limit on town streets.

Over the past two weeks, police have written 30 speeding tickets on S. Main, N. Main, Sohier and Forest Streets, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.



Here is the antique post-and-beam constructed boat house on the old Hagerty property off Parker Avenue. Town officials are trying to decide whether or not to move the structure to Government Island or secure it and leave it where it is until a suitable site is found.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Traffic survey planned

Norfolk County engineers will survey traffic characteristics on various locations on Atlantic Ave., Beechwood St., Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hull St., N. Main St., Ripley Rd., S. Main St., Summer St., and Nichols Rd. Work will start in the next few weeks, engineers said.

There will be no inconvenience to the motoring public as data is accumulated from pneumatic impulses in small rubber hoses across the roadway which is then transformed by computer into usable tabulated printouts of the results.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
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Nov. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 18	2:02	7:58	2:13	8:37
Fri. 19	2:57	8:53	3:09	9:31
Sat. 20	3:53	9:50	4:06	10:26
Sun. 21	4:50	10:50	5:06	11:21
Mon. 22	5:45	11:50	6:05	—
Tues. 23	6:38	12:15	7:01	12:48
Wed. 24	7:28	1:06	7:54	1:42
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Plans to demolish Hagerty buildings put on hold

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

At the request of Selectman Michael H. Sullivan, the conservation commission voted Tuesday to continue its public hearing about the demolition and removal of certain structures at 38 Parker Ave. until the first week of December.

The Parker Ave. site, known as the Hagerty property, was the site of Cohasset Colonials, a furniture kit manufacturing company. Prior to beginning the production of furniture, Hagerty manufactured rowing shells and skiffs.

The waterfront property's close proximity to the salt marsh is the why the conservation commission is involved in the demolition and removal process.

The site contains about seven buildings which are an odd mixture of modern sheet metal structures and wooden buildings of historical significance.

The town plans to level the metal structures at the site within the next four months in order to insure that the work is completed during a time when the saltmarsh is dormant. Although town officials had planned to utilize volunteer labor, the job will now be put out to bid.

Sullivan was concerned about starting the bidding process without first developing specifications consistent with conservation concerns.

Commission members were reluctant, however, to issue any specific orders of conditions for the project until it is determined what type of equipment will be used.

The salt marsh must be protected and no debris will be allowed in the marsh, commissioners said. No heavy equipment will be allowed in the marsh and the site must be cleaned up on a daily basis. The commission may also require that the contractor utilize a rubberized or fiber matting to cover the marsh during the work. One of the metal structures presents particular problems because it is standing directly over the marsh.

Abutter Russell Bonetti, who sits on the Hagerty and Government Island Study Committees, said some citizens have expressed an interest in acquiring some of the metal structures. With this in mind, the successful bidder may be someone interested in removing some of the structures for use at another location.

Plans for the use of the property after the demolition and removal of the metal structures is uncertain at this time. Whether or not the Hagerty showroom and office building will be used by town organizations is unclear. It is expected that the town will plant a grassy area directly on the waterfront and may also create some limited parking space for the nearby boat launch and possible picnic area. This is a multi-phase project with the first phase being the demolition and removal of the metal buildings. Once this has been accomplished, the town will then be able to determine its next course of action.

The Hagerty committee meets at 7:30 p.m., tonight (Nov. 18) at Town Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Future of the antique boat house floated

(Continued from page 1)

the cost of moving the boat house and building a foundation for it at a new site. The Government Island Study Committee will recommend to selectmen that the building be saved and either left where it is and temporarily boarded up or moved to Government Island to the right of the circular turnaround at the sailing club.

Returning the boat house to the Government Island pier, where it originally stood, was ruled out in deference to local fishermen who use the pier for lobster pots and to tie their boats up against. The boat house would also be too exposed to the weather if relocated to the pier, committee member Noel Ripley said.

A local rowing group has expressed interest in using the building. If left where it is, committee members said it would be possible to build a ramp from the boat house to the water.

The post-and-beam structure is in excellent shape, Ripley said.

But Ripley stressed that no one group should be "married" to the building and be allowed to renovate it and harm its historical features.

Town meeting voters gave the okay last March for the town to purchase the Hagerty property for $450,000. A resident, who requests anonymity, donated $50,000 toward the purchase and the Cohasset Conservation Trust, a private non-profit group, has also donated $50,000. Cohasset Colonials, a furniture kit company which had been at the site for half a century, recently relocated to Hingham.

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Area river protection efforts are noted

(Continued from page 1)

"Alewife Herring is one of the least glamorous fish in the ocean, but one of the most important fish because of it's place on the food chain," Trask said.

Salt-water cod, bluefish, striped bass and others feed on the herring population as it migrates from salt to fresh water and back again.

However, Daly stopped the assisted migration effort when a state biologist Ken Reebok told him the fish would survive in the reservoir as long as the winter freeze doesn't last too long, according to Trask.

Instead, Trask and Daly joined a handful of other South Shore residents to form the fledgling Bound Brook Association and officially adopt the brook. At the same time, the Gulf River Association, in existence for several years, officially adopted the adjoining Gulf River through the state-sponsored Adopt-a-Stream program last week.

Marie Van Dusen, Riverways Coordinator of the Massachusetts Waterways Program, commended the efforts of both associations when she awarded the two Adopt-a-Stream certificates at a Gulf River Association meeting Nov. 10.

The Bound Brook Association plans to use the Adopt-a-Stream educational programs to promote environmental protection on the stream. Official participation in Adopt-a-Stream also makes the brook eligible for state funding for small boat launches, according to Van Dusen.

GULF RIVER PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

The Gulf River Association may take advantage of state funding to build a small boat launch for kayaks, canoes and small sailboats next year. If any of the land along the Gulf River is public, the state can fund the entire project, Van Dusen said.

"We think as an association we have an obligation to make the river accessible to the public," Hartshorne said.

Increased signage and buoys to help enforce the river's six-knot speed limit are on the agenda for next summer, Hartshorne added. This fall, the Association plans to use part of its $3,700 in accumulated dues to fund a high school research project to look for metal-based contaminants in the river.

Although there could be industrial pollution in the Gulf River, Hartshorne said that its general condition was suitable for swimming, boating and fishing.

"The Gulf River is in very good shape," Hartshorne said.

Additional river protection could be granted through the River Protection Act, now in the Massachusetts legislature, Van Dusen said. The seven-year-old draft bill is currently in the House Ways and Means Committee and will likely come up for vote by the end of the year.

If passed, the law would require new construction to be set back 150-feet from any creek, with a business-district exemption to allow a 25-foot setback. Cranberry growers would still be allowed to cultivate in streams.

Van Dusen said that driveways and septic systems closer to the river allow contaminated runoff to enter the river.

Local conservation or planning boards would be authorized to enforce the code.

Van Dusen got involved with river protection seven years ago as a private citizen when she wanted to protect a creek running behind her home.

She found that without a lawyer or a surveyor, she could create a conservation restriction zone using the existing property lines. Although the conservation zone provides development protection, the River Protection Act requires a setback without establishing the zone.

Title-V is a mixed bag for local conservationists

Members of the local non-profit Gulf River Association found themselves on both sides of the Title V issue last week in Cohasset.

The state has been trying to implement new regulations restricting dangerous septic systems which are hazardous to the water supply. The resulting code changes would require many Cohasset residents to upgrade their cesspools and restrict new building near the coast or wetlands.

While Gulf River Association members by definition profess their support for the river's well-being, many of them are riverside residents, now faced with the possibility of costly home improvements. The Gulf River lies between Scituate and Cohasset and flows from the Bound Brook to the entrance to Cohasset Harbor.

"I'm obviously of two minds. I live by the river and I want to see the river protected as much as I can...but a lot of these homes have cesspools," said Jim Spelman.

Spelman is joined by several South Shore residents concerned about the expense of the upgrading septic systems.

Gulf River Association members attended a question-and-answer session with Riverways Coordinator Maria Van Dusen last week to learn how Title V affected them.

All cesspools in the state would have to be removed and replaced with septic systems. Those septic systems the state terms substandard would have to be replaced, and pumping and maintenance

(See pge 7)

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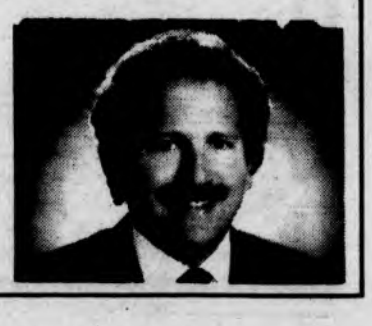

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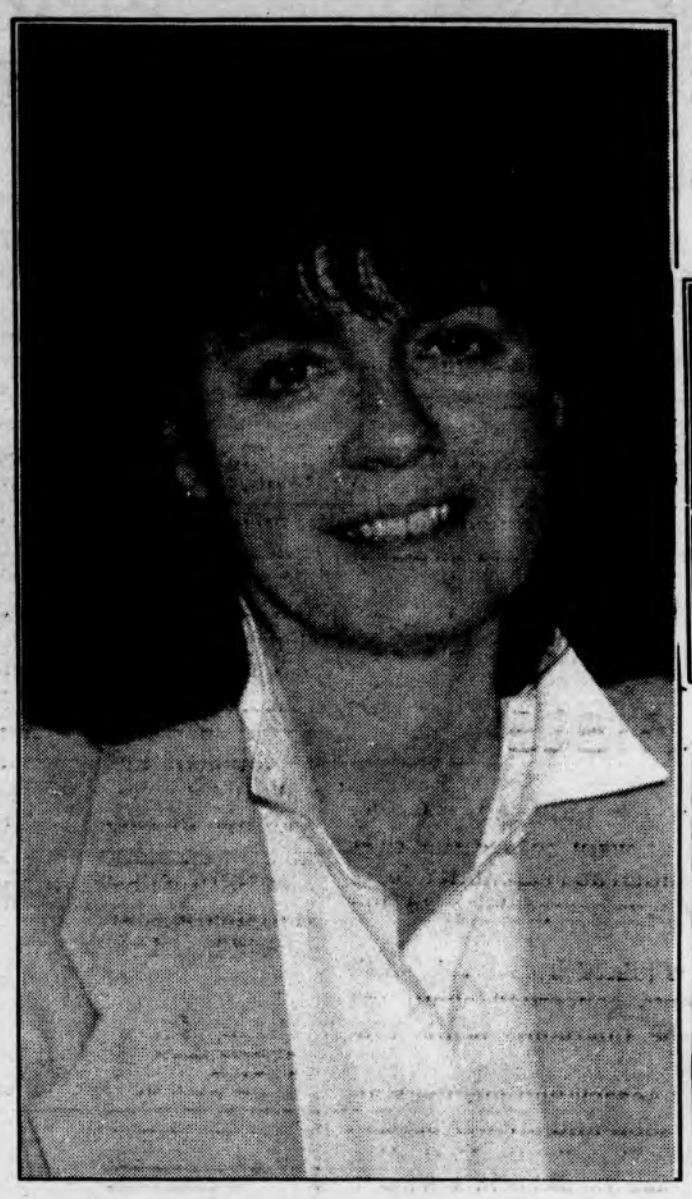

Name: Maureen Jerz

Occupation: Mother, medical technologist, and PSO president.

Best day of your life: I have two best days: the day each of my children was born.

Most embarrassing moment: Falling over a fire hydrant on Charles Street on my way to work one morning. I was so busy chatting that I didn't see it!

Goal: To learn something new each day.

Favorite season: Fall. The cool, crisp weather makes you want to do things.

Best vacation: In 1979, our honeymoon in Lake Tahoe.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving. It has all the family tradition without all the hype of Christmas.

Pet peeve: Intolerance.

Favorite book: *"To Kill a Mockingbird,"* by Harper Lee.

Favorite movie: *"Gone With the Wind."*

Biggest worry: That the world won't be a better place when our children are grown.

Favorite place: I'm a North Shore girl: Rockport, Massachusetts.

Favorite TV show: *"Murphy Brown."*

Favorite junk-food: Twinkies.

Person you'd most like to meet: My grandparents: they all passed away before I had the chance to know them.

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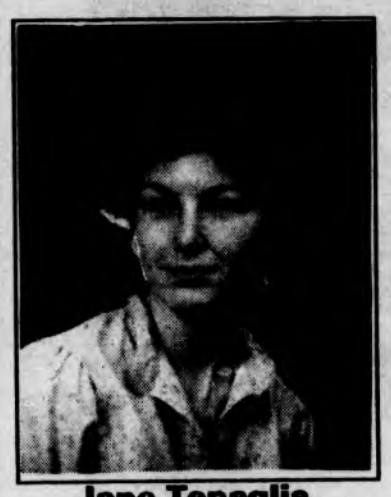

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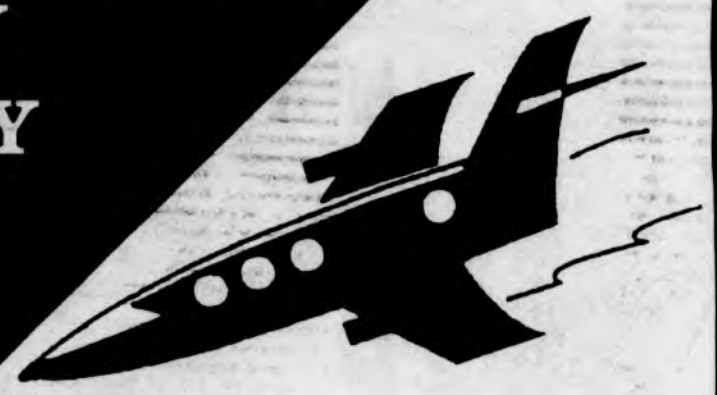

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Paula Dickinson recently asked that we feature the gardens at the home of Reza and Susan Tehranian at 288 Fair Oaks Lane. The warm temperatures this week were reminiscent of summer and so is this photograph! Just a few weeks ago, the border in front of the house swept into a magnificent planting alongside the driveway. Yellow and red Dahlias, Celosia cockscomb, red and blue Salvia, orange and yellow zinnias, white alyssum, artemisia, red and white begonias, blue ageratum, roses, and pink, red, white and orange impatiens created a riot or color. This was really a spectacular planting. Makes you hanker for spring! With the holiday season upon us, please call me today with those unique 'Cohasset' touches that catch your eye around town.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Holiday tea set

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its holiday tea at noon Tuesday, Nov. 23 at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church. Garden club presidents from the South Shore district will be special guests of the club.

Tish Grinnell, charter member and past president of the community garden club, will present decorations for a family Christmas.

Winter house tour

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset plans a Winter House Tour "reflecting the joys of the holidays" on Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seven houses will be decorated for the tour and refreshments will be served. Tickets are $15 and are available at the Cohasset Community Center or from Peg Smart, 383-6438.

Funds raised from the tour will be used for high school scholarships and community landscape projects.

Order X-mas wreaths

Place your order for Christmas wreaths and boxwood trees to be made by ladies of the Greek Orthodox Church, Panagia.

Wreaths will also be sold at Cohasset Village Fair on Dec. 4.

Call Jean Syrmopoulos at 383-9071 to order.

Newcomers party planned

The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club is holding its holiday party Saturday, Dec. 4. There will be a raffle of gifts donated by local merchants.

A holiday cookie exchange is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 7. Members will bring cookies to exchange and sample. Child care will be available.

In addition to monthly meetings and special parties the club offers a variety of activities including a book group, bridge, gourmet dinner, needlepoint, lunch bunch and tot's play groups.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents experiencing a change in life style are invited to join.

For information call Bonnie at 383-0643.

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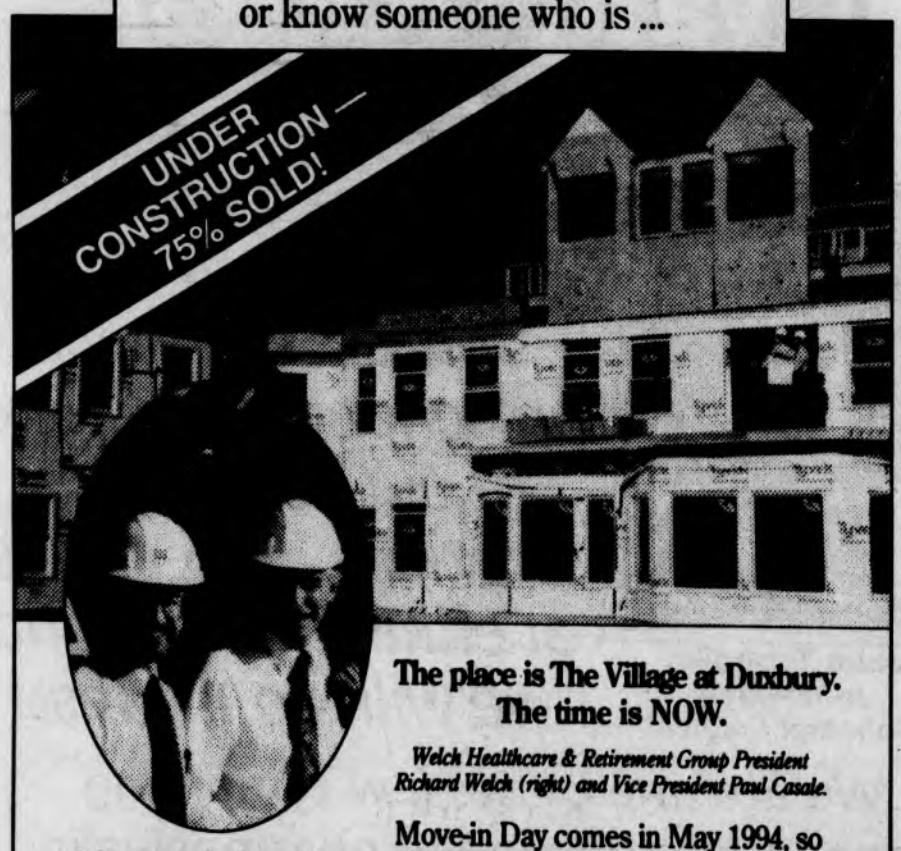

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Title-V is a mixed bag for local conservationists

(Continued from page 4)

records would be strictly enforced. All septic tanks constructed before 1978 would be subject to an inspection which could involve excavation.

Homeowners who live near wetlands or coastal zones, real estate agents and developers have openly opposed the regulations, saying that they are too restrictive and would rely too heavily on health agents.

But Van Dusen said that the Title V revision would benefit riverside residents. By regulating building near waterways, the law would help to prevent human waste from seeping into the streams.

"Cesspools pollute groundwater supplies and habitats. Title V hopes to change it all for the better," Van Dusen said.

Title V is still in a public comment period until the end of November. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will decide on the regulations by the end of the year and the new regulations will be enforced by local health agents.

"This is your chance to look at these proposals and say, 'how it is going to make my river a better river?' " Van Dusen told the group.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ **Steven A. Nielsen, M.D.**, a new ophthalmologist with Lambert Eye Center of 100 Congress Street, Quincy, and 99 Derby St., Hingham, has joined the active medical staff of Quincy Hospital.

In addition to general eye care, Dr. Nielsen has some specialized skills. He deals with pediatric ophthalmology, eye trauma, plastic surgery, and does a surgical procedure known as Radial Keratotomy. He has written a number of articles that have been published in various scientific journals and magazines. Dr. Nielsen is accepting new patients and can be reached in Quincy at 4715665 and in Hingham at 749-5666.

Dr. Nielsen resides in our own Cohasset with his wife **Diane** and their four children **Tyler, Stephanie, Jennifer** and **Julianne**.

❑ There is another "new" professional in our midst, we send our hearty congratulations to **Lynne Barry**, who recently passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam!!

Everyone knows how difficult that is, and you can bet that Lynne's parents, **Paul** and **Edna Barry**, are mighty proud of her! As are all of us.

❑ You must have noticed how I often "plug" the **Cohasset Food Pantry**. I read a great idea in one of the magazines that will enable you to do your part easily. All of the large supermarkets are featuring "buy one, get one free", right? Well, put the free items in a bag, and at the end of the month you can deliver two or three bags of useful supplies to the Pantry without making a dent in your food budget!

❑ If you haven't seen **Mary Grassie** "around town" recently, it is because she is being rehabilitated at Colonial Rehab.

Mary took a nasty fall recently, we sure hope that she is on the mend as she reads this. Why not send her a card, she is in Room 249 and would love to hear from all of her Cohasset friends.

❑ **Troop 28** and **Pack 38** send their deepest sympathy to Cub master **Jeff Forsdick** for the recent death of his mother, **Kay Forsdick**.

Although Kay had been living on the Cape for some time, tons of us remember her fondly, she was quite a woman!

Teo Abruzzese enjoys the preschool story hour at the Paul Pratt Library. For more library news, please see page. 16.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ **Carol Hannon**, LICSW, a clinician at Quincy Heights Center for Emotional Health at Quincy Hospital, was recently named "National Clinician of the Year" by Horizon Mental Health Services, Inc. at its annual awards ceremony in Dallas, Texas.

Horizon Mental Health Services, Inc. manages the Quincy Heights Center for Emotional Health, and over 50 other programs throughout the United States. In June of 1993, Hannon was named Regional Clinician of the Year for Horizon's Eastern Region, which qualified her to be nominated for the national award. She was chosen over three other regional winners, from the California, Texas and Midwest regions.

As a social worker for three years at Quincy Heights, Hannon was honored for a diverse range of outstanding skills in working with geriatric patients and their families, including individual and group therapy. She was also honored for her interviewing, assessment and diagnostic skills.

Hannon's superb marketing and public relations work on behalf of the Center was also recognized. Best of all, she lives in Cohasset!!

❑ Speaking of how lucky we are to have all of these fine people living in Cohasset, add another wonderful gentleman to the list! **Ron Rawson**!! Ron was just elected president of the South Shore Arts Center, and you can bet that he will do a superb job!! Whatever Mr. Rawson does, it is done to perfection. Watch the master at work and see what wonderful things he will do for the Art Center.

❑ Cohasset lost three fine men last week, it is hard to believe that it will ever be the same. **Bernie Mulcahy**, a man that no one will ever forget. He had wit, charm and knew everyone, a legend in his own time with a great family. **John Pattison**, another lifelong resident of Cohasset, known by all! He was a fisherman, and one of his claims to fame was the outstanding chowder he used to make.. wow, did he know how to run a clambake! He could always make you smile. And, **James "Rozo" Rosano**, there wasn't a person who met him who didn't adore him. All three men will be sorely missed, and we extend our deep sympathies to their families.

❑ If you see lots of "skinny" football players hard at practice, your eyes are not deceiving you! They are the senior and junior girls hard at work practicing for the **Powderpuff** game, to be held the day before Thanksgiving. Make plans to attend, it is great fun!

❑ That's the news from here, please call me with yours!

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weddings/engagements

Jolyn Miller and Scott Fitzsimmons

Miller/Fitzsimmons

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller of Pompano Beach, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jolyn to Scott F. Fitzsimmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy Fitzsimmons of Cohasset.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northeast High School in Oakland Park, Fla. and attended Liberty Baptist University in Lynchburg, Va. She works as an assistant in the major accounts department of Glendale Federal Bank in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cohasset High School and UMass/Amherst. He works as a sales associate at Glendale Federal Bank in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A January 1994 wedding is planned.

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obituaries

James Rosano

James W. "Rozo" Rosano, 37, of Cohasset a former telemarketer for the *Boston Globe* died Nov. 11.

Mr. Rosano worked 15 years in telemarketing before retiring last year because of illness.

He was born in Brockton and graduated from Cohasset High School in 1973 where he was sports editor of the school newspaper. He attended Boston College for three years.

Mr. Rosano leaves his mother, Mary E. (Curran) Rosano of Cohasset; a sister, Ann Rosano of Cohasset; and his fiance, Laurie Parker of Belmont. He was the son of the late James W. "Midge" Rosano.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Visiting Nurse of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Dr., Braintree 02184.

John L. Pattison

John Lewis Pattison, 84, a lifelong resident of Cohasset and a commercial fisherman, died Nov. 12 at Cardigan Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mr. Pattison was educated in local schools and had been a fisherman until 1991.

He leaves four sons, Paul L. Pattison and Robert A. Pattison of Cohasset, Richard A. Pattison of Weymouth and Gerald L. Pattison of Pembroke; a brother, Frank O. Pattison of Cohasset; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was also the father of the late John W. Pattison.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 15 at St. Anthony's church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp., 96 Border St., Cohasset 02025.

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THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

CARLITO'S WAY (R)
1:00, 4:00 7:00, 9:45

NIGHTMARE BEFORE XMAS (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00

COOL RUNNINGS (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 N/S 7:30 Sat eve.

MRS. DOUBTFUL (PG13)
Sneak Preview- Sat. Eve. 7:30

FLESH & BONE (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

RUDY (PG)
1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE (PG)
7:00, 9:40

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editorial

Mr. Cohasset

Vibrant, caring, and compassionate are the words often used to describe, T. Gerard Keating.

Born in town, Gerard — who is a familiar figure to many Cohasseters — served as postmaster until his retirement in 1978.

But for Gerard retirement was merely a synonym for recycling himself for the days ahead.

Not only has he taken charge of his health by staying in top physical shape — he has spent plenty of time giving something back to the town.

On Nov. 4, South Shore Elder Services presented Gerard with the 1993 Edythe B. Donkin Memorial Award for his significant contribution to elders on the South Shore. Mrs. Donkin was one of the founders of the non-profit agency which addresses the needs and concerns of senior citizens.

For over 60 years, Gerard has served Cohasset in many ways — as Veteran's agent, school committee member and on the advisory and personnel boards.

And in addition to his duties with the Council on Aging, he works closely with the Friends of The Council on Aging and the Cohasset Community Center in organizing the Capital Fund-raising Campaign for the new addition for the Senior Center.

He is a strong supporter of SSES and Meals on Wheels program for seniors, and also volunteers as a driver for the COA's shuttle bus, transporting elders to local appointments.

He served on the Feasibility Committee in 1985 to investigate the need for a senior center in Cohasset — and from that has served on the COA's board of directors.

COA director, Kathy Bryanton says: "Gerard is clearly in great demand, yet he managed to share his time with his six children and 20 grandchildren. His familiar presence at all town meetings and other functions are greatly appreciated by all seniors who benefit from his many hours of dedicated service.

"His contributions to the community have brought him the love and admiration of all who know him."

It's no wonder that Mrs. Mary Ahearn, Cohasset board member on SSES, referred to Gerard as "Mr. Cohasset" during the award ceremony.

The award and new title are well deserved.

Sign proposed for Lightkeepers

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen.)

Dear Board of Selectmen:

It was nice to see several of you at the Oct. 31 Open House and I am pleased to advise that one of the upstairs apartments is now occupied with all appropriate permits having been secured.

I'm sure that the other apartment will be rented soon. We are now directing our efforts to completion of the Bancroft Hall.

We believe it would be appropriate to site a sign to identify the Minot Ledge Lighthouse Keepers Residence as a community meeting hall and to note its historic significance.

We suggest the attached which would be financed by a donation from the Snowdale family. We have also identified a tentative location and propose a ground light to make the sign visible after dark (all at CLC's expense).

We welcome suggestions and Nancy Snowdale and/or Barbara Dillon could be called to meet those, on-site, who would be involved in the approval process.

Joseph R. McElroy
P. O. Box 514

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Leaves

All you can see is their brightness
as you wind and turn
at every bend of the road.

past fields strewn with pumpkins,
vines buckling from lush fruit,
near raked bogs with cattails bursting

as they reach toward the sky —
and the air so full of the burnt
scent of pine.

Oh, whatever you felt yesterday
in your bones (or thought you felt) — now
you want to cry out: This is joy!

Inevitably, the rains
and restless, changing winds
of this November

will float down
what you know to be eternal:
reds, golds, burgundies, browns,

like cherished mementos —
soon to be frozen
in the snows of December.

Priscilla Daniels
Beach St.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.
Please include address and telephone number for verification.

"Stagecoach, Packet and Railway"

(Ed.'s note: Debate over the return of surface rail to Cohasset and the South Shore continues. The MBTA is hosting meetings in towns along the Greenbush corridor to inform residents about the six alternatives to improved transportation which include more boats and buses, surface rail and/or surface rail with a tunnel under Hingham Square, and maintaining the status quo. A feasibility study on the alternatives should be completed in January. Transportation is not a new issue in Cohasset, so we thought we'd take a look back to see where we've been. The editorial copy provided is from "A Narrative History of Cohasset" by E. Victor Bigelow and the photographs are courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society).

— 'The people in 101 coves and inlets of our many-sided Boston Harbor are somewhat like frogs — the grant of a railroad for them caused any amount of clack. Should it be here or there? One would have said, with such pulling and hauling, it would be nowhere...We can testify it is there!

'Yesterday was one of the brightest possible winter days, and at 12 o'clock an immense, long train waited half an hour for the City Government, and then started, rolled on over the Calf Pasture by Dorchester, Neponset, Quincy, and Braintree, and gracefully curved off upon the new road, which the glorious amphibious people of North Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, and Cohasset have built for themselves.

'It passes through a populous and thriving country, where children are abundant, living off the produce of both land and sea...

'Passing through the ancient hive of Hingham, the folks made us promise to come back and take supper.

'Arrived at Cohasset about half-past two. Cohasset is of itself no small place, It has considerable ground to stand upon, besides the water beyond it. We saw two churches, many snug houses, multitudes of people..."

(From the Boston Daily Chronotype, *Jan. 2, 1849 — the day the South Shore Railroad opened).*

The first mail stage coach started service to Cohasset about 1815. Often carrying passengers, the Hingham stage traveled back and forth to Boston about three times a week. Seven years later, The "Scituate and Boston Accommodation Stage" was instituted and made three trips a week with the Scituate, Cohasset, and Marshfield mails. The stagecoach continued for about 20 years until the railroad was built and ran between Greenbush and the Hingham Steam Boat before the railroad went beyond Cohasset. This photograph, which pre-dates the Civil War, shows the intersection of S. Main & Elm Sts. in Cohasset Village. The store of Mr. C. H. Willard may be the same building where the Children's Exchange is now housed.

Here is the old roundhouse and turntable, for housing and turning the locomotives, southeast of Cohasset railroad station, about 1915. The terminus of the railroad was once in Cohasset. According to Bigelow, Hingham businessmen tried to make Hingham the terminus "shutting Cohasset off from the enterprise...but rather than be cut off Cohasset joined forces with the Weymouths to bend the road westward through their towns at a much increased expense on the condition that Cohasset be the terminus." Scituate and Marshfield citizens took the stage to Cohasset to catch the train. Twenty-two years after the train came to Cohasset, the terminus was moved to Scituate. Passenger train service continued along the Greenbush corridor until 1959.

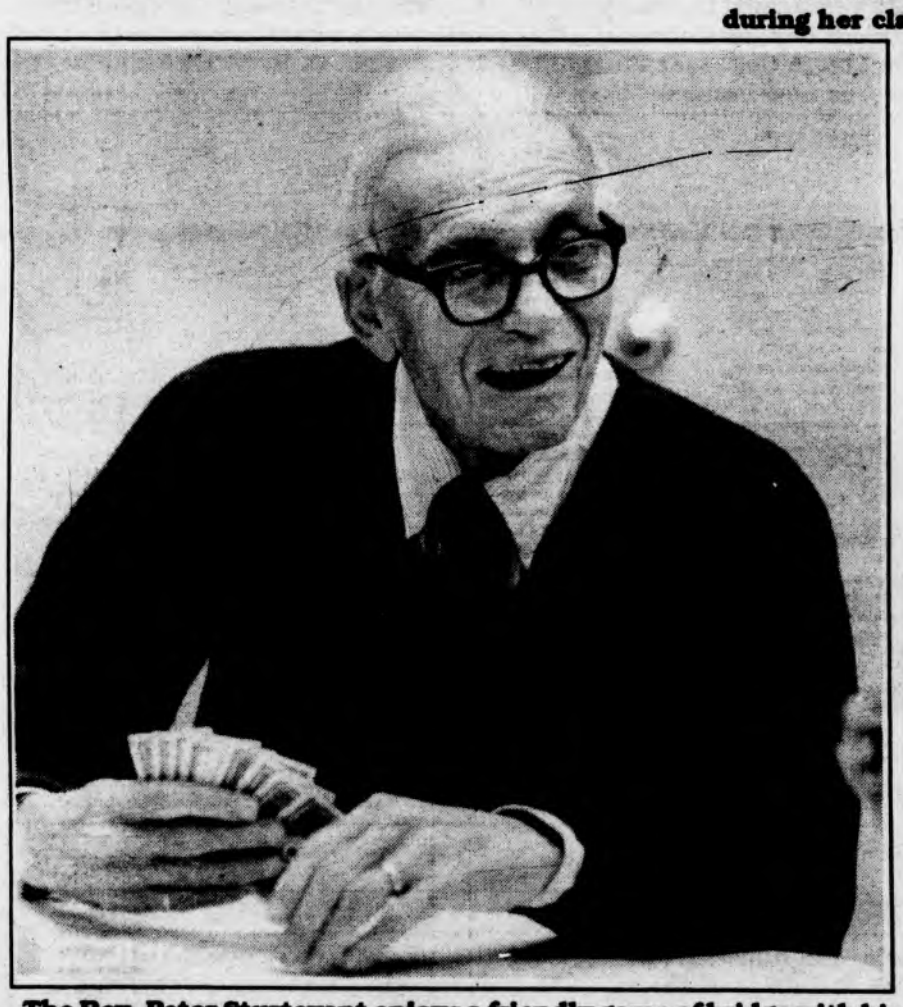
This photograph taken in 1915 shows the railroad northerly crossing of Spring St. The Paul Pratt Library (note the cupola) is in the background. The Col. Thomas Lothrup House is at right center. The "South Shore Railroad" was incorporated in 1846. Before the railroad, many citizens took "packets" (one-masted sloops) to Boston. Bigelow says the packets were used for freight "but people got accommodated as boats might happen to be going." To get a Hingham packet, Cohasseters would walk to Hingham. Bigelow quotes a citizen recalling packet travel: "My grandmother used to knit sailors' stockings and mittens to sell in Boston, and she had to walk over to Hingham to take the packet there."

Cards at the COA build bridge(s) among friends

Barbara Sullivan guards her cards during bridge at the Senior Center. The class gets underway at 2 p.m., Tuesdays at 3 N. Main Street.

Licensed Master bridge teacher Barbara Elliot (shown here in the mirror) gives hints for better bridge during her class at the Senior Center last week.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



The Rev. Peter Sturtevant enjoys a friendly game of bridge with his fellow senior citizens.

Anne Ryan deals the cards. The Senior Center has dozens of classes and activities every week, for information, please call 383-9112.

Lucia Woods listens to instructions during bridge class at the Senior Center.

senior scene

SHINE NEWS — KATHY GLENZEL

Recently the *Patriot Ledger* did a feature article on the SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) program under their Senior Set column. The reporter and the SHINE Counselors did a great job in explaining the value of the program. Each counselor had an opportunity to explain what they enjoy most about their volunteer experience. The common theme among them (and all of the SHINE Counselors) is that they enjoy helping people with the complicated subject of health insurance.

SHINE has been in existence for over ten years and has been available in Cohasset (and other South Shore towns) since 1987. It continues to surprise us that many people are unaware of the program. If they haven't heard of the program, they are missing out on a good thing.

SHINE counselors are available to assist you or a family member with questions on Medicare, Medicare supplemental insurance (Medigap), Medicaid (Community and long term care). Supplemental Security Income, Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOS), long term care insurance and other elder related health benefits programs.

Counselors operate out of local Councils on Aging. They keep up to date on all of the changes in Medicare, etc. and can answer your questions confidentially. One of the advantages of using the SHINE program is that SHINE Counselors are objective and there to help! They have nothing to sell or gain, just a genuine interest in helping people better understand their insurance coverage. So, next time you or a family member have a question about health insurance, a bill you have received or any other health benefits/related matter, make an appointment with a SHINE counselor. A SHINE counselor is available at the Cohasset Council on Aging Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon. Counselors are also available by appointment. Please call 383-9112 for more information.

CHANGES IN MEDICARE

Effective Nov. 1, the durable medical equipment benefit under Medicare Part B will undergo some significant changes in the way claims are processed.

Beginning Nov. 1, the Travelers Insurance Company (based in Conn.) will administer all Durable Medical Equipment Claims for the Northeast region. Prior to November 1, Durable Medical Equipment Claims were administered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts for Mass. residents.

This change is part of an effort to reduce the incidence of fraudulent claims for Durable Medical Equipment. You may remember articles in the Boston Globe that made reference to the problems of fraud in this area. This is important information to you. These changes will effect anyone who uses Durable Medical Equipment. You must receive your equipment or covered supplies from a provider who has received a new provider number (area providers have participated in seminars and are aware of the changes). It is important to find out before you receive the supplies, whether the provider has received his/her new number.

In addition, there are new medical necessity forms that must be filled out on your behalf. This must be done by your doctor. The medical necessity forms must be completed prior to receiving the supplies and the provider must send this form in to Medicare (along with the claim for requesting payment). If you have any questions or problems with Durable Medical Equipment claims, please call the SHINE Program at 383-9116.

Send a Message of Hope

Nine colorful, original holiday cards created by patients, staff members and supporters of the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute are now available. Purchasing greeting cards from Dana-Farber sends a message of hope during the holiday season — proceeds will support research and patient care at the Institute, and help give the gift of life to children and adults battling cancer.

Artwork by Jane P. Lear, Easton
Patient, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

Holiday cards are for sale at $20.00 for a box of 15 cards. To receive a brochure, to order cards, or to find out more about the Dana-Farber/Jimmy Fund Holiday Card Program, call (508) 887-3662.

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Groundbreaking begins new era for local Temple

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom started 20 years ago with a handful of members and a dream. Recently they commenced building for the future, drawing on old dreams and new visions.

Sha'Aray Shalom is Hebrew for "Gates of Peace." The 300 families who are members hope to be entering through a new set of doors by fall. On Saturday they broke ground for an addition that more than doubles the size of the current temple.

The Hingham-based synagogue draws members from all over the South Shore. Increasing the size of the temple is more than necessary. Religious school classrooms are bursting at the seams and scheduling is a true challenge.

For at least five years, the congregation has been forced to hold Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services at the South Shore Country Club or Hingham High School to accommodate all the members and guest who want to participate in High Holy Day services.

When completed, the addition will allow the temple to grow to a maximum of 500-600 families before space becomes a problem again.

The expanded building will be handicap accessible throughout, even the raised platform from which services are conducted. That will allow members in wheelchairs to participate fully in the religious services.

"At long last we can grow even more, physically, intellectually and spiritually," Rabbi Stephen Karol said at the ground breaking. Karol drew his inspiration from a verse from the Book of Joel.

In the words of a song based on that passage, "The old shall dream dreams and the youth shall see visions./ And our hopes shall rise up to the sky./ We must live for today, we must build for tomorrow."

Karol's address was followed by speeches from building committee co-chairman David Carr and Hingham selectmen Chairman Edna English.

Carr remembered the early years of the congregation, started by primarily young families.

"Despite our vision, few of us dreamed of a congregation of 300 families," he said. And though Carr may have thought he would have retired to emeritus status in temple leadership by now, duty called. He recalled an old adage appropriate to his situation, "It is not your task to finish the work. Neither are you free to desist from it."

Then temple president Steven Lipman told the gathering, "Now we're going to do it."

The digging was done with the shovel used to break ground for the original temple building. The first spadeful belonged to Rabbi Karol, followed by a series of representatives.

Religious school director Joan Carr said so many children wanted to take part they chose their representative by lottery. Mortgagor Robert Gaughen of the Hingham Institute for Savings and selectman Katherine Reardon were also given an opportunity to wield a shovel.

When all the notables finished their ceremonial digging, Rabbi Karol told the gathered congregants their were shovels for everyone who wished to dig in.

"Dig deep, folks, so we can save some money on the foundation," he joked.

In his benediction, Karol told the group they were passing on a legacy and a blessing to their contemporaries and the future.

After the ground breaking, the congregation celebrated with music, singing and food. The youngest members of the congregation abandoned the entertainment for another chance at digging in the dirt, many wielding shovels larger than themselves. Even as the sky darkened and the first stars glimmered in the sky, children remained outdoors intent on their excavations.

The building committee fully expects the addition will be completed in time for High Holy Days services in September. The actual construction schedule is complicated by the fact the temple has Bar and Bat Mitzvah services scheduled every week beginning in March. Since the project calls for knocking out one of the walls in the sanctuary, that presents a challenge.

"We'll have to put up with a little pain in the short run," building committee co-chairman Ted Lemoff said in an interview. The sacrifice doesn't faze most members.

"We will build with confidence and gain faith," Karol said at the ground breaking. "Our future together is a bright one. It is a foundation where the old can dream dreams and youth see vision."

Music Circus turns up the volume

(Continued from page 1)

employed 225 people this summer, including full- and part-time staff. "We cut to the bare bone," Longo said.

By working with a smaller staff and making budget cuts wherever possible, Longo said the South Shore Playhouse Associates turned a profit.

"We're not writing home telling how great we're doing," he cautioned.

The SSMC makes it clear that it wants community support for its liquor license application, particularly because of the support the outdoor theater gives the community.

"The (Cohasset High School) drama club wouldn't exist without the Music Circus. We think that they have a right to exist. That's what we're about — giving to the arts in education.

"Now that we know that we're doing well, we want a level playing field to compete," Longo said.

When SSMC last applied for a liquor license, in 1983, it was rejected. Now, Longo says the SSMC needs the revenue from liquor sales to draw performers to the South Shore.

"I don't want to lose the act to go to another theater where they can make up that difference (in higher performer's fees).

"We're not a bar," Longo said. Alcohol would only be served 20 minutes before a show and during the 20 minute intermissions during performances.

The board of selectmen will hold a public hearing this winter and later vote to approve or disapprove of a license for SSMC.

South Shore Playhouse Associates donated to 36 grant recipients this year. In order to qualify for a grant, the organization writes to the Board of Directors with a request.

The Board meets annually to go over the requests each fall. Groups are free to lobby and make their case as much as possible for the funding.

"What it amounts to is making your efforts known," Longo said.

But the Playhouse Associates reject a portion of applicants each year. "There were probably five or ten that didn't get grants for various reasons," Tuthill said.

(See page 15)

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Fire detectors needed

Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln alerted selectmen there there is no fire detection or protection equipment in the "showroom" building at the Hagerty site. He recommends the town discontinue all utilities and drain the water from the heat and domestic water systems or install fire detection equipment such as smoke detectors connected to the fire alarm master box.

"I have been advised by an employee of the Hagerty Company of the need to maintain heat throughout the 'manufacturing' section of the building in order to keep the sprinkler system from freezing. Apparently, the sprinkler system has several low points which collect water and are prone to freeze even with regular monitoring," Lincoln said.

Lincoln said Selectmen Chairman Martha Gjesteby gave the authorization for him to hire a company to put the heating system in the manufacturing section back in service. The Chief also said a compressor for the building can be rented for $140 per week or purchased for $350.

Liquor license supported

Ronald J. Herzberg, president of RJH Associates and past president of the Hingham Civic Music Theatre, wrote to selectmen this week to state his support for awarding a wine and malt beverages license to the South Shore Music Circus.

He cited the support the Music Circus has given to non-profit groups in the area and expressed confidence that the staff of the Music Circus "realizing the responsibility of having such a license, will conduct themselves in a manner necessary to assure the safety of their patrons as well as the general public."

Music Circus turns up the volume

(Continued from page 14)

Some money is tied up in a five-year matching grant of $50,000 to the South Shore Music Conservatory for it's new Duxbury location.

Some requests were denied because they didn't fit the Playhouse Associates' mission, Tuthill added.

Lanci Valentine, director of the South Shore Arts Center (SSAC), said the center receives about eight percent of its total funding from South Shore Playhouse Associates.

"It's crucial. They're very generous," she said. "They're an important organization not only because of us, but because of all the other organizations they support."

But Valentine said she wasn't aware that the SSMC donated its profits to local organizations until she worked for one if its beneficiaries.

"I think they're very low key; maybe too low key," she said.

Because the SSMC is an arts association, it is appropriate that it supports other arts groups.

"The arts are crucial to our civilization. We're remembered by our arts," Valentine said. "I'm obviously interested in the visual arts, but it's music, literature and drama (too)."

This year's grant recipients are: The Bare Cove Museum, the Broad Cove Chorale, Cohasset's Arts Boosters, Community Center, Dramatic Club, Gridiron Club, Historical Society, Lightkeepers, Parent School Organization, Recreation Commission, Rotary Club Scholarship Fund, Sailing Club, Swim Center, and Little League; the Fine Arts Chorale, Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging, Greater Boston Youth Symphony, Hingham Civic Orchestra, Hull Lifesaving Museum, Curtain Call Theater, New England Wildlife Center, Old Colony Council Boy Scouts of America, Sandy Beach Association, Social Service League of Cohasset, South Shore Art Center, South Shore Conservatory of Music, South Shore Men of Harmony, South Shore Natural Science Center, Summer Arts at Derby, Talking Information Center, Wellspring, Inc., Wild Again, Young People's Summer Theater, the Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra and the Chatham Chorale.

Playground director is named

(Continued from page 1)

summer program, is a 1987 Cohasset High School graduate and currently works as a substitute teacher in several area towns.

Cohasset native, Bates-McArthur, who lives on Beechwood St., worked for three years as a volunteer with the summer program as arts and crafts counselor.

As director, McDonald will be paid $9 an hour for a 40/hr. week this summer. Bates-McArthur will be paid between $7 and $8 an hour for a 30/hr. week, Recreation Dept. Director Jack Worley said.

Both women said they would like to see more staff development among the counselors and would develop a packet of rainy-day game ideas.

More than 300 children ages three-to-12 attended the popular program last summer.

Carroll, who sits on the recreation commission, stepped down to pursue higher education.

It's time for
the annual beard pulling contest.

Santa Claus arrives at Independence Mall's Center Court
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paul pratt library corner

Reception is well attended

The Friends of the Cohasset Library hosted a reception at the library Sunday evening, Nov. 14, to celebrate the opening of a new art exhibit. "Saltwater and Cobblestones," a watercolor collection by JoAnne Chittick features animated interpretations of Cohasset water scenes and Boston's historical landmarks. Minot's Light, Bassings Beach and Beacon Hill are some of the landmarks distinctly and wonderfully represented in Ms. Chittick's work.

More than one hundred guests attended the reception. Many were amazed and delighted with the transformation of the reading room which abounded with flowers, music of Bach and beautiful hors d'oeuvres prepared by Mary Lou Studds and Judy Bronstein. Trustee, Barbara Power created flower arrangements especially to complement Mrs. Chittick's collection. Both the flower arrangements and the art exhibit remain on display at the library this week.

"Saltwater and Cobblestones," features 30 watercolors and will remain at the library through January. All of the paintings are for sale with the exception of those that have already been purchased.

The Friends membership drive is still in progress. All donations are important to the library and greatly appreciated. Please mail your contribution. BE A FRIEND!!!

Fall library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Artist JoAnne Chittick and Sue Killilea, president of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library, chat during the opening reception for Chittick's watercolor exhibit "Saltwater and Cobblestones" Sunday.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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†Consult your tax advisor.

Mariner Sports

November 18, 1993

Allen runs wild over Marian

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

With much of the school's attention focused on the boys' soccer team and its march through the Division 3 South Sectional tourney, Ted MacDermott's football club has quietly been making some rumblings of its own.

The Skippers, who were left for dead after a string of consecutive losses, have put together a three-game unbeaten streak. And they stand a good chance of making it four straight against Hull on Thanksgiving Day after running rampant past Marian, 27-22, last Friday night.

Thomas Allen and Chris Rolandelli accounted for the Skippers' (3-4-1) scoring and Scott Theriault added three extra points for the surging Cohasset team.

Allen amassed 171 yards on scoring runs alone, while Rolandelli blasted through the Marian defense for a 3-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Cohasset, which tied Sharon and beat Charlestown before the win over Marian, first got in the end zone on a 54-yard run by Allen in the first quarter. Theriault added the extra point.

After Rolandelli's touchdown and the ensuing kick by Theriault, Allen returned a Marian fumble 65 yards for his second score of the game. He ended his damage against Marian for the evening with a 54-yard scamper in the fourth quarter to give Cohasset the win.

The 27 points is the most scored all season by the Skippers, one more than its 26-0 win over West Bridgewater in the opening game of the season.

Cohasset was defeated by Hull on Thanksgiving Day last year as the Pirates closed out its SSL schedule and began prepping for the Division 4B Super Bowl against Ipswich.

However, the Pirates have fallen on hard times this season having graduated several of their top players from the '92 team.

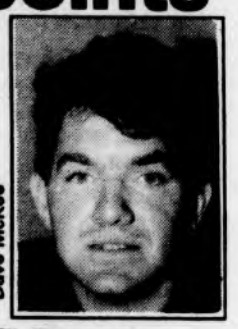
Cohasset's running attack of Allen, Rolandelli and Theriault could very well have a big day against the Pirates. Hulls main weapon this season has been the passing combination of Bill Presley and Bill Chisholm, which has accounted for the majority of the team's points. Keith Mathews has also been a strong runner in the backfield for the Pirates.

Skipper quarterback Jeff Littlehale (7) hands off to Cohasset back Thomas Allen (22) in a recent game. Allen had a monster day in the Skippers' 27-22 win over Marian, running for three touchdowns.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Imagine the NHL Stanley Cup finals going to overtime in the seventh game.

But instead of playing until one team scores a goal in sudden death, the two teams choose their three best shooters and square off for a session of mini one-on-one to decide it all.

Or how about having the NBA World championships going to overtime and instead of the teams battling it out to find a winner, they pick three players and have a free-throw shooting contest to decide the title.

This may sound bizarre, but this is how things are handled in state tournament soccer play.

If two teams are tied after regulation, they play two complete 10-minute overtime periods.

If there is no decision after those two periods, they play two five-minute sudden death periods.

If no goal is scored in either of the two five-minute overtimes, then a shootout is held.

In a shootout, each team chooses three players who were on the field when overtime ended.

The ball is then placed about 30 yards from the goal and the two teams alternate sending their three players on breakaways against the other teams' goalie. The shooters are allowed to cut in one direction. They cannot go backwards and they cannot score on rebounds.

The team with the most goals in the shootout wins.

But if there is no clear victor after three rounds, the teams have to choose another player who hasn't shot yet.

This goes on and on, until one team finally has an edge.

Understand yet?

Neither do we, but these shootouts helped bounce Hanover's number-one seeded boys Division 3 team from the state tourney against Cohasset in the quarterfinal round.

A shootout also eliminated the Marshfield girls' soccer team as they battled Newton North, the nation's number two ranked team, in the Division 1 South finals.

Shootouts have been in place for the past four years or so. Prior to that, the teams played until one team scored. And after each overtime, the number of players were reduced on each side.

Marshfield coach Fred Podbelski does not like shootouts. And that's not because his team lost. He'd feel the same even if the Lady Rams had topped Newton North.

"They put too much pressure on the goalie," he said. "And I don't think having them decide the winner is what soccer is all about."

The shootouts are supposed to prevent teams from playing never-ending soccer games in the tourney. And with some of the strong defense played by Pilgrim Conference teams, that is understandable.

Norwell girls' soccer coach Bruce Emerson was involved in a ten overtime game in '87 with his squad getting smaller each OT.

"I ended up with five players playing and they played the equivalent of two full games. At the end they were just dead," he said.

Podbelski suggested that the games

(See page 19)

Medway drops Skippers 5-1 in finals

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

When his team finished running circles around Sacred Heart in its surprisingly easy win in the Division 3 South Sectional semifinals, Cohasset boys' soccer coach Keith Clark said he was less concerned with Medway's strategy than "doing the things we are capable" of in last Saturday's finals at Braintree High.

However, one thing became painfully clear just minutes into the game. The Tri-Valley League champions had the same idea. The second-seeded Mustangs fully intended to play their own end-to-end game.

In the end it was too much for Cohasset.

Medway relied on its overpowering speed and exceptional ball control to end the Skippers' hopes of a South Sectional championship with an easy 5-1 victory.

Only Ben Redfield's blast to the far left corner on an indirect kick in the 78th minute saved Cohasset from being shut out by Medway.

"They get out quick and steam roll you," said Clark, after the Skippers received the runner-up plaque. "All in all they're a very well-coached team and they don't pass up many chances."

The Mustangs' Chaka Jackson drilled home a pair of tallies past Cohasset All-Star Chris Goodman as the Skippers simply could not keep up with Medway's speed down the left and right sides of the field. Jackson worked the left of the field the entire evening. If he didn't unleash one of his blistering shots, he had the option of passing off to one of several teammates who also seemed to find a way to get open in front of the Cohasset net.

The Skippers found themselves defending their own end for the majority of the game as Goodman had 14 saves, at least half a dozen of which were gems.

"He came up with many key saves," said Clark of his lanky goaltender. "They could have scored more."

Medway built a 2-0 lead in the first 40 minutes of the game as Jackson and Steve Garry collected goals.

Jackson beat Goodman to the right side after taking a past from Tom Pallotta and raced clear of the Skippers' Tim Brister 13 minutes into the game.

Goodman made the best save of the game just a few minutes later, diving to his right and getting a hand on a point-blank shot from 15 yards out and knocking it wide. Back-up goaltender Chris McKenna came into the game temporarily when Goodman was shaken up

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Medway drops Skippers 5-1 in soccer finals

(Continued from page 17)

denying another Mustang attacker, whose momentum slammed him into the netminder.

Goodman returned three minutes later and was beaten in the 16th minute as Mustang co-captain Andy Young punched a pass through the Cohasset defense to a wide-open Garry. The senior poked home goal No. 2 on a low drive.

The Skippers had two solid scoring chances of their own in the half, but were never unable to mount a sustained offensive attack during the contest. All-Star Charlie Endris, the hero in the 4-0 win over Sacred Heart, two days before with a pair of goals, was stopped cold on both his attempts to get Cohasset back into the game by the half.

Medway made it 3-0 during the 44th minute when Jackson got off a solid shot to the far left in the midst of a scramble in front of Goodman. Pallota was credited with the assist.

Cohasset suffered another blow seven minutes later when co-captain Chris Kondrat hurt his neck and head in a collision with a Mustang player. Kondrat was able to walk off the field on his own, but didn't return to the game.

The Skippers caught a semi-break as a Medway goal was disallowed because of an off-sides call. And just two minutes after Goodman robbed Jackson on a breakaway, Young took a pass from Brett MacKechnie and let loose a bullet from 30 yards to the left of Goodman.

The Mustangs tallied for one more before Redfield notched his first goal of the tourney.

Clark had nothing but praise for the Mustangs and his team alike, following Cohasset's final game of the season.

"They played quickly at midfield," he said. "They don't give up on the ball.

"I'm proud of our guys. We beat the first, fifth and seventh seed of the tournament, but we couldn't beat the second."

In getting to the finals, Cohasset defeated South Shore League foes Norwell and Hanover, as well as Sacred Heart.

And while the opening round and quarterfinals were riveting games, Cohasset looked as though they could have scored at will against the slow moving Sacred Heart team.

The Skippers beat the fifth-seeded Fighting Saints in every aspect of the game. They were quicker to the ball, displayed superior passing and most importantly, waited for the opportune times to shoot.

Clark, for one, was not surprised by the lopsided score. "I thought if we played the way we are capable throughout, we could win convincingly."

For Endris, the contest provided an opportunity to polish off the cobwebs from a hamstring injury that kept him out of action for a handful of games. And although he wasn't allowed any room to maneuver against Medway, Endris scorched Sacred Heart.

The senior took a chip pass from Jim Magner in close and let one fly with less than two minutes remaining in the first half, giving Cohasset a 3-0 lead.

Endris made it two for him and four for the team with less than two minutes gone at the start of the second half, taking a sharp pass from Kondrat and finding the back of the net from 30 yards out.

"It was important for him to get in there and get a couple of goals," said Clark.

"The kids came forward today and did what they had to do."

Clark admitted he believed there was the possibility of a letdown against Westport after Cohasset eliminated Hanover and Norwell in two highly emotional, one-goal games. Couple that with the fact Sacred Heart rallied from a two-goal deficit to defeat Westport in the quarterfinals and he knew the Skippers would have to stay focused.

"There was a concern that that you've taken care of the number-one team (Hanover)," Clark explained, "and that they might settle for that.

"They (SH) came back from two goals down to beat Westport so we knew they wouldn't quit."

The Fighting Saints never looked as though they got started, let alone quit. Cohasset marked their players well, ran well and made quicker decisions. Sacred Heart appeared confused by the Skippers' intensity and never had the opportunity to sustain itself offensively.

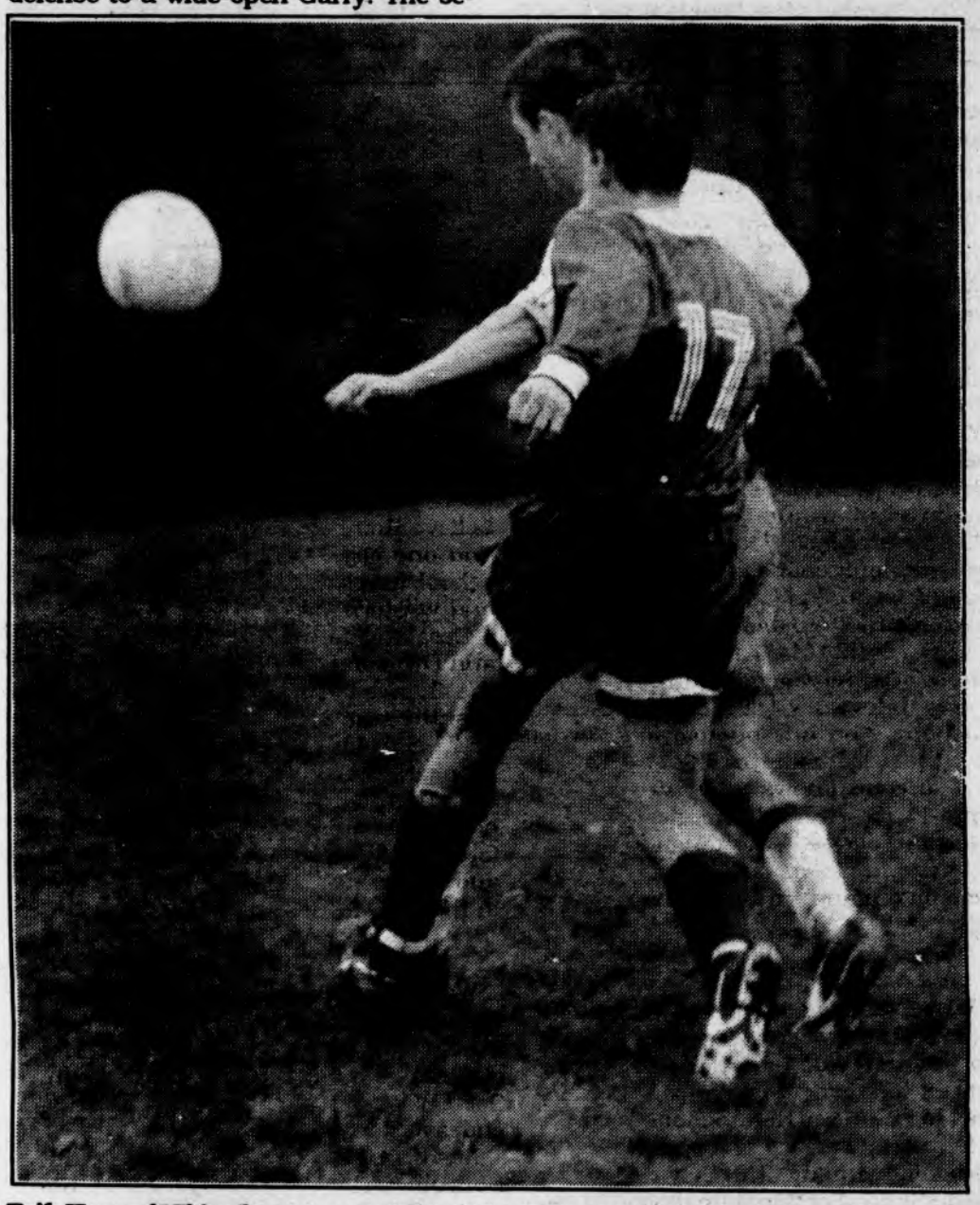
Brett MacQuarrie broke up one offensive surge by the Fighting Saints at the 15-minute mark, just before the first score of the game.

Redfield dribbled down the left side of the field and booted a perfect ball to the center. Freshman Kevin McKenna, the Skippers' leading goal scorer during the regular season, timed his leap perfectly and headed the ball sharply past the left of Sacred Heart's goalie.

In the 32nd minute, Cohasset made it 2-0 on another pretty play. Jeremiah Stevenson was all by himself on the left side, but instead of taking the shot he spotted Erik Henry cutting to the net. Stevenson tapped a lead pass and Henry proceeded to blast it home.

Defensively, Tom Greco, Dave Nothnagle, Brister and Jamie Kondrat provided blanket coverage for Goodman, who had six saves. Chris McKenna had one stop in his short stint in goal.

Magner led the Skippers in points during the tournament (one goal, three assists for four points). In post-season play, Cohasset scored eight goals and added seven assists for 15 points.



Erik Henry (17) is about to overtake a player in pursuit of the ball and then gets off a strong kick during a Division 3 South Sectional tournament game. Cohasset defeated Norwell, Hanover and Sacred Heart before being bumped out in the finals, 5-1, against a tough Medway squad.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Mariner Sports

Hettstrom, Pratt lead gymnasts

The Cohasset Community Center "Gym-it in Motion" team started its USGF season at the Ellis School in Braintree.

The competition was for level 5, 6, 7, and 8 USGF Friday, Nov. 5.

Level-5 competitor Melanie Suddath received a sixth-place finish on floor with a score of 7.10. Teammate Maggie Goedecke placed fourth on the vault (7.80) and fifth on floor (6.80) and Carolyn Pratt rounded up the fives with a second on beam (7.70) and fourth on floor (7.0).

Level-6 competitor Caitlin Flint received top honors on floor exercise (8.20), second place on vault (7.85) and bars (7.05).

Teammate Tara Hettstrom received second on beam (7.50) and third on floor exercise (7.65.

Lauren Genovese received a second-place finish on floor exercise (7.70), Flint, Hettstrom and Genovese took second-, third- and fourth-place finishes in the All-Around Level-6 competition.

Optional Level-8 competitor Jodi Colwill placed fourth on the vault (7.35).

Teammate Megan Pratt placed third on bars (7.70) and beam (7.60).

Erica Hettstrom placed second on beam (8.15), third on vault (7.50) and fourth on floor exercise (8.20).

Hettstrom placed first in the All-Around (31.15) and teammate Megan Pratt placed third in All-Around (30.60). Both gymnasts will advance to the Sectionals at Level 8 to try to advance to the State Competition.

—

Sunday, Nov. 7, Flint, a Level 6 gymnast with the Cohasset Community Center, traveled to Swansea for her second competition of the season. Flint placed second in the All-Around (30.85). She registered a first on bars (7.80) and floor (8.40) and third on vault (7.85) and beam (6.80).

Coaching Director Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni and assistant Patti Donahue are very proud of all the young ladies.

Judo lessons offered

The Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, will offer judo beginning Dec. 10. This 10-week course will be held Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is $30. Judo training gives a person an effective self-defense system if the need arises. Regular training can improve an individual's aerobic capacity, strength, and flexibility. Call 383-0088. The community center is a non-profit organization open to all.

Wah Lum Kids hit ropes course

In a melding of two of Cohasset's finest personal development/ achievement mediums, young members of the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy recently spent an afternoon at the Cohasset Ropes Course, behind Cohasset High School.

Wah Lum Academy owner/instructor John Loupos brought 12 members of his Juniors class, (ages 10-13) for an afternoon of learning games and high flying adventure. Certified ropes course instructor Susan McMackin began by guiding the participants through a series of communication skill and trust building games. The emphasis was on safety and teamwork. She then guided everybody through some of the low elements of the course. These were challenging obstacle and teamwork activities, with names like Nitro Crossing & Tension Traverse, which are elevated only one or two feet off the ground. Then, with her support staff of several trained Cohasset high school assistants, McMackin proceeded to demonstrate the necessary skills around safety harnesses, climbing hardware, and trouble-shooting, which would enable her young charges to move safely through the treetops.

The Juniors program at Wah Lum also emphasizes the benefits of teamwork as well as getting in touch with one's personal strengths, weaknesses, and resources. Though each program clearly has its own distinct approach, the learning of how to confront and move beyond one's fears and other personal limitations is a focal point shared by both the ropes course program and the Wah Lum Kung Fu program.

An hour and a half after they started, the kids began to work the high elements, up to thirty feet off the ground. Many of the parents watched, clicking their cameras from the ground, (some not a little nervously) as their sons and daughters harnessed in and ascended the rope ladders. Under the watchful eyes of the instructors they challenged themselves with the Burma Bridge, the 100-foot Zip Line, the Dangly Doo, the Pirate's Crossing, and others, before being belayed back down to the ground.

"This program exceeded my expectations," Loupos said. The kids had a great time. Every single youngster found himself confronted with the limitations of fear at some point, and every single youngster found it within him or herself to move through that curtain of fear. I think it was great for the parents too." Parents concurred. Brian May of Marshfield whose son Colin was in the group said, "I was surprised at the height, but the kids did really well."

Dave Carroll of Weymouth had this to say about his daughter Elizabeth's participation, "She was very nervous at first, but she felt much better afterwards...she knows she did something she didn't think she could do." Said Dave and Barbara Jenson of Scituate about their sons, "We were a little worried at first about Tom and Dan but we're very proud of them. This is a big confidence booster."

The afternoon's activities concluded with Program Director, Jack Buckley, explaining the need for teamwork and a group strategy to get each and every participant over The Wall, a 12-foot high flat face with no hand or foot holds, in 15 minutes or less.

For further information on the Cohasset Ropes Course contact Buckley at Cohasset High School. For further information on Wah Lum Kung Fu call 383-6822.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

should be decided on the field and advocated a return to the OT with reduced numbers.

"You could reduce it to nine-on-nine and then five-on-five or something like that," he said. "That would open the field and lead to some goals. That would be the fairest way and you would definitely see some goals scored. I don't like having it decided on a shootout. Too much can happen."

Soccer officials should explore these options for future tournaments. Sometimes change can be a good thing.

Fans of the game of soccer will thank you.

-David McKee

*****

Who is the genius who chooses the sites for the state tourney soccer games?

After announcing that the Marshfield/Whitman-Hanson Girls' Division 1 South Semifinals and the Silver Lake/New Bedford Voke Boys' Division 1 South Semifinals would be held in East Bridgewater last Wednesday, the game was suddenly changed at the last minute to....(drum roll please)....Foxboro.

That's right Foxboro.

Hey, why not Marblehead or Amherst? Those are pretty good neutral sites too.

Hey I love to drive all the way to Foxboro. And our photographers just love those last minutes changes as well.

If anyone knows why these games were changed or who made this great decision, please get in touch with me.

I have a mile-expense report they can help fill out and a tune-up they can pay for.

-D.M.

*****

Whatever the outcome of the football team's Thanksgiving Day clash against Norwell, it's safe to say the fall sports season has gone down as a huge success for Hanover High School.

The field hockey and soccer teams both kept winning until they all the way to the South Sectional finals before defeat stared them in the face. And even then, they were a pair of 1-0 losses. Hanover was bumped out of the tourney a little earlier than expected by South Shore League rival Cohasset in boys' soccer, but the Indians won their first SSL title in 18 years and earned the No. 1 seed in the Division 3 South Sectionals. Their loss was also by just one goal.

With a great deal of young talent coming back next fall, the Hanover sports scene should hold another great season of excitement well into Thanksgiving.

Now we can just sit back and watch the Indians take on the Clippers in one of the hottest rivalries on the South Shore.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Abington High's Zack Smith should finally have some company with him at this weekend's All-State Cross-Country Meet in Northfield. The four-time South Shore League champion repeated as the Division 4 Eastern Mass champ with his 15:34 finish last Saturday at Franklin Park. Smith, who also won the South Shore Principals Meet and the Coaches Meet, finished a comfortable 12 seconds in front of the second-place harrier. I'm predicting a top-5 finish for the South Shore's best cross-country runner.

—J.R.

*****

Every year at this time my blood starts to boil when I see what the MIAA has done to the All-State Cross-Country Meet. Maybe it's because I've always been partial to the sport, but I still believe there should be one boys' race and one girls' race with the top high-school harriers from Eastern, Central and Western Mass.

Breaking the meet up into a Division 1 and Division 2 race denies the harriers the chance to compete against the very best the state has to offer, not just half of the elite. Imagine a lead pack of Adam Stone, Derek Smith, Zack Smith, Jamey Bianchi and Seth Williams jockeying for position heading to the mile mark. Unfortunately, we won't see that this year and there is no indication of any changes in the near future.

—J.R.

*****

Wahle Watch: I've got to thank Boston Bruin defenseman Ray Bourque for taking some of the heat off Dave and I for our updates on Hingham's favorite son, Scott Wahle, and his singing and acting endeavors.

According to the Boston Herald, Bourque belted out a version of the national anthem during Monday's practice after spotting Wahle. The Channel 4 sportscaster filled in for Rene Rancourt at a recent Bruins game and did a commendable job in my opinion. However, Bourque kidded Wahle that it was payback time for putting the Boston Garden through his vocal cord exercise.

Hingham residents have no need to fret, though. Rene Rancourt is expected back soon and Wahle won't have to deal with the four-time Norris Award winner's ribbings.

—J.R.

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school's in

by Ed Leary

Fugitive time has fled again! Here it is, the end of the first quarter, and I began this school year full of firm resolve to continue my monthly series of articles about school events and activities. I feel like the high school senior who has discovered that college applications were due last week. I'll have to think twice when I set the deadline for the research paper project!

Nevertheless, there has been a multitude of important activities taking place. For example, several members of the faculty are planning to institute a pilot program called the "School Family," due to begin December first. Intended to act as a support system for the transition from junior to senior high school, the program consists of small groups of ninth graders matched with eight faculty members and eight peer counselors. The ninth grade has been divided into small groups, which meet with their faculty "dad" or "mom" and a senior peer counselor twice a month in order to develop social skills, build trust and self-esteem, and form a core of people who will support each other. It is hoped that a given faculty member might become an advocate for a particular student who is having difficulty; the relationships that develop also enable the "mom" or "dad" to spot a problem that a student might be having emotionally or academically before it becomes worse. Ideally, the relationships will continue formally into the tenth grade and thereafter throughout the students' high school years.

Another exciting event was the eighth grade field trip to the wilds of Cohasset Harbor. As part of a multi-disciplinary experience, students took a look at their community from several different perspectives by working their way through a series of stations set up throughout the harbor area. Included were a trip on the John Warren 11, a 26' Monomoy surfboat, an introduction to various artifacts at the Maritime Museum, a visit to the Captain's Walk that circles the harbor, and the Minot Light restoration on Governor's Island.

This was a field trip that involved a variety of disciplines: students made and recorded observations about historic landmarks and geographic features of their community for social studies, produced a written project for English, created a detailed sketch of a maritime artifact for art, learned the teamwork necessary to crew a surfboat, used a block and tackle to understand the concept of mechanical advantage for Technology Education, and held hands to circle the Minot Light replica in order to analyze the mathematical formula for finding circumference.

The ropes course at the high school has been the scene for many activities also. Mr. Buckley spent one week last summer at the International Mountain Equipment School in order to work toward his certification as an instructor. Consequently, Mr. Buckley and Mr. Ford conducted a physical education class for juniors and seniors entitled "An Introduction to Rock Climbing/Ropes Course." Consisting of classroom as well as practical training on the ropes course equipment, the unit culminated in a field trip to the rock ledge that overlooks the Border street Bridge. Furthermore, on Sunday, Nov. 7, Mrs. Porter and Mr. Buckley invited all new students and their families to experience the thrill that comes from scaling the heights and scampering through the treetops. This doesn't seem to be the typical "Welcome to Your New School" program, giving a whole new meaning to the phrase, "String 'em up!" Mr. Buckley has asked me to announce the 2nd Annual "Turkey in the Trees" event taking place this Sunday, Nov. 21, 1 to 4 p.m. This is meant as an introduction for all families in the community interested in and/or curious about the adventure involved in the ropes course.

The faculty in the various schools have been active outside the classroom as well. Maureen Alcott, Marian Atkinson, Linda Gill, and Denise Yess have capped a year developing strategies of inclusion at Joseph Osgood. As a result of their work, they have been invited to present a workshop at the Massachusetts Statewide Council for Exceptional Children.

In addition, about a dozen teachers are attending a course entitled "Understanding Teaching," which examines a panorama of skills necessary to create an effective classroom environment. Every three-hour class focuses on a number of concrete strategies to improve student motivation, comprehension, and discipline. The insights into the process of teaching itself are invaluable. The department chairs are also taking a course consisting of six eight-hour sessions investigating the impact of Jon Saphier's concept of "the Skillful Teacher" on the new evaluation instrument that has been instituted this year.

On the side of technology, the Math Lab is now up and running! Consisting of 20 workstations with a central server, the lab is a wonderful counterpart to the writing lab on the other side of the building. It is dedicated specifically to a wide range of math skills. In fact, classes at every level have already visited the lab far work sessions. The math department has been working throughout the term to develop ways of incorporating this new tool into their curriculum, helped by a mobile presenter and computer that can travel to different classrooms and still be hooked into the network.

Mr. Walsh pointed out that the software installed includes spreadsheet capabilities, graphing of complex functions, math simulators, "Turbo Pascal" (sounds like an option on a Porsche), and Fractal Creation (now I'm really lost.) A crucial element in the setting up and running of the lab has been Ms. Jane Auster, the math aide. She has visited other schools in order to explore the software that they have found effective, spoken with industry representatives, and worked out a variety of "bugs" that are inherent in setting up any network. Every math teacher I spoke with had nothing but praise for her efforts and commented that Cohasset is indeed lucky to have a person of her talent and versatility working with us.

In the Language Department, the annual foreign student exchange has just concluded. A joint venture between Cohasset and Scituate, the program invited about 40 French students to stay with host families in these communities for two weeks. They came from St. Maur, a small town southeast of Paris. Aside from attending classes in order to get a taste of American education, the French students visited The Museum of Fine Arts, The Fogg Museum at Harvard, Lawson Tower in Scituate, and, of course, the various malls in the area. Mr. Fortin tells me that at least one young lady wants to "defect," and make Cohasset High her adopted home. In the spring, students from Cohasset and Scituate will travel to St. Maur to experience the same introduction to a culture different from their own.

I've just been notified that my talents are needed outside to finish raking the leaves. There is much that I meant to discuss, including the School Council that has had its first meeting, the food drive currently taking place at the high school and Joseph Osgood, the drama production of "What I Did Last Summer," the Oxfam dance-a-thon to fight world hunger this Friday, November 19, from 5 to midnight at the high school, and the soccer team that made it to the South Sectional finals, but perhaps these are matters for another column. Until next time, have a bountiful Thanksgiving!

Beyond the Basal

Deer Hill teachers Judy Ritts and Marj Murphy recently presented a workshop to the Plymouth County Educational Association. The workshop was entitled "Beyond the Basal: Developing Literature Study Guides." The guides include vocabulary, schemata, making predictions, metacognition skills and basic study skills as well as literal, inferential and critical thinking questions.

Art on display

Buttonwood Books & Toys is displaying posters made by students of Ms. Berman's art classes at Deer Hill School promoting Children's Book Week.

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school notebook

Crossland to perform

Dave Crossland is one of Cohasset's best kept secrets, yet he has a national and even international following.

"Breakfasting" outside Banbury, England, this summer, Ron Emmons, Cohasset High School's drama director, was asked where he was from by the young Irishman from Limerick seated beside him.

When he said Cohasset, Massachusetts, Emmons was surprised to hear the response, "Ah, yes. Dave Crossland." The Irishman, who later confessed to being a radio announcer and writer, had met Dave Crossland only through his extraordinary recording, "Here's to the Ride," and was jealous of those of us who have the opportunity to hear Dave in person and follow his continuing development as a songwriter and performer. He will have even more reason to be jealous when told that Dave Crossland will be presenting an evening of his music at Cohasset High School on Friday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m.

Produced in conjunction with the Cohasset Drama Workshop, profits from the performance will be used to fund the high school drama program.

Dave Crossland's performing tours take him to all the major cities in the country, but he says that he's most looking forward to performing for his neighbors in his adopted hometown. His best-known song is, in fact, "Minot's Light" and was inspired by the story of that famous lighthouse outside Cohasset harbor.

Praise for Crossland's work has come from this side of the Atlantic as well. A review in one of the most prestigious magazines covering folk and acoustic music, "Dirty Linen," said, "Dave Crossland seems to have come out of nowhere (actually he's from Ohio via Massachusetts) with a nice set of original songs and a voice with heaps of range and style." "Sing Out," the bible of folk music, described Crossland as "a powerful contemporary singer-songwriter." A writer in Ohio went on to say, "He is an incredible young artist with a voice like watered silk.... Dave's music will move you."

Hear Dave Crossland for yourself at Cohasset High School Nov. 26. Get in on Cohasset's best kept secret.

Outdoor classroom

The Joseph Osgood School has formed a collaboration with the staff of the South Shore Natural Science Center to assist in creating an environmental education program using the school's nature trail as a natural classroom. Throughout the seasons, the faculty will participate in trail walks and activities with the science center to investigate the school's nature trail.

This training will foster opportunities for teachers to enhance students' learning about natural science through an inquiry process that reflects the importance of viewing and studying nature as a topic across all areas of the elementary school curriculum.

The South Shore Natural Science Center will guide classes K-3 on the nature trail and focus on seasonal changes.

This spring, the Osgood faculty science committee and science center staff will co-design a curriculum guide in conjunction with the school's curriculum for the integration and use of the trail.

This partnership is supported through the Massachusetts Department of Education, Dwight D. Eisenhower Grant and the Cohasset Parent-School Organization.

Workshop a success

Twenty-five parents attended a two-day parenting workshop in the Deer Hill School library led by Frank Fitzgerald, an adjustment counselor for the Cohasset elementary schools. The program was based on psychologist Lee Cantor's "Assertive Discipline For Parents."

This style of parenting focuses on the behaviors the adult wants to change in their child. The parent assertively communicates to the child what is expected of him, consistently provides discipline if behavior is not changed and gives a lot of praise and positive reinforcement when the child does what the parent wants. The key component to Dr. Cantor's approach is to develop a systematic plan on which both parents agree and to use this plan every time it is necessary.

Mr. Fitzgerald held a question and answer period during each training session. Several parents have asked for follow-up sessions. These meetings have been scheduled and will be a combination of instruction, a roundtable of ideas on parenting issues, as well as a support group for those who attend. Another parenting course will be offered in January, 1994. Call Mr. Fitzgerald at 383-6115 for information.

Lunch menus

MONDAY, NOV. 22
Homemade pizza or baconburger on roll, salad, fruit cup.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23
Grilled hot dog on roll or fish sticks w/roll, French fries, fruit.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24
Tuna salad croissant, lettuce/tomato, vegetable stix, fruit cup.

MONDAY, NOV. 29
Grilled hot dog on roll or cheeseburger on roll, French fries, fruit cup.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30
BBQ chicken or veal parm sub, white rice, steamed broccoli, juice pop.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
Chicken filet on bun or egg salad sandwich, lettuce/tomato, fruit bowl, apple sauce cake.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2
Rib a que sub or mac. and cheese, tossed salad, peaches w/topping.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3
Homemade pizza or tuna salad roll, slice cucumbers, fruit cup.

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it's happening

Travelers to meet

The Mature Traveler's Club will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Hingham Public Library in the Whiton room.

Linda Lyster will speak about the Evergreen Travel Club and Home Stays. Call 545-2735 for information.

Writing from the heart

The Hingham Community Center is sponsoring a one-day writing class from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 with Cathy Corcoran

Corcoran will incorporate in-class writing exercises, music, meditation and memory exercises to facilitate writing. This class is for "closet writers" or people interested in beginning or keeping up with journal writing.

The cost is $25. For information call 749-9786.

Pierson to Person show set

Mary Pratt of Quincy, former professional baseball player, will discuss her years in baseball and her advocacy of women in sports in the first part of "Pierson to Person" Thursday, Nov. 18 beginning at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 3.

The second segment guests will be Barbara Appel Siddall, Andrew Young, Margaret Michelle LaCroix and Barry Scott Hall from Uniting People in Pain Society discussing chronic pain.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Rd., Scituate by 7:30 p.m. For information call 545-2500.

CCC programs planned

Storyteller, Valerie Devine will present "Pre-school Stories with Mother Goose" from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19 at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. Children ages 3 and up will become involved in familiar stories through song and fingerplay. Admission is $2.

Dance directors Donna Joyce and Tiffany Zanboni Madeiras are accepting registrations for the second session of Dance 93-94 program at the center. Classes for tiny tots to teens in ballet, jazz, street funk and creative movement are offered.

Call 383-0088 for information.

Parent support is here

Frank Fitzgerald, adjustment counselor at the Deer Hill and Osgood schools will lead parent support groups on a bi-weekly basis beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Format and topics are open to discussion.

These group meetings are open to all Cohasset parents. There is no need to register. For information call Frank Fitzgerald at 383-6115.

CCC to Celebrate '94

The Cohasset Community Center is planning its own version of first night called "Celebrate '94."

The Brown Bag Opera will be performing twice. At 5:30 p.m. they will present "Hansel and Gretel," perfect for young children and complete with a witch and gingerbread house that unfolds before them. The children are delighted at the end to perform the dance with the Brown Bag Opera ensemble. At 6:30 p.m. they will perform Bizet's "Carmen," a popular opera geared for all ages.

New this year will be Chuck Norris and his blues band. This saxaphone quartet is a local favorite at the Yard Rock Cafe and the Four Winds playing rock, blues and jazz. Returning this year are The Baroque Trio, La Sonnerie, Smiling Faces Productions Crew of Magicians, Jugglers and their amazing confetti firework display, Rick Shea's Bank, Carolyn Curtis' Jazz Quartet and Dance Visions dance troupe. There will also be clowns, face painters, hay rides and food courts.

Buttons will be on sale at the community center beginning Nov. 27 for $5 and allows entry to all events. Children under 5 are free. From Dec. 20 through 31 remaining buttons will be $10 each.

All food and novelty items are sold for fund-raising by local non-profit groups. Anyone interested may contact Rhonda Myers at 383-0088.

All events take place in the community center, art center, Cohasset common, Depot Court, First Parish Second Congregational Church, St. Stephens and town hall. Shuttle service will be provided.

Anyone interested in volunteering for an hour or wishing to be a business sponsor should call the center at 383-0088.

Order T-day pies

Once again, it's time to order your Thanksgiving pies from the Appalachia Service Project volunteers. Your support is needed to help the local teenagers and advisors raise the needed funding for the June of '94 A.S.P. trip. Pumpkin ($7), apple ($7) and pecan ($9) pies will be available.

The Appalachia Service Project is a home repair project in the central Appalachian Mountains. We have enjoyed such strong support from the churches and members of this community and we appreciate this emotional and financial backing. It helps us continue this vital program which not only benefits so many families in Appalachia, but is a wonderful program for the high school students and advisors who volunteer from this south shore community.

Order forms are available at local churches or call 383-0345 or 383-9325 to order by phone. Pies are available on Sunday afternoon Nov. 21 for pick-up at the 2nd Congregational Church or for delivery.

Village fair, Dec. 4

Throughout Cohasset preparations are underway for the Village Fair on Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All the churches on the common, in addition to Panagia Greek Orthodox Church and Beechwood Congregational, are working to make this annual event a fun kickoff to the Cohasset holiday season.

At Second Congregational Church the elves are producing an eclectic assortment of items. Handcrafts include everything from tutus and bridal veils to pine cone wreathes, Christmas tree skirts, wooden snowmen and Santas. Plans are underway for an old-fashioned New England Clam Chowder Bar, a food and candy table and special activities for the children.

St. Stephen's Church will again offer its very successful book sale. The committee is now accepting book donations which can be left at the church on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Tapes and CDs as well as books for all ages are welcome (except for encyclopedias, old textbooks and condensed books) as well as specialty magazines such as gourmet, craft and hobby.

A Swedish coffee shop will highlight offerings at First Parish Unitarian where cooks are readying their recipes for Scandinavian coffee breads, cakes and gourmet coffee with plenty of embellishments. The parish will also offer an old-style "jumble" sale, a bit of everything from attic treasures, closet clear-outs, and basement bargains to garage recycle items.

This year for the first time the Cohasset PSO will be sponsoring a "Secret Room" in the Watermelon Room at St. Stephen's. For children only, kids may enter the room to purchase small holiday gifts for their families and friends. The gifts will be wrapped by volunteers before the children leave the "Secret Room."

A variety of delectable Greek holiday food as well as greens and wreaths will be presented by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church at the Town Hall.

Off the common, the Beechwood Congregational Church will offer a variety of holiday items for sale at their church on Church Street, Beechwood.

Bridal review planned

The South Shore Country Club will present a bridal preview reception from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.

The reception provides table top displays of all services to enhance a wedding reception. Businesses will be present to display their products and answer questions.

Future brides and members of the wedding party are welcome. Admission is free but reservations must be made by calling 749-1720.

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it's happening

Babysitting course held

The Cohasset Community Center sponsored a babysitting course taught by Linda Farrag. The Cohasset Police, Safety Officer Cliff Jones and Cohasset Fire Dept. gave a lecture on safety and fire prevention. They also showed videos.

The course includes first aid, fire safety, entertaining young children, child development and nutrition.

Sixteen participants completed the course: Lindsey Hubley, Taylor Strecker, Elizabeth Ingber, Lindy Morde, Katie Roth, Betsey Anderson, Ary Afshar, Amanda Cowing, Andi Shaughnessey, Kristen Devine, Jennifer Barnes, Lindsey Gardener, Alicia Laas, Abbi Batman, Kristen Moore and Christopher Pearson.

Instructor Linda Farrag is about to be asked a question by Ary Afshar during the baby-sitting class at the Community Center of Cohasset.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Homeopathy lecture set

The Wah Lum Academy of Cohasset will host guest speaker Jane Cicchetti at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 at the First Parish Church in Norwell Center. Cicchetti is a nationally recognized homeopathic educator and consultant. Her lecture will focus on Homeopathy as a possible solution to many of the problems of today's health care system, including the medicines themselves.

Homeopathy is a two hundred year old science which entails the use of safe, natural remedies producing no side effects, to stimulate the body's healing response.

On Saturday, Nov. 20 and Sunday, Nov. 21 she will teach a beginners workshop in homeopathic acute care at the Wah Lum Academy.

For information call John Loupos at 383-6822.

Broad Cove performs

Four Cohasset singers will be starting their celebration of the Christmas season as part of the Broad Cove Chorale's Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at Broad Cove House, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham.

Chorale members Deedee Rousseau, Lisa Koed, Susan Cameron and Jane Forrer have been singing on Wednesday mornings with women from other South Shore communities to prepare this festive concert which will take place in the large music room in Hingham's Broad Cove House, built by David Lincoln in 1733.

Margo Euler will direct the program which features carol arrangements for women's voices, plus chamber music by a woodwind trio and carol singing for all. A festive candlelit reception will follow the concert. Tickets are $9, in advance only, from chorale members or Nobles Camera in Hingham Square, or call 749-6561 and leave a message.

Authors to be at Buttonwood

Buttonwood for Kids, 28 South St., Hingham will have its grand opening from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

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police report

Saturday, Oct. 23

12:57 p.m., emergency services, Elm St., services rendered.

2:38 p.m., larceny, Headqts., Caravel Cove, departmental action.

11:37 p.m., disturbance (general), KoKo Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

Sunday, Oct. 24

12:23 a.m., vandalism, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

1:13 a.m., suspicious activity, Cunningham Bridge area, departmental action.

9:19 a.m., emergency services, Pond St., services rendered.

12:12 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

1:08 p.m., emergency services, Hull St., services rendered.

2:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brook St., investigated.

3:34 p.m., emergency services, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

5:03 p.m., noise complaint, S. Main/Scituate Line, verbal warning.

(See page 25)

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police report

(See page 24)

6:28 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), King St., Fire Dept., wrecker and Eastern Edison notified, investigated.

10:56 p.m., building check, CJC Way, secured building.

Monday, Oct. 25

1:11 a.m., emergency services, Hull St., services rendered.

6:13 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cushing Plaza, investigated.

6:40 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Leo's Exxon, investigated.

8:49 a.m., suspicious activity, Old Pasture Rd., departmental action.

10:15 a.m., annoying phone calls, Reservoir Rd., departmental action.

3:49 p.m., disturbance (general), Buttonwood Ln.

6:09 p.m., medical, Rocky Lane, removed to hospital.

9:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., — DMV Tedeschi's.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

1:07 a.m., attempted burglary, Mary Lou's News, departmental action.

6:45 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Plaza, area search negative.

9:39 a.m., disturbance (general), N. Main St., peace restored.

11:43 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Parker Ave., investigated.

2:54 p.m., general services, Headqts, services rendered.

3:43 p.m., annoying phone calls, Pond St., Headqts., investigated.

5:31 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

11:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Mary Lou's News, departmental action.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

3:36 a.m., suspicious activity, Bancroft Rd., investigated.

9:02 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Beechwood St., assist sheriff with Gas. Co. business, services rendered.

9:06 a.m., attempted larceny, CJC Way, investigated.

1:32 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

5:55 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., services rendered.

8:15 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

Thursday, Oct. 28

9:49 a.m., fire alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

8:54 a.m., larceny, Forest Ave., investigated.

12:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Spring St., verbal warning.

4:10 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Elm St., services rendered.

4:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., arrest 17-and-over male.

4:50 p.m., Ptlm. D. Cogill in with Gary D. Appleford, DOB:12/19/59. Arrested for Oper MV unlicensed.

5:42 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Sail Club, services rendered.

10:04 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/ defective alarm.

Friday, Oct. 29

7:44 a.m., officer wanted, CVS, services rendered.

9:50 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

11:26 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem R.d, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Saturday, Oct. 30

1:11 a.m., vandalism, Pond St., investigated.

2:29 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

7:00 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

12:50 p.m., general services, Highland Ave., Headqts., referred to other agency.

2:13 p.m., emergency services, Sohier St. Headqts., investigated.

2:17 p.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., Headqts., investigated.

5:59 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Border St., investigated.

Sunday, Oct. 31

8:37 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Dwyers Cleaning Spot, services rendered.

11:26 a.m., general services, Ripley Rd., Osgood School, services rendered.

3:58 p.m., larceny, Howe Rd., investigated.

3:51 p.m., vandalism, Cohasset High School, investigated.

6:22 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Square, investigated.

7:32 p.m., suspicious activity, Beach St., perpetrator(s) gone.

8:17 p.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

8:34 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., false call.

9:43 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main and Summer, false call.

9:55 p.m., vandalism, N. Main St., area search negative.

10:18 p.m., vandalism, Olympic Texaco, investigated.

10:21 p.m., threats, Square, area search negative.

10:39 p.m., vandalism, Cohasset Hardware & Fleming's, investigated.

Monday, Nov. 1

12:00 a.m., larceny, KoKo Island (Parking Lot), investigated.

1:53 a.m., incapacitated person, Mobile Mart, protective custody. Sgt. Conte in with male, 51, of Canton.

6:56 a.m., vandalism, Spring St., departmental action.

8:30 a.m., vandalism at Joe's Marketplace, investigated.

10:06 a.m., general services, Ripley Rd., departmental action.

1:09 p.m., officer wanted, Headqts., detective, no police service necessary.

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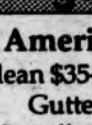

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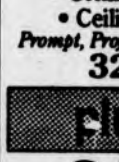

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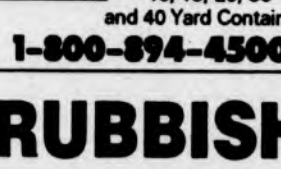

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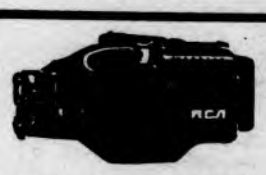

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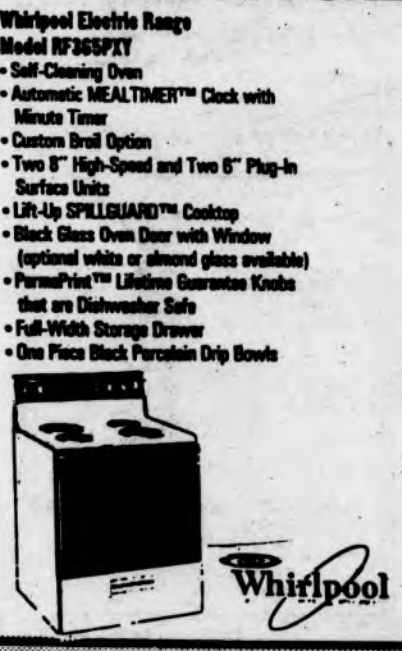

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A supplement to the Mariner Newspapers November 17-18,1993

LOOK

WEEKEND

Friday, Nov. 19

Classical music - a concert of Baroque music for flute, cello amd harpsicord performed at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, 414 Summer St. in Stoughton. Music will include selections by Handel, Bech, Telemann and others. Call 344-9455.

Another performance, "Meet Me in St. Louis," by The Company Theater at The Company Theater Center for the Arts, Accord Park Drive in Norwell, Nov. 18-20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 26-27 and Dec. 3-4. Matinees at 2 p.m. on Nov. 21, 28 and Dec. 5. For ticket information, call 871-2787.

Saturday, Nov. 20

"The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein will be performed by the Bay Players of Duxbury, at 8 p.m. Nov. 19-20 amd Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. at Duxbury High School. Call 5582-1898.

"Run For Your Wife," a British farce performed by the North River Community Players at 8 p.m. Nov. 19-20, and Nov. 26-27 at the North River Community Club, 513 River St. in Norwell. Call 826-4878 for ticket information.

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Dining Pages 10 & 11

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280 Yard Sale

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PEMBROKE, Saturday, November 6, 10:am -2:00pm. 111 Plymouth Street. Furniture, clothing, household items, misc. Rain date Sunday, November 7.

See inside for more YARD SALES

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FREEZE FRAME: During a recent autumn day in Hanover, these Cedar School students were caught having lots of fun during their recess. Mary Ann Maguire (right) has some welcomed company on the see saw, as she accomodates classmates Kelly Gavin, Nicole Henry, Courtney Qualter, Meaghan Pallotta and Christin O'Brien. (Staff photo Alan Chapman)

calendar

art

THE SOURCE GALLERY—In the Brant Rock section of Marshfield, offers day and evening art classes for children and adults. Artist in residence Tara Law Campbell will offer classes in painting, drawing, sculpture, and clay. Open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the gallery is located at 266 Ocean St., upstairs from Brant Rock Distributors. Info.: (617) 834-9147.

HULL LIFESAVING MUSEUM — 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, outstanding New England print collection, Oct. 9 to Nov. 28. Offered for sale. Open noon to five, Saturday, Sunday, plus Monday holidays. Info (617) 925-LIFE.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION – 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor, 617-383-2637. The oil paintings and watercolors by Marjorie Whorf will be on exhibit Nov. 2 through Nov. 28. **SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER** – 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. 617-383-9548. The following Young Artist Holiday Workshops are offered: Holiday Crafts for grades pre-K-K, Tuesdays, Nov. 30 - Dec. 14, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Holiday Crafts from Around the World for grades 4-6, Wednesdays, Dec. 1-15, 3:30 to 5 p.m., and for grades 1-3, Fridays, Dec. 3-17, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Clay Nativity Scenes for grades 1-3 Thursdays, Dec. 2-16, 4 to 6 p.m.; Fashion Jewelry for grades 4-6, Thursdays, Dec. 2-16, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Family Workshop: Clay Ornaments for pre-K to 12 years, Saturdays, Dec. 4-11, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Punched Tart Pan Ornaments for grades 2-4, Monday, Dec. 6, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Seasonal Cards for grades 4-6, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Holiday Cookies for grades 1-5, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Dollhouse Miniatures for grades 3-6, Saturday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to noon; Mosaic Tile Workshop for grades 4-6, Saturday, Dec. 11, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

THE ART COMPLEX MUSEUM – off Route 3A, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, 617-934-6634. A slide talk, "The Art of Mezzotint," by author Caroline Wax, is scheduled for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

STAIRCASE GALLERY – Duxbury's Mabel Colburn will be the featured artist at the South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Info: 749-4053.

QUINCY ART ASSOCIATION – 26 High School Ave., offers Holiday Art for Children for four weeks beginning Nov. 9, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Media will include T-shirt painting, clay, tempera, watercolor and paper mache. Info: 770-2482.

THAYER ART EXHIBIT — Award-winning photographer Paul Bruneau will be exhibiting his works at Thayer Gallery Nov. 15 through Dec. 10. Gallery located in Thayer Academy's Southworth Library, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Public invited to attend reception in his honor Thurs., Nov. 18, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Grand Opening Sun., Nov. 21, 2 to 4 p.m. Reg. gallery hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon-Fri., when school is in session. Info.: (617) 380-0500.

HOLIDAY WREATHS — YWCA in Marshfield is selling 12" double-faced balsam wreaths and one pound bags of pecans. Order by Nov. 12 and pick up at holiday craft fair Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Y: (617) 834-8371.

COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS — Manomet Library will be displaying U.S. commemorative stamps, some with first day covers, and birds and butterfly stamps of the world, Nov. 1 through Dec. 11. Info.: (508) 830-4185.

THE LOTTERY

Daily numbers

Sunday, Nov. 7: 1069
Monday, Nov. 8: 9996
Tuesday, Nov. 9: 3021
Wednesday, Nov. 10: 6559
Thursday, Nov. 11: 8873
Friday, Nov. 12: 0562
Saturday, Nov. 13: 1105
Sunday, Nov. 14: 0527

Megabucks:

Wednesday, Nov. 10: 1, 10, 15, 21, 33, 39
Saturday, Nov. 13: 1, 8, 9, 18, 19, 41

Mass Millions

Tuesday, Nov 9: 1, 5, 35, 40, 44, 48 (10)
Friday, Nov. 12: 9, 20, 23, 27, 44, 49 (21)

Mass Cash

Monday, Nov. 8: 6, 25, 27, 30, 35
Thursday, Nov. 11: 10, 24, 25, 31, 34

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25%-40% off

*Original prices

Huge selection of wool and leather coats and jackets.
Choose from many styles including classic and updated looks. Some with fabulous detailing and trims. Full length, 3/4 and jacket lengths.
Jrs., Misses & Petites.
(Orig. $130-$440) 99.99-299.99
*Interim markdowns may have been taken

CHERRY & WEBB

BROCKTON 200 WESTGATE DR HOURS: M-SAT: 9:30AM - 9:30PM. SUN: 12 NOON 6PM
DEDHAM PLAZA 616 WASHINGTON ST HOURS: M-SAT: 10AM - 9PM SUN: 12 NOON - 5PM.
HANOVER MALL HOURS: M-SAT: 9:30AM - 9:30PM. SUN: 12 NOON - 6PM.
MARSHFIELD WEBSTER SQUARE HOURS: M-F: 10AM-9PM. SAT: 10AM - 6PM. SUN: 12 NOON - 5PM.

Pre-Holiday SALE

ATTENTION ALL CARD COLLECTORS
15% OFF ANY SINGLE CARD OR CARD SET
while supplies last
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ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL SPORT MEMORABILIA
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Amex/MC/Visa – Mon-Fri 9-8, Sat 9-5

Santa & Snoopy Are Coming To Town* for the Grand Opening of Hanover Mall's Rising Star Food Court!

Saturday, November 20th at Noon.

Join in the fun and excitement . Say hello to Santa. Shake hands with Snoopy. Hear the Hanover High School Band. March along to the Grand Opening Celebration Events at the Rising Star Food Court.

***Santa & Snoopy will arrive by limo at the Food Court Entrance located between Ames & Sears.**

Grand Opening

Rising Star FOOD COURT

STARRING:

Golden Ladle
Great Steak & Potato
JB Scoops
Roli Boli
McDonald's*
Sbarro
Mr. Wu's
*opening soon

HANOVER MALL MERCHANTS WELCOME THEIR NEW CO-STARS:

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Claire's Boutique
CVS
Fanny Farmer
Father & Son Shoes
Music Unlimited
Northern Reflections
Pizzeria Uno
Super Socks
This End Up Furniture
Thom McAn
Unident Dental Care
Victoria's Secret
Weathervane

Show Times

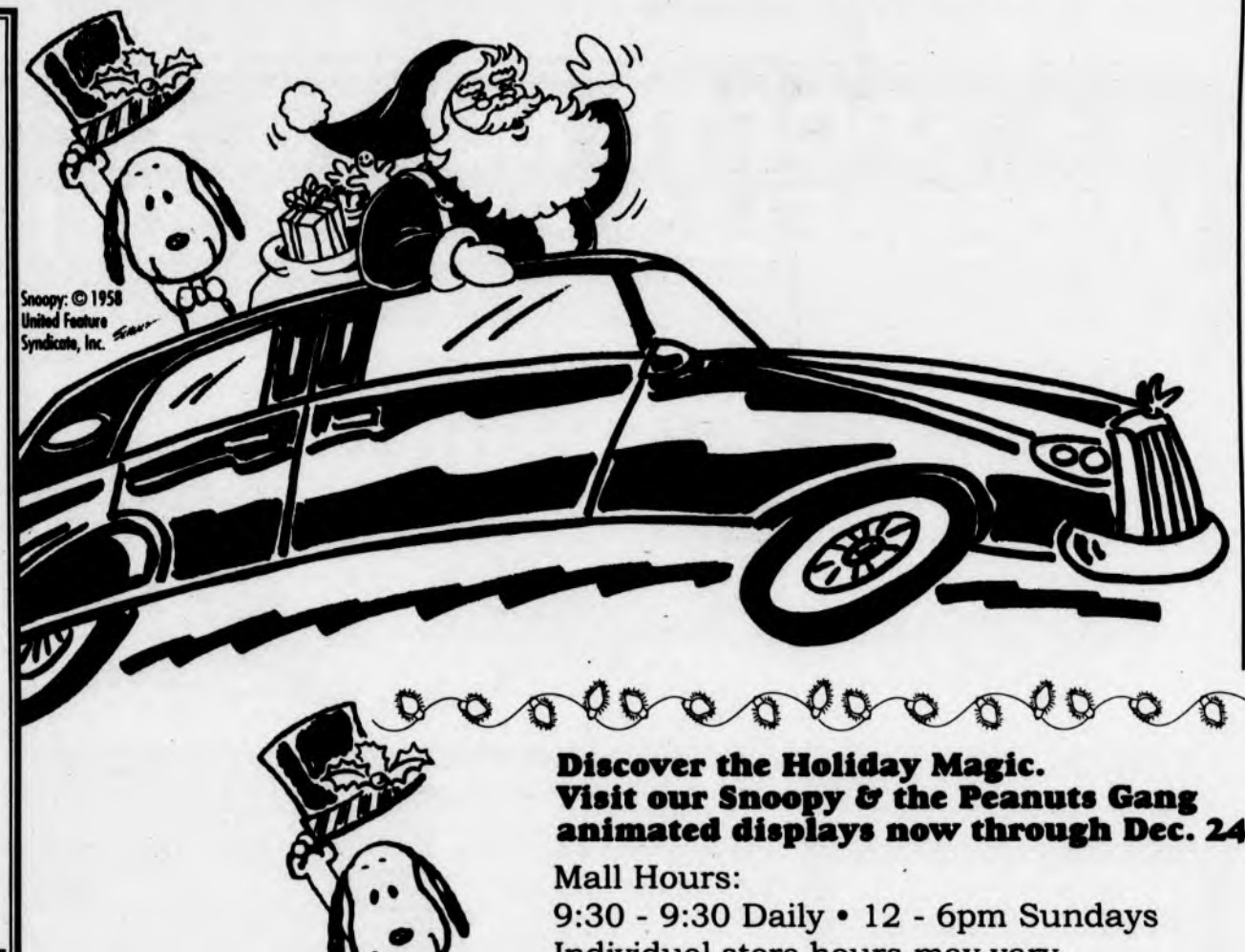
Saturday, November 20

Noon Ribbon Cutting Ceremony starring Santa & Snoopy
1:00pm Story Teller, Steven McMullen
2:00pm Mime Show, Royal Mime Productions
3:00pm Jensen Quartet
4:00pm Story Teller, Steven McMullen
5:00pm Alfie O'Shea & Ed Dillan Irish Band
6:15pm North Shore Acapella
7:15pm North Shore Acapella

Sunday, November 21

12:00pm Story Teller, Steven McMullen
1:30 - 3:00 Boston Celtic's star Rick Fox Signing Autographs
3:00pm Magic Show, Royal Mime Productions
4:00pm Story Teller, Steven McMullen

Saturday & Sunday - Nov. 20 & 21 "Serving Up Savings" 2-Day Coupon Sale



'Tis the Season for Sharing

Hanover Mall's Community Cupboard is kicking off its Holiday Food Pantry Drive on Saturday, November 20. Your donations of canned goods and other staples help needy South Shore families.Start the season in the true spirit by bringing your donation to our Customer Service Booth.

And every time you shop the Mall this Holiday Season, bring something along for those less fortunate.

Discover the Holiday Magic.
Visit our Snoopy & the Peanuts Gang animated displays now through Dec. 24.

Mall Hours:
9:30 - 9:30 Daily • 12 - 6pm Sundays
Individual store hours may vary.
*Valet Perking available weekends only in November.

HANOVER MALL

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★ Filene's
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Exit 13 off Rte. 3
★ 617-826-4392

ENTR'ACTE Grand Opening Jan. '94

Rising Star FOOD COURT

Valet Parking now * available at entrance D

calendar

art

HOLIDAY WORKSHOP FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED — Sponsored by N.E. Villages Inc. of Pembroke for five-weeks, workshop will be Seasonal Dried Flower Arrangements. It will be taught by Marsha Baker at Family Affair Nursery, Route 27, Hanson, and is open to developmentally disabled adults living with their families in local area. Class will meet Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 16, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21. Fee. Reg. required. Call (617) 293-5461.

CLASSES AT YWCA — Special classes at YWCA this holiday season include: Introduction to Crystals and Gemstones, Tues, Dec. 7; Dream Catcher, Fri., Dec. 10, 9 a.m. to noon; Gift Wreath, Thurs., Dec. 2, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Gingerbread House, Mon., Dec. 6; and many others. YWCA is located on Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield. Info.: (617) 834-8371.

STOUGHTON ART ASSOCIATION — Presents Mrs. Joreen Benbenek Wed., Nov. 17, 7 p.m. in Wales French Room of Stoughton Public Library. She will demonstrate her award-winning talents on realistic painting. Her "Rosa Ragosa on Duxbury Beach" will be raffled off at end of evening. Info.: (617) 344-1303.

EAST BRIDGEWATER PUBLIC LIBRARY — Exhibition of Joseph M. Van Dyke's water-color paintings and hand-made Indian beadwork is on display through November at the library, 32 Union St., E. Bridgewater. Info.: (508) 378-1616.

children

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL — offers a new national swimming education program. Info 1-800-621-6244.

COLOR GUARD — will be competing in the Eastern Mass. and Winter Guard International circuits and is looking for experienced members between the ages of 14 and 21. Info (617) 848-7471 after 6 p.m.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER — offers programs for children of all ages, pre-school stories with Mother Goose and computer classes. Info Kathy Pratt 383-0088.

THE COUNTDOWN IS ON — for young people grades 4 to 12 to become astronauts for a week at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, AL and the Plymouth Planetarium in Plymouth, through the Mass. Astronomy & Space Association. Reg. first-come. For forms, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Mass. Astronomy & Space Association, P.O. Box 986, Plymouth, MA 02362. Info (508) 830-4470.

HULL LIFE SAVING MUSEUM — 1117 Nantasket Ave., features exhibit of Maritime program on ocean rowing and boat building. Open noon to five, Saturday, Sunday, plus Monday holidays and school vacations. Info (617) 925-LIFE.

STORYBOOK COVE — 2053 Washington St., Hanover, presents 'Storytimes,' for two- and three-year-olds first Wed. of each month, at 9:30 a.m. and Storytimes for children four and older second Wed. of each month, at 9:15 a.m. Info (617) 871-7801.

FIT TO BE KIDS — challenges youngsters to improve their physical fitness by using the standards of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Kids use a fitness challenge card to track their progress in a range of fun exercise and activities. Program Nov. 16 through Dec. 5. Info (617) 944-7297.

CHAMBERS BALLET COMPANY — presents "Nutcracker" at The Company Theatre in Norwell Saturday, Dec. 11, 2 and 7:30 p.m. (gala performance); Sunday, Dec. 12, 1 and 4 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 18, 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. Info (617) 986-ARTS.

KEYBOARDING — For 5th and 6th grade, at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Also, Computers for Kids. Info.: (617)383-0088.

"HOME ALONE" SAFETY — Jordan Hospital's new child safety program is being offered to area elementary schools. Info., call Chris Berg, Comm. Health Education Coordinator, (508) 830-2252.

"BREAKFAST WITH SANTA" — Presented by William Seach Primary School Parent Council, 770 Middle St., Weymouth, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free continental breakfast.

YOUTH CLASSES AT YWCA — Following classes will be held at the Marshfield YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield: Gymnastics, Tumbling and Beam; Holiday Cooking with Kids; Holiday Storyhour and Movement and Games; Jewelry Making; Knitting for mothers and daughters; supervised games for 2nd, 3rd and 4th graders. Info.: (617) 834-8371.

CHRISTMAS PARTY — To benefit Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Sunday, Dec. 12, 1 to 5 p.m. American Legion Hall, Fairview Road, Norwood. Sports/collectible auction with Boston Celtics autographed basketball, Cam Neely autographed hockey stick. Info: Mike or Florence Smith, 341-0961.

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR SIGNINGS — Marc Brown and Laurie Krasny Brown, Hingham authors and illustrators, will sign their books Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to noon at Buttonwood for Kids, 28 South St., Hingham. *Arthur's New Puppy* is Marc Brown's latest book. Info.: (617) 383-2665.

classes

FREE CAREER COUNSELING — The Bay State Center for Displaced Homemakers offers workshops. Town Square, Plymouth.

COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET — 3 North Main St., offers "Step up to Fitness," Mary's Morning Workout, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 10 a.m., babysitting avail.; Tues. and Thurs., evening step class 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Sat., step class 8:45 to 10 a.m. Info 383-0088.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION — 1993 classes and workshops: Nantucket Basket Weaving; Handpainted Birdhouses; Living Herb Wreath; Clay Workshops, Scrimshaw for Children; Stained Glass. Also drawing and cartooning, grades 3-8 and drawing "That Delightful Discipline", junior and high school levels. Info 837-8337, Mon. through Thurs., 9 a.m. to noon.

INTRODUCTION TO DISASTER SERVICES – free course offered by the Southeastern Mass. Chapter of the American Red Cross, at their office, 281 Pleasant St., Brockton. Info: 508-586-4790.

PARENTING GROUPS FOR BATTERED WOMEN – and concurrent children's groups, a 10-week program for women with children ages 3-12. Monday and Thursday groups meet from 5:45-7:30 p.m., in Quincy Center. Info: 617-471-5087.

UNIVERSITY OF MASS./BOSTON — Gerontology Program at the College of Public and Community Service, is accepting applications for the fall 1993 term. Info (617) 287-7330.

AQUINAS COLLEGE AT MILTON — 303 Adams St., offers special adult scholarships for women with the potential to succeed academically and professionally. Adult learner age-24 and older who enrolls in one of nine associate degree programs. Info 617-696-3100.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS OF REHABILITATION SERVICES INC. — present free monthly classes on back care and safety and a stretch and relax class first Tuesday of each month, 7 to 8 p.m., at 966 B Park St. (Park Medical Bldg.), Stoughton. Info (617) 341-4448.

SOUTH SHORE EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM — offers $1,000 scholarship for study of geriatric care. Info (617) 293-5471.

JORDAN HOSPITAL — 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth, offers the following: Heart Saver and Pediatric CPR held monthly. Fees and reg. call 1-800-750-5343; Mall Walkers weekdays 6:30 to 10 a.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to noon, at Independence Mall. No reg. nec. Info (617) 585-8900.

NICOTINE ANONYMOUS — Free. Meeting held at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield, Wed. 10 to 11 a.m.

SALEM STATE COLLEGE — offers two undergraduate courses at Bridgewater State College. Phone reg. (508-741-6334 only) using MasterCard or Visa Mon. to Thur., noon to 8 p.m. Fax-in option at (508) 741-6336. Info (508) 741-6300.

QUINCY HOSPITAL SUPPORT GROUPS—Alcoholics Anonymous—Groups that focus on the "12 Steps" and discussion groups Fridays, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Conf. Rm. B&C. (617) 426-9444. Cancer Support Group—For people with cancer and their families and friends. First and third Tues. each month, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Conf. Rm. A. (617) 773-6100 ext. 4016, Quincy Hosp. Public Relations Dept. Nicotine Anonymous—Mon. & Fri, 5:45 to 7 p.m., Conf. Rm. D. (617) 472-5628.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER—119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. One-day Saturday workshops in painting, photography, decorating, basketmaking, stenciling, papermaking, and quilting. Each from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with 45-min. break for lunch, at the center. Call center for classes and dates. Pre-reg. by Wed. before class date for each workshop. To reg. or info.: (617) 383-9548.

HANOVER POLICE BOYS' CLUB — offers step aerobics Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:15 a.m., (babysitting available); Tuesday and Thursday 6 and 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 8:30 a.m. Coed for all fitness levels. Info Pat Billings, 982-9175 or 826-4869.

AMERICAN RED CROSS COURSES—Southeastern Mass. Chapter, 281 Pleasant St., Brockton, offers the following: Standard First Aid; Standard First Aid Progression; Community CPR; Adult CPR; Mass Child Care/Infant and Child CPR. Call for dates, times and locations: Marie Durette (508) 586-4790.

COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET — 3 North Main St., offers classes in Wordperfect keyboarding, pediatric CPR, quilting by machine, Thai-Chinese cooking and more. Info 383-0088.

URBANISTIC HUMAN SERVICES FOUNDATION, INC. — provides three-week certified home health aide training programs Mon. through Thurs., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also day and evening nursing assistant training programs. Info 328-9213.

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What is there about Hollywood?

Henshaw

Tom Henshaw

When I was a lad, the hero of every red-blooded American boy was Errol Flynn, the handsome and virile movie profile who strutted and postured through such epics as "Captain Blood" and "Robin Hood."

My friends and I would leave the old Weymouth Theater in the Landing, leaping and slashing our way home through hordes of Caribbean pirates and the evil minions of the Sheriff of Nottingham.

All that changed one day when our hero was hauled into court, charged with the statutory rape of two otherwise willing but not overly bright teen-aged girls aboard his yacht.

I still remember one of them, a Peggy Satterlee, testifying that Errol's pet name for her was "my little strumpet."

"Do you know what a strumpet is?" she was asked.

"Oh, yes," she said. "It's a little cake the British have with their tea."

At the same time, everyone's movie goddess was a breathtakingly beautiful Swedish actress named Ingrid Bergman — yes, the same one who urged Dooley Wilson to "play it, play 'As Time Goes By,'" in "Casablanca."

All that changed, too, when, after an interlude on the romantic Mediterranean isle of Stromboli, Ingrid turned up pregnant by Director Roberto Rossellini, a man who was definitely not her husband.

"Second mate on a Swedish tramp," they sneered of Rossellini.

I thought of Flynn, who died at the age of 50 in bed with a 17-year-old girl, and Bergman, who later married Rossellini and then dumped him, the other day when the 23-year-old actor River Phoenix died of a drug overdose with the best of his career yet ahead of him.

This after Michael Jackson is rocked by charges he molested a 13-year-old boy and Woody Allen escapes similar charges leveled by his SO, Mia Farrow, but goes right on playing house with Soon-Yi, Mia's adopted daughter.

What is there about Hollywood and show business that brings out what once was thought to be — and still is in some circles — the worst in us?

And what is there about us that makes us want to read every word of scandal that has a Hollywood dateline whether it's true or not?

It seems like it has always been that way.

In the days before the movies talked, the two most popular comedians on the screen were Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, all 370 pounds of him, and Charlie Chaplin, famed as "The Little Tramp."

Arbuckle's career ended in 1921 after an all-night orgy in a San Francisco hotel suite during which a party girl named Virginia Rappe died of internal injuries, reportedly raped by a champagne bottle. Arbuckle was acquitted of manslaughter.

Chaplin himself, whose second wife, Lita, was 17 and the mother of his child when he married her, faced down a paternity suit by protégé Joan Barry, 18 (but was ordered to pay child support anyway) and eventually fled into voluntary exile in Europe.

The list in long and lengthening.

Wallace Reid, the River Phoenix of his day, dead of morphine poisoning at 31; Marilyn Monroe, a overdose of drugs at 36; comedian John Belushi, likewise; James Dean, in the crash of his speeding sports car; Freddy Prinze ("Chico and the Man") by his own hand.

And down the road there's Heidi ("Madam to the Stars") Fleiss and her five little black books, now in the hands of the police, and her comment:

"There's a lot of rich and powerful men in L.A. They *should* be scared."

Musings

By John H. Cutler

❑ The wine may remember, but the vodka forgets.

❑ If I ever have a monk for dinner, the liqueur I'd serve would be Benedictine.

❑ Can you imagine Mae West a sweet 16?

❑ I have no utilization for people who say utilize when they mean use.

❑ Earrings reflect a woman's character.

❑ There are some congressmen, who, if their constituents were cannibals, would promise them missionaries for dinner.

❑ Alice Roosevelt Longworth was credited with saying, of Thomas E. Dewey: "How can the Republican Party nominate a man who looks like the bridegroom on a wedding cake?" Not so. It was Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior under FDR, who first said it.

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calendar

classes

CAPTAIN ROBERT BENNET FORBES HOUSE —215 Adams St., Milton, offers holiday workshops; New England Cranberry Wreath, Sun., Nov. 21, 1 to 3 p.m.; Tues., Nov. 30, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Evergreen Candleholder/Centerpiece, Sun., Dec. 5, 1 to 3 p.m. and Tues., Dec. 7, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Info (617) 696-1815.

WANTED AGAIN — People interested in playing pinochle. Free meeting at Plymouth Public Library Sat., Nov. 20, 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Fehlow Meeting Room. Info (508) 747-2278.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER — 3 North Main St., offers classes in computers, cooking for adults and children, babysitting and more. Info 383-0088.

HINGHAM COMMUNITY CENTER — holding registrations for Nov. classes at the Center, 70 South St., downtown Hingham. Reg. also for "Beyond Diet," program about permanent weight loss and control, Wed., 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Thurs., 10 to 11:30 a.m.; "For Women Only; Taking Financial Control," Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m. and "Advanced Financial Estate Planning," Wed., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info 749-9786.

FREE 16-WEEK TRAINING PROGRAM — Program in Medical Business Skills for adults age 55+ who meet federal income guidelines and live in a South Shore community. No medical or office experience necessary. Offered by Jewish Vocational Service at a convenient Quincy location. Info.: (617) 472-3627.

COOKING WORKSHOP—One-night cooking workshop offered by Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, Tues., Nov. 16, 7 to 10 p.m. To reg. or for info.: (617) 749-9786. Also, Pediatric CPR, Tues. and Wed., Dec. 7 and 8, 7 to 11 p.m. Also, Yoga, Fridays, for 5 weeks, starting Nov. 12, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Info.: (617) 749-9786.

"BODY WALK" — South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington St., Quincy, offers newest, latest innovative class of cardiovascular conditioning beginning Nov. 22. Reg. Nov. 15. Info.: (617) 479-8500, ext. 135.

T'AI CHI — Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Nov. 9, at YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield. Info.: (617) 934-5398.

dances

NORWOOD HAPPY SQUARES – every first and third Thursday. Caller: Dick Arruda with Don and Hope Sargent. American Legion Post #70 Hall, Fairview Road, Norwood.

BALLROOM DANCERS — to organize local chapter in the Plymouth area. Info (508) 746-8171.

ADULT SUPER SINGLES DANCE PARTY — Fridays, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., nightclub/ballroom at Shuen Garden, Easton, Route 24S to Exit 17B (Route 123W). Free buffet 8 to 9 p.m. Info 508-822-4444 24 hours.

BRAINTREE/WEYMOUTH NEW BEGINNINGS — Singles support group for separated, divorced and widowed, meeting every Wed., 7 to 9 p.m., at Union Congregational Church, 74 Commercial St., Braintree. Info 617-843-1333.

AMATEUR BALLROOM DANCERS ORGANIZE LOCAL CHAPTER—United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Assoc. (USABDA) organizing Chapter for ballroom dancers in this area. Len & Nat Meltzer of Plymouth are project leaders. Info.: (508) 746-8171.

HINGHAM COMMUNITY CENTER — 70 South St., offers the following lessons: Country ballroom dance; country western line dance; line dancing; adult ballet and adult tap dancing. Info 749-9786.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES — A non-profit social and support group sponsored by First Parish Unitarian Church in Norwell will host smoke-free dances at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, Friday, Dec. 3 and Fri., Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. $4 members, $7 non-members. Info: 925-2354.

events

DUPLICATE BRIDGE – Hingham Community Center, Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., including introduction to bridge "bidding." Info: 617-333-6854.

THE COMMUNITY CUPBOARD – located at the Customer Service Booth in Hanover Mall, has set up a permanent donation bin to serve as a central drop-off site for area food pantries. Info: 617-826-4392.

ST. ANDREW'S THRIFT SHOP–Open Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 228 Columbia Rd., Hanover. Info: 826-2062.

PLYMOUTH MARITIME MUSEUM – 225 Water St., Plymouth, exhibition featuring lighthouses. Free admission, open 7 days, year round, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking available at Cranberry World Visitors Center. Info: 508-830-0688.

BRAINTREE/WEYMOUTH NEW BEGINNINGS – a singles support group for separated, divorced and widowed, meets every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, 74 Commercial St., Braintree. Info: 617-843-1333.

GLAUCOMA AND CATARACT CHECK – compliments of Lambert Eye Center, at 100 Congress St., Quincy in the Crown Colony Park, Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m., and at 99 Derby St., Hingham, Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment necessary. Info: 1-800-273-5655.

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE – provides support to AIDS caregivers the first and third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Admission free. Info: Dru Nason or Beth Loomis at 617-843-0947. Hospice of the South Shore offers a free slide show presentation to community groups outlining its services for individuals with life-threatening illnesses and their families, that may be viewed at the Hospice in Braintree or anywhere in the community with representatives available to answer questions. Info: Francie Nolde at 617-380-0894.

LIBRARY STORY HOUR REGISTRATION—Ventress Memorial Library Fall Story Hours will be held Tuesdays, 9:45 to 10:25 a.m., for children 3-1/2 to 4-1/2. Wednesdays, 10 to 10:25 a.m., for ages 2-1/2 to 3-1/2. Thursdays, 9:45 to 10:25 a.m., for ages 4-1/2 to 5-1/2. Info.: (617) 834-5535.

A&D TOY AND TRAIN MUSEUM—Announces new hours of operations after Labor Day. Open every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 11 am. to 5 p.m. as well as on all holidays (except Thanksgiving and Christmas) through June, 1994. It will also be open during all school vacations. Info.: (508) 947-5303.

OPERATION OVERCOAT—Eight-week collection drive for Mass. residents to donate overcoats to homeless, Oct. 11-Nov. 28. Coats will be distributed through Mass. Coalition for the Homeless, and will be given to shelters throughout Mass. and southern N.H. Coats can be donated at Burlington Mall and South Shore Plaza.

MASS BAY COUNSELING — presents: free weekly lecture with all new topics Nov. and Dec. at Mass Bay's Quincy office, 44 Billings Rd., Quincy. Nov. 20, The Single Again Male; Dec. 6, Oh, My Aching Head; all Saturdays, beg. 10 a.m. Info (617) 786-0137.

PILGRIM HALL MUSEUM — 75 Court St., Plymouth, presents Harvest Home, an exhibit and celebration of British harvest customs, every weekend in Nov. Info (508) 746-1620.

SENIOR SAVINGS

ELDERLY CARE

ADULT FAMILY CARE
Matches elders who can no longer live alone to a host in the community who provides room, meals and companionship.
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Summer St., Kingston
(Directions: Route 3, Exit 10 to Route 53. Right to lights towards Duxbury, 2000 feet ahead look for sign.)

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Come see our models - Open 7 days, Monday - Friday 9:30-5; Saturday 10-4; Sunday 1-4.

Ask us about our November Special, drop by for details. Pre owned homes available from $59,900.

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Senior Citizens Save 20% off every Monday.
R.E.N.N.I.E. Curtain Outlet
42 Adams St., Taunton MA
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Fax (207) 833-6254

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TRAVEL

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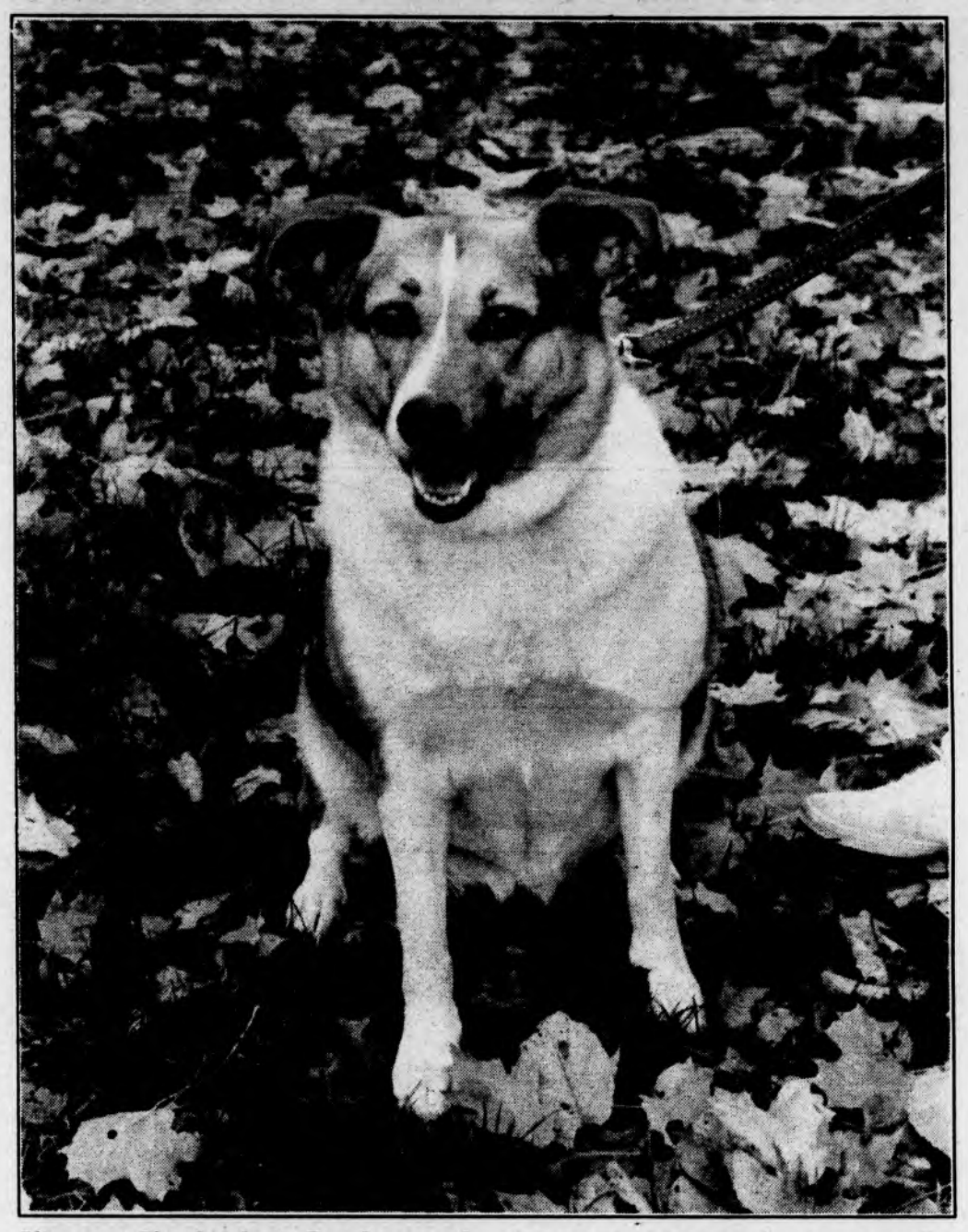
Mention this ad for $25 off your next cruise, tour or package.

ALL PAWS RESCUE



Sheena, a Shepherd mix Beagle spayed female tri color, is great with children. Please call, (617) 749-0968. *APR is in need of volunteers to care for cats awaiting adoption and for their home-to-home placement program.*

—Alan Chapman Photo

ALL PAWS RESCUE is a non-profit, humane society, incorporated in Massachusetts, providing no-kill sheltering for homeless animals. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 569, Accord, MA 02018-0569. Information: (617) 749-0968. New members are always welcome.

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Thursday, November 18th

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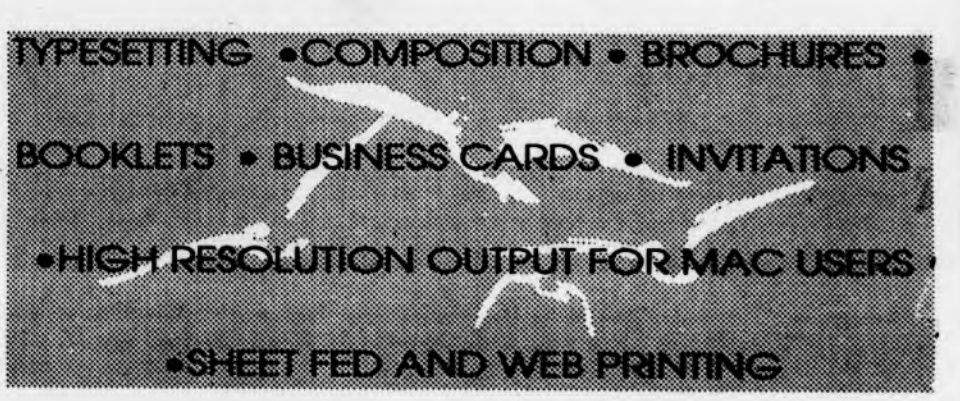

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IT USED TO BE, AT 13, LITTLE BOYS BECAME INTERESTED IN LITTLE GIRLS.

Boys and girls used to use straws to sip sodas at the drug store.

Now they cut the straws in half and use them to snort drugs deep into their nostrils.

Times have changed. Our children need our help.

We need to talk with our children. And talk. And talk. This way, we'll learn what they think abou t drugs. What they know about them. What they don't know.

Then, once we understand their perspective, we'll be in a better position to offer our own. Then we'll be able to talk about the dangers of various drugs. And about what our children can do to avoid them.

It takes courage to talk to them like this. And to do it effectively, it takes homework—like reading articles, attending meetings and talking to other parents. Otherwise, our children won't see us as informed sources. And they'll get their answers elsewhere.

As a parent, you can get answers to your own questions by contacting your local agency on drug abuse.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

But they're only trying to *help*...

By Steve Adams
South Look staff

Rare is the week that goes by without another feverish report on the insidious influence of the "Religious Right" in politics. With a breed of logic that Joe McCarthy would have loved, anyone who opposes radical sex education curricula is immediately branded a religious nut. The religious nuts themselves, according to the likes of a Connie Chung, shouldn't be permitted to participate in the democratic process at all. I'm not sure which liberal virtue — open-mindedness to different ideas, tolerance of opposing views, a reluctance to "judge" others — is demonstrated by this attitude. But trying to understand the mind of a true liberal is not an appetizing prospect.

"When you and I 'open our pocketbooks,' government largess is ladled out to organizations which, despite their 'non-profit' status, provide comfortable and risk-free career opportunities for the professional pestering class. They wring their hands about societal inequities — but only on our dime..."

To many media bed-wetters, the "Religious Right" is an alarming phenomenon. They talk as though the concept of like-minded people banding together to promote a common cause were intrinsically evil, hopelessly conspiratorial. Along the same lines, conservative electoral victories are regarded not as a mandate by the voters, but a cabal promoted by "well-organized," "powerful" fringe groups like the Christian Coalition.

Meanwhile, liberal special interest groups are regarded as harmless or even downright groovy, owing to their terrific "good intentions" (and just ask them on this point). The degree to which liberal groups are accorded a free ride became obvious to anyone who had the misfortune to tune in C-Span recently for the "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies" conference, a "Dateline NBC" exposé about which I patiently await. The "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies" confab featured various coalitions, sundry collaboratives and boatloads of "non-profit" do-gooder groups all tangentially devoted to the pursuit of... "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies."

adams' ribs

The keynote speaker was our current Surgeon General, the lovely Joycelyn Elders, who is one sharp customer. In Arkansas, she tried to control a venereal disease epidemic caused by sexual promiscuity by showering defective condoms on high school students.

Elders reassured one and all that she indeed was in favor of (all together now)... "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies." (As P.J. O'Rourke recently pointed out, "Note how the left has quit trying to be a vanguard to anybody large or healthy enough to punch them in the nose; modern Bolshies pester the crippled, the diseased, and, of course, kids.")

Elders repeated the mantra "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies" so frequently it appeared she was convinced its mere iteration would be sufficient to improve the health of America's child-bearing and infant populations. Condom Queen recited a melancholy litany of the ills afflicting the currently unhealthy mothers and babies of America. In vain, I waited for our preeminent public health official to share a single concrete example of just how she plans to summon forth a nation of "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies." What seemed like hours passed. Onward Elders prattled. Efforts to activate the liberal guilt mechanism were made. Studies finding a higher infant mortality rate among blacks were indignantly proclaimed. (Elders chose not to share another finding of the same study, that the elevated mortality rate was linked to a higher incidence of drug and alcohol use during pregnancy by black women.)

On and on kazoo-voice droned. A thick fog of sanctimony and self-righteousness threatened to coalesce in a critical mass of peevishness. Finally, a practical suggestion interrupted the parade of platitudes. "People need to open their pocketbooks," nasalized Top Doc.

And that was that. The "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies" participants arose and figuratively slapped each other on the back for their outstanding altruism and sensitivity to the needs of the underprivileged. None seemed phased that Elders had glossed over a key element of the program— doing anything helpful. But then, the "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies" conference had little to do with the health of mothers and even less to do with the health of babies. The point of "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies," of course, was an excuse for public-sector tax sponges to try to justify their agencies' inexplicable existence.

When you and I "open our pocketbooks," government largess is ladled out to organizations which, despite their "non-profit" status, provide comfortable and risk-free career opportunities for the professional pestering class. They wring their hands about societal inequities — but only on our dime. They hold conferences and agree with each other, fervently, about what a lousy hand they've been dealt. An increase in the incidence of nose-bleeds in the spotted owl community prompts calls for a new government program. At the first whiff of a budget cut they will howl.

Their greatest fear is that someday they might be forced to get a job. The most desultory clerk at Wal-Mart does more to improve our standard of living than all the Joycelyn Elders of the world put together and stacked end upon end.

If this were a conference of the "Religious Right," about 10 seconds would elapse before Peter Jennings broke into regularly scheduled programming to alert us to this "well-organized," "powerful" coalition of right-wing groups attempting to gain political influence.

But when every other tax dodge inside the Beltway gets together with the only common cause being yet another expansion of job security in the public sector, this is called "a public service." After all, they're only trying to *help*.

calendar

events

JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY & MUSEUM – off Morrissey Blvd., next to UMass-Boston, Dorchester, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed major holidays. Telephone 617-929-4523, TDD 617-929-4574. The new museum portrays the life, leadership and legacy of President Kennedy through 25 new exhibits, three theaters, 20 video presentations and period settings.

BRAINTREE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME – Kick-off dinner Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Sons of Italy, Braintree. Induction dinner April 23 at the Sheraton Tara, Braintree. Info: Bob Crook or David Swanton, 848-4000, ext. 266/282.

THE ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL CLUB OF QUINCY – will hold their annual fundraising event Sun., Nov. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Adams Heights Men's Club, 63 Bower Rd., Quincy. The program will feature The New Hampshire Gentlemen, a male a capella singing group from the University of New Hampshire. Info or tickets, call 331-9522.

S.H.O.R.E. EVENING – at the Front Street Bookstore, Scituate, Wed., Dec. 1, 6 to 9 p.m. for special holiday book shopping. S.H.O.R.E. will receive 20 percent of the evening's proceeds. S.H.O.R.E. is Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education, a non-profit educational foundation established to support arts, academics and athletics at the high school.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER — 3 North Main St., will host Pre-school Stories with Mother Goose, Friday, Nov. 19, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Also Boys Nite Out, Friday, Nov. 12, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.; and Girls Nite Out, Nov. 19, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. for ages 5 and up. Activities include pizza party, bowling, obstacle course, and gymnastics. Info.: (617) 383-0088.

SOUTH SHORE/NORTH RIVER CHAPTER OF MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY — Presents "Underground in Massachusetts, What Do Archaeologists Do?" by Robbins Museum Coordinator Ruth Warfield, Thurs., Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at historic Quincy Quarry Museum, Mullin Ave., Quincy. Free. Info.: (617) 749-2823.

IRISH CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION — Hosted by Bridget's, Irish gift and clothing shop, Cordage Park, Route 3A, N. Plymouth, Sat., Nov. 27, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Irish entertainment, refreshments, balloons and giveaways will be presented throughout day. Irish-American DJ from noon to 4 p.m. Info.: (508) 747-2273.

IRISH RECORDING ARTIST PERFORMS IN BOSTON — Tony Kenny, one of Ireland's most popular recording artists, comes back to Boston Sat., Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 21, 6 p.m. in John Hancock Hall. Purchase tickets for the variety show by calling: (508) 747-7904.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP — Wed., Nov. 17, Dr. Steven M. Greenberg presents "Alzheimer's Disease: The Current Research," 7:30 p.m., at Thaxter Park Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham. Info.: (617) 749-5417

ABINGTON CHRISTMAS HOUSE TOUR — Sunday, Dec. 5, 1 to 5 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Building Fund for new library in Abington. Tour will feature four outstanding Abington homes. Tickets may be purchased at Burton L. Wales Public Library, 33 Randolph St., Abington, or on day of tour at Abington High School Cafeteria. Info.: (617) 982-2139.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER — Harvey Leonard, meteorologist at WHDH TV (Channel 7), visits the center Sun., Dec. 5, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Program will include slide presentation on weather phenomena, weather tracking and prediction and job of TV weatherman. For children 7 and older and adults. Info. or to pre-register: (617) 659-2559.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT — St. Jerome PTO of N. Weymouth sponsors Fri., Nov. 19, 7 p.m. at St. Jerome Church hall. Proceeds to benefit St. Jerome School. Info.: (617) 331-2048.

CARDINAL CUSHING SCHOOL AND TRAINING CENTER — Welcomes senior citizens to enjoy a hot homemade lunch at the Iron Kettle Inn. The restaurant is work-training program for special needs students. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 19, 30. Menu includes soup, choice of three entrees and dessert. No reservations necessary except for holiday luncheons and for parties of more than six. Restaurant located at the school campus, 400 Washington St., (Route 53) Hanover. Info.: (617) 826-6371.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 18	2:02	7:58	2:13	8:37
Fri. 19	2:57	8:53	3:09	9:31
Sat. 20	3:53	9:50	4:06	10:26
Sun. 21	4:50	10:50	5:06	11:21
Mon. 22	5:45	11:50	6:05	—
Tues. 23	6:38	12:15	7:01	12:48
Wed. 24	7:28	1:06	7:54	1:42
Thurs. 25	8:13	1:54	8:43	2:31

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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calendar

fairs/sales

12TH ANNUAL SUPER CRAFT FAIR—Sponsored by Federal Furnace Home and School Association in Plymouth, Friday, Nov. 19, 6 to 9 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located on Federal Furnace Road. Info. or space reservation: (508) 746-0956 or 746-3734.

ALL SAINTS 10TH ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR – Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rockland Sons of Italy Hall, Route 123, Market St., Rockland. Call Donna Fuller, 617-447-0879.

YWCA CRAFTS FAIR – Call the YWCA in Marshfield for an application for the annual crafts fair to be held Sat., Nov. 20. A barnful of crafts, food and activities. Info: 834-8371.

CRAFTERS WANTED—YWCA in Marshfield is accepting applications for "The Best Christmas Craft Fair Ever," to be held Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Y. Info.: (617) 545-2377 or (617) 834-8371.

3RD ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR – Pembroke K of C Hall, Route 139, Pembroke, Sat., Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table rentals $20. Info: 617-340-6332 or 617-871-1486.

MILES OF SMILES – 1st annual Christmas Fair Sun., Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Route 6/28, Wareham. Proceeds will benefit Toys for Kids Christmas Programs all over Southeast Mass. To reserve space, volunteer opportunities, donate toys or games, call 508-291-3311 or 508-291-1025.

NORTH PEMBROKE P.T.O. CRAFT FAIR – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 21. Crafters wanted; please call the school, 617-826-5115.

THE FESTIVE SEASONS FAIR – sponsored by St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Milton, will be held Sat., Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Milton-Hoosic Club, 193 Central Ave., Milton. Featured will be holiday gourmet foods, baked goods, handmade gifts and decorations, and more. Info: 617-698-1000.

HOLIDAY FAIR BY THE SEA — At Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Sat., Dec. 4 and Sun., Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info.: (617) 925-5433, 925-9066.

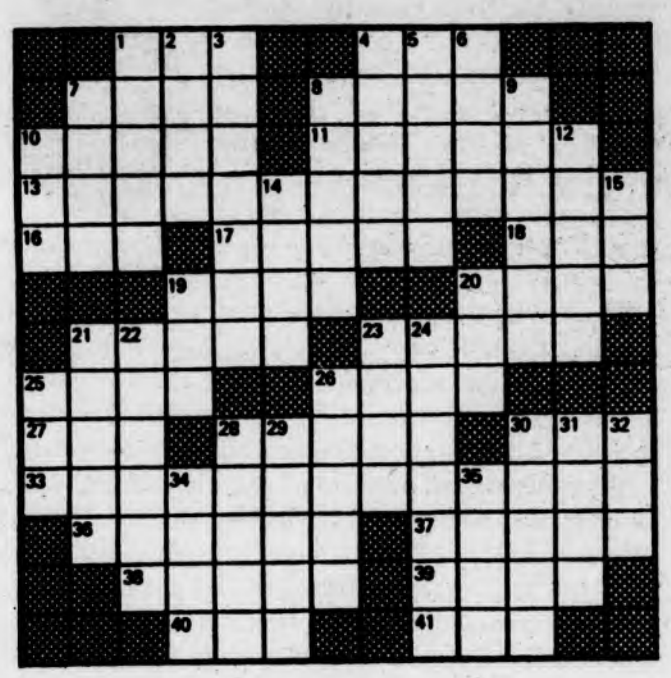
HOLLY DAY FAIR — At St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Four Corner Section, Hanover, Sat., Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Workshops every Tues. evening at church from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

HOLLYBERRY FAIR – Sacred Heart's 12th annual Hollyberry Fair Sat., Nov. 20, 6 to 9 p.m., and Sun., Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaghetti Supper Sat., Nov. 20, 5 to 8 p.m. in cafeteria. Info: Sacred Heart High School's Alumni Office, 617-585-7511, ext. 345. School located at 399 Bishops Highway (Route 80), Kingston.

HOLY NATIVITY CHURCH PENNYWISE THRIFT SHOP—Hours Fri.: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat.: 9 a.m. to noon. 8 Nevin Rd., S. Weymouth. Info.: (617) 335-2030.

CARDINAL CUSHING SCHOOL AND TRAINING CENTER — 400 Washington St., (Route 53) Hanover. The St. Coletta Guild will hold Annual Christmas Bazaar Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Santa Claus will arrive at 11 a.m. by firetruck.

King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Footlike organ
4. In favor of
7. Long deep cut
8. Streetcars
10. Large artery
11. Customs
13. Sometimes candied
16. Abstract being
17. Dogma
18. New Guinea port
19. Great mass of ice
20. Tree trunk
21. Contempt
23. Scrutinizes
25. Kind of party
26. Tax
27. Craggy hill
28. Old Nick
30. Article
33. Aromatic herb
36. Grade above junior
37. Conserve of grapes
38. Rivulets
39. Scarlet, et al.
40. River in Scotland
41. Before

DOWN
1. Peels
2. Italian noble house
3. Wreck
4. Chatter
5. Seaport of Morocco
6. Neglect
7. Loose robe
8. Strip of leather
9. Runner (Bot.)
10. Enzyme
12. Some have ears
14. Honey buzzard
15. Observe
19. Morass
20. Nocturnal creature
21. Packs
22. Run rapidly
23. Cicatrix
24. To charm
25. Relatives of aves.
26. Asterisks
28. Fence steps
29. Soap plant
30. Barter
31. Chapeaux
32. Uncle (dial.)
34. Wife of Geraint
35. "Moon — Miami"

Solution see page 12

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659-4922

calendar

fairs/sales

"CHURCH OF THE PRESIDENTS" — United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy, will hold its annual Holiday Fair Sat., Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info.: (617) 773-1290.

CHRISTMAS STOCKING CRAFT FAIR — Will be held Sat., Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sons of Italy, Routes 123 and 139, Rockland. Santa Claus will visit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info.: (617) 447-0879.

MISTLETOE FAIR—Our Lady's Sodality of Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, Houghs Neck, Quincy, will sponsor sixth annual Holiday Craft Fair Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Darrow St., off Sea St., Quincy. Proceeds to benefit local groups and charities. For directions or info.: (617) 479-8075.

YWCA HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR — Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield. Info.: (617) 834-8371.

meetings

MARSHFIELD-DUXBURY LA LECHE LEAGUE–holds its meetings second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. For directions to meeting locations and telephone help, call a group leader at 585-1914 or 293-5715.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 172 Main St., Hingham, New Beginnings Group for single adults every Tuesday evening, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For info call 749-7021.

SOUTH SHORE SAFE PLACE - a mutual support group for those who have lost loved ones to suicide, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 124 Long Pond Rd., Plymouth. Info: 746-2001, ext. 2260.

Restaurant Profile

Name: Finian's Restaurant and Pub

Address: Two locations, 910 Washington St. Dedham, Rte. 1A and 1657 Hancock St. Quincy Center.

Telephone: Dedham location: 329-0097, Quincy, 770-2592

Hours: Lunch: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dinner: Monday through Thursday, 3 to 10 p.m., Friday, 3 to 11 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday Brunch, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dinner, 2 to 10 p.m.

Reservations: Recommended for parties of six or more.

Credit Cards: Mastercard, Visa, American Express, Discover

Cuisine: Varied: Fresh fish, chicken, meat dishes, wide variety of appetizers, salads and sandwiches. Dedham location has function facilities.

Price Range: Lunch: $4.50 to $5.95, dinner, $5.95 to $10.95, Sunday Brunch, $7.50, all you can eat.

Handicapped Accessible: Yes for both locations.

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etc. etc....
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Strawberry Fair Restaurant
14 Pond Street, Norwell, Queen Anne's Corner, 878-7878
Sunday Brunch 9:30 - 2:30

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Tuesday - Saturday	Monday - Saturday	Tuesday - Saturday
7:30 - 11	11 - 4	4 - 9

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Canton, MA
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calendar

meetings

WEYMOUTH TOUGHLOVE—For parents troubled by teenage behavior meets every Tues., 7:30 to 10 p.m. in lower level of First Church, 17 Church St., Weymouth. Info.: 331-1834 or 749-1159.

CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULT GROUP – organizational meeting every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Thecla's rectory, Rt. 53, Pembroke. Info: 617-934-6438.

FRIEND TO FRIEND – a group of widows and widowers from the Greater Plymouth area, meets at St. Peter's Parish Hall, Memorial St., Plymouth, the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m. Info: 746-3229.

SOUTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB — Meetings Tuesday nights at Wollaston Congregational Church, corner of Winthrop and Lincoln Ave. Call (617) 337-8139 or (617) 878-0939.

THE SCITUATE SCRABBLE CLUB – meets at members' homes on alternate Tuesday evenings. Level of play is intermediate. All are welcome. Info: Hank or Jane, 617-545-4486.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS – a self-help support group for families who have experienced the death of a child, meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christine's rectory meeting room, 1295 Main St., Marshfield Hills. Info: 617-834-6003.

YOUNG WIDOWS & WIDOWERS, LTD. – South Shore Chapter meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the South Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. There is a "moving on" group for persons widowed longer, held on the first Tuesday and third Wednesday of the month, same time and location. Info: 617-337-8689.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS – orientation meeting for those who wish to join will be held on the second Sunday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 875 Washington St. (Rte. 37), Braintree. Info: 337-6766.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SUPPORT GROUP – meets Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Goddard Memorial Hospital, 909 Sumner St., Stoughton. Info: 617-344-5100, ext. 1147.

PHOBIA SELF-HELP SUPPORT GROUP – meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Masonic Church in Canton Center. Info: 617-821-0334.

INCEST SURVIVORS ANONYMOUS – support group meetings are held Wednesdays from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. in the "A" Conference Room at Goddard Memorial Hospital 909 Sumner St., Stoughton. Info: 617-344-5100, ext. 1147.

THE NEW BEGINNINGS FOR SINGLES GROUP – meets at the Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29-1/2 Carver Rd., Plymouth, Tuesday nights with refreshments at 7 p.m., and meeting from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Newcomers Meeting every Tues. at 6:30 p.m. followed by general meeting. Info: (508) 866-4880 or (508) 866-7452.

SHARE—This host site services families from Cohasset, Marshfield, Scituate and Norwell. Sign up at Baptist Church, corner of Country Way and Mann Lot Rd., Scituate, 2nd Sat. of month; distribution day, 4th Sat., of month, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Info.: (617) 545-0058.

CANTON GREAT BOOKS READING & DISCUSSION GROUP – meets every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Public Library, 786 Washington St. Info: 617-821-5027 or 617-828-5646.

MOTHER'S SUPPORT GROUP – will meet Wednesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., in Maternity Classroom #2, South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Rd., South Weymouth. Pre-registration is not required. Info: 617-340-8332.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP—Sponsored by CURA Visiting Nurse Assoc. and American Cancer Society, meets first and third Tues. of each month at CURA VNA, 89 Court St., Plymouth, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Info., Nancy Gantz, R.N.: (508) 746-0215.

AIDS CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP—Sponsored by Hospice of the South Shore, first and third Thurs. of each month, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 100 Bay State Dr., Braintree. To provide support to friends and family members living with a person who has AIDS or who have lost someone to AIDS. Info.: (617) 843-0947.

Y.A.N.A. (YOU ARE NOT ALONE) – widows, widowers and supportive friends gathering together to help each other, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Holy Family School library in Rockland. Info: call Rose, 331-1811, 4-7 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

BUSINESS COUNSELING – SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) offers free counseling to both existing and contemplated small businesses, mornings at 60 School St., Brockton. Call 508-587-2673 for appointment.

HERPES SUPPORT PROGRAM – a professional counselling, education and referral to help with often-asked questions about herpes. Info: Jane Thompson, LICSW, 617-545-4486.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM IN EASTON – located in the Old Fire Station on Sullivan Ave. in North Easton Village, offers its meeting room to any local non-profit organization. For info on the museum, its classes and programs, or to reserve the room, call 508-230-3789.

THE WELCOME WAGON OF WEYMOUTH – offers a variety of activities for Weymouth residents, including toddlers' playgroups, arts and crafts, book review and more. For information, call Mary at 331-5521.

FREE COUNSELING REFERRAL SERVICE – personal, professional, confidential referrals to licensed therapists in all specialties throughout the South Shore area, personal and family. Call 617-720-2828. A public service of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass.

PEACEMAKERS—An interdenominational, spirit filled men's ministry dedicated to bring men to healing, so men may bring healing into their homes, churches and communities. Meetings will be held Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. and will feature a night of teaching, fellowship and pizza, at South Shore Center of Faith, Route 139, West Hanover Plaza (rear), Hanover.

WEYMOUTH MOTHER'S CLUB – offers bi-weekly meetings Wednesdays, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Old South Church, Columbian Square, Weymouth. Call Linda, 331-8971, or Leah, 331-9970.

THE MILTON PLAYERS – meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Info: 617-698-SHOW.

BRAINTREE/WEYMOUTH NEW BEGINNINGS—Singles support group for separated, divorced and widowed. Programs include speakers, discussion groups and social activities. Meeting every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, 74 Commercial St., Braintree. Info.: (617) 843-1333.

ALL PAWS RESCUE INC. – The Second Annual All Paws Rescue Benefit Drawing will be held at Chili's, Queen Anne Corner, Hingham, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7. To obtain chances or information to become a member, call 617-749-0968.

NICOTINE ANONYMOUS – Do you want to stop smoking and stay stopped? Everyone is welcome at no cost. Meetings are held in Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield, Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m. Info: 617-834-4346.

SIXTH ANNUAL TAX PLANNING SEMINAR – conducted by Gray, Gray & Gray, Certified Public Accountants, Thurs., Nov. 18, 8:30 to 11 a.m., at the Newton Marriott, Route 128 at the Mass. Pike, Newton. Info: 617-482-1100, or Fax 617-482-1565.

HIV/AIDS SUPPORT GROUPS — Call The Robin's Nest, a meeting place for those affected by HIV/AIDS, for confidential info.: (617) 829-0006. HIV/AIDS Support, family and friends, bereavement and gay men's groups now available.

"INVESTMENT STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL PORTFOLIO PERFORMANCE" — Free luncheon seminar to be held at Sheraton Tara Hotel, 37 Forbes Rd., Braintree, Nov. 16, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by First National Corporation, Hingham. Space for seminar is available on a first come, first served basis. Call (617) 749-4166 for reservations and info.

SOUTH OF BOSTON KNITTERS GUILD — Monthly meeting Tues., Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. at YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield. First annual Christmas Craft Fair. All members invited to bring crafts to sell. New members welcome. Info.: (617) 837-9916.

EMBROIDERS' GUILD OF AMERICA INC. — To meet Thurs., Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Enter through side door. They will continue to work on Christmas ornaments and unfinished projects. Newcomers welcome. Info.: (617) 837-9781 or (508) 746-1373.

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF WEYMOUTH — Meeting Thurs., Dec. 2, at home of Diane Oliver, 1429 Washington St., Braintree, 8 p.m. "Why Breastfeed Beyond Three Months?" will be topic of discussion. Info.: (617) 337-0145.

HEALING SCARS OF SEXUAL ABUSE — Evening of psychoeducational training for community to highlight effects of sexual abuse and some tools for surviving it. Class will be offered at Atlantic Counseling and Consultation in Norwell Wed., Nov. 17, 7 to 8 p.m. Pre-registration recommended, as class size limited. Info.: (617) 878-9005.

MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE — Tues., Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., at St. Francis of Assisi Church hall, Washington St., Braintree. "Alternative to Abortion" is topic for discussion. Info.: (617) 337-2354.

NEW BEGINNINGS—Adult singles support group, providing speakers, discussion groups, book study and social activities, meets at UCC Congregational Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, every Mon., 8 p.m. Open to all separated, divorced, widowed and never married adults. Wheelchair accessible. Newcomers invited to arrive at 6:30 p.m. Info.: (617) 659-2887.

CHILDREN OF TERMINALLY ILL PARENTS— Quincy Counseling Associates, 67 Coddington St., Quincy, opening program designed to help well parent assist children through difficulties associated with death of ill parent. Info.: (617) 479-7470.

music

SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL—Island Grove Show Chorus extends invitation to women over 18 years of age to visit their rehearsals, Tuesdays, at United Church of Christ Hall, Rte. 18, Abington at 8 p.m., or call rep nearest you at (617) 340-6332, (617) 837-6059, (617) 871-1486 or (617) 293-3449 for additional info.

Crossword Solution

		P	E	S			P	R	O			
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Discount tickets available by mail until Nov. 22 - $6 per person to visit all 3 houses – a 33% savings! Send check and ticket request to: Plymouth Antiquarian Society, Box 1137, Plymouth, MA 02362.
After Nov. 22, call 508-746-0012 for availability: $3 per house at the door.

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calendar

music

THE CEDAR HILL MEN'S SINGERS – is accepting new members at the South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Dr., Hingham, Wednesday nights. Info: 749-7565.

BRAINTREE CHORAL SOCIETY – announces that applications are now sought for a new director. Resumes should be sent to Mr. Hardy, 25 Old St., Randolph.

COFFEEHOUSE ON THE CORNER – presents Ellen Schmidt, Sat., Nov. 20, following an open mike at 7:30 p.m. The Coffeehouse is located at All Souls Unitarian-Universalist Church of Braintree, 196 Elm St. (corner of Church and Elm). Info: 617-340-1568.

KLEZMER CONSERVATORY BAND-A CHANUKAH CELEBRATION — at Fine Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd., Brockton, Thurs., Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. Info. and reservations: (508) 586-6578. Also Fri., Dec. 17, The Boys of the Lough-A Celtic Christmas, 8 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY — Paramount Brass, 1992 New York Brass Conference Competition grand prize winner, will perform in family concert Sat., Dec. 11, 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, Tremont St. (Route 3A), Duxbury. Proceeds to provide scholarships for students of Ellison Center for the Arts, Duxbury. Tickets or info.: (617) 934-2731 or (617) 749-7565.

The Klezmer Conservatory Band - A Chanukah celebration will be presented at Massasoit Community College's Fine Arts Center, Rt. 27, Brockton, MA on Thursday, Dec. 9th at 7:30 P.M. For reservations or information call (508) 586-6578.

nature

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY—Research and education center located south of Plymouth, seeks volunteers: Gardener, receptionist, data entry person. Info.: Janis Albright-Burton, (508) 224-6521.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER – Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Tel.: 617-659-2559. Free informal talks with center naturalists, Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. The center is a non-profit environmental education facility offering adult, child and family programs, as well as scout programs, outreach to schools and community groups, birthday parties, overnights and special events. The center features a nature store, six nature trails and a lending library. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. - Sat., 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday.

BLUE HILLS TRAILSIDE MUSEUM – Chickatawbut Hill Education Center, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton, 617-333-0690. Weekends at Trailside: 11 a.m., Story Time; 1 p.m., Live Animal Presentations; 2 p.m., Family Hour; 3:30 p.m., Naturalist's Choice. A special event, "Wildlife Weekend," will be held Sat. & Sun., Nov. 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a weekend full of wildlife with opportunities to meet animals both familiar and new to trailside. Saturday will highlight mammals and feature reptile, fish and bird species.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY — 2000 Main St., Marshfield, announces following events: Friday Morning Birders depart SSRC parking lot every Fri. at 8:15 a.m. and return around 11:30 a.m.; Autumn Colors on a Wreath, Sat., Nov. 20, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Fur, Scales and Feathers, Sat., Nov. 27, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Meet native live animals. Pre-registration necessary. Also on display in the Audubon Library Gallery in November: Landscape Photography by Ronald Wilson and in December: Young People's Wildlife Art by students of Bettina LeSieur. Info.: (617) 837-9400.

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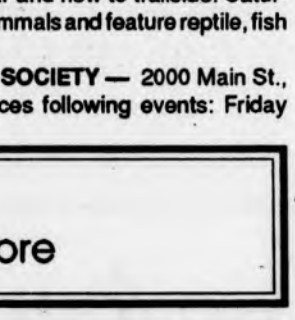

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calendar

reunions

DON BOSCO TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL — Seeking new addresses. Reunions for classes who graduated 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 yrs. ago being proposed. Info.: (617) 426-9457 or write to 300 Tremont St., Boston, 02116.

NEEDHAM HIGH CLASSES OF '67 AND '68— Will hold joint 25th reunion Sat., Nov. 27, 1993, at Tara Hyannis Hotel & Resort. Need assistance in preparation and in locating missing classmates. Info.: ('67) Toni Picariello, (508) 966-2764; ('68) Sandi (Hartshorn) Hicks, (617) 444-9353.

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL — Boston, Class of 1968, is planning its 25th reunion during the fall of 1993. Planning Committee is seeking current names and addresses of classmates. Info 617-770-2268 (days) and 617-696-1423 (evenings).

DORCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL — Class of '58, plans 35th reunion. Info (617) 834-7734.

ROXBURY MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — Class of 1944 seeking classmates (or any information regarding them) for a 50th reunion in 1994, in May if possible. Info (617) 232-2017, (617) 335-1177 (eve. except Fri.) or (617) 565-6062.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH — Class of '78 addresses are needed. Call Jennifer Morse at 294-1633 or Eileen Knight at 293-4033 Monday to Friday before 9 p.m.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL — Class of '68 holds its 25th reunion Sat., Nov. 20, at Lombardo's in Randolph. Committee is seeking addresses of classmates. Info Rosie (Adams) Simmons 878-0101 or Michele (Mackay) Jablonski 828-3928.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL — Class of '73, plans 20th reunion for Nov. 27, at Sheraton Inn, Plymouth. Cocktails 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., dinner and dancing until midnight. Info Judy (Morris) Smith, 773-1694.

NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1973, 20th reunion, Friday, Nov. 26, at Lantana in Randolph. Cocktails, 7 p.m. Dinner 8 p.m. Dancing to "Majic". $30 per person. Ticket deadline Nov. 12. Info: Chris Carroll (617) 471-8448.

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL— Class of '73 holding 20th reunion Fri., Nov. 20. Info Deborah "Dempsey" Brown (508) 384-7179.

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL— Class of '78, holding 15th reunion Nov. 26, 8 p.m., in LaRossa's Hall, 94 Pleasant St., So. Weymouth. Info (617) 878-3373.

MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL— Middleboro, Class of 1969, plans 25th Reunion Saturday, July 23, 1994, at John Carver Inn, Plymouth. Write Mary Bernabeo-Bellwood, Class of 1969 Reunion Committee, 187 Main St., Marshfield, MA 02050 or call 837-6231.

sports

TOWN OF COHASSET — Rec. Dept. accepts tel. registrations at 383-6791, for a new high-energy step workout program, instructed by Normandie Nigh. Info 383-6791.

FREE! VOLLEYBALL AT WEBB'S PROFITNESS — Every Monday night 6 to 8 p.m. All levels welcome. Outdoor fun! Webb's ProFitness is located 1/2 mile north of "Fridays" on Rt. 53. No need to call, just come. Info 878-7900.

COED VOLLEYBALL — South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington St., Quincy, offers two coed volleyball programs. Volleyball I is for beginners, Wed. nights; Volleyball II, for advanced players, Mon. nights, 8 to 10 p.m. Starts Mon., Nov. 22. Reg. begins Nov. 15. Call (617) 479-8500.

MDC ICE SKATING CLASSES — Reg. begins Nov. 7 for weekend, eve. and afternoon classes. Info Bay State Ice Skating School, (617) 965-4460.

theater

A CHORUS LINE — Presented by Thayer Academy Fri. and Sat., Nov. 19, 20, 8 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 21, 3 p.m. at Frothingham Hall. Info. or reservations: (617) 843-3580.

NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY PLAYERS — 513 River St., Norwell, present British farce "Run For Your Wife," Fri. and Sat., Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27. Curtain at 8 p.m. Info (617) 826-4878.

"CROSSING DELANCEY" — Presented by the Little Theatre of Stoughton, Fri, Sat., Nov. 19, 20, 8 p.m. at Stoughton High School auditorium, 232 Pearl St. Info.: (617) 344-4079.

"THE (IN)COMPLETE WORKS OF SAPPHO" — Dramatic reading sponsored by Stonehill College Honors Program and performed by the Theaterworks Company of Boston, Tues., Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. at Joseph W. Martin Institute for Law and Society Auditorium on campus. Free. The college is located at 320 Washington St., North Easton. Info.: (508) 230-1120.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" — Presented by the Bay Players Nov. 12, 13, 19, and 20, 8 p.m.; Nov. 21, 2 p.m. at Duxbury High School, St. George St., Duxbury. Res. and info.: (617) 582-1898.

"MATRIMONY, MAYHEM AND MURDER" — Dinner theater with audience participation. Performances: Nov. 13, 18, and Dec. 18. Cocktails, 7:30 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Holiday Inn, 1374 North Main St., Randolph. Presented by J.A.M. Productions. For reservations: (617) 961-1000.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" — Presented by the Bay Players Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20, 8 p.m. and Nov. 21, 2 p.m. at Duxbury High School, St. George St., Duxbury. Reservations and info.: (617) 582-1898.

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" — at The Company Theatre Center for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, weekends Nov. 12 through Dec. 5; matinees, Sun, Nov. 21, 28 and Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Thurs. evening, Nov. 18. Info.: (617) 871-2787.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" — Bay Players sponsor the Brown Bay Opera of Newton in special holiday performance Sat., Dec. 4, 7 p.m. at Duxbury High School, St. George St., Duxbury. Seating limited. Info.: (617) 582-1898. Tickets may be purchased at Westwinds Bookstore, Duxbury or Jackanson's, Marshfield.

volunteers

HEDUP (Higher Education Development Uplift-ment Program). GED tutors needed for biweekly group tutoring sessions Tues. and Thurs. eve. for pilot program at South Shore YMCA, 79 Coddington St., Quincy, to assist adult learners earn their high school equivalency diploma. Info P. Linehan at 848-8480.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY — Internships available in fund raising area for fall semesters at Southeastern branch of Mass. Chapter. Info Leigh Taylor at (617) 890-4990, ext. 137.

AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL STUDENT EXCHANGE — Host families sought for international high school students. Info 1-800-SIB-LING.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY RAPE CRISIS CENTER — Brockton offers free confidential support groups for adult incest, adult rape, adolescent rape survivors, and non-offending parents of sexually abused children. Volunteers are needed for our fall training program. Info (508) 588-8255.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS) — needs families to host high school exchange students from one of 55 countries. Info 1-800-876-2377.

JEWISH FAMILY CHILDREN'S SERVICE — Adoption Resources of Boston is seeking certified foster parents or individuals interested in being trained and certified as foster parents for temporary infant placements. Call Peter Gibbs, LMFT, Director, at 617-277-5587 or 1-800-533-4346.

MASS. RESPIRATORY HOSPITAL — 2001 Washington St., Braintree, needs volunteers to assist with patient activities and all areas of recreation. Info Bertha Tuerck, volunteer coordinator, (617) 848-2600.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — in Easton needs you! Now accepting applications for fall internship and volunteer programs. Resume and three references to The Children's Museum, P. O. Box 417, No. Easton, MA 02356. Info (508) 230-3789.

SERVICE CORPS OF RETIRED EXECUTIVES— 10 Causeway St., Boston. Announces free business counseling available for small businesses. Info.: (617) 565-5591.

screens

Hanover Mall
Call (617) 826-6301

Loring-Hingham
Call 617) 749-1400
Ends Thursday: The Joy Luck Club (R) 7:30 p.m.

Cameo-South Weymouth
Call (617) 335-2777
1. Ends Thursday: Malice (R) 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
Starts Friday: My Life (PG13) Call for times
2. Ends Thursday: Rudy (PG) 7:15 p.m.
Ends Thursday: Robocop 3 (PG13) 9:30 p.m. only

Harborlight-North Weymouth
Call (617) 337-5840
1. Held Over: The Age of Innocence (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
2. Held Over: The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.
3. Held Over: Cool Runnings (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
4. Held Over: The Three Musketeers (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
5. Ends Thursday: A Bronx Tale (R) 1:45, 7:15 p.m.
Ends Thursday: Fearless (R) 4:30, 9:45 p.m.
6. Held Over: Carlito's Way (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 p.m.
7. Held Over: Look Who's Talking Now (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
8. Held Over: Flesh and Bone (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 p.m.

Independence Mall, Kingston
Call (617) 582-2000

Scituate
Call (617) 545-0045

Stoughton
Call (617) 344-4566 for shows and times

E. Bridgewater
Call (508) 378-3010

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(617) 383-6850

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(617)659-2674

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Rehearsal Dinners
Showers and Receptions
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Pottle St., Kingston
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Pembroke
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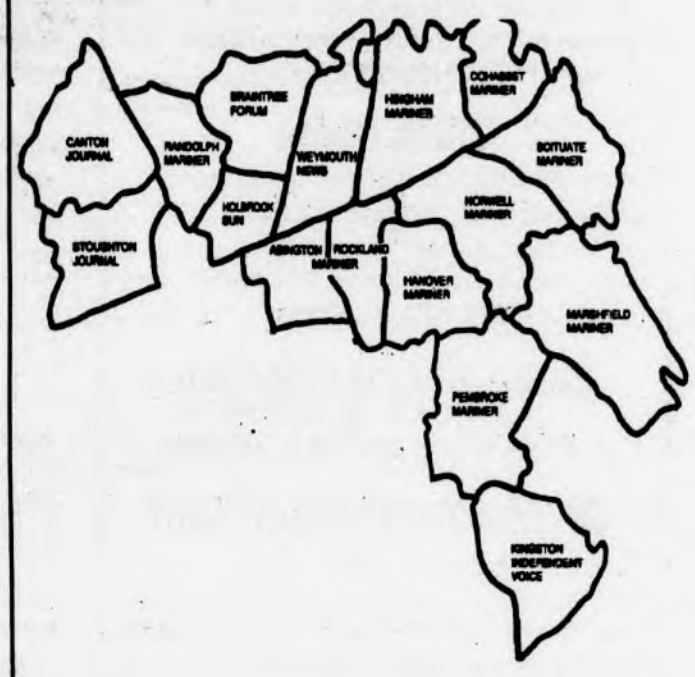
Friday	**8:00 am-5:00 pm**
Saturday	**9:00am-1:00pm**

Our Locations

165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield
710 Union Street, Braintree
12 Revere Street, Canton



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❒ Student for Hire Ad

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CITY _____ STATE ZIP PHONE

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❒ Bill Me _____
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_____
Signature _____

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Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 1pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

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Office Locations

Although we are happy to take your call on the phone, you are also welcome to stop in to any of our offices:

Marshfield 165 Enterprise Drive
Braintree 720 Union Street (No eves)
Canton 12 Revere Street (No eves)

Office Hours

Our friendly, professional, inside sales staff is only a telephone call away.
We are here to take your call:
Mon.-Thurs. 8am-8:30pm, Fri. 8am-5pm.
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FRIDAY 12 NOON
FOR NOV. 23, 24 PAPERS

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Claudia Oliver, *Manager*
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Abington, Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Stoughton, Weymouth

105 Announcements

CHANGE BELL RINGING - Learn! Practice most Tuesday nights. 7:00-8:30P.M. Next to Old Ship Church. No musical skill required. Information - 617-749-5536/1523.

CHRISTMAS TREES Cut your own. Cadenheads, 101 Wapping Road Kingston. Rte. 106. Open November 28. Large trees small price. **617-585-3661**

DIVORCE DISASTER Legislation filed addressing problems with divorce lawers include your story. Send name address and stamp. BECAUSE WE CARE, P.O. Box 171, Accord MA 02018 **CONDIDENTIAL**

105 Announcements

DONATIONS WANTED, family at Carolina Hills Shelter lookin for furniture donations. Moving to apartment 2nd week of November. Call Donna Serret **617-837-1377.**

ELDERLY PARENT? If you're caring for an elderly parent at home & would be willing to participate in a graduate research project by answering 6 questions please call, 617-767-2930.

VIDEO TAPE WANTED - Weymouth Selectman's Meeting July 12, 1993. If you have a video tape, please contact: Dan Leary **617-837-5151.**

110 Business Opportunities

Check This Out!
Want to expand your earning potential? Opportunity knocks. 900 number for rent. $600. Call **617-331-7344.**

HOME MAILING PROGRAM $4.00 an envelope guaranteed.Send $2.00 and S.A.S.E., Ander son Associates, P.O. Box 2194, Abington, MA 02351.

113 Financial

200% NET INCOME Stop losing $ on diminishing CD rates. Outperform Cds by 200%. Call today for no-obligation review of SAFE, TAX-ADVANTAGED alternative. **1-800-586-5942.** Fithian & Fithian, Norwell, MA.

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Tax Tips for 1993
Beat the "Clinton" tax rap. Tax saving strategies for individuals and small businesses. Send $3 and a S.A.S.E. to Taxline, P.O. Box 149, Rockland, MA 02370

115 Free Items

FREE SWINGSET Colored metal, 3 position with monkey bars. Fair condition. **617-982-9684.**

MATCHING TAN SOFA - Love seat, Chair & ottomon. Small side table. Good condition. 10 years old. Free for the taking. **617-834-4533**

130 Lost & Found

LOST BLACK CAT, on Nov. 1st between 9am-1pm on Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Reward. **617-834-7313.**

LOST CAT, MARSHFIELD Humarock area, Humarock Ave., black and white, 6 year old male, last seen November 1, call **617-834-7574.**

135 Prayers

THANK YOU SACRED HEART St. Jude and St. Anthony, for pryers answered. **M.C.**

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. **A.T.**

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
R.G.

140 Personals

UNEXPLAINED POWER! Psychic tells you things you may not even want to know! **1-900-820-3055 Ext. 5472 $3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall Co. (602-954-7420.)**

140 Personals

Are You Compatible With the One You Love? Call **900-786-8378 Ext. 1764.** $2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. PROCALL Co. 602-954-7420.

A Quiz For Your Inner Self!!!
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$2.99 per minute
Must be 18 yrs.
Procall Co.
(602) 954-7420

220 Appliances

GE MICROWAVE/OVEN COMBO, built-in, good condition, clean, chrome/black glass. $200 or BO. JENN AIR counter top grill with intake fan. Clean, good working order. $100 or BO. **617-749-1682.**

KENMORE GAS DRYER - Heavy Duty. Runs excellent, new coil and rollers. $135. 617-447-8544 leave message.

MICROWAVE GE, large capacity, like new asking $80, moving must sell. Call 508-830-9815., leave message.

REFRIGERATOR, 18 cu. ft., Whirlpool, harvest gold, glass shelves, very good condition. $325. **617-826-5192.**

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, Superior model, heavy duty, 6 yrs. old, excellent condition. Moving must sell. **617-826-7228.**

232 Consignment

ARTISANS
Sell your crafts in our shop. Low monthly rent. **Call Judy 617-340-3315.**

233 Fairs & Bazaars

Annual Christmas Bazaar Senior Center
27 Brook St., Scituate
Crafts, jewelry, needlepoint. Refreshments.
Sat., Nov. 20, 9am-3pm, Sun. Nov. 21, 12-3 pm.
Donations welcome,
617-545-3353.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR Saturday, November 20, 10AM-4PM. VFW Post 3169, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Craft Sale
For your Holiday Shopping. Saturday, November 20th, 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. 89 Steven Road, Green Harbor. (Off Canal Street) Unique handcrafted gifts.

233 Fairs & Bazaars

Craft Show
Braintree Lions Club 10th Annual. Sat. Nov. 20, 9am-4pm. Braintree H. S. Cafeteria, Town St. (off Granite/Pond). $1.00 admission. Snack bar. Over 100 crafters.

HELLENIC NURSING HOME Annual Residents Holiday Bazaar, November 20th & 21st, 10am-5pm. Crafts, Greek pastry, white elephant, jewelry, raffle. 601 Sherman Street, Canton.

PRECIOUS PONY Christmas photos. Delightful, memorable, back-yard pony partys. Clowns & balloons. Private or group rates. All occasions. Call **617-659-7575.**

234 Flea Markets

TEMPLE BETH EMUNAH, Craft & Flea Market. Pearl & Torrey Streets, Brockton. November 14 & 21., Admission: .50 cents. **508-588-8085**

237 Food

My Grandmother's
Canadian Pound Cake
Just in time for the holidays! A true pound cake. Delicious by itself, superb with any topping! "Almost too good to eat!" $2.00 S.A.S.E., Lorraine's Kitchens, P.O. Box 260, Hingham, MA 02043.

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WOOD STOVE Steel, air tight, used 1 year, good condition. Also 12' aluminum stack pipe. $250. for all. Call **617-335-2909**

242 Health

WOW
I've lost 18 lbs., 3 dress sizes, never felt better in my life! Want to lose weight? Feil better? Call for information-FREE Packet of WOW **617-826-6725**

STAY HEALTHY
This Holiday Season. 10 delicious recipes all low - no fat. $3.00 to MCR, "The Information People", 95 Washington St., Suite 288, Dept H-8, Weymouth, MA 02188.

THERMOTRIM COFFEE New coffee with Chromium that is good for you. Weight control, increased energy, appetite satisfaction and thermogenic fatburning. **Call 617-925-2947.**

MIRACLE CREAM & HERBAL TABLETS 2 Medical Breakthroughs. BE FAT FREE IN '93, LOSE EVEN MORE IN '94. As nationally advertised. No hunger, incredible fat loss. **Call 617-826-2712.**

243 Home Parties

TUPPERWARE - earn cash and gifts! For information and free holiday catalogue, call June at **617-337-2427.**

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250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

10 PAIR OF SKI BOOTS Sizes 2-12, approximately $50 each. 10 pair of skis, 130 cm-195 cm, approximately $100 each. **617-337-3370** evenings.

17" BUFFER-STRIPPER Hi-Lo speed. Shampoo tank and attachments. $700. or best offer. Call **617-837-0058**

1980 BUICK SKYLARK Needs work, $200. Realistic Pro-2006 400 Channel scanner, $300. Realistic Pro-37 200 channel handheld. $200. **617-293-7604.**

2 SWIVEL ROCKERS mauve upholstery, $200. each. Brass coffee table with beveled glass top, $150. Contemporary glass and brass chandelier plus 2 wall sconces, $150. Twin bedframe, complete $100. G.E. Washing machine, $75. **617-834-5806.**

41" ADD-A-HARNESS FLOOR LOOM by Macomber. Custom made with warping board, accessories & storage bench. **$850. 617-749-0617.**

AGFA 380 STAT CAMERA DEVELOPER Brand new never used. $195.00 or best offer. **617-826-6867.**

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5 days/4 nights. Under booked! Must sell! Limited tickets, $299 per couple. **407-767-0208, ext 416** Monday - Saturday 9 to 10pm.

BATHROOM SINK marbelized white with 2 door vanity and faucets. Good condition. $75. **617-293-3435.**

BEDROOM SET, Singer Paul Bunyan, four poster king size bed with triple dresser and armoire and two nightstands. Pine. Beautiful, must see! Paid $3,500 asking $1,800 or best offer. **617-767-9861.**

BLOOMINGDALE SOFA - 6 months old. Neutral beige, camelback, roll arm. 4 Tapestry pillows. 84 inches. Includes Scotch Guard. $470. **617-545-2071.**

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

BOSTON-FORT MYERS
2 one-way tickets on Northwest Airlines, non-stop, must be used by Nov. 30th. Asking $100 each. Call **617-545-3771,** leave message.

BOYS 18" BICYCLE Kent. Black with gold trim. Good condition. $30. Call Mary **617-740-1869.**

BRAIDED RUG 4.5' x 2.5'. 100% pure wool. Soft fern green and pastel lemon yellow. Woven by Colony Rug. **$25. 617-383-0480.**

BRUNSWICK WINDSOR VIP pool table, standard size. All accessories included. Excellent condition. $1,000 or best offer. **617-749-1682.**

CAMERA LENSES Brand new in original boxes. Canon zoom EF 35-70mm F/3.5-4.5. Minolta Maxxum AF 50 F/1.7. Cost $200, $160 or best offer. **617-344-2193.**

CELTICS STARTER JACKET Only worn a few times. Black with green trim. Size: Men's small. $50. **617-659-7632.**

CHILDRENS CLOTHING Excellent condition, size 6 months-10 years. Cribs, high chairs, strollers, toys, juvenile furniture. Some excellent pieces of occasional furniture. Call Wed.-Sat. 11-5pm. **617-837-1450.**

COCKTAIL TABLE 40 3/4" round design, brass contemporary with glass top, list price when new $1285, asking $200, **617-293-3289.**

DEPENDABLE SPORTS RESULTS NOW!!! 1-900-288-4118 Ext 8599. $2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall Company 602-954-7420.

EMGLO COMPRESSOR 1 1/2 hp. Electric operated. 250' of air hose. 1 stick nailer, 1 shingle stapler. $1000./best offer. **617-837-2157.**

GAS FLOOR FURNACE, new, carpeting 50 - 80 square yards like new, furniture and much more, priced reasonably, call 3pm to 6pm, **617-837-5652.**

GUITAR, ELECTRIC CORT and case. Excellent condition. Perfect Christmas gift. $125. **617-837-5513.**

FRAMES, FRAMES, FRAMES. Artist moving and must sell 30 medium to large picture frames with glass and hardware. Wood or anodized metal. **617-659-7749, leave message.**

FRIGIDAIRE STACKABLE washer/dryer, used few times, $450. Kenmore Heavy Duty Washer, $175. King size waterbed, $100. Wood/glass kitchen table with 2 chairs, $75. All great condition. **617-871-6937.**

FUR COAT Black Persian Lamb with black mink collar, size 16. Perfect condition. Asking $165. **617-837-6623.**

Early Deadline
November 23, 24 editions
FRIDAY, NOV. 19
12 NOON
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Nanasket Beach Bazaar
Every - Saturday & Sunday
9AM-5PM
189 Nantasket Ave, Hull
(Penny Arcade Building)
Gifts - Fleas - Crafts
Antiques- Collectibles
Space Available
617-925-3379

Model Home Furniture For Sale - Stoughton
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 19 & 20, 10-4
Complete contents of model home. 7 rooms of Traditional/Contemporary furniture in like new condition. Many decorative accessories. Prints, window treatments, bedspreads, etc.
Cash & Carry only.
Directions: Central St. to Tanglewood to Holly Tree to Bramblebush to Tamarack Dr. Follow signs.
617-723-5976 for information.

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 1pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

50 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

ENCE, Walpole chain link, reen vinyl, top rails and ips, gate, 90 by 4 feet high, .25" mesh, $480, 17-834-6686.

ENCE. steel posts 5 new ies 6 feet high, $20. 17-834-6686.

SHER CONSOLE RADIO rn table stereo. handsome ece of furniture. Excellent ndition. Solid cherry wood. st offer. 617-843-6839.

AMMOND ORGAN with ench. T500. Oak. Internal eslie. Manual and auto hythm. Drawbars and tabs. Mint. Best offer. 17-337-0060.

OT WATER HEATER 2 nonths old. 40 gallon. $95. 17-294-1918.

UMMEL-THE BLESSED VENT, mint condition. Part f inheretedx collectors ieces. $155 firm. Originally 300, call, 617-878-0591.

UTCH, brand new, solid sh, 6 doors, 3 drawers 56" nches long, natural finish 400, 617-545-8529.

BM-XT COMPUTER 640kb RAM disk drive and hard rive, Epson printer, mouse, ots of software. $400. Call 17-843-4205.

JACKET, LADIES, designer, mall red leather, paid $749, sking $199. Custom raperies, jabots, swags, lr/dr, ose navy $9 each. All from ilenes, 617-837-0606.

ALOUSIE STORM WIN-OWS, screens, door, cape indow, chairs, sofa, electric ypewriter, evenings 17-834-4589.

R. SKIS 110 Head skis w/ yrolia bindings, size 13 olomon boots. Excellent con-ition. $75. 617-331-2093.

UST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, Battery Powered Power Wheels Car. Good condition. Needs bat-ery. $50 or BO. 17-826-8926.

KITCHEN CABINETS, U-shape kitchen with peninsula walls. Merrillat contemporary almond with oak pulls. Excellent condition, $900 (cur-rent list $3,500). 617-829-9241.

LIVING ROOM SET 3 piece, couch loveseat, chair, beige textured materiel, $150. Dinette set, 4 chairs, solid maple, table 52" long, $100. 508-830-9815, leave message.

LOVE SEAT, excellent condi-tion, Paine furniture, original price $998, well made, used not abused. We are moving 617-837-0606.

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MINOLTA LENSES - manual focus. 1) f80 - 150mm Telephoto Zoom lens with Macro Focusing. 1) f28 - 100mm Telephoto/Wide Angle Lens. 1) 2X Macro Teleconverter. 1) f50mm Stan-dard Lens. $30 each or all four for $100. Call 617-545-0701.

MOVING SOUTH Four piece fruitwood bedroom with soft sided waterbed. Baby grand piano. Other items. 617-545-8998.

ORGAN - LOWREY Double keyboard with bass pedals. Works good. Only $195. Call 617-331-1826 evenings.

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PIANO, BEAUTIFUL 1926 STEINWAY GRAND, 5 feet 7 inches. Completely rebuilt in 1989. Walnut case. $14,000. **617-749-6970.**

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PORCELAIN DOLLS Brand new, in boxes. New England Collectors Society. $45. each., Sold for $120. Call **508-586-3688**

PORTABLE SPA, Exterior measurements: width 5'7", length 6'10", height 2'5". $1500. Call Ken **617-341-2416**

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SEARS TREADMILL Brand new motor and tread. Still under warranty. $300. **508-690-2291.**

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STEINWAY PIANO, 7 foot Grand, 1885, Rosewood. Rebuilt 1990. A beauty. Matching leather artist bench. $19,500. Call **617-447-8532**

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WHIRLPOOL - heavy duty, gas dryer, $225. **2 LOUNGE CHAIRS** - $50 each. One ottoman - $25. **2 END TABLES** $25 each. **617-545-2467.**

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REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Transactions

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ABINGTON

Patricia Dr 98.....$330,000
Condon, James E et al to Bryan, Evelyn R et al;
Vernon St 49.....$122,500
Robertson, George E et al to Healy, Mark P et al;

BRAINTREE

Grove St 245.....$105,000
Papile, Barbara Extr et al to Norris, Barbara J;
Richard Rd 88.....$243,000
Larusso, John C et al to Mcdonough, Mark et al;

CANTON

Apple Blossom Way 2.....$226,500
Hostovsky, Paul Ex for Regina Hostovsky Est to Roth, Suzanne, M;
Bayberry Rd 35.....$345,000
Independence Fncl to Catrambone, Richard J et al;
Turnpike St 206.....$132,500
Dervan, Grace M to Muise, John T;

COHASSET

Cedar St 35.....$175,000
Unit 1. Lanata, Manuel J et al to Higgins, Mary E;
Rust Way 43.....$245,000
Bedrick, Jay M et al to Marsden, William H;

HANOVER

Folly Hill Ln 35.....$268,000
Lobue, Charles V et al to Oliver, Robert S et al;
Hanover St 1055.....$149,900
Simpkins, Robert S et al to Petersen, George E;
Silver St 164.....$160,000
Marshall, Ralph F Jr et al to Mclaughlin, Mark J et al;
Summer St 84.....$188,000
Roche, Daniel J et al to Sellon, Robert S et al;

HINGHAM

Deerfield Rd 11.....$325,000
Kerchner, Donald H et al to Pollara, Ronald J et al;
Fresh River Ave 31.....$193,500
Bristol, jame E 3rd Tr for Pleasant St NT to Rosso, Adrian et al;
Main St 357.....$300,000
Deane, Richard H et al to Parker, Mitchell et al;
Martins Lane 77.....$295,000
Wilson, Joseph P to Galambos, Daniel J et al;
Thistle Patch Way 66.....$260,000
White, Shirley J to Rosenberg, Lenore E;
Whiton Ave 48.....$417,000
Martin, Deborah M to Spruiell, Graham L et al;

KINGSTON

Monks Hill Rd 99.....$75,000
Carver, Matthew J et al to Goscon Inc.
Walter Faunce Rd Lot 86 A.....$139,999
Murphy, Edward C Tr for Wal-faunce RT to Bean, David G et al;

MARSHFIELD

Chandler Dr 82.....$138,500
Newcomb, Keith E et al to Ryan, Helen M;
Edward Rd 106.....$133,000
Silva, Thomas G et al to Fahey, William J;
Homestead Ave 77.....$260,000
Pappastratis, William to Carrara, Scott;
Prince Rogers Way 187.....$120,000
Connolly, Ralph A Tr for Pine Forest RT to Rondileau, Adrian et al;
Smoke Hill Rd 6.....$211,500
Engle, William et al to Silva, Thoams G et al;

NORWELL

Brigantine Cir 173.....$332,000
Hill, Terry L et al to Goods, Thomas E Jr et al;
Lincoln St 43.....$265,000
Murphy, John J et al to Moore, William F Jr et al;

PEMBROKE

Dwelley St 40.....$179,900
Ellard, Julie A et al to Roy, Vicki A et al;
Marion Way 8.....$114,000
Powers, Stephen G to Gokey, Shawn J et al;

RANDOLPH

Bittersweet Ln 128.....$154,000
Grant, Scott M to Awatin, Engracio P et al;
Liberty St 88.....$122,000
Kelleher, Joseph B et al to Marshall, Paul V et al;
Oak St 264.....$100,000
Avery, Carol A to Black, Douglas a et al;

ROCKLAND

Everett St 44.....$103,000
Ewell, Jessie E to Schofield, Douglas E;
John Burke Dr 41.....$145,500
Oliver, Robert S et al to Campbell, Michelle D et al;

SCITUATE

Black Beach Ln 11.....$290,000
Lavalee, Leonard L et al to Field, Charles Jr et al;
Comet Stetson Rd 118.....$417,000
Devincent, Raymond E Tr for Seacrest RT to Smeed, Steven A Tr for S & S RT;
Booth Hill Rd 35.....$280,000
Baxter, Robert T et al to Macdonald, Gary D;
Jackson Rd 43.....$159,000
Hill, John R to Baxter, Robert T et al;
Gannett Rd 19.....$272,500
Tobim, Mauricia J 3rd Ex for Margaret A Tobin Est to Wasp, Michael E;

STOUGHTON

Cedar St 2.....$182,000
Garrity, Joseph et al to Rosenberg, David M et al;
Hollytree Rd 124.....$242,000
Anton, Peter C et al to Ferzoco, Anthony G Jr et al;

WEYMOUTH

Central St 258.....$134,900
Mantos, Peter H et al to Tamoosh, Fanny et al;
Granite Post Ln 20.....$175,000
Ryder Dev Corp to Dalabon, Richard H et al;
Jaffrey St 45.....$155,500
Stainkrauss, Walter G to Shepp, David B et al;

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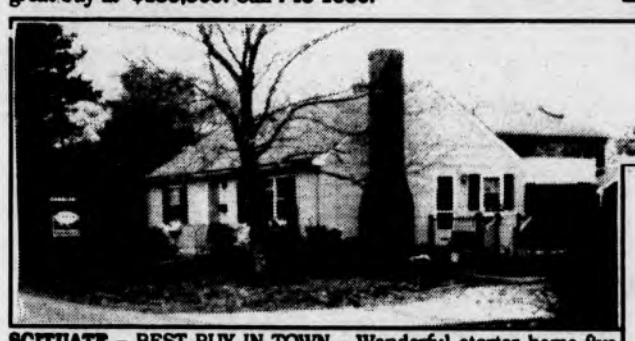
Marilyn Jarvis

COHASSET - WHEELWRIGHT FARM. Beautifully appointed 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cedar roofed Cape with lofted sitting area off bedroom suite. Fine wool berber carpet, gourmet kitchen, central vacuum, window treatments & wisteria-covered porch & much more. **Asking $214,900.** Call **383-1800.**

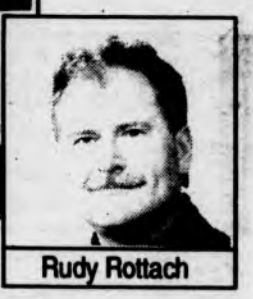
Toni Manning

BRAINTREE - NEW LISTING – Easy commuting location is one of the advantages to this fine home others include 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 4 skylights, country kitchen, corner, fenced lot & garage make this a great buy at **$159,900.** Call **746-1600.**



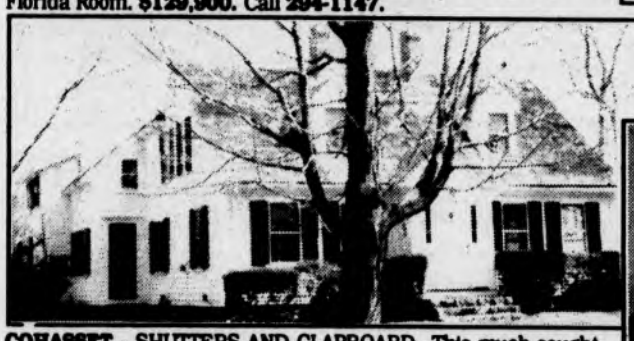
Catherine Reedy

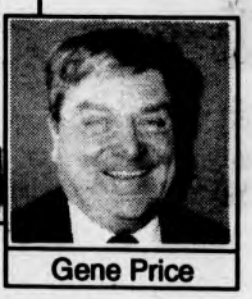
SCITUATE – BEST BUY IN TOWN – Wonderful starter home five rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. massive deck – all in a neighborhood you will love. **Reduced to $124,900.** Call **545-4100.**



Rudy Rottach

PEMBROKE - BARGAIN WITH A BASEMENT – 3 or 4 bedroom Cape on quiet side street close to Center & Shopping. 1 car garage and Florida Room. **$129,900.** Call **294-1147.**





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Kathleen Douglas

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Needham (617) 444-6306	**Newburyport** (508) 462-3669	**Newton** (617) 964-3703	**New Bedford** (508) 998-9298	**New Hampshire** (603) 926-2999	**Norwell** (617) 871-8833	**Norwood** (617) 762-9006
Peabody (508) 532-1650	**Plymouth** (508) 746-3899	**Quincy** (617) 770-2500	**Reading** (617) 944-9208	**Rehoboth** (508) 252-3700	**Revere** (617) 286-9445	**Salem, NH** (603) 437-3340
Saugus (617) 231-2878	**South Boston** (617) 268-5406	**Sudbury** (508) 443-0066	**Tewksbury** (508) 858-0348	**Waltham** (617) 891-1472	**Watertown** (617) 926-0668	**Wellesley Hills** (617) 235-6260
		Westboro (508) 898-3120	**Winchester** (617) 729-4818	**Worcester** (508) 752-0399		

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 1pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

510 Employment Aids

Nurse Assistant Training Course

Quincy
Beginning November 29
Days 9 to 3:30
State Approved Course

For more information:
1-800-564-1234
Extension 221

American Red Cross

532 Business Help Wanted

South Shore Apartment Complex seeks Part-Time Site Manager.
Experience preferred but will train.
Call 617-826-1185
Monday-Friday.
EOE

PART-TIME RESEARCH ASSISTANT for emerging industry study. Facility with Microsoft Word a plus. Flexible hours. Call 617-934-0749.

510 Employment Aids

ROCKING RESUMES
Creative Cover Letters. Resume, $50 - Cover Letter, $25. Both only $65 through 11/30. Call 617-740-2945 today!

532 Business Help Wanted

SENIORS
Part-time 20 hrs./wk
Elder Service Agency has an exciting position available for an enthusiastic older worker to assist with various functions in Personnel Dept. Computer skills, including exp. with Data Entry and Word Perfect preferred. Light typing and knowledge of office procedures required. Must be organized, flexible and able to work independently. Good communication skills.
This position offers a pleasant working environment.
Salary $4.75 per hour. Applicant must be 55 or older and meet income eligibility requirements.
Please call Elaine by 11/26/93.
South Shore Elder Services
617-848-3910

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SECRETARY
School Committee/Superintendent's Office. 35 hours per week. 52 weeks per year. $9.65 per hour minimum. Hours include: attending School Committee Meetings in the evening. Excellent typing, word processing and shorthand skills essential. Send letter resume and references to: Dr. John Kulevich, Superintendent, 606 C.J. Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066. Deadline 12/3/93. Equal Opportunity Employer.

532 Business Help Wanted

OFFICE TEAM
SHORT TERM!
LONG TERM!
TEMP TO PERM!
As the fastest growing administrative staffing service, OFFICETEAM has many jobs on the SOUTH SHORE. Call for immediate interview if you have skills in:
- Reception
- Data Entry
- Word Processing
- Secretarial
- Clerical

OFFICE TEAM
10 Forbes Road
Braintree, MA 02184
617-356-0104
Equal Oppty Employer

534 General Help Wanted

Mc Donalds Now Hiring Mothers Hours And Closers
Looking for friendly, team oriented people to help us achieve 100 total customer satisfaction Apply today 117 Market Street Rockland.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM needs people to label postcards from home. $800/wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 ($1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or Write: PAASE-G6717, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora IL 60542.

Insulation Installer
Full time, self motivated. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Must have own transportation. Call Damon Insulators
617-834-8060

Hair Stylist
Fast paced salon looking for a team player, experience a plus. Full or part time Call Jenn, 617-826-5923.

534 General Help Wanted

Kennel Help
Part Time - Mornings
-Reliable - Caring
-Hard Working
-Responsible
617-837-5125

Machinist
All around full time, call 617-749-9111.

Hair Stylist
Some following. Choose your hours. Open 5 nights - 6 days. E. Weymouth salon - Lechemere Plaza. Contact Linda 617-337-1994.

PAINTER NEEDED Inside and outside. Much work. Need bids for terms of SBA loan. Please call 617-383-0798 after 7 pm.

PART TIME - Light housekeeping person. $5 per hour. 617-545-0414. Leave message.

NOW HIRING!
NEW STORE OPENING
Whitman

Immediate Positions Available

Wendy's International has the opportunities available for you to grow. We're opening a new store at 362 Bedford St. in Whitman.

This is a new opportunity to work with the best, energetic people in a fun and friendly atmosphere.

Full- and part-time openings available for all shifts.

We Offer:
- Flexible Hours
- Great Starting Wages
- Training & Advancement
- Paid Vacations
- Meal Discounts
- Profit Sharing/Savings Plan
- Eligibility for Group Health Insurance

Take advantage of this new store opportunity. Apply in person at: WENDY'S, 362 Bedford St., Whitman. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D.

Wendy's

534 General Help Wanted

DRIVER/PERSONAL CARE ATTENDENT for non-profit agency in Canton. 5-10 hours per week. License, auto insurance and references required. Will train. $8.00 per hour. 617-828-3335 leave message.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the reliability of business opportunities, work at home opportunities, employment services, and financing. The Mariner Newspapers urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., 20 Park Plaza, Suite 280, Boston, MA 02116-4344.

HAIRDRESSER wanted full or part time experience preferred. 617-878-4387.

HAVE LUNCH ON US! Shoppers needed for restaurant testing. Call 508-230-9590.

HELP WANTED Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. MA-247.

HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING Become Certified Home Health Aide. 3 week course, starts 1/10/94. Quincy. Invest in your future.
Call HEALTH SKILLS INSTITUTE/URBANISTICS
617-328-9213.

534 General Help Wanted

RETA POSITIC Part-Tin

BED & BATH's Ha needs individuals evening schedules sales and stock are hoping to find whose past experie helpful in advancir to a part-time supervisor's positi short period of ti cants should apply our store located Washington Street, near the Hanover M

Realty Lice School
Study at your leisu training room.
Coldwell Banke Shore. Statewide
617-837-2832.

Sitters Nee
Part time and full tir live out, Milton, Hingham and oth Shore areas. Lovin and car needed. Ca
617-582-1691

Clerk/Typ Full Tim
General Office Duti
Personable, respo individual want
Medical & Vac
Next to MBTA s
Call Days:
617-825-2

536 Medical/Dental Help Wanted

New Family Medicine Practi in Scituate/Cohasset Are
Looking for Clerical & Nursing Staf
If Interested - Please Call
617-544-3044.

538 Professional Help Wanted

CORPORATE AGENT Wanted for high volume, fast paced agency. International experience a plus. 617-849-6130.

538 Profes Help W

Jr. High Coord
Friendly South Shor needs energetic Jun coordinator for part position. Salary ne Send resume immed Boxholder, P. O. Hingham, MA 02043.

The Town of Pembroke is seeking a qualified ap for

Director of Public Works

This is a highly responsible position that will requ supervision of the following departments: Cem Highway, Tree and Parks, and Water Departments

A degree in business/public administration, engin or any degree applicable to this position along with imum of 8 years of progressively responsible experie public works including 3 years in a supervis administrative capacity. Some computer experien required. Mass Water Operators License a plus.

We will consider any equivalent combination of tion, experience and licenses. Written and oral com cation skills necessary.

The starting salary is $45,000 with fringe be Applications may be obtained from the Department lic Works, 100 Center Street, Pembroke, MA 02359.

Applications must be submitted no later than Th December 2, 1993, 3:30 P.M.

Any applications submitted will be held in str fidence. We are an equal opportunity employer. and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Executive Secretary

Dynamic South Shore company has a full time position available for a seasoned individual to work directly with the President/CEO. The successful candidate will be a creative, dynamic self-starter with a positive attitude, strong interpersonal and organizational skills and 5-7 years of progressively responsible experience.

Requirements for this position include accurate typing at 90 wpm, shorthand, demonstrated word processing proficiency (WordPerfect preferred), and the ability to deal effectively with highly confidential material. Experience in the financial services industry is a plus.

Compensation is commensurate with background and experience, and includes an attractive benefits package. Please send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Box 2-Y-194
c/o Mariner
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bindery
Mail Room
(Out-going Bulk Mail)
Full Time

Some Heavy Lifting
Great Opportunity for Experienced person.
Room for advancement
Benefit package.

Mariner Newspapers
165 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield
Stop in for an application, or call
617-837-3500
Ask for Henry Collins or Mark McLore.

CLASS A DRIVERS
Ryder Truck Rental, Inc. is looking for CDL Class A drivers for immediate openings.
Apply in person at:
Ryder Truck Rental,
115 Wood Rd. Rd. Braintree
Equal Opportunity Employer

534 General Help Wanted

OFFICE CLEANER NORWELL
Part-time
Evenings
Monday through Saturday.
Immediate opening.
Experience preferred.
Will train.
617-924-1365.

NOW HIRING
MEDITERRANEO BISTRO & BAR
Experienced Wait Staff, Kitchen Staff and Dishwashers
Apply in Person:
Between 10AM-3PM
Mediterraneo
Bistro & Bar
323 Turnpike Street
Canton
617-821-8881

CASHIER
Part-Time
for
Christmas Season,
could become permanent.
Immediate opening.
See Ron at:
Seasonal Pool & Patio Center,
357 Columbia Rd.,
Rte. 53, Hanover

NOW HIRING
MOTHER'S HOURS AVAILABLE
Flexible hours and shifts
Work from 12 - 25 hours per week, your choice
McDonalds of Hanover
1392 Washington St., Rte. 53
across from the Hanover Mall
Apply in person or call 617-826-2081
McDonald's
EOE

539 Sales Help Wanted

ATTENTION HOME-BASED DISTRIBUTERS & M.L.M.'ERS, call for an important message, 617-834-8671, press 2.

Kennedy S
Part Ti
Gallery H
Contact Di
617-383-

LOOKING
Career minded ind work in advertising Experience helpful necessary. Great potential. Please 1-800-831-1488 for ment.

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 1pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

539 Sales Help Wanted

Part-Time Seasonal Promotional Sales

Cellular Telephones

Promotions Company requires ten dependable sales representatives at the Independence Mall in Kingston for the holiday season.

Excellent pay with flexible hours.

For immediate consideration please call,

617-784-8691

CLASSIFIED AD SALES

Full or Part Time

Have fun, earn money. Join our classified ad sales team. Immediate openings. Base pay, plus commission. Successful applicants must enjoy working with customers on the telephone, be able to type and be well organized. Apply in person or call Claudia Oliver, Classified Manager, Mariner Newspapers/Pennysaver, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, 617-837-3500.

610 Child Care Provided

ATTENTION CHILDCARE PROVIDERS It is the policy of the Mariner Newspapers not to publish family day care ads unless a Day Care license number appears in the ad.

Attention Parents
Highly professional South Shore Agency offers assistance to busy parents seeking carefully screened nannies. Caring and committed to excellence in childcare. For more information call The Nanny Connection at **617-749-8549.**

COLLEGE STUDENT AVAILABLE to babysit in your home. Weeknights and weekends. Great references. **617-659-4167.**

HOLBROOK
Loving mom has immediate openings in my nonsmoking home. Meals and snacks provided. 5 minutes from Holbrook and also Randolph center. Lic# 72027. Call **617-767-4004.**

NANNIE'S NOOK
Personalized Nanny Agency
Live In/Live Out
Short Term/Long Term
Nannies Available
Call 1-617-749-8097

ROCKLAND HOME DAY CARE, has immediate openings, reliable loving home with a lot of room to play and learn. CPR certified, meals and snacks included. lic. #72202, call **617-878-2498.**

ROCKLAND, licensed family day care provider and mom has opening, meals and snacks provided, call **617-871-5016**, anytime. Lic#71756.

Teddy Bear Child Care
Reliable, loving child care provider, lots of toys activities and TLC. Days, evenings and weekends, meals and snacks provided. Five minutes from Route 3, 128, 24, expressway and T station, lic. 65363, Braintree, **617-848-5405.**

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED CLASSIFIED ADS

612 Home Care Provided

ELDERLY CARE & FAMILY SERVICE Medical needs light cleaning, errands and appointments, child and infant care, reasonable, dependable, references. Call **617-837-3346.**

Elderly Home Care Service
Loving companion for your needs. Days, nights, weekends. Live-in, live-out. Compassionate care. Please call **617-331-7036.**

HOUSEKEEPER with over ten years experience looking for more work. Excellent references. Call Paula **617-925-3551.**

620 Child Care Wanted

COHASSET - Part time after school care for 7 year old daughter, 3--5 days. Rates negotiable. Dependable, nonsmoker. Own car. **617-383-1241.**

COHASSET, Nanny Part time needed ASAP Mon- Thursday 7:30am.-6:30pm. with more hours available. 2 Children, 1 1/2 & 5, References and sense of humor required. Good pay. **617-383-6918 or 617-749-4308**

Scituate
Child care wanted. Part or full time. Nonsmoker. Must have car. References a plus. Saturdays and some weekdays. **617-545-0465.**

620 Child Care Wanted

COHASSET, childcare wanted, full or part-time, for two children ages 7 & 9. Monday-Friday. Must have own car. Call after 5PM, **617-383-2625.**

DUXBURY Child care provider wanted for 2 infants in our home. Mature, Reliable, loving, non smoker. Modest residence is also available. **617-934-5500** Leave Name, Phone number and address on answering machine.

HANOVER - Sitter to watch infant and 6 year old in our home. 1-2 days per week. Mature, reliable, nonsmoker. Need references transportation. **617-871-5769.**

LOOKING FOR MATURE responsible adult. Nonsmoker. To care for 3 month old. Full time, Monday-Friday. My Weymouth home. **617-335-9394.**

NORWELL, sitter needed for sixteen yr. old special needs child, 2:15-4:30pm weekdays. Call Fred or Joan after 6pm **617-659-7814.**

RANDOLPH, loving and reliable person needed to care for 16 mos. old in our home. Part or full-time, nonsmoker. **617-986-1739.**

SCITUATE, Part time position for loving responsible person to care for our 10 month old in our home. Mothers hours, Monday - Friday, 8:15am-2:15pm., non smoker, references required. **617-545-1820**

SCITUATE, dependable individual wanted for child care in our home. Tues., Wed., Thur., 8am-5pm for infant and toddler boys. **617-545-9970.**

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, MATURE WOMAN to care for my 2 children in my Weymouth home. M-F. Part-time. Call Kelly **617-331-0572.**

622 Home Care Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER needed, Mondays & Thursdays from 8:00am.-12:00 noon. $12. per hour, must have references. **617-826-5594**

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT two weekend evenings for Weymouth man with disabilities. $7.85 per hour. Will train. References. Call Jeff **617-340-6772** leave message.

630 General Services

Tailored Tree Service

-Gutters & Downspouts Cleaned
$20.00 any house
-Tree Removal & Pruning Our Specialty
Lowest Prices
Fully Insured
***Call:* 826-7981**
837-6184
15 yrs. experience

Handyman
Any and all small jobs including any kind of yard work, carpentry, painting, cleaning of gutters, basements, attics. Low rates, senior discounts. Give a call I'll take a look, **617-293-1392.**

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributer. Call me for opportunity and/or products. **617-826-2712.**

630 General Services

A.A.&K. SERVICES
CARPENTRY, PAINTING, REMODELING. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates. Call Al at **617-878-9653**

AMENITIES PLUS providing competent and compassionate assistance. Daily, weekly or monthly. Specializing in: housecleaning, carpet & furniture cleaning, companionship, shopping and menu and meal preparation. **617-447-5777.**

AS CLEAN AS A WHISTLE Experienced house or office cleaning. Excellent references. For a free estimate call Katie **617-545-7053.**

M.G. PLASTERING
Repairing ceilings and walls a speciality. 10 years experience. Prompt free estimates with references. **617-340-5827.**

Lynne's House Cleaning
Weekly or biweekly cleaning, reasonable rates. Call, **617-293-9776.**

B. & M. Movers
The careful, courteous carriers with the lowest rates. Moving, packing, storage. Free estimates. Senior citizen discounts. **617-474-4575. Save 10% with ad.**

CARPENTER ON CALL
Complete home repairs. windows, gutters, porches, roofs, additions, structural and finish work. Licensed and insured. Pat **617-575-9922.**

CARPENTRY/ Remodeling, Roofing, Plastering, Painting, Repair and Maintenance. Lic'd. & Insured. **508-583-5706 or 1-800-244-5706**

CLEANING
Around the Clock Cleaning. Residential/commercial. Floors, rugs, windows, general maintenance, smoke and water damage. Prompt, quality service. Insured, bonded. Free estimates. Dennis **617-843-2707.**

Calsey's Clean - Out
Attics, Cellars, Houses, Yards, Estates. Debris removal. Rubbish piles. Buying certain older items. Painting - Interior & exterior. **617-925-1686.**

Carpentry Painting
Gutters, porches, roofs, steps, wood and vinyl siding, remodeling. Experienced, licensed. Call Pat or Joe, **617-293-3708.**

DUDIS CONSTRUCTION Carpentry, Remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms, additions, and outdoor maintenance. Free Estimates. Call Brad **617-340-0097.** Reg #107592 and Insured.

Del Monico's Disposal
We do residential and commercial property, cellars, garages and attics plus demolition, remove appliances, empty oil tanks & batteries. Yard clean up, too. Call **617-337-8552.**

Done Right
Auto Repair. On site service - we come to you. No hassle. No waiting. Lowest rates around. References supplied. Certified mechanic. For free estimate. Call **617-340-1439.**

ELECTRICIANS AVAILABLE for all size jobs. Insured. License #A-13864. Call Marty at **617-784-6418.**

630 General Services

EXPERIENCED Cleaning Woman is looking for House's, Apartment's, Condo's or Office cleaning. References. Call **617-340-1976**

FALL CLEAN-UP, Landscape Maintenance, will beat any estimate. Call **617-834-0121.**

FALL CLEAN-UPS Save your leisure time and your aching back. Quality work assured at reasonable rates. Call Chris **617-293-4045** before 9 pm.

FRANK SYLVESTER TREE CO Residential tree trimming, removal. Lot clearing, bobcat service. Free estimates. **508-548-4054.**

FREE REMOVAL - Auto, Truck, Scrap, all metals. Call M & W Removal. **617-447-3104**

•Fall Clean Ups
•Tree & Brush Removal
•Landscape Services
We'll beat any competitors $.
For free estimate call Brad
617-837-3964
College Landscaping

GETTING MARRIED? having a party? I have the invitations and accessories you need. Home presentations available. Call Dorothy, **617-834-3781.**

HANDYMAN-CARPENTER-PAINTER - I do the jobs too small for the big guys! Quality work at reasonable prices. **Call 617-963-8244.**

HOUSE WORK? Leave it to Lori! Experienced, reliable Pembroke woman will clean your home. Reasonable rates, **617-294-0875.**

Handyman
Painting, wallpapering, cleaning cellars & yards, light carpentry. Call Rocky **617-331-0006.**

House And Office Cleaning
References available. Call **617-826-8668, 8am-6pm or 617-834-0857 after 7pm.**

Interior Painter
Quality performance combined with 15 plus years experience. Fully insured, free estimates, references available, call Frank Russo & Sons **617-871-1228.**

J. & R. CELLAR DWELLERS We clean cellers and attics, free estimates. Jim 617-834-6881, Rich **617-837-6683.**

LEAF BRUSH, APPLIANCE, RUBBISH Removal. Greg Small **617-545-9266.**

LEAVES VACUUMED - LAWNS MOWED, carefully by retired Veteran. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Senior discount. References. Please call Frank **617-878-3392.**

Larry Bonomi Landscaping
Fall Clean-ups. Free estimates. Seasoned Firewood. Cords & 1/2 Cords. Delivered **617-545-1656.**

MASON
Brick, Stone, and Block. Chimneys, stairs, walls, and walks. Fred Santoro **617-659-7814.**

630 General Services

MAPLE MOVERS
Family owned and operated since 1977. "Our family moving your family." **FREE** estimates; **FREE** boxes with deposit. MDPU #2800. Insured. **800-427-1540.**

MARKS LAWNMOWING COMPLETE YARD SERVICE
Fall clean ups, leaves taken away, landscape work, reasonable rates. Call Mark. **617-871-7459.**

MICHAEL'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE Residential and commercial. Average cost for residential homes is $5 per window. No one is cheaper. We clean windows all year long. Save this ad for future cleaning needs. Call **508-224-3449.** Fully insured.

MITCHELL'S CLEANING SERVICE. Professional cleaning done to your specifictions. Home/Office. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ask about FREE Window cleaing special. 508-697-0104

NO TIME TO BAKE-COOK for the holidays? At home Mom has time & loves to bake-cook, delivery available. Call Dottie, **617-834-3781.**

Oil and Gas Heating - and hot water heaters, serviced and installed. Oil burner tune-up $45. Residential/commercial. Licensed & Insured. Call Mark **508-279-0164 or 617-842-6036.**

PET SITTING my home or yours. Call Dianne **617-826-1278**

REFRIGERATION - AIR CONDITIONING - Service and Repair. Commercial - Residential - Automotive. **617-659-0546**

Roofing/Construction
All types of roofing. Renovations and remodeling. Kitchens and baths. Free estimates. Al Berte & Sons, **617-826-0840.**

S.R. Services
Specializing in
Residential Cleaning
Satisfaction Guaranteed
617-749-0916

SIDING WASHED Clean mold, mildew, dirt, graffiti from siding, decks, awnings, patios, masonry, baths, etc. Protect your investment from mold damage. For estimate **617-767-4685.**

SOUTH SHORE GUTTER CLEANING and seasonal maintenance. Honest hard working young man will give written estimates for gutter cleaning and home improvements. Now scheduling for busy fall season, insured, **617-982-8001.**

TREE REMOVAL and Fall clean up. Firewood available by 1/2 cord. Call Greenscape. **617-871-0889**

TREE REMOVAL & PRUNING Brush chipping, vista pruning. Fully licensed and insured. CAll White Horse Lawn Care and Tree for free estimates. Serving the South Shore. **508-224-6116.**

640 Professional Services

CHARCOAL HOUSE DRAWINGS - and photos of pets and children for the holidays. Call Sandra at **617-383-1342 days and 617-383-2812 evenings.**

640 Professional Services

ANNIE'S TYPING SERVICE Anything you can write, she can type. Professional typing service. Pick up and delivery available. Call **617-331-5868.**

COUNSELOR/ED. CONSULANT. College and private school selection and application information. James F. Sweeney, M. Ed. N.C.C. 508-697-7436 after 7pm.

Computer Masters
The best for beginners!! Super effective 1-on-1 Computer instruction for WordPerfect, Lotus 123, Micro Soft Word, Page Maker, Excell, Windows and more!!! **617-925-4430.**

History of Your Real Estate?
Ever want to know more about your property? Curious about it's past? Call Micro History for free details, suprisingly affordable. **617-294-8610.**

PC and MAC REPAIR
Remedial cleaning, virus check $50. Upgrades, LANS, software installation and configuration, on site repair. **Used MACS and PCS wanted. 617-925-9172.**

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS
Experienced piano tuner covering the South Shore area. Reasonable rates, prompt service. Days, evenings and weekends. Debbie's Piano Service: **617-767-9861.**

PLANS DRAWN
For Building Permit: New, remodel, addition or renovation. Residential or business, sensible rates. **617-834-7855.**

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES
- Customized for all types and levels of experience.
- Work done by HR Executive /MBA
- 20+ years Experience.
- **Call (617) 925-1071**

RENOVATING REDECORATING
Confused, overwhelmed? Design services including: wallpapering and painting, rugs and floor coverings, window treatments, custom sewing, furnishings and refinishing, and much more. Call **617-383-6086 or 617-871-4152.**

Secretarial Service
Word processing/typing. Word Perfect. General correspondence, reports, resumes, term papers, tape transcription, printing. References available upon request. Please call Ann **617-837-3478.**

TUTOR/TEACHER with 22 years of experience, will help your child regain confidence, all subjects, grades 1-10, reasonable rates. Call Paula **617-545-2783.**

Typing Services
Call Pro-Type for all your typing and computer needs including resumes, school papers, medical/legal documents, etc. **617-871-8518.**

WORD PROCESSING - typing, secretarial service Word Perfect, some graphics mass mailings, newsletters resumes, reports, internal fax modem, laser printer, Lotus 1,2,3. Call **617-749-8591.**

650 Instruction

Children's Music Teacher
Berklee grad offers private instruction in guitar, voice and piano. All ages, levels and styles. Flexible rates. Call Rahul Roy at **617-545-4264**

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 1pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

Automotive

Hi Neighbor! YOU CAN DO BETTER AT COLONIAL FEDERAL.

Buying a new car?

Let Colonial put you in the driver's seat with Colonial's new

DRIVER'S SIDE FINANCING

2 YEARS **5.99%** APR
24 monthly payments of $44.31 for each $1000 borrowed

3 YEARS **6.25%** APR
36 monthly payments of $30.54 for each $1000 borrowed

4 YEARS **6.50%** APR
48 monthly payments of $23.72 for each $1000 borrowed

COLONIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
"Your neighborhood bank!"

QUINCY 15 Beach Street 617-471-0750
EAST WEYMOUTH Corner of Middle & Washington Streets 617-331-1776
HOLBROOK 802 South Franklin Street 617-767-1776

INSURED FDIC

USE MARINER CLASSIFIEDS WE ACCEPT

MasterCard VISA

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED CLASSIFIED ADS

650 Instruction

Experienced Tutor
Math and Algebra all levels. Elementary, Junior High School, High School and College. In your home. Reasonable rates. Casey 617-740-1326 References Available

LEARN TYPING, key boarding, word processing, Lotus 123, from an experienced teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 617-834-4130.

Learn Basketweaving
Classes for beginners and advanced. Days or evenings. For information call Joyce 617-740-0561.

MATH TUTOR
20+ years experience teaching all levels - Jr./Sr. High School through college. M.A. in math. Excellent References. Please Call 617-925-4506.

PIANO INSTRUCTION - Experienced, nationally certified teacher and organist. All levels. Private studio in Norwell. Call 617-659-7806

PIANO LESSONS IN YOUR HOME
Nationally certified teacher with 14 years experience. Covering the South Shore area. All ages. Debbie 617-767-9861.

710 Boats

10' SKIFF - 3/8" plywood, has mahogany seats and rails, bronze fittings and oar locks. Pair of oars. $425. 508-746-3800.

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710 Boats

WINDSURFER HI-FLY 1980 Excellent condition, includes 3 sails (4.7, 5.5, 6.) 4 harness, 2 booms. $700 or best offer. 617-749-3795.

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NEW '94 SAAB 900 S
V6, auto.
ONLY $25,753 DEL.
OR $414.38 24 MO. LEASE* w/use tax

#9169. V6, auto., a/c, cass., pw/pl, ABS, dual airbags, traction control, leather, sunroof, 5 dr., more.

*Closed end 24 mo. lease, $414.38 incldS. use tas, 15k per yr., $414.38x24=$9945.12. $3000 down pmt., due at inception - 1st pmt., sec. dep., plates & down pmt. Purchase optn. $16,089.

'94 9000 CSE 5 DR.
MSRP.....$33,505
SAVE.....$4405
ONLY $29,100
#2886. Leather, roof, dual airbags, abs, pwr. grp., cd player, more.

'93 9000 CS BLK. 5 DR.
MSRP.....$28,290
SAVE.....$5475
ONLY ~~$23,500~~
#2559 NOW $22,815
Demo, 3300 mi., p. roof, a/c, pwr. grp., air bag, ABS, cass. & more.

'93 9000 CS TURBO 5 DR.
MSRP.....$32,285
SAVE.....$5499
ONLY ~~$27,086~~
#1752 NOW $26,786
Demo. 3600 mi., turbo, wood dash, cass., pwr. grp., sun deflector, more.

'93 9000 CDE TURBO
MSRP.....$37,225
SAVE.....$7765
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$17,995

1990 OLD CUTLASS
International, 5SP, Sunroof, Full Power, 29K Miles
$10,495

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Only 24K Miles, Full Power, Mint Condition
$10,800

1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
77K Miles, Full Power, Factory Wty., Flawless
$18,495

1990 AUDI 80 QUATTRO
Pearl Black, 5SP, Full Power, Velour, Sunroof, Phone, "Extra Clean"
$10,500

MILLBROOK JEEP/EAGLE

94 GRAND CHEROKEE
Hunter Green
$21,170.00*

*Price includes all Rebates
#415-140

USED CAR SPECIALS

91 Pontiac Gr. Am
2 Dr, Auto, PST, PB, A/C
#UC217B
$7,595

91 Dodge Caravan
Real Clean 5 Pass
#378-225A
$9,895

89 Grand Wagoneer
Loaded & Real Clean
#415-136A
$9,895

91 Plymouth Voyager
7 Pass A/C Clean
#UC215A
$9,999

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810 Automobiles

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1983 DODGE ARIES 81,000 miles. Mechanically excellent. Immaculate interior/exterior. Always garaged. One owner. $3000. 617-828-6282.

1984 GRAND JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive. Excellent reliable transportation. Best offer over $1300. Good tires, well maintained. 617-934-7571

810 Automobiles

1985 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 door, 100K, new tires, brakes, etc. Good condition. $1,295. 508-746-9093.

1985 TOYOTA CAMRY hatchback, power, auto, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, A/C, loaded, excellent condition, 70K miles, $2,800. 617-545-8343.

1987 SUBARU GL WAGON - Automatic, AC, AM/FM cassette, fully loaded. 100,000 miles. Runs excellent. $2,900 or B/O. 617-340-5741.

810 Automobiles

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Nov. 23, 24 editions
FRIDAY, NOV. 19
12 NOON
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1987 MITSUBISHI Montero, 4x4 (Dodge Raider) 2 door, Black on Black, 68k miles, 5 speed, moonroof, stereo, clean. 1 Owner, asking $5900. Call 617-784-2660

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'91 Dodge Dynasty V6, 1 owner, 38,000 pampered miles ONLY **$7,995**	**'87 Plymouth Voyager SE** V6, Auto, 7 Pass. A/C 67K, Mint ONLY **$5,995**
'86 Mercury Lynx Coupe, Auto, 4cyl., 51K Grampa Driven Miles, MINT! ONLY **$2,995**	**'91 Buick Century Custom** 1 Owner, 4 Dr., V6, Mint 1 Yr. Wty. Included ONLY **$5,995**

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1984 Volvo Sta. Wagon Auto, A/C, Mint ONLY $3,995	**1985 Chevy Blazer** Auto, A/C, 4x4, 6 cyl. ONLY **$3,995**
1987 Plymouth Reliant K Auto, 52K Miles ONLY **$2,795**	1986 Cherokee 4 Dr., Auto, A/C, Cy, 4x4 ONLY $3,695

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Exceeding Customer Needs Since 1936

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NO NEGOTIATIONS!
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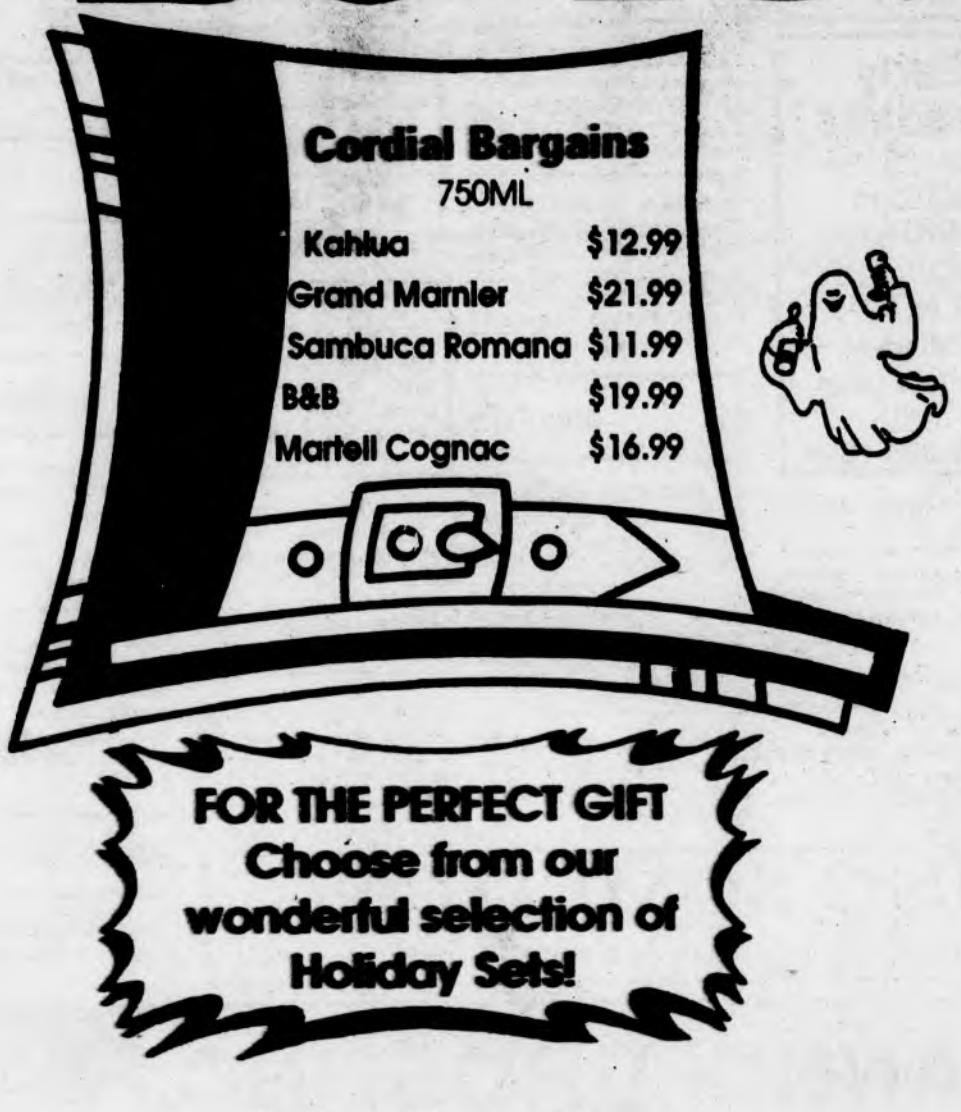
THANKSGIVING BUYS!

AT MARSH'S

Spirit Specials

	1.75L
Seagrams 7	$12.99
Dewars Scotch	$25.99
Canadian Club	$15.99
VO Canadian Whiskey	$16.99
Cossack Vodka	$9.99
Mt. Gay Rum	$19.99
Bacardi Rum	$15.99
Jim Beam	$12.99
Bombay Gin	$23.99
North River Vodka	$8.99



Cordial Bargains
750ML

Kahlua	$12.99
Grand Marnier	$21.99
Sambuca Romana	$11.99
B&B	$19.99
Martell Cognac	$16.99

FOR THE PERFECT GIFT
Choose from our wonderful selection of Holiday Sets!

It's that time of year...Old New England Egg Nog
America's #1 Egg Nog combines imported fine brandy, smooth blended whiskey and imported choice rum with a fresh dairy base prepared by H.P. Hood & Sons, a highly respected northeast dairy. Enjoy the holidays with an exceptional cup of cheer! **$5.99** 1 LT.

Wine Favorites

Napa Ridge Chardonnay, Cabernet 750 ML	$4.99
Clos du Bois Calcaire Chardonnay 750 ML	$12.99
Vichon 1991 Chardonnay 750 ML	$11.99
Columbia Crest '90 Merlot 750 ML	$8.99
Bishop of Reisling 1.5L	$7.99
Bolla – All Varieties 1.5L	$7.99
R.H. Phillips Sauvignon Blanc 1.5L	$6.99
Sebastiani White Zinfandel 1.5L	$5.99

Don't miss our new & expanded wine selection!
2 for $10.00 750 ML
Mix & Match
Columbia Crest Chardonnay
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plus many, many more!

FAX in Holiday Orders 871-2001

Beer Specials

Budweiser 12 oz. cans	$12.99+
Molson Golden & Light 2/12 btls	$15.49+
Miller Genuine Draft 12 oz. refillable btls.	$11.49+
Heineken & Amstel Light 2/12 btls.	$18.79+
Beck's 2/12 btls.	$15.99+

Beringer Nouveau Gamay Beaujolais has arrived!
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Look For Our Special Shipment of Nouveau Beaujolais from George Dubeouf Due by air Nov. 18th

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Cohasset Mariner

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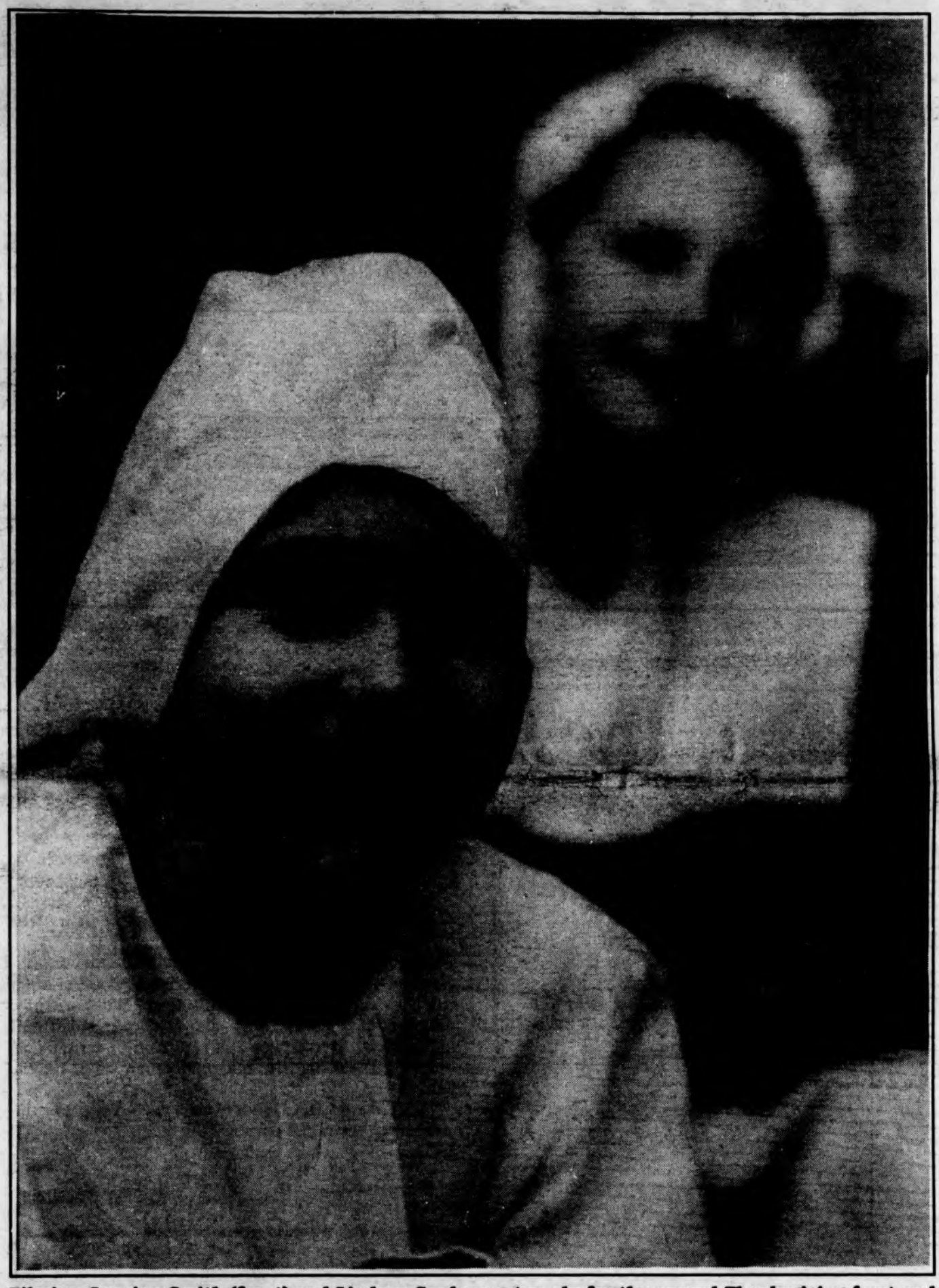

Pilgrims Laurien Smith (front) and Lindsey Gardner get ready for the annual Thanksgiving feast and portrayal of early life in Plimoth at the Deer Hill School. For more photos, see page 11.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

New town sports fields on track

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

In the summer it can feel as though you are running through soft, beach sand.

When the sky opens up and the rain falls, it turns into a quagmire.

And during the spring season the Cohasset High track team is often times forced to hold its meets at Scituate's outdoor facility.

But recreational joggers and competitive runners alike may be in for a surprise if funds donated by local businesses for a new all-weather track are approved by town meeting.

Steve Endris, a member of the recreation commission, confirmed Monday night that the commission plans to gather input from the town's various boards for a propose acquisition of land behind the high school where the facility could be built.

The preliminary plan is to purchase six acres of the

(See page 17)

Music Circus presents case for liquor license

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

South Shore Playhouse Associates, doing business as the South Shore Music Circus, brought the troops along Monday as the non-profit corporation pushed for approval of its wine and malt beverage license application.

About 50 people — many representing area charitable organizations which have benefitted from Music Circus grants — turned out for the public hearing in the town hall auditorium. Proponents of granting the liquor license outnumbered opponents, who were mostly abutters, by a margin of about two-to-one.

After allowing comment from both sides, selectmen closed the hearing, a parliamentary procedure that precludes any further testimony. The board waived the

(See page 4)

State cigarette tax money to help snuff out smoking

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Health agents in 14 area communities are about to upgrade their anti-smoking efforts. With state funds raised from the cigarette tax approved last year, communities from Braintree to Plymouth will combine forces to form inter-town policies, conduct educational programs and even carry out sting operations to crack down on juvenile tobacco sales.

The state contract, worth $300,000 over a 10-month period, is currently under review by Hingham's town counsel. After the scheduled signing Nov. 15, the South Shore Collaborative can begin to hire its staff.

When the state first issued a request for proposals, only nine communities belonged to the Collaborative: Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset, Hull, Braintree, Marshfield, Norwell, Hanover and Duxbury. Plymouth, Holbrook, Abington, Rockland and Kingston jumped aboard this summer.

(See page 4)

Cohasset Skippers set to roll into Hull

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Nobody can tell Cohasset High football coach Ted MacDermott that the Thanksgiving Day football game is not a special day for coaches and players alike.

For him, it's the best part of the season, and for more reasons than just coaching a team that has been playing its most inspired ball over the course of the past month.

MacDermott was a member of the 1956 Weymouth High School team that upset Brockton, 48-14, in the Thanksgiving Day game to win the state title.

MacDermott celebrated his 35th class reunion a year ago. You can guess when it was held.

(See page 17)

inside

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Hamilton . . . . . .p. 10
Happenings . . . p. 22
Police log . . . . .p. 25

Holiday Gift Guide

Cohasset's week

Reuse bags at Stop & Shop

A reuse initiative is being offered to patrons of Stop and Shop. Customers may give a donation to The Nature Conservancy by bringing in a reusable bag when they shop to carry their purchased items in. Stop and Shop will contribute the cost of the bag to the conservancy.

Last year contributions totalled $27,000.

What's open/what's closed

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated Thursday, Nov. 25.

On that day, all retail stores and supermarkets will be closed, along with liquor stores. Banks will be closed for the day, along with manufacturing businesses, the stock market, schools, libraries and all state and municipal buildings.

There will be no mail delivery on Thanksgiving. Taverns and bars will remain open for the day.

All Mariner Newspaper offices will be closed Thanksgiving. They will reopen Friday, Nov. 26 at 9 a.m.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov./Dec. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 25	8:13	1:54	8:43	2:31
Fri. 26	8:56	2:38	9:28	3:15
Sat. 27	9:36	3:21	10:10	3:56
Sun. 28	10:15	4:02	10:50	4:37
Mon. 29	10:54	4:42	11:30	5:17
Tues. 30	11:33	5:23	——	5:57
Wed.1	12:10	6:04	12:13	6:38
Thurs. 2	12:51	6:47	12:55	7:21

Cohasset soccer All-Star Kate Carroll keeps her balance after colliding with an opposing player during a late season soccer game. For sports, see page 17.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Joe's Market Place, Inc.

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Cohasset, MA 02025
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Budweiser $12.79 + dep. 24/12 oz. cans

Miller Lite $12.79 + dep. 24/12 oz. cans

Sutter Home Chardonnay $8.19 large 1.5 ltr.

COKE $1.29 2 liter

Oven Roasted Turkey Sandwich with stuffing & cranberry $3.45

PEPSI 99¢ 2 liter

MILK 1% – $1.89 2% – $1.99 gallon

German Bologna $1.29 lb.

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FREE MOVIE RENTAL
FREE MEMBERSHIP
Reg. Price $2.50 for 2 days
WOW!

ANY SANDWICH
$1.99
Yum! Yum!

POW/MIA Square slated

At the request of Tom Wigmore, Commander of The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron No. 118, George H. Mealy Post 118, selectmen approved placement of a sign at the Depot Court/North Main St. island.

Selectmen were unanimous after they were assured the sign would not be an obstruction to traffic or conflict with the safety sign on the island.

The American Legion voted to dedicated the Depot/N. Main St. square as POW/MIA Square at its last meeting, Wigmore said.

"To honor our servicemen missing-in-action, or prisoners of war, we would like to erect a wooden sing, which we will have professionally done," Wigmore said.

The proposed mahogany sign is double-sided and hand-carved. It will face the community center and depot court (where the old post office was), he explained.

Wigmore said the Depot/N. Main St. island is the only one in town not currently dedicated.

For the week of Nov. 24 to Dec. 3

the Patriot Cinemas, Inc.

LORING HALL DOWNTOWN HINGHAM 749-1400
The Age of Innocence (PG)
Wed - Sat 7:00 & 9:40
Sun-Thurs at 7:30 ONLY

CAMEO 1 & 2 COLUMBIAN SQ. 335-2777
MY LIFE (PG13)
7:00 & 9:20 – Wed, Fri, Sat, & Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:20
WE'RE BACK: A DINOSAUR'S STORY (G)
7:00 & 8:30 – Wed, Fri, Sat, & Sun Mats 1:00, 2:40, 4:15

HARBORLIGHT MALL 337-5840
Thanksgiving Day doors open at 3:45 p.m. – first show at 4 p.m.
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45 – Fri & Sat 11 a.m.
A PERFECT WORLD (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
THE NUTCRACKER (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:00 Fri & Sat Mat. at 11 am
NIGHTMARE BEFORE XMAS (PG) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:30 Fri & Sat Mat. at 11:30
ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 Fri & Sat Mat. at 11 am
THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40 – Fri & Sat 11:15 am
CARLITO'S WAY (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
THE JOY LUCK CLUB (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

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Cohasset's week

Entrance and exit issue

The town safety officer will be asked to review a request by town hall employees that the south access to the town hall parking lot be the entrance and the north access, the exit. Several employees have expressed concern about cars exiting and entering the south access.

"It seems very easy to have one be the entrance and one be the exit — it's too narrow to have cars going both directions," Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon pointed out that signs "that may not be pretty" could be an issue.

Historical raise noted

The historical commission has appealed to the advisory board to a raise.

The commission would like to raise the town's contribution to $200, Chairman Noel Ripley said in a letter to advisors.

"One of the main responsibilities of the Cohasset Historical Commission is to inventory the older properties and the historical assets of the town," he said. "Each year our entire budget goes to this purpose and primarily for the required photographs to be submitted with the forms to the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

"We have been barely getting by each year and curtailing and holding over the the next fiscal year," he said.

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JORDAN MARSH CAR CARE CENTERS

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18570R13	$42.95
18570R14	$44.95

SULLIVAN VALUE LINE PASSENGER

18575R14	$37.95
19575R14	$39.95
20575R14	$42.95
20570R14	$59.95
20575R15	$46.95
21570R15	$66.95
23575R15	$49.95

SULLIVAN VALUE LINE PERFORMANCE

18560HR14	$59.77
19560HR15	$79.95
21565R15	$69.95
22560VR15	$89.95
24550VR16	$139.95
25550VR16	$149.95

SULLIVAN VALUE LINE LIGHT TRUCK

20575R15	$63.37
21575R15	$66.62
23575R15	$66.78
311050R15	$89.95
LT23585R16	$99.95

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Music Circus presents case for liquor license

(Continued from page 1)

30-day window in which they must make a decision until seven days after the zoning board votes on the issue.

The Music Circus, which is in a residential area off Sohier Street, must apply for a special permit from the zoning board because the granting of a liquor license is an expansion of a non-conforming use. The zoning hearing is Dec. 2 and that board has 45 days to make a decision.

Bruce Tuthill, president of South Shore Playhouse Associates, said that a beer and wine license would add about $60,000 a year to the "bottom line" through beverage sales and increased ticket sales. He said the Music Circus needs the money and service of offering beer and wine to stay competitive.

"We are not immune to financial pressures," Tuthill said.

General manager Vincent Longo said that the 2300-seat Music Circus would limit the time that its patrons can purchase alcohol to the hour before the scheduled performance and intermission. Beer and wine would be available at the four concession stands at the site and alcohol would only be served by employees who are 21 years or older, he said. A picket fence would be installed to encircle the area and keep people from sneaking in from the outside. No alcohol would be available during matinees. Longo also said the Music Circus would have security guards at each distribution point.

"The number one complaint I've had is 'why can't my wife and I enjoy a glass of wine?'" Longo said, adding a beer would sell for about $4.

Those opposed were concerned about parking, traffic, and noise problems which they see being exacerbated by adding the availability of alcohol to the entertainment facility.

"(After shows now)I see cars jamming on their breaks and people hollering — add alcohol and that scenario in my opinion can turn deadly," said Joseph Rosano, 107 Sohier St.

Longo pointed out that detail police officers do a fine job at clearing out the parking lot. He said he will try to alleviate parking problems in outside lots.

South Shore Playhouse Associates also owns the Cape Cod Melody Tent which has a liquor license. Clark Chatterton, 9 Red Gate Lane, is the concession manager at both sites.

State cigarette tax money to help snuff out smoking

(Continued from page 1)

"It allows a large number of communities to work together as a unit to reduce tobacco use," said Cohasset health agent Joseph Godzik.

"We hope that it'll impact adolescents and educate them and tell them smoking is not good for them," he continued.

The Collaborative is hoping to reduce adolescent smoking by 50 percent by 1998.

Originally, the grant was to be for $189,000 for the nine original communities, but the state decided to boost the funding to $1.50 per capita for each community or group, a total of $300,000, according to Hingham Health Agent Bruce Capman.

The Collaborative is still hammering out the fine details of the plan, but they already agreed that they would hire one full time project director and a full-time secretary and three part-time educator/enforcers which would be out in the communities each day.

"We would rely on the program director to coordinate with the three educators to get into work-sites, working with adolescent groups," Capman said.

The program director would also seek out target groups for no-smoking campaigns, such as pregnant women who smoke, Capman added.

Hingham is lead town in the Collaborative, handling the administrative tasks to get the program going. Recently, Capman began to form sub-committees within the Collaborative to handle tasks like hiring staff and developing policies and finding office space — the Collaborative may rent rooms at the Jenkins School in Scituate.

Cohasset will be one of the towns on the subcommittee to write the job descriptions and the job policies of the new staff.

"We should be doing that shortly," Godzik said.

Once the Collaborative can draft a uniform policy, it will be easier to enforce throughout the South Shore. New businesses would not be tempted to start-up a business in a neighboring community to avoid more stringent policies.

Sting operations will help monitor and prevent situations where youths are purchasing tobacco products at drug stores.

Any policy proposed by the Collaborative would have to be approved by each of the 14 boards before it could be enforced. The transition to a uniform policy will take time, Godzik cautioned.

Hingham and Cohasset already have 75 percent non-smoking workplace requirements, and Norwell has the most stringent no-smoking bylaw to date.

Smoking is forbidden in all public places, workplaces with three or more people and restaurants, unless they possess a special permit. For several months, the Norwell health board has been in turmoil over how to enforce the bylaw.

However, Marshfield, Rockland and Hanover have no set no-smoking policies thus far, Godzik said.

"In the towns where we (don't) already have regulations we may have to implement regulations slowly," Godzik said.

Some businesses have taken a leading position against smoking. Local pharmacist Rocky Tenaglia, who recently purchased the Hingham Center Pharmacy, is phasing out tobacco products because of their potential health risk. Tenaglia has a similar policy in his Hull and Scituate pharmacies.

"It bothers me when somebody comes in and they're hacking and coughing and they ask me for a recommendation for a cough (treatment) and then they say 'By the way, give a pack of cigarettes.' "

"I applaud him," Capman said. "I hope that other pharmacies would follow suit."

Other smoke-free businesses in Hingham include The British Relief and the Atlantic Bagel and Coffee Co., Capman said.

Godzik was skeptical when asked if Cohasset pharmacies may adopt a similar policy.

"There is only one (locally) owned pharmacy in Cohasset. The others are bigger— it would have to be a corporate policy."

However, he noted that Kimball's By The Sea went smoke-free when Cohasset adopted its smoking bylaw.

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School board: who do advisors think they are?

By Sean Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Advisory board questions have rankled the school board.

As part of its budgetary planning process, advisors are asking all town boards questions about money matters.

School board member Ralph Kidder said in some cases advisors shouldn't be asking.

"I am troubled by some of these questions because they represent a fundamental misunderstanding on the part of the advisory committee of its role," Kidder said.

He specifically referred to the questions:

'How are you using money for inservice education to improve curriculum? How and when will you be able to document that these expenditures are improving the skills and knowledge of the students in Cohasset? And do you have any hard data relating Cohasset school budgets and student achievement?'

Kidder said the advisory committee appears to be overstepping its role by entering into the arena of curriculum planning and professional development.

> ***'Certainly at the federal level we have a separation of powers, and I believe we have a separation of responsibilities at the local level.'***
>
> **— School committee member Ralph Kidder.**

"Certainly at the federal level we have a separation of powers, and I believe we have a separation of responsibilities at the local level," Kidder added.

Fellow board member Kenneth Wilcox was equally critical.

"This represents a fundamental misunderstanding on the part of the advisory committee regrading what we are trying to do educationally," Wilcox said.

School board members said they wanted to cooperative fully with inquiries dealing with fiscal planning but are hesitant to respond to questions which deal with the board's role regarding professional development and curriculum.

The board asked Supt. Stephen Hart to prepare answers to the questions and submit them to the school committee for review.

In other business, Chair Nancy Sandell and member Barbara Bliss reported they will review all school policies in an attempt to develop a uniform approach to rules, regulations, student handbooks, and other matters through the town's three schools.

The board also discussed planning for future expenses such as removing the underground oil tanks on school property, special education costs, and the possibility of having to purchase new busses. Preliminary budget figures for fiscal year 1995, which begins July 1, were also discussed.

SHARE is Thanksgiving 12 months a year

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

As the nation sits down to a Thanksgiving feast, Hingham and Cohasset SHARE volunteers will have more to be thankful for: their spirit of community and the knowledge they are bringing people closer together.

SHARE (Self-Help and Resource Exchange), a national program founded 10 years ago in San Diego, helps to bring communities closer together by exchanging community service for low-priced food.

"SHARE allows someone on a fixed income to purchase $35 worth of food for $13," said Cohasset Host Site Coordinator John Kierce. In return, SHARE asks participants to perform two hours of community service.

According to Sylvia Mackenzie, host site coordinator for the First Baptist Church in Hingham, community service is "anything you do to help someone and not get paid for it."

Service could mean baby-sitting a neighbor's child for two hours, taking an elderly person to the doctor, or volunteering at the library for an afternoon.

"A lot of people do community service and they never know it," she said.

Share New England, a local chapter serving six states, started in April 1991. It first distributed 2,100 food packages to 32 neighborhoods. This month, SHARE New England distributed 33,800 packages to 384 host sites in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

"We're exploding," said Joanne Cavatorta, host community developer for Rhode Island and part of Plymouth County. New England SHARE employs about 11 paid staff and hundreds of volunteers, she said.

A Hingham resident, she has served with New England SHARE since its beginning.

However, SHARE is not as strong in Cohasset and Hingham, largely because of the stigma that SHARE is for low or fixed income households.

"It's for anyone," Kierce said. "We have people in our town from both sides of the track that participate in SHARE New England," he said.

Some Jerusalem Road residents are SHARE participants, he continued. Kierce knows of families who volunteer their time to serve the community and take their discount food package to unwed mothers in Hull, or the Mary Martha Center, in Hingham.

"We don't know what they really do with it," said Kierce, 27. "I purchase two for myself and my family."

The SHARE system is relatively simple: participants pre-pay $13 at the beginning of the month. An area representative, like Kierce, brings the cash to SHARE headquarters in Canton. Once the Canton headquarters has all the cash, it starts calling area food brokers to get the best deals that month. Deals are cut, and delivery dates are set for the end of the month. On D-Day (delivery day) a group of volunteers rise at 5:30 a.m. to pick up the food from Canton and deliver it to Cohasset. They divide the food equally in boxes and subscribers pick it up.

Volunteers from Cohasset High School, the Cub Scouts, and other local organizations often volunteer to help out on D-Day to pack the boxes. "We always look for help," Kierce said.

"It brings the group of people closer to the town itself," he continued. "It's enabling them to volunteer their time. They're happy to share their work and they're happy with the reward."

Kierce found personal satisfaction when he took over the host-site-coordinator's job for Cohasset SHARE last July.

"It's really taught me how to give back to the community. It's a great reward — a self-satisfaction that comes from helping," he said.

His father, Chris, and his brothers Dan, Paul and David, and sister Rosemarie Kierce, work for SHARE each month.

"It's a chance on a Saturday where the Kierce family will get together and find out what's going on," he said. Other Cohasset SHARE volunteers include Lou Simeone, Ham Tewksbury, Lot Bates, Wayne Schmidt, Helen Murphy, Mary Keating, Merle Graham, Fred

(See page 16)

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Quonahassit, Lawrence Wharf and Captain John Smith

By David Wadsworth
Senior curator, Cohasset Historical Society

Along the southern edge of Cohasset Harbor, one can see three ancient stone wharves. These date back in time to the era when Cohasset was a major center of maritime activity and large, family-owned fishing schooners crowded the harbor. Of the three old wharves, two are privately owned and one is owned by the town.

As we travel easterly along Border Street, the first of these historic structures to be visible is Lawrence Wharf, known as the "Town Landing." Lawrence Wharf has been owned by the Town of Cohasset since 1907.

A few feet further along is Bates Wharf with its adjacent Old Salt House. The last of the three is Towers Wharf, now the location of Chart House restaurant. Each of the three structures has its own unique history, and Lawrence Wharf appears extensively in the town's early public records.

Historic town records do not indicate the origin of Lawrence Wharf, but it most certainly existed in the early 1800s, and belonged to Cohasset merchant Eligha Doane.

April 1, 1851, Eligha's son James Cutler Doane deeded the wharf property to his son-in-law Josiah Oakes Lawrence. James C. Doane, soldier in the War of 1812, Selectman, Moderator, Representative, teacher and Lieutenant of Militia, was a ship-owner. Known as "Squire Doane," he was a prominent member of one of the merchant and ship-owning families of Cohasset. James Doane was born in 1788 and died in 1878.

Sarah Jane, a daughter, became the second wife of another Cohasset merchant, Josiah O. Lawrence following the death of his first wife. Of the five children born to Josiah and Sarah Jane, their daughter Susanna Wendell was married August 2, 1968 to Bela Pratt French of Weymouth. The wharf property passed to her ownership, and it was Susanna W. French of Weymouth who deeded the property to the Town of Cohasset in 1907. In the late 1800s, a fish packing shed was located on the wharf.

"Narrative History of Cohasset" vol. 2, notes that the fish packing shed was destroyed in a spectacular fire December 25, 1890.

In a deed dated June 27, 1907, Susanna W. French conveyed the wharf to the Town of Cohasset for the sum of $800. The original deed is located in the Town Archives. As a condition of the sale, the deed required that the property be called "Lawrence Wharf," and that it shall not be used for commercial purposes.

During the early 1900s, the Harbor Improvement Committee, a town committee, began an ambitious project to modernize the facilities at Cohasset Harbor, and to obtain the land around the edges of the cove for public use. Its plan never was completed, but some of the harbor's shoreline, including the old wharf, was obtained as the result of the committee's activities. Lawrence Wharf became known as the "Town Landing."

— Smith and several of his crew, after coming into Cohasset Harbor and meeting the resident Indians, had an unfortunate falling out with them which led to an exchange of arrows and musket shot as the Englishmen left the Harbor in their small boat.—

At Town Meeting of March 4, 1907, the voters appropriated the $800 to buy the wharf; at the meeting March 1, 1909, $350 was appropriated for the improvement of the wharf, and at the meeting of March 7, 1910, two Articles were voted; the first to build a shelter with seats on the wharf, the second to obtain a float stage and run for the Town Wharf. These activities were to be carried out by the Harbor Improvement Committee. The first project was to cost $500, the second one $300.

At about this time, the Committee on Town History verified that the English explorer and trader Captain John Smith had visited Cohasset Harbor briefly in the year 1614, while on a voyage along the New England coast. It was decided to place a memorial boulder with a tablet on Lawrence Wharf in honor of that visit.

The map Captain Smith drew of the coast clearly indicates the location of Cohasset, and his book, *Description of New England* mentions the stop made at "Quonahassit" (Algonquin Indian name meaning "Long Rocky Place.")

Smith and several of his crew, after coming into Cohasset Harbor and meeting the resident Indians, had an unfortunate falling out with them which led to an exchange of arrows and musket shot as the Englishmen left the Harbor in their small boat.

At a Selectmen's Meeting held May 7, 1914, Dr. Oliver H. Howe of the Committee on Town History reported to the board about the placing of the boulder and tablet to John Smith. The board voted to leave the matter in the hands of Dr. Howe, with authority to call on town officials for assistance if needed.

July 4th, 1914, the boulder and plaque were unveiled with an appropriate ceremony at the wharf. The text of the tablet quotes from Captain Smith's chronicle relating to the skirmish at Quonahassit: "We found the people in those parts very kinde, but in their fury no lesse valiant; and in Quonahassit falling out there with but one of them, he and three others crossed the harbor in a canoe to certain rocks whereby wee must passe, and there let flie their arrows for our shot, till wee were out of danger, yet one of them was slain and another shot through his thigh."

Thus, the English discovery of Cohasset, which ended in a quarrel of some magnitude has been commemorated by the boulder and tablet at Lawrence Wharf. The three old wharves on Border St., the John Smith Memorial and the nearby Old Salt House are listed in the "Survey of Historic Assets of Cohasset," compiled by the Cohasset Historical Commission.

cohasset's week

Seat-belt law update

According to the Massachusetts Municipal Association, of which Cohasset is a member, the state could face $8.8 million in losses if the seat belt law currently before the legislature fails.

Massachusetts is one of just five states that have failed to enact a seat belt law and as a result the Commonwealth has lost $1.6 million if federal funds for transportation improvement since Oct. 1.

That amount will increase to $8.8 million for each new federal fiscal year that passes without a law on the books, the MMA said.

The MMA, which lobbies for cities and towns, voted to support the seat belt law.

In order to be cited, a driver would have to be pulled over for another offense, such as speeding, the MMA pointed out.

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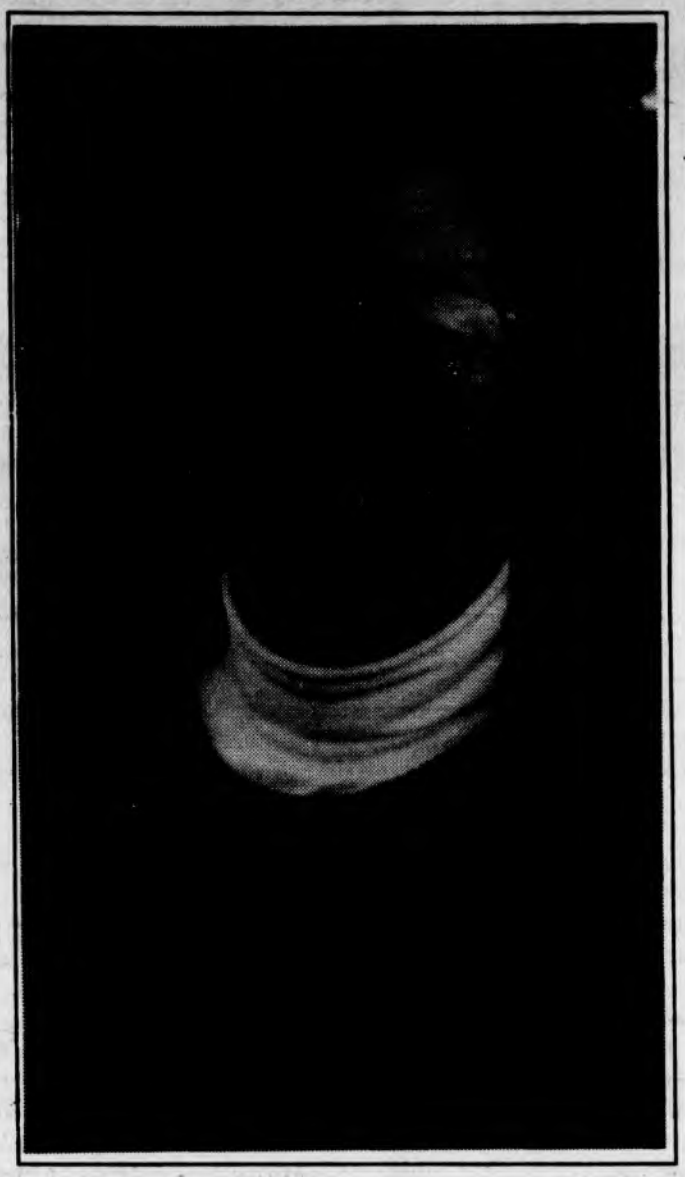
Rebecca Bates-McArthur



Name: Rebecca Bates-McArthur

Occupation: Mother and newly appointed recreation department "Summer Playground" five-to-seven year old age-level director.

Best day of your life: It's a toss up between the day I was married and when I had my two kids.

Most embarrassing moment: If I had one, I probably would have forgotten about it real fast.

Goal: To make the world a happier, more caring place.

Favorite season: Fall. It's a gorgeous time to be outside.

Best (or worst) vacation: One of the most memorable was a return trip to Nova Scotia where we had spent our honeymoon. We camped in a tent with the two kids and it rained five days out of eight. We laugh about it now!

Favorite holiday: Christmas, because it's a time for sharing.

Pet peeve: People who are insincere.

Favorite book: The *Bible*, it's the one you keep going back to time and time again.

Favorite movie: Anything with Katherine Hepburn.

Biggest worry: Staying connected with people is important. I worry that today people are becoming isolated from one another.

Favorite place: Cape Cod.

Favorite TV show: I have two: *Murphy Brown* and *Northern Exposure*.

Favorite junk-food: Seasonal candy like jelly beans, candy corn, and ribbon candy.

Person you'd most like to meet: Abigail Adams, she was ahead of her time.

Broad Cove performs

Four Cohasset singers will be starting their celebration of the Christmas season as part of the Broad Cove Chorale's Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at Broad Cove House, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham.

Chorale members Deedee Rousseau, Lisa Koed, Susan Cameron and Jane Forrer have been singing on Wednesday mornings with women from other South Shore communities to prepare this festive concert which will take place in the large music room in Hingham's Broad Cove House, built by David Lincoln in 1733.

Margo Euler will direct the program which features carol arrangements for women's voices, plus chamber music by a woodwind trio and carol singing for all. A festive candlelit reception will follow the concert. Tickets are $9, in advance only, from chorale members or Nobles Camera in Hingham Square, or call 749-6561 and leave a message.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ A huge Cohasset welcome goes to **Alyssa Suzanne Spalt**, the brand new daughter of **Kimberly** and **Joseph Spalt**. She was born at Brockton Hospital Nov. 8, and of course everyone is thrilled!!

Dr. **Ira** and **Carolyn Zaslow**, Alyssa's maternal grandparents, and **Betty Hall**, her paternal grandparent must be so excited!!

One thing is for sure it will be one happy Thanksgiving for all!

❑ News from Gould Academy, junior **Daniel Varisco**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David C. Varisco** of Cohasset, was named to the honor roll for the first academic quarter. Daniel is a member of the alpine training group at Gould Academy. The alpine team skied on a foot of manmade snow at nearby Sunday River Ski Area Oct. 11.

Hope Daniel keeps us informed as the season goes on.

Matthew Silvia is a star again. Second from right, Matt shows his acting talent in UM's production "The Lucky Spot."

Daniel Varisco is an honor roll student at Gould Academy.

❑ **Sixty Elm Street** will be celebrating again this month, there are two birthdays. We send birthday greetings to **Dorothy Russell** and **Fred Mahoney** and wish them many more happy, healthy ones!

❑ **Matthew Silvia** is a star again! Many remember how wonderful he was whenever he acted at Cohasset High School, he truly made a name for himself. Matt is now a student at the University of Maine at Farmington, where the Theatre UMF will present Beth Henley's *The Lucky Spot*. He will play Reed Hooker, owner of the Lucky Spot. Matt appeared in Theatre UMF's Fall 1992 production of *Dracula*. The show opens Dec. 2 and runs through Dec. 5, "break a leg" Matt.

❑ Belated happy birthday wishes to **James Cameron**, hope your big day was a happy one.

❑ The Class of 1983 is holding its 10th reunion this weekend, on Nov. 27 at Kimball's By-the-Sea, to begin at 7 p.m. It is guaranteed to be a lot of fun, and they have had a great response so far (if you have somehow not been called, and would like to go, give **Rich Evans** a call at 383-2457 for tickets).

They have come up with an idea that is a special one indeed, they are collecting donations in memory of two classmates for a one-time scholarship to be given to a member of the class of 1994. It will be in the names of **John Ryan** and **Joseph Palmieri**, and the good news is that you don't have to be a member of the class to donate to this wonderful memory. You can mail a donation to **Christopher N. Winn**, 730 Main St., Hingham 02043. His telephone number is 749-9054 if you have any questions. Hats off to you all, that is a nice tribute!

❑ We are happy to report that **Helen Livingston** is home from the hospital and feeling grand.

❑ Hope everyone had a chance to read the super article about Cohasset's famous **Gerard Keating**!

Boy, are we lucky to have such a man, for 60 years he has been an active community leader, he has touched most of our lives at one time or another. Did you know that he is the fourth generation of his family to live in Cohasset? The number of committees and boards that he has served on are too numerous to mention, suffice it to say that anything that goes on in town has had his touch in it somewhere.

Most recently he was honored by South Shore Elder Services for "his outstanding contribution to senior citizens through community service and leadership," and was the recipient of the Edythe Donkin Award. And, what a Dad!!! He raised seven children with his wife, Margaret, and is now the very proud grandfather to 20 grandchildren and a great-grandchild!! Be sure to seek him out and congratulate him on the late[illegible] of many awards, and let him know [illegible] lucky we are to have him here.

❑ Speaking of the **Keating family**, wonder if they will be eating venison for Thanksgiving?!! Two of Gerard's sons, **Tom** and **Stephen**, shot a deer during their annual hunting trip (course the family is convinced that they bought it). The only question is, can one deer feed that huge family?

❑ Don't forget to set aside Dec. 11, that is when **The Cohasset Police Association** will challenge the Harlem Rockets in a basketball game. It will be held at Cohasset High School at 7 p.m., it promises to be tons of fun, and the proceeds will go to all of the worthy things that the Association donates to each year, such as their scholarship fund and Little League, to name a few.

Be sure to lend your support!

❑ Hope that everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving, be sure to "kick it off" in Hull, where our football team will give all of their efforts to beat Hull. Kick off time is 10 a.m.

❑ Congratulations to **Paul Previte**! Paul is a member of the Scituate Youth Football team, and he won the outstanding achievement award, the biggest award there is to get! It means that Paul was a team leader, had a lot of motivation and tons of spirit — he was the best!

Cohasset, Scituate and Humarock all have players on the team and we sure are glad that Paul lives in Cohasset (take note, Coach **MacDermott**, you'll have a great player before you know it). Paul is a fourth-grader at Deer Hill School and is nine years old.

❑ And, don't forget to call me with your news, this time of year is always news time!

Sallyann
383-0560

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.

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Cohasset Community Center to Celebrate '94

The Cohasset Community Center is planning its own version of first night called "Celebrate '94."

The Brown Bag Opera will be performing twice. At 5:30 p.m. they will present "Hansel and Gretel," perfect for young children and complete with a witch and gingerbread house that unfolds before them. The children are delighted at the end to perform the dance with the Brown Bag Opera ensemble. At 6:30 p.m. they will perform Bizet's "Carmen," a popular opera geared for all ages.

New this year will be Chuck Norris and his blues band. This saxaphone quartet is a local favorite at the Yard Rock Cafe and the Four Winds playing rock, blues and jazz. Returning this year are The Baroque Trio, La Sonnerie, Smiling Faces Productions Crew of Magicians, Jugglers and their amazing confetti firework display, Rick Shea's Bank, Carolyn Curtis' Jazz Quartet and Dance Visions dance troupe. There will also be clowns, face painters, hay rides and food courts.

Buttons will be on sale at the community center beginning Nov. 27 for $5 and allows entry to all events. Children under 5 are free. From Dec. 20 through 31 remaining buttons will be $10 each.

All food and novelty items are sold for fund-raising by local non-profit groups. Anyone interested may contact Rhonda Myers at 383-0088. All events take place in the community center, art center, Cohasset common, Depot Court, First Parish Second Congregational Church, St. Stephens and town hall. Shuttle service will be provided.

Anyone interested in volunteering for an hour or wishing to be a business sponsor should call the center at 383-0088.

Happy Thanksgiving

weddings/engagements

Carol Marie Kronk and Garin Patrick Walsh

Kronk/Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kronk of Danvers announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie to Garin Patrick Walsh, son of Patrick and Marlynn Walsh of Cohasset.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Tufts University with a masters degree in child study. She works at the Massachusetts Health Research Institute in Boston.

Her fiance is a graduate of Tufts University with a bachelors degree in electrical engineering. He works as a software systems integration specialist at PTCG in Burlington.

An October 1994 wedding is planned.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

INVESTING IN LAND

QUESTION: What is the basic financial difference between investing in land or buying an investment home or building?

ANSWER: One of the nice things about investing in land is that it rarely presents management problems. However, since it will produce no income (usually), it should be purchased only if you are financially able to carry the debt over a lengthy period of time.

The key to a good land investment is predicting land needs of the future. Here's where the experience of an office like ours is invaluable. We have intimate knowledge of our community needs and can forecast the best areas for potential growth.

* * * * *

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DISCOUNT HOUSE #1

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

editorial

'Riding and tieing'

(The following story about sharing in the early years of the 18th Century is from Narrative History of Cohasset, *Volume I, by E. Victor Bigelow. At that time, Cohasset was part of Hingham. Cohasseters paid taxes to support a minister in Hingham and had to make the long trek to the meeting house there. After appeals from residents, the General Court allowed Cohasset to form its own 'precinct' in 1717 which gave the village the right to establish its own church and school).*

"....It was hard to go four or five miles to church, for not everyone could afford a horse to ride There is a sweet legend of brotherly kindness an poverty that comes down to us from those earl days.

"One man who owned a horse shared with his poorer neighbor by the old-fashioned method of 'riding & tieing.'

"The first man, and his wife or daughter upon the pillion behind him, rode along the crooked old way towards Hingham about half the distance; then dismounting, they tied their steed to a tree at the roadside and walked on towards the meeting-house. Meanwhile the second couple, wearied by their long walk reach the horse and, mounting him, rested upon his back while the animal finished the journey to the church.

"Thus the four came together for their weekly refreshment to the house of God.

"In those days a meeting-house was more than a place of worship; it was a house of meeting for isolated and lonely farmers, where all the comforts of meeting, soul to soul, might be enjoyed.

"Talking about fellow citizens, about crops, about cattle, about all the immediate concerns of their toilsome days, was refreshing to men and women of all grades.

"In those days, when no newspapers retailed the world's affairs to the remotest denizens of its woods, when every incident of human life had to have a personal purveyor to make it known, then a meeting-house where men and women could gain the social life which they craved was a double blessing. It drew them into the very midst of earthly interests, while it lifted them above the things of the earth..."

— Happy Thanksgiving
The Cohasset Mariner

(Copies of a *Narrative History of Cohasset* Volumes I and II are available through the Cohasset Historical Society. Call 383-6930 for information).

Cohasset Mariner

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Neighbor opposed to liquor license

letters

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen with a copy to the Mariner.)

Dear Board of Selectmen:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you why I hope you will not vote in favor of giving a license to sell beer and wine to the South Shore Music Circus. I guess no matter how times they are turned down, we as neighbors can expect to see them back in a few years with another request.

The Music Circus argues that they are the only theater in the area without such a license. They are also the only the only theater in a residential neighborhood. Sohier Street is a narrow street with no curbstones protecting its sidewalks. It has two schools, a busy playground and the town swimming pool.

I would like those of you who live in other parts of town to imagine what it would be like if you had a neighbor who entertained more than 2,000 guests several times a week for most of the summer weeks. For the most part the guests are considerate and don't cause too much of a disturbance but occasionally the entertainment is very loud and the guests get pretty wound up. Now your neighbors would like to add to the ambiance of the performances by selling beer and wine. I think that even if your neighbors were entertaining to benefit their favorite charities, you would get pretty tired of them.

I would like to remind the Selectmen and the other citizens of Cohasset that the Music Circus was in business before the passage of the zoning by-law in 1955. They did, however, have about 800 seats at that time not the more than 2,000 which they now have.

Back in the late seventies the neighbors mobilized to appeal a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals to the courts regarding the legality of the expansion of the Music Circus. They had the support of many other citizens of the town who donated generously to help pay the legal expenses. At this time the Music Circus, who had much deeper pockets than the neighbors, sued the neighbors both individually and collectively for $350,000.

That put an end to the neighbors ever having the opportunity to get a legal opinion from the courts. They were also effectively muzzled and forced to sign an agreement not to complain to any town boards in the future. I include this little bit of history lest you believe that the neighbors no longer care what the Music Circus does because they do not contact you.

You will probably hear many glowing testimonials from the organizations who receive financial support from the Circus. I understand that these organizations were invited by the Music Circus to a meeting at which time they were urged to support the beer and wine license. *The Patriot Ledger* reported in last night's paper (Nov. 15) that the Music Circus gave $180,000 to worthy causes this year. I think that was very nice for the organizations receiving the money and that it is not necessary for them to be able to give more than that when it puts our neighborhood in jeopardy.

In closing, I would like to add that just about all of the patrons of the Music Circus arrive in cars, there being no public transportation as there is to most other theaters. I do not think it is good public policy to mix drinking and driving. Also, many local teens are employed by the Music Circus to work at the concessions and it would be unfortunate if they could no longer have these jobs because they are underage to serve wine and beer.

We as neighbors are relying on the good judgment of our town officials to protect us from this well-financed organization.

Janet MacLure
183 Sohier Street

Liquor license is supported

(The following letter was sent to the SSMC with a copy to selectmen.)

Attn: Vince Longo, General Manager

Dear Vince,

The Board of Directors of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is wholeheartedly in support of your request for a Wine and Malt Beverage License.

The Directors are very much aware of the impact that the Music Circus has on various sectors of the business community. The Restaurants, the Hotel, the Bed and Breakfast Facilities and other businesses benefit from your presence.

Certainly the economic benefit to the Town in the form of salaries to residents is of great value.

Beyond that, it is evident from your presentation of the licenses held by other theaters in New England that this license is necessary if you are to attract the talent necessary to present the best possible shows.

A vibrant Music Circus is a very definite asset to the Town.

The frosting on the cake is the financial support that the Music Circus provides to the many Non Profit Organizations which provide many services to the citizens of Cohasset.

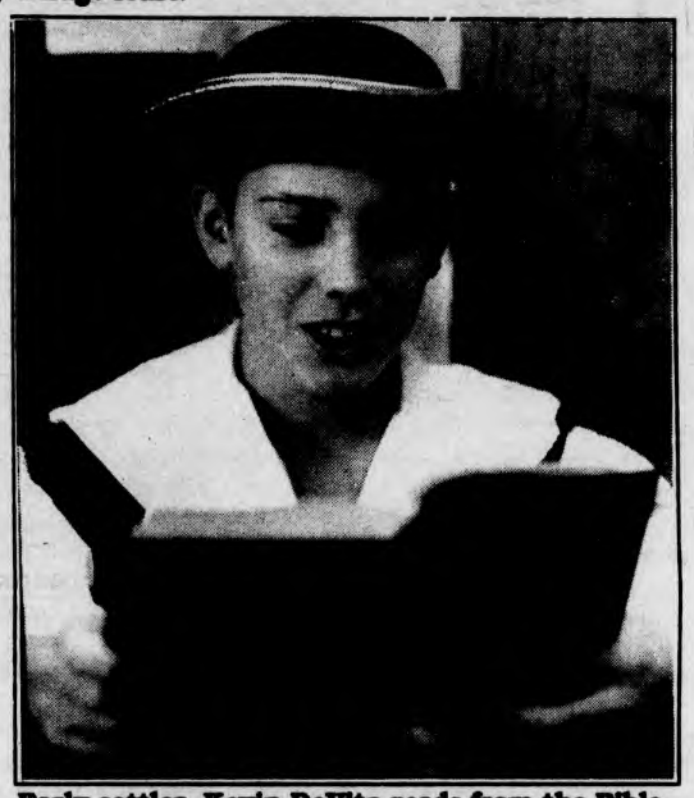
I will be at the Selectmen's meeting on the 22nd in support of your request.

R.E. Martin Jr.
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

For more letters see page 16

A Deer Hill School Thanksgiving

Emily Libby shows what it was like without modern conveniences in the 1600's. Yesterday the fifth-sixth grade team portrayed life in early Plimoth. The event was followed by a huge feast.



Early settler, Kevin DeVito reads from the Bible.

This diorama includes at front, Kerry Ann McCarthy, Kerin Kearney, and Lindsey Hubley; and (back) Michael Sanchez, Taylor Strecker, Caitlin Webb and Doug O'Brien. The students are in Joann Magoun's and Larry Shultz's class at Deer Hill.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Wampanoag tribe members include (front) Liz Myers, (seated) Jessie Zerendow, Chris Golden, and Derek Thayer; (standing) John Cotter, Raymond Cavanaugh, William McAuliffe, Hannan Bloom and Ryan Hubley.

Catherine Flaherty, Zoe Davis, Bill Good, and Liam O'Donnell show a typical scene in the 1600s. Parents were invited to the annual Deer Hill feast.

school notebook

Kevin O'Donnell

student of the month

I nominate Kevin O'Donnell as October's Student of the Month because of his eclectic talents, academic abilities, community service, and leadership.

Kevin performed a lead role in the Drama Club's production of "What I Did Last Summer." Countless hours of rehearsal and study made the show a success.

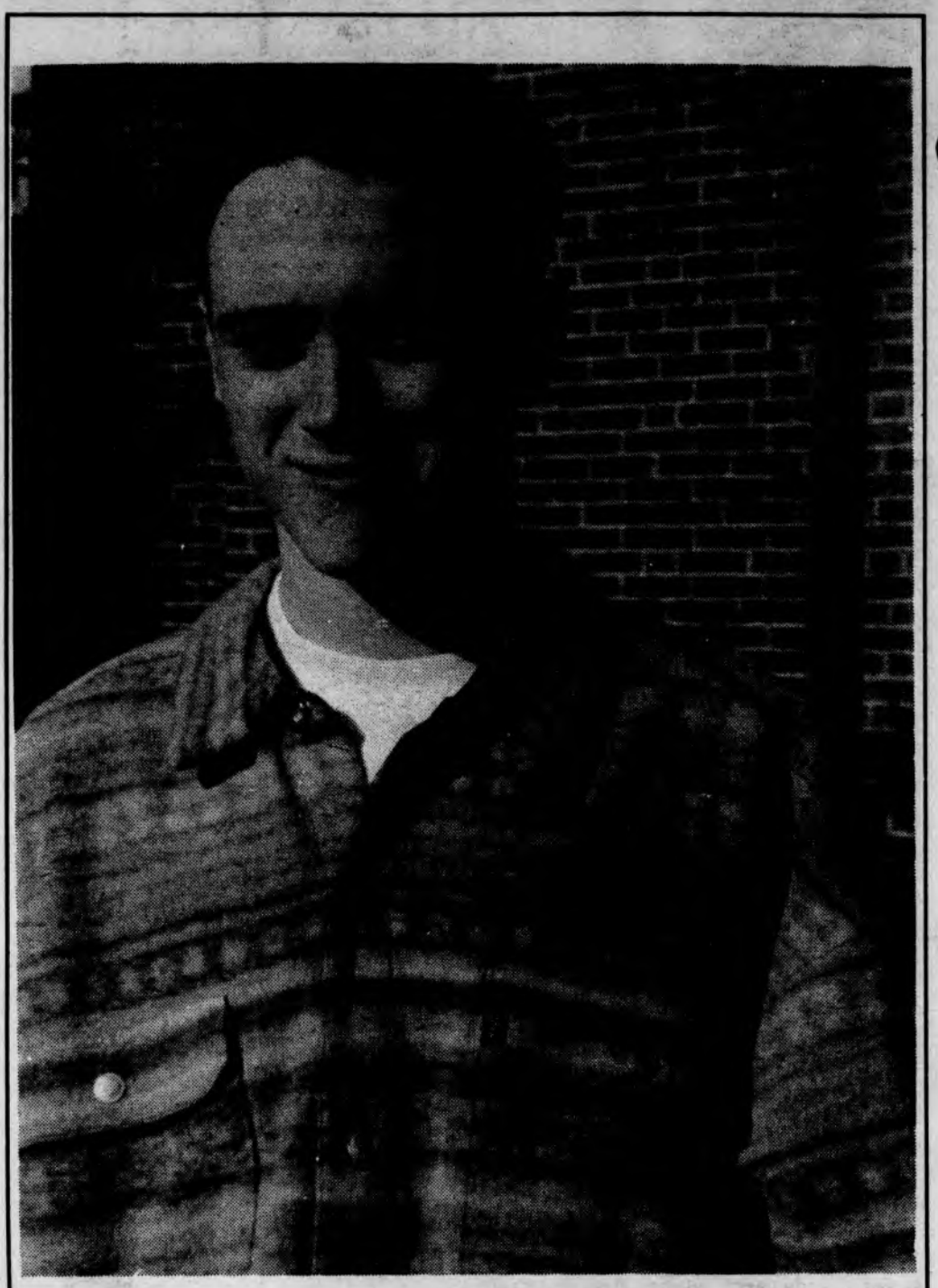
Kevin has also been selected to attend an elite leadership conference for youth in Washington, D.C. Students attending were selected in a competitive application process.

In addition to these academic honors, Kevin and Scott Moe have taken the initiative to organize a Mountain Biking Club. I had the opportunity to join them for a ride and was quite impressed by the leadership Kevin and Scott demonstrated.

Kevin also volunteered four weekend days to assist on the ropes course teaching community members who participated in our program. His interest in helping others was quite evident.

Finally, Kevin has been able to accomplish all of this while maintaining his standing in challenging classes and practicing guitar with his band, fun in the kitchen.

— Nominated by Mr. Buckley



Lunch menus

MONDAY, NOV. 29

Grilled hot dog on roll or cheeseburger on roll, French fries, fruit cup.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

BBQ chicken or veal parm sub, white rice, steamed broccoli, juice pop.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Chicken filet on bun or egg salad sandwich, lettuce/tomato, fruit bowl, apple sauce cake.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Rib a que sub or mac. and cheese, tossed salad, peaches w/topping.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Homemade pizza or tuna salad roll, slice cucumbers, fruit cup.

Boosters donate gifts

The Arts boosters recently gave the CHS library gifts of the collected poetry of Poet Laureate Rita Dove and Nobel Prize winner Toni Morrison's novels "Tar Baby," "Sula," "Song of Solomon," "Beloved," "The Bluest Eye" and "Jazz."

Librarian Susan McFadd urges the community to visit the library to read the new works and tour the computer technology station designed for student research.

CHS arts update

The senior class play, originally listed for November has been rescheduled for spring.

The next performances at CHS include the David Crossland concert Friday, Nov. 26 entitled "What You Will" adapted by drama workshop director Ron Emmons from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," on Dec. 17 and 18.

The winter choral and instrumental music concert will be on Dec. 21.

The community is welcome to come and support the students.

Parents and business owners may be listed in the upcoming programs as patrons of the arts. Anyone wishing to do so should send their contribution, payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters, to Olga Nohe, 10 Surrey Dr., Cohasset 02025.

Book fair set

The Deer Hill School library will have its annual fall book fair Tuesday Nov. 30 through Thursday, Dec. 2. Money raised from this book fair will be used to replenish and upgrade books and reference materials available to 4th, 5th and 6th grade students.

For parents and other members of the community who would like to use this opportunity for Christmas shopping, the fair will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 1.

Buttonwood Books & Toys will once again be providing a large selection of quality reading materials, gift books and learning tools in all price ranges.

Volunteers are needed to help set up, assist students in their selections and act as cashiers. Anyone able to help any time Monday Nov. 29 through Thursday Dec. 2 should sign up with Mrs. Murphy in the library or call Janet van Hartesvelt at 383-2593.

Send in your school news!

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If unable to attend call to order your signed copy.

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school notebook

Pierce completes food service safety program

Canteen Corporation, a leading contract food service company, announced today Jeanne Pierce of Braintree, has successfully completed SERVESAFE®, a nationally-recognized food service safety program. Pierce is a dining center manager for Canteen at Cohasset Schools in Cohasset.

SERVESAFE, developed by the National Restaurant Association, is a comprehensive six-week course designed to certify food service employees on food safety, sanitation and handling. SERVESAFE is well-known as the premier certification program recognized by government agencies and state and local health departments.

Pierce, who joined the company in July, 1990, is among the more than 1,600 Canteen dining center managers across the nation being SERVESAFE certified. Course participants are thoroughly trained and tested on such food-safety issues as safe temperatures, bacterial control and sanitation management.

In addition to SERVESAFE certification, Canteen food service managers participate in a variety of quality assurance and food safety instructional courses and on-site training programs.

Jeanne Pierce

Art happenings at CHS

Don't miss any of the art happenings at CHS this year.

"What You Will" by Ron Emmons, Drama Workshop, Dec. 17, 18; Winter Choral and Instrumental Music Concert, Dec. 21; Sr. SE Mass. District Festival, Music Dept., Jan. 7, 8; Drama Festival Production, Drama Workshop, Jan. 28, 29.

State Drama Festival Preliminaries, Drama Workshop, Feb. 12, Semi-Finals, March 5, Finals at John Hancock Hall, March 17-19; Valentine Cabaret, Feb. 16; Jr. SE Mass. District Festival, Music Depart., March 4, 5; All State Music Festival, March 17-19.

Sr. SEMSBA Festival (SE Mass. School Bandmasters Assoc.) March 25, 26; Avant-Garde Arts Night, Art & Music Depts., March 23; New England Drama Festival, April 21-23; Jr. SEMSBA Festival, May 6, 7; *Whispers and Shadows*, Literary/Arts Magazine, Spring; Scituate-Cohasset Wind Ensemble Performances, Spring; Spring Choral and Instrumental Music Concert, April 12; Pops Concert, May 12; CHS Arts Festival & Arts Recognition Night, May 19; Art exhibits and competitions, throughout the year.

(N.B. Please check the *Cohasset Mariner* for production updates.)

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Happy Thanksgiving

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Coastal police keep watch over water environment

By Lorraine Palmer
Mariner correspondent

Who do you call when you spy perhaps a fisherman netting the wrong species of fish in the wrong season or perhaps a hunter hunting deer, when not in season to do so? Chances are, if you are even aware of the state regulations regarding fishing and hunting practices, you don't know who to call.

This is a job for the Massachusetts Environmental Police.

The job of the Environmental Police is to enforce environmental laws ranging from hunting, fishing, and trapping regulations to marine fisheries, hazardous waste, and wetland protection statutes.

This agency is broken into six divisions: Inland Enforcement Bureau, Marine Theft Bureau, Hazardous Waste Bureau, Hunter Education and Boating Safety Bureaus, the Registration and Tilting Bureau and the Coastal Enforcement Bureau.

The closest Environmental Police office is in the Hingham Shipyard, 349 Lincoln St. , Building 45, otherwise known as the Coastal Enforcement Bureau.

Coastal officers monitor fishing and other activities both on land and at sea. Some of these responsibilities as outlined in a recent brochure put out by the Massachusetts Environmental Police, are "conducting investigations of illegal fishing practices, marine theft cases, and boat registration and titling requirements.

"The coastal force also mediates disputes between competing fishing interests such as draggers, gilinetters, lobstermen, and recreational anglers.

The officers closely monitor fish markets, processing facilities, shellfish digging and all-terrain vehicles (ATV) use on beaches."

Major Phil McMann, who is in charge of Coastal Enforcement, said that some of the most important issues they're concerned with have to do with the shellfish area from New Hampshire to Rhode Island.

Some of the important regulation guidelines for commercial and non-commercial diggers are digging in the right areas, making sure they have licences, checking to see if their netting is the right size, and that their fishing apparatus is what it is supposed to be, McMann explained.

McMann emphasized that there are so many governmental regulations, that the agency is having problems due to shortage of man-power.

" The Dukakis administration and the Weld administration put a freeze on hiring to create the impression of down-sizing state government," he said, "but that will be changing in the near future."

Eighteen officers will be hired by July 1, 1994 and the majority of those officers will be put into coastal districts.

"(The hiring freeze) affected the agency tremendously, because we're not able to properly patrol and handle all the responsibilities we're given and this becomes costly as the coastal officers need to work overtime to catch up," McMann explained.

The geographical areas that need to be covered are so immense that with only four officers covering a specific district when there should be six, 30 percent of the responsibilities are not being adequately covered, he added.

Organized in August of 1985 when a political merger joined two state organizations, the Natural Resource Office and the Marine and Operational Vehicle Office, the Environmental Police is a relatively young, restructured organization that holds certain powers that the general public may not be aware of.

One of these powers is that an officer can stop and board a boat without a warrant or even a slight suspicion. Making sure the operator is licensed, if under the age of 16, or just making sure everything is safe is enough reason for a coastal officer to board a recreational boat, explained Lieutenant Lawrence Chenier of the Boating Safety Bureau.

"Some people spend so much time on their boats they feel as if (their boats) are extensions of their homes." Chenier said, and they do not realize an environmental police officer is not the same as a regular police officer.

When somebody is sighted not abiding by state environmental regulations, the officer can do a number of things, noted McMann.

"You can warn them, give them a non-criminal citation (like a traffic ticket), summons them into court or place them under arrest and transport them to the nearing police station, " he explained.

Harbormasters to be trained like cops

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

As soon as the Plymouth County Police Training Center can secure funding, it will begin teaching an official harbormasters training program, starting with Hingham Harbormaster Robert Buotte.

Buotte and about 29 other area harbormasters will take part in a first-ever training course designed by harbormasters, the coast guard, state and environmental police and others to keep harbormasters up to date as their responsibilities evolve.

"The role has changed so dramatically," Buotte said. "Being a retired Coast Guard (officer) I could not see why the harbormaster didn't have this training."

The 300-hour course will cover communications, interviews and interventions, conflict resolution, use of force, courtroom behavior, handcuffing techniques, mooring laws, hypothermia, seamanship and any other aspect of safety and law enforcement at sea.

Over a seven week period, harbormasters and prospective harbormasters will learn everything from navigation to liability laws. Each 35-member class will cost about $10,000. If Plymouth County can secure funding, the first course will begin in the fall of 1994.

"It's going to pick up everything that's not on the water in the police academy," Buotte said.

For example, the charge of 'operating under the influence' is completely different on the water than it is on land. Some typical field sobriety tests are impossible.

"There's no white line for them to walk," Buotte said.

Cohasset's new harbormaster, Shawn Kelly, who oversees two assistants, agrees with the need for formal harbormaster training. Kelly replaced Cohasset Harbormaster Irving Gadow, who moved to Pennsylvania this summer.

"We mostly stress safety; the life jackets, and so on," Kelly said. "Most of the training has been on the job. There's been nothing of a formal nature at all," he said.

A former Coast Guard officer, Kelly feels that state-sponsored training will define local laws.

"It's more of a precise nature; along the lines of registrations (and local law enforcement)," he said.

The benefit of an official police-related training program to harbormasters will create a more professional force, but also reduce town liability and raise revenue for towns, said Plymouth County Training Director John DeGutis.

When harbormasters write more tickets, they are putting more money into each town's general fund, he explained.

"It's a win-win situation," DeGutis said.

The idea for a harbormasters' training program started five years ago when Hull Harbormaster and president of the Massachusetts Harbormasters Association Edward McDevitt has pushed for the program.

Marshfield Harbormaster George Burgiss also vied to get the training program whenever DeGutis, who is also an amateur lobsterman, went fishing in Marshfield waters.

McDevitt suggests that some of the funds from the Federal Safe Boating Act could be used for training expenses.

"We're the eyes and ears of all the harbors and bays. Why not put some of this money for those trying to assist the public in safety and education?" he said.

"We'll figure out something," said DeGutis. Plymouth County's executive director, William Baker will head up the fundraising effort. This week, letters went to Congressman Gerry Studds' (D-Cohasset) office. DeGutis said that Baker plans to lobby state officials as well.

DeGutis is still four lesson plans away from completing the curriculum. "It's a lot of work, I'll tell you," he said.

"Some of the courses were designed by a committee of harbormasters," DeGutis said. Interest grew as the program became a reality.

"Everyone's starting to step up to the plate now," DeGutis said. More courses were submitted by the U.S. Department of the Treasury Training Program, the Coast Guard, the Environmental Police, and the State Police.

The next step is for the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council to certify the program.

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obituaries

John P. Giuggio

John P. Giuggio, 63 died Nov. 17 after a long illness.

He was born in West Roxbury, graduated from Boston College High School and Boston College. He began a long career at The Boston Globe as a messenger while a high school student. He ended it 47 years later as president of the company and chief operating officer of the parent company, Affiliated Publications.

When Mr. Giuggio was appointed president of the Globe in 1982, it was the first time in more than 100 years someone outside the family of Globe founder, Gen. Charles H. Taylor had occupied the top executive office at the paper.

Mr. Giuggio played a key role in the 18 months of negotiations which led last month to the sale of the paper to the New York Times.

During his career, he worked as a messenger, took death notices over the phone, sold classified advertising, and served as classified advertising manager, business manager, vice president and treasurer, and executive vice president before being named president.

He was in charge of the Globe Santa campaign which raises $1 million annually to buy toys for disadvantaged children. He also started a scholarship program in 1986 which has given 2,200 newscarriers $10 million in money for college tuitions. The Globe has also established a $20,000 annual college scholarship in Mr. Giuggio's name, which was awarded for the first time this year.

He had been president of the Boston College Alumni Association and was a trustee at Boston College, Boston College High School and Emmanuel College which awarded him an honorary doctoral degree in 1984.

He was past president of the University Club of Boston, a trustee of Carney Hospital in Dorchester and served on the executive committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He was a director of The Globe Newspaper Company, The Boston Globe Foundation, McCaw Cellular Communications Inc. and The New York Times Co.

He leaves his wife Barbara (Savage) Giuggio; two sons, John P. Giuggio Jr. of Cambridge and Stephen Giuggio of Cohasset; two daughters, Barbara Mance of St. Clair, Mich. and Patricia Cappello of Norwell; his mother, Theresa Giuggio of West Roxbury; a brother, Robert Giuggio of Walpole; a sister, Marie DiMattia of Norwood and seven grandchildren. He was the son of the late John P. Giuggio.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 22 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Hingham Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Boston College High School Scholarship Fund, 150 Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester 02125.

Fred Harold Tolman

Fred Harold Tolman Sr. of Albany, NY, formerly of Cohasset died Oct. 28 after a long illness.

Mr. Tolman was born in Brockton and grew up in Cohasset. As a youth, he achieved considerable fame as a horseman at shows and hunts throughout the northeast, riding his own hunters and jumpers. He attended Thayerlands School in Braintree and graduated from Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind.

During World War II he served in the Massachusetts National Guard, the United States Army and as a sharpshooter with the United States Marines. He was present at the battle of Guadalcanal and participated in the occupation and capture of Okinawa.

Mr. Tolman was the husband of the late Mimi (Fitch) Tolman. He leaves two sons, Fred H. Tolman III and Jeffrey A. Tolman; two grandsons, Terrance and Matthew; a sister, Virginia T. Hunter and a brother, John S. Tolman.

A memorial service was held at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Albany, NY Nov. 1. Burial was in the

Elizabeth E. Kaiser

Elizabeth A. Kaiser, 77, of Cohasset died Nov. 14 at home after a long illness.

She was a director of quality care at the South Shore Mental Health Center in Quincy for three years. Miss Kaiser became a licensed independent clinical social worker in 1981 and was also certified by the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

She did extensive consulting work and was an associate clinical professor at both Smith and Simmons colleges and an instructor in psychiatry at Tufts Medical School.

A graduate of Temple University and Smith College, she also published numerous papers in professional journals and was an active member of several professional organizations.

She leaves her sister Myra Olley of Atlanta, Ga and a nephew,

A memorial service was held Nov. 19 at the Second Congregational Church.

Donations may be made to the Elizabeth E. Kaiser Learning Center, c/o the South Shore Mental Health Center Inc., 6 Fort St., Quincy 02169.

John W. Trayers

John W. Trayers, 79, of Cohasset, a former administrative assistant for the state, died Nov. 18 after a long illness.

Mr. Trayers worked 17 years for the state department of public works before his retirement in 1985. He was employed previously by the Charlestown Navy Shipyard.

Mr. Trayers was a member of the democratic town committee of Cohasset and the Poland Spring Alumni. He was soloist at Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston for 30 years and was former director of the Men's Choir at St. Anthony's Church.

Mr. Trayers was born in Boston. He was in the first graduating class at Cathedral High School and attended Boston College.

He leaves his wife Eleanor (Armstrong) Trayers; three sons, John W. Trayers Jr. of North Andover, Ed Trayers of Sarasota, Fla. and Paul Trayers of Hull; two daughters, Joan T. Murphy of Cohasset and Eleanor T. Drew of Duxbury; four grandchildren and a stepgrandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church Nov. 22. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree 02184.

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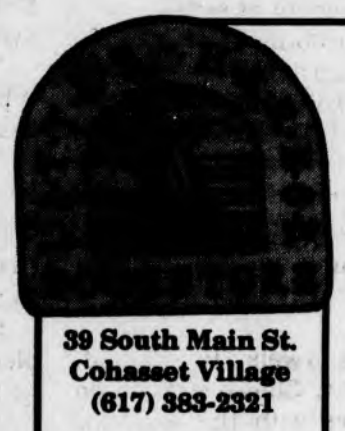

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Sue Watrous Cohasset Librarian

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Cara Laren - Hingham

Little Harbor Bookstore has every book you could want. It's the warmest, most attractive place in Cohasset.

Patricia Chute - Cambridge/Cohasset Author

I love the "Little Harbor Recommends" shelves - I always find a great read there. The back room is a great place to browse and relax.

Susan Meikleham - Cohasset

It means a lot to me to have a first-rate bookstore in Cohasset Village, so I make a special effort to purchase and order all my books from Little Harbor. I love to come in and browse, and always wind up with a "must have".

Dr. Susuan Schrager - Weymouth

I have a busy life, and this store is a sanctuary for me.

Dr. Andrew Merliss - Cohasset

A trip to Little Harbor is one of our family's favorite week end activities!

Lincoln and Debbie Rathnam - Hingham

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Bob Hale - Duxbury

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Deborah Joy Corey - Cohasset Author

business notes

Jill P. Kern, formerly of Cohasset, has been named ASQC vice president of section affairs. She is a principal quality engineer with Digital Equipment Corporation's Worldwide Semiconductor Organization in Hudson and has nearly 15 years experience in quality assurance engineering and quality management at Babcock and Wilcox, Burroughs and Digital. Kern also serves as a consultant to the Massachusetts Commonwealth Quality Improvement Council, supporting a team from the governor's office in total quality management and implementation. She holds a BS degree in materials science and engineering from MIT and a MBA from the University of Chicago.

ASQC is the quality source for information on the development, promotion and application of quality strategies and techniques.

Joseph M. Cheney Jr. of Cohasset, partner at Dane & Howe Counselors at Law, was elected to the Walker Home and School Corporation in Needham. Cheney has been active with Walker's Annual Golf Tournament for the last year. He is member of the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Boston Bar Association. He received his law degree from Boston University.

Walker Home and School, named for its benefactors Irene and George Walker, was originally a dairy farm located along the banks of the Charles River in Needham. Bostonians visited the dairy, especially if their children were sickly, since the Walkers produced pasteurized milk. The Walkers left the farm to be used for the care of children.

Walker Home and School today is a non-profit organization serving children ages 5 through 13 with emotional, behavioral and learning problems and through its Trieschman Center provides educational programs for child caring practitioners throughout the country.

SHARE is Thanksgiving 12 months a year

(Continued from page 5)

Huntwork, Virginia Anderson, Marguerite Rattenhause, Peter Hobson, Mike Abbruzzese and June and Rob Kierce.

Kierce would like to see more local participation in Cohasset SHARE. Mackenzie agrees.

"It's very hard. We have been there for two years and I have not been able to increase my attendance," Mackenzie said.

The Resurrection Parish in Hingham runs a SHARE program which distributed 50 packages this month and the First Baptist Church chapter distributed 31. "Weymouth has over 200 (participants)," Mackenzie said.

Mackenzie sometimes gives care packages to Hingham's needy. The boxes of food are particularly helpful to single mothers on fixed incomes because they include fruit and dairy products, which some mothers can't afford, she said.

"One month I had two packages. I gave them to two young mothers. They (wrote and) said how grateful they were for all the fruit and vegetables," she said.

But she often takes advantage of the inexpensive food as a reward for her own community service.

"It's a great idea to cut down on your food bill. I'm a senior citizen with a fixed income. I get the same amount of money every month but every time I go shopping I pay more and more."

On D-Day at the First Baptist Church, with her son Robert and grandson, Ian. "It's a three-generation operation," she said.

"I have a darling picture of him sorting oranges," she added.

(Ed. note: To participate in SHARE this month: Cohasset SHARE sign-up is 10 a.m. to noon, Nov. 25th to Dec. 4th at the Cohasset Community Center. Food delivery is 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Dec. 18 at the Deer Hill School.)

letters

Say no to liquor license

(The following letter was sent to Selectmen).

Dear Members of the Board of Selectmen,

We are writing to let you know that we are opposed to granting the Music Circus a liquor license. We feel that it is not necessary to provide liquor in a place where students under the age of 21 work. There are certainly enough businesses in town that serve alcohol.

We appreciate your attention to our concern.

Betsy and Ed Connolly
1 Lily Pond

Beer, wine should be an option

Ed.'s note the following letter was sent to selectmen).

To: Board of Selectmen

This letter is written in support of the South Shore Music Circus' application for a limited liquor license.

An economically viable entertainment center can mean continued summer employment of Cohasset's youth and increased patronage of our restaurants and shops. The request to offer beer and wine is not unreasonable, such beverages are routinely available at most professional live theater presentations.

The Music Circus would not be the destination of choice for those seeking an evening of drinking! The availability of beer and wine merely adds to the ambiance of a theater experience for those who choose to purchase such a beverage. It should be an option.

Anne and Gary Vanderweil
500 Jerusalem Road

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Mariner Sports

November 25, 1993

New town sports fields on track

(Continued from page 1)

land and develop four of them for the project. The cost would range from $250,000-$300,000.

If approved, work on the project could begin as early as next summer.

According to Endris, the new land would be needed because a possible upgrade of the existing track circling Milliken Field would not be feasible, given its proximity to the other athletic fields.

Parts of the varsity and JV soccer fields, the baseball outfield and the lacrosse area all go over sections of the track.

"We'd have to figure out where we'd put it," Endris said of the new facility.

Recreation Director Jack Worley said the commission backs the plan "conceptually." He. believes the town is in dire need of the playing fields.

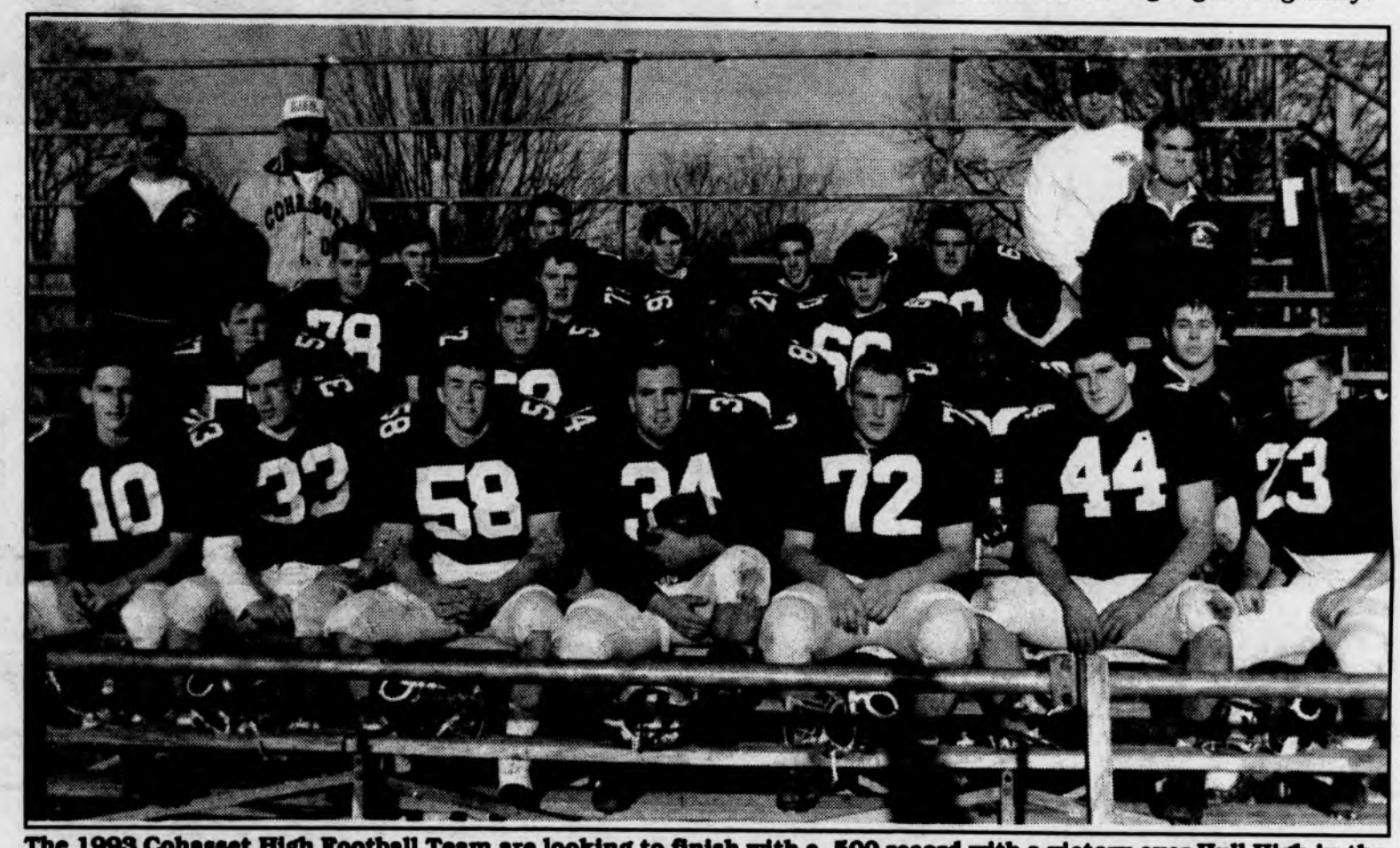
"Ideally, we need more field space," said Worley. "The general plan would benefit the community."

The area between the existing fields and the water tower is being considered as a location to build the new facility. The track would circle a field big enough to be used for football, soccer and field hockey. It would not only be used by the high school's athletes, but by town residents as well.

"We're going to make this a community field," Endris said.

Cohasset High's current field hockey area in the front of the school is too small and doesn't meet the required size. He said it could never be the site for tournament games for that reason.

The project would have to get the approval of the board of selectmen. Conservation questions would have to be addressed, but Endris said he would like to avoid a "big engineering study."



The 1993 Cohasset High Football Team are looking to finish with a .500 record with a victory over Hull High in the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Cohasset Skippers set to roll into Hull

(Continued from page 1)

"We hold it on Thanksgiving Day weekend," he said, "because that's when we clinched our unbeaten season. There are still a lot of strong ties."

The '93 Cohasset High squad won't be out to wind up an unbeaten season, but they do have a clear-cut goal against Hull High on Thursday. A victory over last year's South Shore League champions would guarantee the 3-4-1 Skippers a .500 record and end the season on a positive note after finishing 3-7 in '92.

MacDermott is proud of the way the Cohasset has battled back from adversity this year. But on the same note, he is by no means taking the Pirates lightly.

"It's a team that's kind of come together and stepped up accepting the challenge of a difficult schedule," MacDermott said of the Skippers. "I just think it will be a street fight. I have a lot of respect for (Pirates' coach) John Anderson and the Hull High School football program and I'll continue to say that for as long as I keep coaching.

"It's a traditional rivalry. I know it's a cliche, but records go right out the window. The does the Xs' and Os' and executes will win.

"We're looking for the weather gods to smile and a good, competitive football game."

The Skippers have been executing and scoring points consistently since tying non-league opponent Sharon, 7-7, on Oct. 30. Cohasset has beaten both Charlestown and Marian the following two weeks, led mainly by the running of Thomas Allen.

The junior scored three big touchdowns against Marian and has gained over 200 yards during the two wins. MacDermott said Allen's game-winning TD against Marian came on an off-tackle play "that he turned into a track meet."

Allen, who was a spot player last year, got into the offensive flow slowly this season, but has turned into Cohasset's most dangerous offensive threat.

"In the last three or four ball games he has been an outstanding running back for us," said MacDermott. "He can score from any point on the field."

Scott Theriault, who carried a good part of the offensive load for Cohasset during the early part of the season was moved to the power back slot by MacDermott. He is carrying the ball less — from six to eight times a game — but has been extremely effective in picking up the short yardage for the Skippers.

"I have nothing but praise for Scott," said MacDermott. "He was moved from a glamour position to one that isn't fully appreciated by the spectators, but is by his teammates and coaches."

Riley, the team's field general is a senior rookie, playing his first season of football. He started the season backing up Jeff Littlehale, but has been a permanent fixture since the second half of the Charlestown game.

"If you want to talk about unsung heroes," MacDermott said, "here's the kid. He worked himself into a starting role on defense, while trying to learn the quarterback position."

MacDermott, though, has been especially proud of "the solid play from the leaders (of the team)." He expected captains fullback and linebacker Chris Rolandelli, guard Brandon DeVoe, Andy Church and Brian Pattison to be the Skippers' "mainstays," and they turned out to be exactly what MacDermott envisioned the team's captains should be.

"We expected leadership out of them," he said. "They were chosen co-captains by their peers and they warranted being chosen captains for the 1993 season."

Brian Sasso, Dorian Bryant and Brian Potolichio have all played well in their starting roles and should make a big impact against Hull.

MacDermott said there is something special about the Thanksgiving Day game that keeps building as the years go by.

"The kids will get caught up in the moment," he said of what he believes his team's reaction will be playing in the biggest game of the season, "but down the road it will take on more meaning."

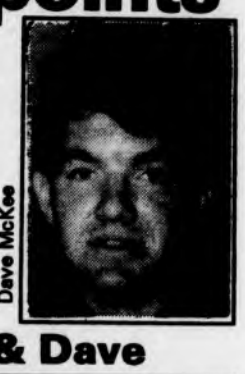
Take it from a guy who remembers winning the state title 36 years ago as though it was only yesterday.

MacDermott plans to tell his players to hold onto the memories of the game.

Then they'll burst out of the locker room and sprint to the sidelines, ready to make their own memories.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

When I was growing up in the '70s the most popular sport in this area was hockey.

Thanks to the success of the Boston Bruins and the superstar status of Bobby Orr, just about every youngster on the South Shore signed up for youth hockey.

I remember those early Saturday morning rides to the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke or the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham with all my gear in a huge gym bag and my two sticks in hand. (You always had to bring two in case one broke while you were on the ice. I never broke a stick, though.)

I also remember tying my skates extra tight and how good the Pepsi tasted after an hour on the ice.

I was all right in hockey, but like many other youngsters I lost interest and moved on to other things.

However, the result of that South Shore hockey boom in the '70s can be seen in the NHL with superstar players such as Pembroke's Kevin Stevens and Marshfield's Jeremy Roenick, who are both 50-goal scoring all-stars.

However, these days things are different in youth sports.

Sure hockey is still popular, and football and basketball always draw a lot of interest among young people.

But the biggest youth sport on the South Shore is soccer and has been for a while.

When I was growing up there was hardly any interest in the sport among my friends.

Everyone wanted to skate for the Bruins.

But now, soccer leagues for boys' and girls' of all ages are held in every town in the fall, spring and summer.

There are even indoor soccer leagues in the winter for those who can't get enough of the sport.

And this boom in soccer can be seen paying off at the high-school level.

A quick survey of the teams I cover shows the growing South Shore dominance in the sport.

Both the boys' and girls' teams at Silver Lake qualified for this year's Division 1 state tourney.

The boys' team, which won the Division 1 state title in '88, reached the Division 1 South semifinals before losing to Greater New Bedford Voke. The Lakers have won the OCL for four straight years.

Both teams at Marshfield High school qualified for the state tourney.

The boys' team won the Atlantic Coast League title with Duxbury. However, the Rams were booted from the state tourney by Silver Lake.

The girls' team reached the Division 1 South finals before losing to Newton North, the second-ranked high school team in the USA high school poll.

Both teams at Norwell High qualified for the state tourney.

The girls' were regular season co-champs in the South Shore League with Hanover.

The boys' finished right behind Hanover for the SSL championship.

The Scituate High boys' soccer team also qualified for the state tourney for the first time since '88.

And the Hingham High boys' soccer team made it to the Division 1 South quarter-final round before bowing out. They had a three-year streak of reaching

(See page 19)

Mariner Sports

CHS Varsity Football Roster

NO.	NAME	HT.	WT.	POS.	CLASS
7	Jeff Littlehale	5'10"	144	QB/DB	Jr.
10	Mike Riley	5'9"	153	QB/DB	Sr.
17	Grant Emde	5'7"	141	RB/LB	Fresh.
20	Keith Wright	5'8"	150	G/DE	Soph.
22	Thomas Allen	5'10"	164	RB/DB	Jr.
23	Scott Theriault	5'10"	176	RB/DB	Sr.
26	Jared Hardwick	6'2"	164	WR/DB	Soph.
33	Andy Kamataris	6'0"	171	WR/DB	Sr.
34	*Chris Rolandelli	5'9"	200	FB/LB	Sr.
44	*Brian Pattison	6'3"	220	TE/DE	Sr.
52	Brad Potolicchio	6'2"	278	OT/DT	Jr.
56	Anthony Wigmore	6'2"	235	OT/DT	Jr.
57	Nick Welz	5'11"	210	OG/LB	Jr.
58	*Brandon DeVoe	5'10"	173	OG/LB	Sr.
60	David Christoffel	6'0"	155	TE/DE	Jr.
69	Larry Adams	6'0"	226	C/DT	Fresh.
72	*Andy Church	6'0"	224	OT/LB	Sr.
74	Chad Whitman	6'0"	244	OG/DT	Fresh.
75	James Hills	6'2"	258	OT/DT	Jr.
77	Brian Sasso	6'0"	238	C/DT	Soph.
78	Nate Caldwell	6'4"	215	TE/DE	Jr.
82	Dorian Bryant	6'4"	220	TE/DE	Jr.

* Co-Captain

Cohasset Co-Captains Brandon DeVoe, Chris Rolandelli, Brian Pattison and Andy Church will take to the gridiron for the final time in the Skippers' colors on Thursday. The coaching staff of assistant Torin Sweeney, head coach Ted MacDermott, and assistants Robert Silvia and Chris Froio have prepared Cohasset well against last year's South Shore League champs, Hull High.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Starters Thomas Allen, Brad Policcio, Nick Welz and Dorian Bryant will all be back to lead the '94 squad.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Mariner Sports

"Gymnast In Motion," gymnasts Carolyn Pratt, Tarra Hettstrom and Maggie Goedecke are back in their competitive season and training at the Cohasset Community Center.

Varsity gymnastic try-outs Nov. 29

Students interested in trying out for the CHS varsity gymnastic squad should meet Monday, Nov. 29, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Gymnasts should be dressed appropriately with hair pulled back, leotards, lycra shorts or pants. No big T-shirts, boxer shorts, long underwear or large sweatshirts.

The varsity squad will be posted Tuesday in the lobby of Cohasset High School.

Ski trip planned

The Cohasset Recreation Department will co-sponsor a day ski trip to Mt. Cranmore Monday, Dec. 27, with the Scituate Recreation Department.

The cost for this day-long trip is $48 per person and includes motor coach transportation, a lift ticket and an all day mountain ticket. Buses will depart from Cohasset town hall at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27, and return to town hall at about 8:30 p.m. Ski lessons and equipment rentals are available at Mt. Cranmore for $14 each.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Space is limited, hence, immediate registration is advised.

Hartman leads Wah Lum at competition

Several members of Cohasset's Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy competed recently at the Windsor Save the Children Karate Championships held at Weaver High School in Windsor, CT. Competitors whose skills earned them trophies included the following students: Tim Hartman of Quincy, first place in Advanced Weapons and fourth in Advanced Men's Forms; Lori Sartre of Braintree won first place in Women's Intermediate forms and second in her weapons division; Scott Jeffrey of Roslindale took second in Advanced Weapons and third in Advanced Hand Forms.

Wah Lum Academy is located on Route 3A in Cohasset. For further information, please call John Loupos at 383-6822.

Santa hockey signups slated

Mite A and Squirt A youth hockey teams are wanted for the 20th annual Santa Claus Hockey Tournament at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, Dec. 27-30.

All teams are guaranteed four games. Applications are available in the pro shop at the Hingham arena or by calling Hoby Taylor, 749-6660.

Extra points

(Continued from page 17)

the semifinal round broken.

As for some towns that I don't cover, such as Hanover, Weymouth, Cohasset, Rockland and Whitman-Hanson, they also had great soccer seasons.

The success at the high school level is a direct result of the youth programs.

You cannot shape a player to play a varsity sport when he enters the ninth grade. The foundation has to be there.

So why is youth soccer so popular?

There is no pro soccer league similar to the Major Leagues or the NBA.

And there is certainly no soccer superstars like Michael Jordan or Shaquille O'Neal on TV.

I must admit, the popularity of soccer is something I had trouble understanding.

However after talking to several high school coaches and youth program directors, the answer to why soccer is so popular on the South Shore is three-fold.

First of all, the sport is inexpensive.

You don't need expensive and elaborate equipment to play. All you really need is cleats, a shirt and shorts.

Compare this to hockey with its expensive ice time and Super-Tack skates.

Second, you can start playing the sport at a very young age.

Towns have programs for youngsters starting around age six. And because of the age involved, the fields are smaller so the players don't have to run the 110 yards of the high school fields.

And third, the nature of the game allows for everyone to play and not look bad.

Numerous substitutions are made because the games are long and there is a lot of running involved.

And most youngsters can run and kick a ball pretty easily without embarrassing themselves.

Other sports like golfing or tennis require lessons to learn the right technique. That is not the case in soccer.

And no kid in soccer suffers the trauma of the last inning strikeout or the missed foul shot.

To test these answers, I recently gave my two nephews, age three and five, a soccer ball and they had a blast and took to the sport right away.

Previously, I had tried to teach them to catch a baseball, throw it and bat it.

They could do it but got frustrated easily and wanted to go watch Batman.

I also tried basketball. But they could only dribble the large ball a couple times and the hoop stood 10 feet above ground.

They could not reach it unless I held them on my shoulders.

Anyway, the point is youngsters like to play soccer because it comes easily to them. And towns like to sponsor soccer programs because they are inexpensive.

In short, the soccer dominance of the South Shore will continue for many years.

—David McKee

*****

Just cleaning out the cobwebs and mulling over a few things that have been on my mind.

• It would have been quite a sight watching parents, fans and spectators jumping off the high-school bandwagon and running for their cars to get home and see the final minutes of "The Game of the Century," on Saturday. That is of course if they showed up to the game in the first place. After all, there's always the Thanksgiving Day rivalries.

• Why do some cross-country runners think they have to stop short the second they cross the finish line of a race. And even more puzzling is the fact that they're ready to take a swing at the runner behind them whose momentum moves the harrier from 101st into the top 50 on impact.

• The Notre Dame Academy field hockey team should have talked the entire school into showing up to at least one game dressed in the school's mandatory uniforms. The only equipment they do without during a normal school day are mouth pieces and sticks.

• It should be mandatory that every school nickname strikes some fear into the opposition. Forget Panthers, Wildcats and Rams. Why not Cady, Booth, Bundy (Al or Ted, it doesn't make much of a difference) or the scariest of all, Schotts. When I hear the Skippers' nickname I expect Gilligan to be somewhere on the roster.

• It may be me but would somebody please explain the appeal in seeing everyone you went to high school with at the Thanksgiving Day game? Don't we all pretty much keep in touch with the people we want to see after high school? And those inane conversations! I thank Touchdown Jesus that I'm covering games instead of watching Braintree battle Milton just because it was "a tradition" on Thanksgiving Day. What a joke!

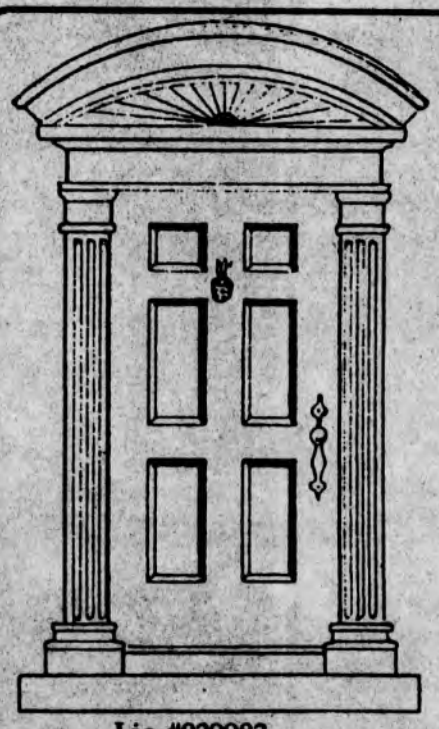
• You know Cohasset's Scott Theriault actually has the opportunity to kick a field goal into the Atlantic Ocean when Cohasset takes on Hull this Thursday. Judging by the way Ted MacDermott's squad has played in its past four games, Theriault's boots into the drink will only be worth a point.

• I don't care what anyone says, it's more amusing watching a female cross-country runner slip in the mud than a male. On the flip side, after seeing male cheerleaders at college football or basketball games I have the urge to put on a flannel shirt and chop wood for an hour.

• Do those morons from UMass-Amherst who protested the Minuteman logo as politically incorrect get mad when they come across statues in memory of the veterans killed defending the United States? If so, the low-lifes can blow up a rubber raft and sail away, being sure to leave their financial aid when they go. Better yet, they should be shackled and thrown off the Concord Bridge in "The splash heard around the world," event.

• I wonder if Dennis-Yarmouth athletes listen to the theme to "Flipper," the way others do to "Rocky," in order to get pumped up before the big game.

—Joe Reardon



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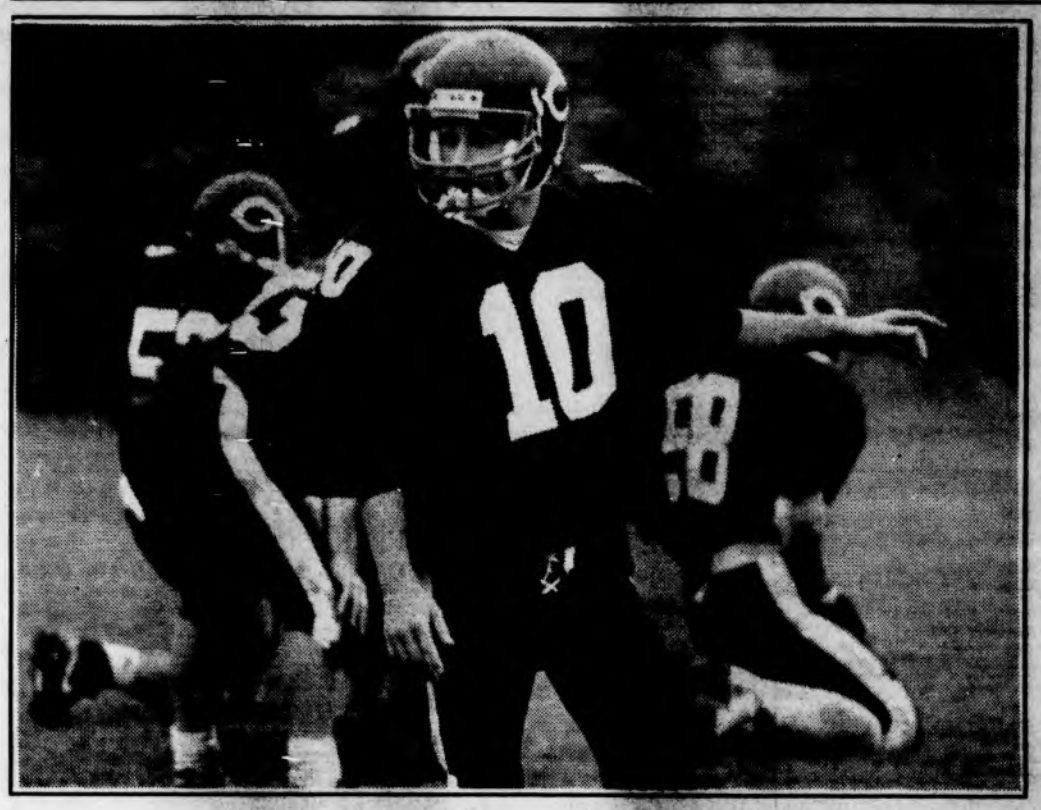
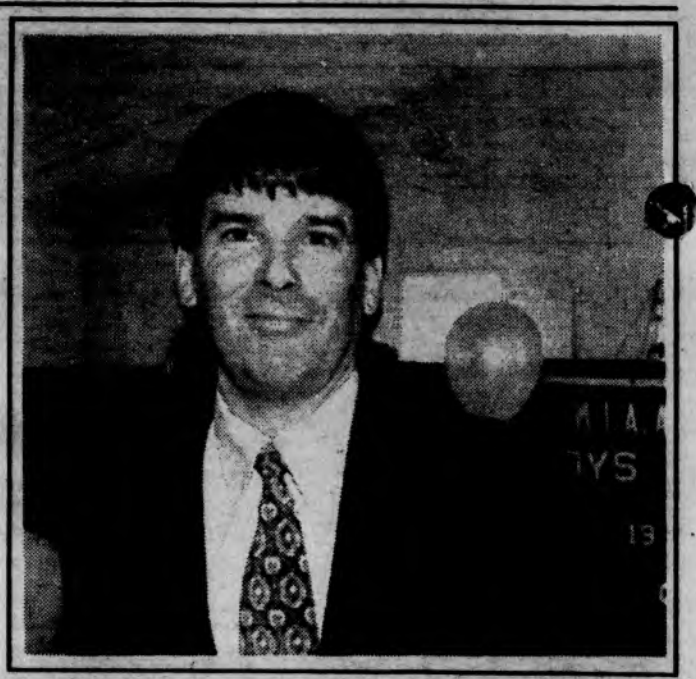


Cohasset's Mike Riley (10) looks to the coaches on the sideline during a recent Skipper game. Riley is slated to start at quarterback on Thursday in the annual Thanksgiving Day game at Hull High.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



Varsity soccer coach Keith Clark was on hand at the annual banquet.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Mashburn a good buy

By Chris Yourell
Special to the Mariner

Greetings and felicitations! Welcome to the inaugural column of "Card Corner." Over the years, sports have evolved into a significant slice of American culture. Many of you (and your children, if applicable) spend a considerable amount of leisure time viewing and participating in sports activities and events. Many of us also have a passion for collecting (and yes, I have been termed a "pack rat" in the past). What then, aside from chips and salsa, could be more suited for each other than sports and collectibles?

Of all sports collectibles and memorabilia, cards have drawn the most interest. The purpose of this column is to tell you what's hot and what's not; who to trade and who to save; what to buy and when to cry.

As for myself, I've been collecting cards and a vast array of sports "stuff" since 1974. My roommate and I seriously contemplated opening a card store last autumn, and consequently purchased more cards last fall and winter. However, having full-time jobs to begin with, we simply didn't have enough time to devote to our plans. Much in need of a venue to sell this cache of cards, I recently began to peddle my wares at local card shows. After a slow start, I began to get a feel for the marketplace and what customers look for (inserts, inserts, and of course...inserts). Business is comparatively good now. And besides, if I wasn't at a show on a Saturday or Sunday morning, I'd be home asleep. It's a close call, but I'll choose the shows anytime.

Show story of the week: I was able to buy six packs of classic pro-line football cards for $5 (83¢ each). However, if I purchased the entire box, the price was $35 (97¢ each). Did I buy the box? No! Get a calculator, pal.

— Who's hot: Jamal Mashburn of the Dallas Mavericks.

— Who's not: Garrison Hearst of the Phoenix Cardinals.

— Pull of the week: Gold redemption card/Upper deck basketball — a $60 value.

— Get 'em now: Dino Radja, Upper deck basketball '93-'94, 30¢.

Happy Hunting!

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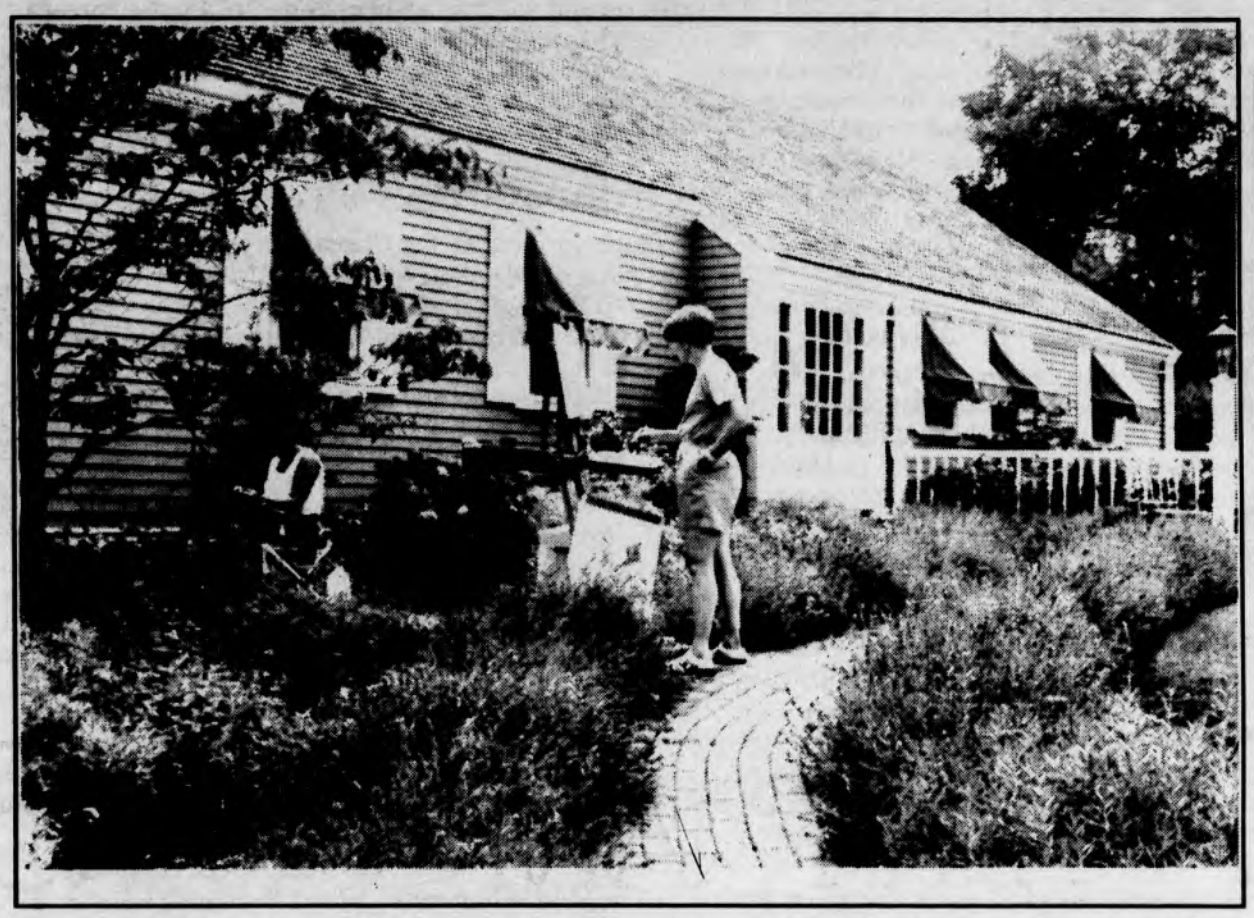

The Grand Tour stops off this week at Ginger Ferenz's lovely home on Windy Hill Rd. For the past three summers, the South Shore Art Center has gone to the Ferenz home to use the gardens as "subject matter." This year watercolor classes were conducted by Virginia Avery. We thought you might be interested in a look back to this peaceful summer scene. Armed with her camera, Ginger is busy driving around town snapping those holiday touches which make Cohasset unique this time of year. Be sure to greet her with a great, big hello and stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* every week for The Grand Tour.

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it's happening

CDC to present comedy

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present, "No Sex Please, We're British," a two act comedy by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday Jan. 7, 1994 at the Cohasset Town Hall. Other performances will be offered at 8 p.m. Friday Jan. 8; 2 p.m. Sunday Jan. 9 and 8 p.m. Thursday Jan. 13, Friday Jan. 14 and Saturday Jan. 15.

The performance on Thursday, Jan. 13 will benefit the Cohasset food pantry.

Bob Champagne is directing. Angi Walsh and Gayl Varallo are production managers and Stephanie Pedigo is stage manager. Members of the case are Harry Heineman, Scott Metevier, Sally Wright, Mike Nakashima, Molly Hochkeppel, Bob Julian, Julia Szulerowski, Deb Fitzpatrick and Dan and Mike Walsh.

For information call 383-2151.

Craft sale set

An exhibit and sale of traditional American crafts featuring 33 professional artisans will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Hingham Junior High, Main St., Hingham.

Among those exhibiting will be David Claggett, a Vermont tinsmith, whose work is sold at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York and the Winthur Museum in Delaware, as well as at Colonial Williamsburg. The husband-and-wife team of Andrew and Phyllis Leck of Round Pond, Maine will display Andrew's hand-forged iron pieces for home and hearth while Phyllis will be represented by handwoven coverlets, rugs and other fabrics. Hand-carved folk sculptures and Santa Claus figures are the specialty of Tim Jumper of Hingham while Joyce Curry, also of Hingham will display her handwoven baskets in a variety of sizes and styles. this is an opportunity to purchase pottery, quilts, decoys, Shaker boxes, primitive paintings and many other fine crafts created by nationally known artisans as well as a chance to talk with the artists themselves.

Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Lunch and refreshments will be available.

Locals in "Holiday Pops!"

"Holiday Pops!", the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's annual celebration of music and dance will take place at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday Dec. 4 and 2 p.m. Sunday Dec. 5 at Memorial Hall, Court St., Plymouth. Rudolf Schlegel, former music director of the philharmonic and creator of this concert will be the guest conductor.

More than 100 dancers from eastern Massachusetts are involved in this production. Dancers from Cohasset are Emily Libby, Megan Chastain, Torrey Androski, Liz Myers and Clara Sceery.

The philharmonic will open the program with light classical and symphonic pops favorites followed by a carol sing-along.

Tickets are available at Notes & Quotes in Kingston, Hub Music Shop in Pembroke, The Studio in Duxbury and the Snow Goose Shop in Plymouth or by calling the Philharmonic at (508)746-8008.

Coastline councils to meet

There will be a joint meeting of the South Shore Coastline Councils for Children from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the home of Roberta Dunfield, 35 Arbutus Dr., Braintree.

The business meeting will be followed by a holiday social. All council meetings are free and the public is encouraged to attend.

For information call Marty Amdur at 749-0691.

Winter rec. programs set

Winter afternoon recreation programs for children age 4 through grade 6 will meet daily from 3:30 pm. to 5:30 p.m. at Deer Hill School Jan. 17 through March 4.

In addition the school department conducts a day care program at the Deer Hill School daily from right after school until 6 p.m. Those needing day care prior to recreation programs which begin at 3:30 p.m. or after the programs should register on an hourly basis/rate. Day care registration forms are available at the Deer Hill and Osgood School offices. Students from Osgood enrolled in the day care program at Deer Hill will be bused to Deer Hill.

Registration forms for the after school programs will be sent home with students and should be returned to the recreation department office before Jan. 13.

Authors to be at bookstore

Children's book authors, Ann and John Hassett will be signing their latest book, "We Got My Brother at the Zoo," from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday Nov. 27 at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

"We Got My Brother at the Zoo" is a story about the difficulties of adjusting to a new sibling. John and Ann Hassett's other books, "Moose on the Loose," and "Junior: A Little Loon Tale," will also be available.

The Hassetts are originally from Marshfield, but have moved recently to Maine with their two daughters.

House tour planned

A holiday house tour, sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Tickets are available at the Cohasset Community Center or by calling Peg Smart at 383-6438.

Village fair, Dec. 4

Throughout Cohasset preparations are underway for the Village Fair on Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All the churches on the common, in addition to Panagia Greek Orthodox Church and Beechwood Congregational, are working to make this annual event a fun kickoff to the Cohasset holiday season.

At Second Congregational Church the elves are producing an eclectic assortment of items. Handcrafts include everything from tutus and bridal veils to pine cone wreathes, Christmas tree skirts, wooden snowmen and Santas. Plans are underway for an old-fashioned New England Clam Chowder Bar, a food and candy table and special activities for the children.

St. Stephen's Church will again offer its very successful book sale. The committee is now accepting book donations which can be left at the church on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Tapes and CDs as well as books for all ages are welcome (except for encyclopedias, old textbooks and condensed books) as well as specialty magazines such as gourmet, craft and hobby.

A Swedish coffee shop will highlight offerings at First Parish Unitarian where cooks are readying their recipes for Scandinavian coffee breads, cakes and gourmet coffee with plenty of embellishments. The parish will also offer an old-style "jumble" sale, a bit of everything from attic treasures, closet clear-outs, and basement bargains to garage recycle items.

This year for the first time the Cohasset PSO will be sponsoring a "Secret Room" in the Watermelon Room at St. Stephen's. For children only, kids may enter the room to purchase small holiday gifts for their families and friends. The gifts will be wrapped by volunteers before the children leave the "Secret Room,"

A variety of delectable Greek holiday food as well as greens and wreaths will be presented by the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church at the Town Hall.

Off the common, the Beechwood Congregational Church will offer a variety of holiday items for sale at their church on Church Street, Beechwood.

Order X-mas wreaths

Place your order for Christmas wreaths and boxwood trees to be made by ladies of the Greek Orthodox Church, Panagia.

Wreaths will also be sold at Cohasset Village Fair on Dec. 4.

Call Jean Syrmopoulos at 383-9071 to order.

Mom's morning out

The Community Center is offering baby-sitting Saturdays, through Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-registration by Thursday for any Saturday.

Fee is $11 for the first child and $7 for the second child. Call 383-0088.

Annual Merrie Market

The annual Old Ship Church Merrie Market will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham.

The Merrie Market is an old fashioned holiday fair where people of all ages can buy delightful gifts and dazzling treasures. Festive holiday greens and wreaths, available for purchase, will be the first find to catch the eye of everyone who enters. As one meanders through the market, the tantalizing smells of the snack bar and the baked goods will entice you to stop and linger before you choose a treat to enjoy—then or later. As you are taking in the scope of the unique handmade gift items, the children can have their pictures taken with Frosty the Snowman and enjoy the children's table, complete with gifts for their pets. Be sure to buy a chance at the raffle table for one or all of the fantastic prizes available.

Sponsored by Old Ship Church, proceeds from this annual event will be used to maintain the Old Ship Church, Hingham's First Meetinghouse, built in 1681 and now a National Historic Landmark.

Spinners to meet

The South Shore Spinners Guild will have a Christmas Party from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2 at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., So. Weymouth. Those attending should bring a small gift to swap. New members are welcome. Call 331-1493 for information.

art notes

Art & craft sale planned

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset will hold its annual art & craft sale from 6 to 9 pm. Friday Dec. 3 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Dec. 4. There is a $3 admission to the Friday evening preview and includes wine and hors d'oeuvres. There is no admission charge on Saturday.

There will be drop-in workshops for children upstairs while parents shop.

Fine art created by SSAC Gallery Artists and members will be on sale at print prices. From watercolors to oils to monoprints to photographs, the diversity of work offers a wide selection. More than 20 craft artisans will also be selling their work including wooden clocks, silk scarves and accessories, baskets, pottery, ceramic puppets, children's sweaters, woven throws, painted wooden items, birdhouses, bookends and Christmas ornaments.

Quilts on display in the Pieceful Connections: Contemporary Quilt Exhibition are also on sale. The center's gift gallery will also be open with special holiday hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Fridays Nov. 26 through Dec. 17 until 9 p.m.

For information call 383-9548.

Brass concert benefit

The Paramount Brass quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at the First Parish Church, Duxbury to benefit the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury.

A Boston-based ensemble, the Paramount Brass was the grand prize winner at the 1992 New York Brass Conference Competition.

The Paramount Brass performs a repertoire from all periods and provides a musical experience for everyone. The musicians display their own style in a number of original pieces written specifically for this group. One concert goer refers to the talented ensemble as "one voice."

They have performed throughout the Northeastern United States, entertaining locally at the Wang Center, Tanglewood-on-Parade, the Boston Esplanade and the New England Conservatory. They are currently the Quintet-in-Residence at the North Shore Conservatory.

Proceeds from the concert will provide scholarships for students of the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury.

General admission is $10 and reserved seating is $25. Tickets can be purchased by calling 934-2731 or 749-7565. Limited tickets may be available at the door.

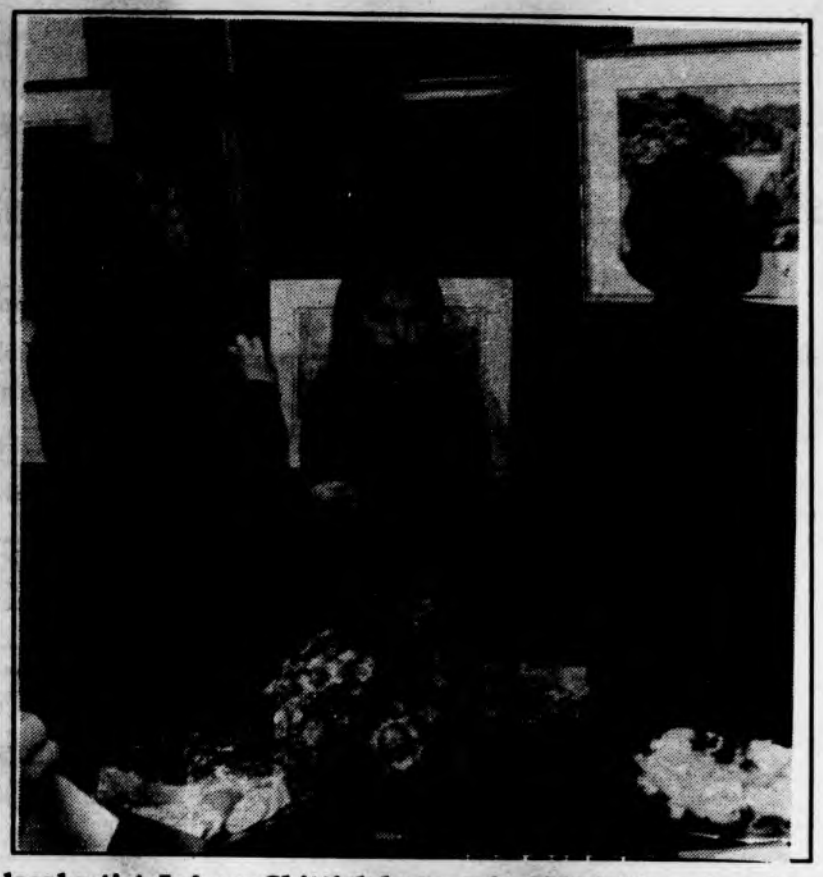
Holiday art workshops

Registration is now open for several two-part holiday art workshops. In "Painted Ornaments/Painted Cookies" children ages 5 through 12 may create ornaments from baker's clay. These workshops will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 and Friday, Dec. 17 and Monday Dec. 13 and 20.

During vacation Tuesday, Dec. 28 and Wednesday, Dec. 29 a workshop sculpting with colored clays will be offered. Boys and girls will learn the techniques of creating with this medium.

For information call the Children's Creativity Workshops at 749-2453.

paul pratt library corner



Food and fine art made for a great time at the opening reception at the Paul Pratt Library for local artist JoAnne Chittick last week. Chittick's watercolors are on display at the library through January.

(Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)

Fall library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Financial aid info at library

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (D-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) has distributed the "Handbook on Admission and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts" to the town libraries.

The handbook informs students and parents how and when to apply for financial aid. It describes the state and federal programs and has admissions information and application deadlines.

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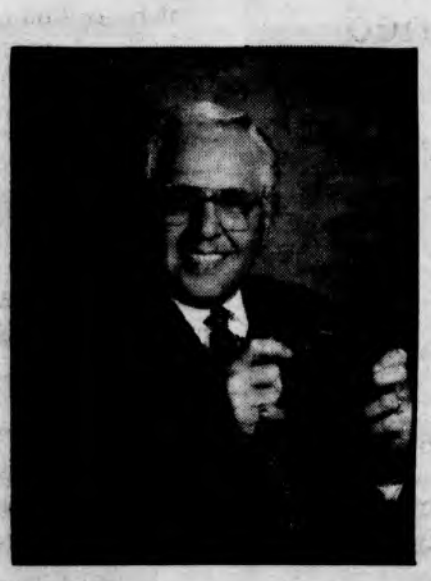

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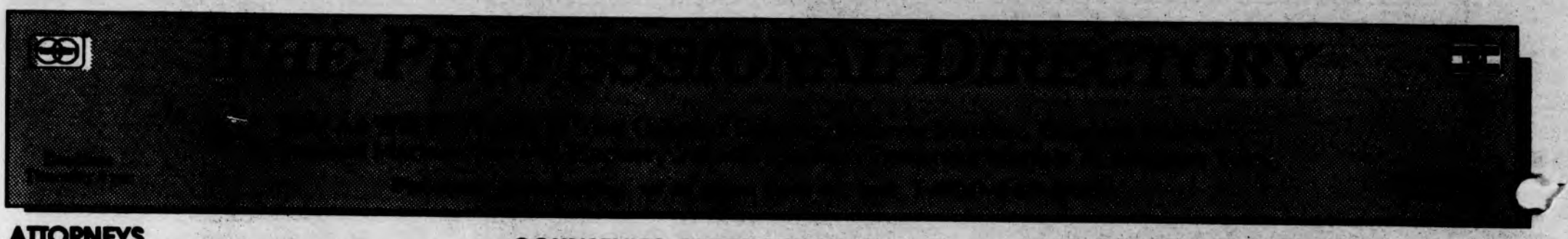

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police report

Tuesday, Nov. 2

3:26 a.m., general services, Scituate line transport, services rendered.

3:27 a.m., suspicious activity, Fair Oaks Ln., investigated.

10:14 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

11:30 a.m., juvenile offense, CJC Hwy, investigated.

4:20 p.m., vandalism, Locust Rd., investigated.

7:06 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., area search negative.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

9:09 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., Headqts., verbal warning.

9:36 a.m., missing property (lost & found), S. Main St., investigated.

10:02 a.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., area search negative.

11:24 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:28 p.m., suspicious activity, civil action, referred to other agency.

6:29 p.m., forgery and counterfeiting, N. Main St., investigated.

8:16 p.m., embezzlement, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

Thursday, Nov. 4

9:38 a.m., vandalism, Locust Rd., investigated.

9:41 a.m., trespassing, Locust Rd., Headqts., services rendered.

10:12 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., Headqts., services rendered.

11:59 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., investigated.

12:28 p.m., larceny, Rte. 3A, investigated.

12:46 p.m., BCI notified regarding prints, will respond.

1:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

1:54 p.m., BCI arrived on scene.

10:26 p.m., noise complaint, Todd Rd., verbal warning.

Friday, Nov. 5

9:20 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Robbins Garage, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:46 p.m., assist citizen, MaryLou's, services rendered.

2:38 p.m., animal complaint, Stop & Shop/Rte. 3A, services rendered.

3:19 p.m., fire alarm, Stagecoach Way, accidental/defective alarm.

10:58 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., verbal warning.

Saturday, Nov. 6

4:22 a.m., fire alarm, Norfolk Conveyor, services rendered.

5:11 a.m., noise complaint, Hdqts. Tedeschi Plaza, departmental action.

9:55 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brown's Auto, departmental action.

10:45 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

11:40 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

12:51 p.m., vehicle accident, Hdqts. N. Main St., departmental action.

3:44 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., perpetrator(s) gone.

4:15 p.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., investigated.

Sunday, Nov. 7

1:06 p.m., larceny, Whitney Woods, investigated.

3:23 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A/Pond St., field interrogation report prepared.

4:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:29 p.m., suspicious activity, Norman Todd Rd., investigated.

4:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

9:00 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

10:25 p.m., vandalism, Spring St., area search negative.

Monday, Nov. 8

4:32 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Rte. 3A, departmental action.

8:13 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

11:29 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

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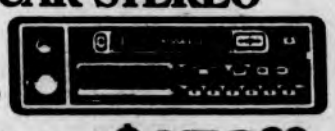

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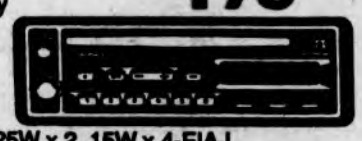

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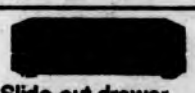

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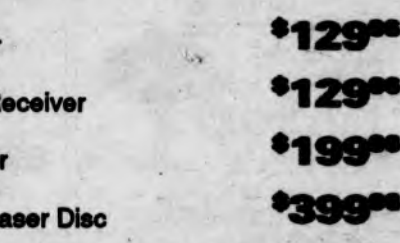

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.8 | Thursday, December 2, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Tenants' future foggy following sale of plaza

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Could a third super store be coming to town?

The recent sale of Cushing Plaza for $2.65 million to a realty trust is fueling speculation that the Shaw's supermarket chain plans to build at the Route 3A site.

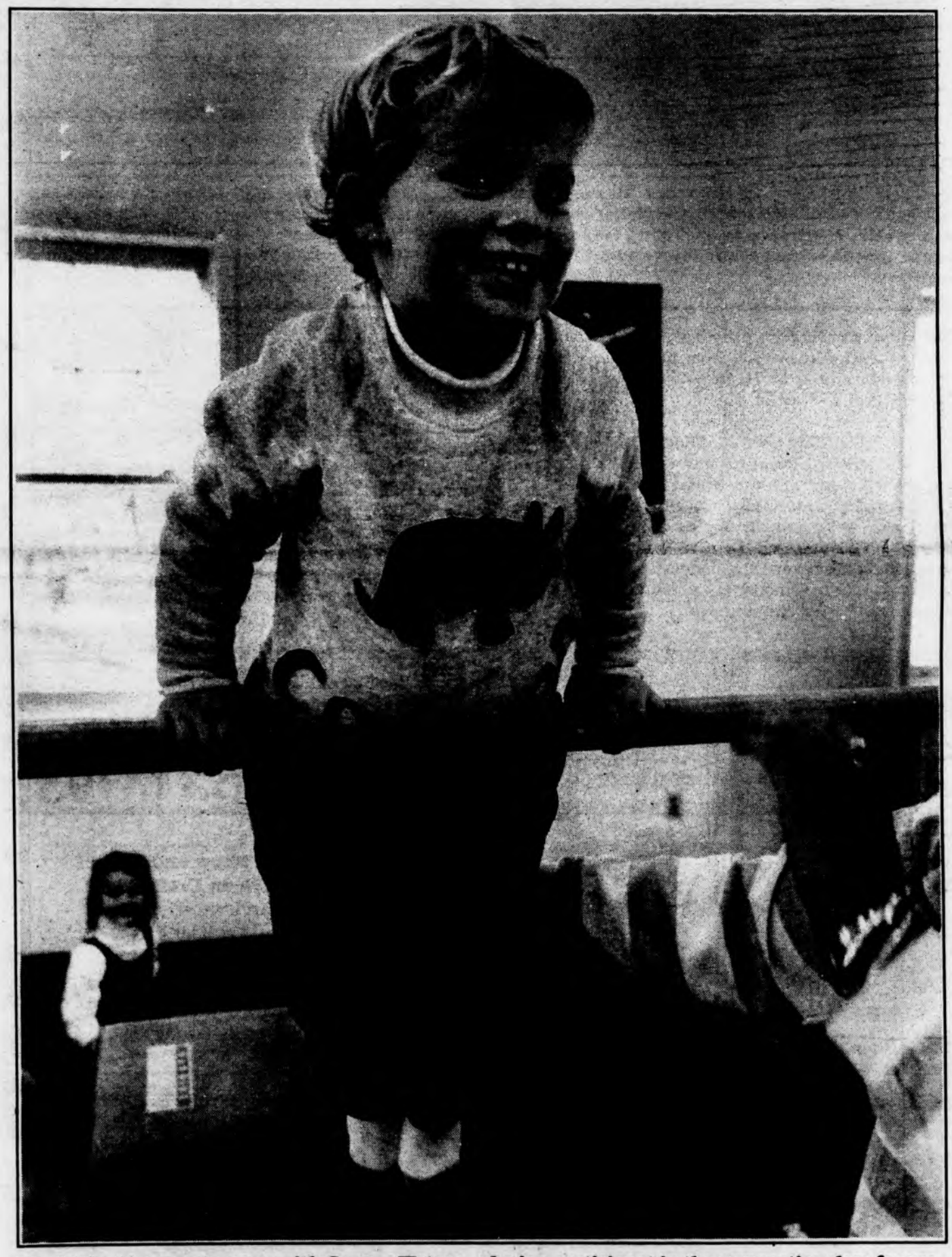
A shroud of secrecy over the purchase coupled with an uncertain future has the Plaza business owners worried and gearing up for a fight.

John D. Kelleher, head of real estate development at Shaw's, would neither confirm nor deny that the supermarket corporation has purchased Cushing Plaza.

But he did acknowledge that Shaw's is eyeing Cohasset.

"We've been interested in the Cohasset area for some time," Kelleher said. Shaw's, which had pro-

(See page 4)



'Tumblebugs' seems to agree with Connor Watson, who is a participant in the gymnastics class for preschoolers Monday mornings at The Community Center. For more photos, see page 11.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

HMOs prompt local pharmacist to sell business

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A Cohasset fixture for more than 100 years closed its doors last week.

Colonial Pharmacy, owned by Ralph Harrison since 1959, and a staple before that since the 1880's, was not open for business Friday.

Super Stop & Shop purchased the pharmaceutical business from Harrison for an undisclosed sum. Harrison will manage the new Stop & Shop pharmacy which is at the front of the supermarket where the videos were.

The closing took the Village by surprise. Even drug store employees weren't told until two days before the store closed.

Chamber of Commerce president Robert Martin, whose insurance business is a few doors away, said he heard a rumor last Monday and then Friday he saw the inventory being packed up and taken away.

(See page 6)

Wanted: return of stolen signs

Those who have taken road signs have until January 1 to return them "no questions asked," Safety Officer Clifton Jones said.

Jones said swiping signs has reached epidemic proportions in town and poses a real danger.

"Someone is going to get hurt," he said. Jones said the stop signs at the Beechwood/Doane St. intersection have all gone missing. And a brand-new 'not a thru way' sign at Flintlocke Rd. was stolen just two days after it was put up.

Jones asks that parents check their children's rooms to look for signs. He said kids steal signs like 'Do Not Enter' to decorate for their bedrooms.

"If the signs come back before Jan. 1 — there won't be any questions asked," he said. The signs can be left at the police station or highway department.

(See page 4)

Writer finds pleasure in fiction

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Italian-born Cohasset resident Ubaldo DiBenedetto felt a surge of pride when he learned his first novel, *Polar Day 9*, was going into a second printing. For seven years he poured his heart and soul into his book, an environmental technothriller, while nestled in his tiny office amid shelves of books and Spanish paraphernalia.

To his left is a ham radio. With it, he communicates with friends in Italy and around the world. In 1981, after an earthquake in Italy, reporters sat in his office listening to DiBenedetto's communications with Italians on the scene. But the excitement and action is only part of the hobby's reward.

"I like to have friends around the world," he explained. "It's one way of expanding my world."

Indeed, DiBenedetto's world is worth sharing. The 66-year-old Harvard Linguistics professor wakes up each day to home-brewed Italian coffee ("The only thing American is the water — and that's purified,") and sits listening to classical flute music on his

(See page 16)

Drop spot at Hennessy's

The *Cohasset Mariner* still has a drop spot at Hennessy's in the Village. Hennessy's was formerly Cohasset News. The other drop box at Colonial Pharmacy has been eliminated because of the pharmacy's closing last week. Remember: the deadline for editorial copy is noon Tuesday.

inside

Picture this p.5
Village fair preview p.10
Grand Tour p.13
Happings pp.22,23

Cohasset's week

Lost boy turns up

A ten-year-old Rhode Island boy spending the holiday weekend in Cohasset with relatives went back home with a story to tell.

Stephen McNamara of Coventry, R.I. with is dog Trixie in tow and along with his sister and older cousin went for a nature walk Friday along the railroad tracks in North Scituate. Somehow, Stephen got separated from the others and tried to find his way back to Cohasset.

He ended up in the back yard of a Gannett Road Scituate home and knocked on the door. The couple tried to help the boy find the house in Cohasset but Stephen couldn't identify it. So the couple took Stephen and Trixie to the Cohasset police station.

The officer on duty, Lawrence Ainslie, had just heard over the police radio that a search for a missing child was being launched in Scituate.

"He was scared," Ainslie recalled. "So I let him watch TV and talked to him" until he was reunited with his cousin and sister.

Cohasset Police Officer Lawrence Ainslie chats with Stephen McNamara, 10. Stephen was visiting relatives in town over the Thanksgiving weekend and wandered off during a nature walk with his sister and cousin. A Scituate couple found Stephen and his dog, Trixie, and took them to the police station where Ainslie settled them down and let them watch TV until they could be reunited with Stephen's relatives.

Speed limit addressed

Selectmen will ask the state to investigate reducing the 50 m.p.h. speed limit on Rte. 3A near Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza.

The matter came up following an appeal for slower speed on the state highway from Seavey Engineering Associates, Inc., 135 King St. In a letter to the board, John M. Seavey alerted the board to the "dangerous situation" at that location.

Seavey also asked that the town request the state paint a crosswalk across Rte. 3A at the plaza and install an appropriate pedestrian crossing sign.

Selectmen agreed to ask Safety Officer Clifton Jones to look into the matter. However the consensus of the board was that a crosswalk would be dangerous to pedestrians because of the traffic speed and density.

Metal building to remain

The Victorian house which was the showroom for Cohasset Colonials and the post-and-beam boat house won't be the only structures to remain at the Hagerty site which was recently purchased by the town.

After hearing reasoning from Selectman Merle S. Brown, who sits on the Hagerty committee, selectmen decided that the metal building at the site should remain and be used for storage.

"It's a reasonably good building," Brown said. He said the Hagerty committee did not feel it should be demolished along with the other structures.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said he was "cautiously optimistic" that bids for the demolition project could be opened Dec. 15 if the conservation commission has an order of conditions ready in time. The town plans to demolish the remaining hodgepodge of buildings on the two-acre site.

Car flips on King St.

Thomas J. Lucas was lucky to walk away from a single-car accident on King Street Saturday morning, police said.

Lucas's 1987 Toyota hit a stone wall near 326 King Street at 9:30 a.m. and flipped over three times ending up on its roof, Officer Richard Yocum said.

Hermon Maynard of King St. told selectmen Monday that there have been at least three accidents over the years at the same spot.

Selectmen voted unanimously to ask Safety Officer Clifton Jones to look into the matter.

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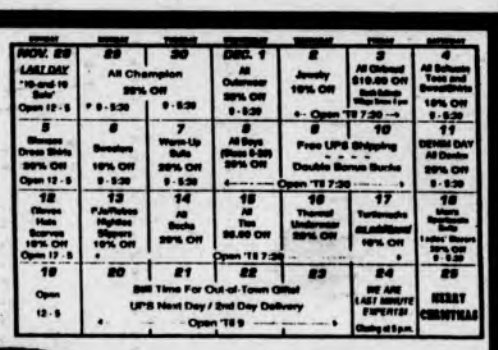

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Cohasset's week

Boat shot with arrows

Paul Figueiredo's fishing boat, *Janice Marie*, was vandalized twice over the weekend, police said.

Someone shot hunting arrows into the boat's bow, Officer Richard Yocum said.

Yocum said Figueiredo's mooring is close to Government Island and that a compound bow was probably used to shoot the arrows which penetrated the boat's planks.

The incidents are under investigation, Yocum said.

Teenager cited in accident

Police cited John L. Gillen, 17, of Hingham for failure to stay in the proper lane, following a two-car accident on Rte. 3A at about 11:45 a.m. Sunday near the Super Stop & Shop.

Travelling southbound in a 1978 Monte Carlo, Gillen tried to slow down to go left and lost control on the wet roadway crossing over into the northbound lane side swiping the 1989 Toyota driven by Brian James, 42, of Buttonwood Lane in Cohasset. Gillen was checked out at the scene for possible injuries, police said.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 2	12:51	6:47	12:55	7:21
Fri. 3	1:34	7:33	1:40	8:06
Sat. 4	2:20	8:22	2:29	8:54
Sun. 5	3:10	9:15	3:23	9:46
Mon. 6	4:02	10:12	4:20	10:40
Tues. 7	4:58	11:12	5:21	11:36
Wed.8	5:54	—	6:24	12:14
Thurs. 9	6:52	12:34	7:26	1:15

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Branch damages cars

In a freak accident, two cars were damaged Sunday by the same tree limb, police said.

Both vehicles were travelling north on Rte. 3A by the Super Stop & Shop when the strong wind and rain caused a large tree limb to fall onto the windshield of the 1988 Ford van driven by Richard A. Bonanno of Scituate. The the limb apparently flew off Bonanno's car and struck the front end of the 1991 Toyota driven by Domenic M. Baccari of Reservoir Rd., Cohasset.

There were no injuries, police said.

Growth cutting okay'ed

In a Nov. 8 memo Jeffrey C. Waal, chairman of the Conservation Commission, gave the recreation commission the go ahead to cut back the growth in the skating area in Elms Meadow off Cushing Road each fall.

Visit with Scituate Artist

Donna Green

Saturday, Dec. 4
1 - 3 p.m.

Donna will sign her new book, *To My Daughter With Love.* Her other books include *Merry Christmas* and *Leaves From A Child's Garden of Verses.*

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Tenants' future foggy following sale of plaza

(Continued from page 1)

posed to build a supermarket on the Cohasset/Scituate line, unsuccessfully lobbied for a zoning change a Scituate's annual town meeting last spring.

At that time Shaw's officials said they would continue to look for a site to build a supermarket in the area.

Cushing Plaza, 739 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., was sold Nov. 15 by Resolution Trust for Old Stone Bank to Adrian Realty Trust for $2.65 million in cash, according to the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The deed was transferred the same day to 739 Realty Trust for $500.

Resolution Trust is a federal agency that takes over failed banks. The prior owner of Cushing Plaza was foreclosed on by Old Stone Bank which later failed.

Shaw's is the sole beneficiary for Adrian Trust, according to the registry, with trustees listed as John D. Kelleher and Scott W. Ramsay. Ramsay is treasurer of Shaw's.

Kelleher would not say why the deed was transferred to 739 Realty Trust, whose trustees are listed as Karen DeMers of East Bridgewater and Jean C. Tracy of Carver.

Several of the Plaza businesses contacted by the *Cohasset Mariner* have retained attorneys to look into their lease rights. Legal ramifications of what happens to lease agreements following foreclosure on both the landlord and the bank that held the mortgage aren't clear.

What is clear, however, is the tenants in Cushing Plaza don't want to move.

Sea 'N Cheese has been at the shopping center for 11 years and the family-owned business expanded about three years ago into the former J. Bildner's location.

"What's our future? My son has a baby on the way," said Cynthia Peters, whose family owns the specialty market.

Linda Johnson, owner of American Image, said the commercial tenants have been left in the dark.

"It's not fair, no one will tell us anything," Johnson said. "The girls that work here don't know what it do.

"We stuck with this location when it didn't have customers and there was nobody in the parking lot — it's picked up so much and now we might all be kicked out," she said.

Betsey Detwiler, owner of Buttonwood Books and Toys which opened in the Plaza four years ago, said the tenants all expect letters from the new owners. But in the meantime, she's staying focused on the holidays.

"We'll be there serving our customers one way or another," she said.

If Shaw's Supermarkets Inc. does plan to build a supermarket in Cohasset, it could be the third 'super' store in the town. Star Market wants to build a supermarket on 12 acres at the corner of King St. and Rte. 3A near Super Stop & Shop.

Return of stolen signs wanted

(Continued from page 1)

But once the amnesty period ends, police plan to get tough.

"It's larceny and we'll take them to court," Jones said.

He explained that signs are not only a safety issue but the highway department can't continually replace them on a limited budget.

"So give the town a Christmas present and return the signs," Jones asked.

cohasset's week

Bill payments made

Selectmen approved payment of two professional statements from sewer counsel Goodwin, Procter & Hoar for $2,241.06 for August and $2,612.35 for September; and to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for $2,702.50 for October.

Reappointment approved

Selectmen reappointed building inspector Robert Egan to another three-year term. The board will ask the personnel board and conservation commission, however, to investigate having the duties of conservation agent rolled into the building inspector's position.

Unemployment is up

The employment news in September was not good for Cohasset .

According to figures from the state Department of Employment and Training, unemployment in Cohasset rose from 4.5 percent in August to 5.1 percent the following month.

In September, 192 Cohasset residents received unemployment insurance benefits from a total local labor force of 3,781.

The state unemployment rate dropped to 6.9 percent in October, down from the September rate of 7.2 percent.

Unemployment rates for municipalities lag a month behind the state numbers.

According to state Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg, "October's rate reverses the trend we have seen since June. We have begun to absorb entrants and re-entrants into the job market - with gains in the construction and services industries.

The Mariner welcomes your letters to the Editor.

DO YOU NEED A WILL?

To answer the question "Who NEEDS a WILL?", it is simpler to respond in the negative; *YOU DO NOT NEED A WILL IF YOU INTEND TO DIE WITH NO FAMILY, NO FRIENDS AND NO ASSETS TO BE CONCERNED ABOUT...* Obviously, for most of us, this is not the case!

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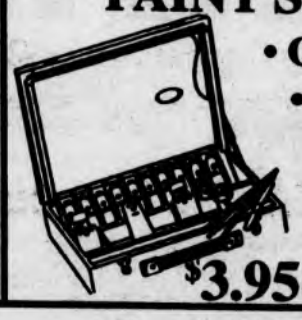

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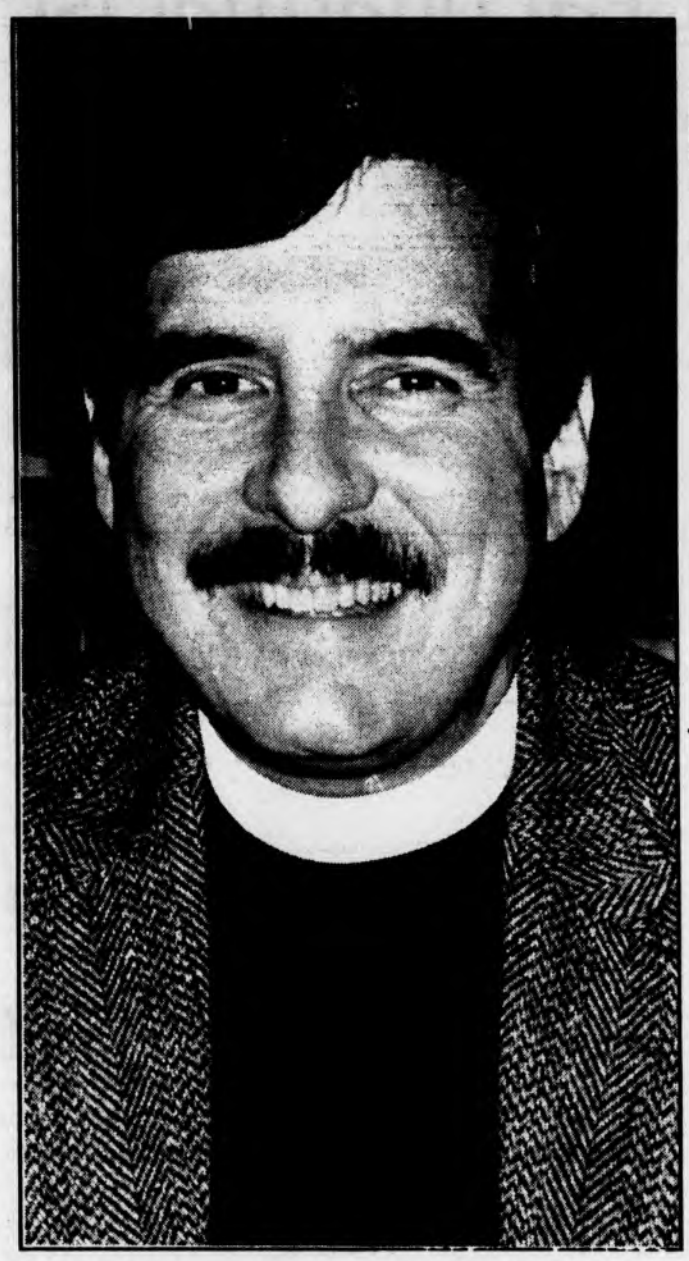
E. Clifford Cutler



Name: E. Clifford Cutler

Occupation: Rector of St. Stephen's Church.

Best day of your life: The days our two children were born.

Most embarrassing moment: When I was new to the ministry and led my first worship service in which there was some chanting, I sung a note not to be found anywhere on the organ keyboard.

Goal: To be in the presence of God.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: We go to Vermont in the summer and it's always the best.

Favorite holiday: Easter. It's a wonderful time of year.

Pet peeve: Computerized letters. One addressed me as 'Dear the' recently.

Favorite book: *"Dakota: a Spiritual Geography,"* by Kathleen Norris.

Favorite movie: *"Chariots of Fire."*

Favorite TV show: *"Northern Exposure."*

Biggest worry: The world my children grow up in.

Favorite place: Vermont.

Favorite junk-food: Snickers.

Person you'd most like to meet: Thomas Jefferson.

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Margaret Furlong DESIGNS

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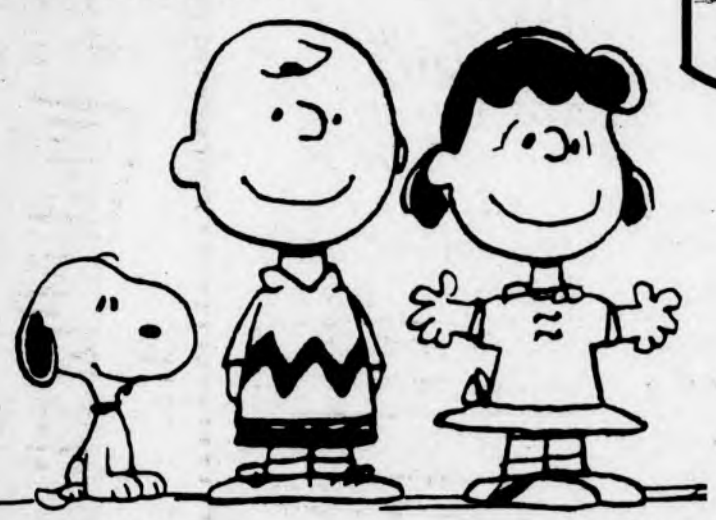
Receipts must be from items purchased December 3-5, 1993. One mug per customer per visit. Receipts valid from Hanover Mall stores including Pizzeria Uno and Bed & Bath. Visit our Customer Service Booth for complete details.



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December 4	Saturday	9:00am-10:00pm
December 5	**Sunday**	**10:00am-6:00pm**
December 6-11	Mon.-Sat.	9:00am-10:00pm

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HMOs prompt local pharmacist to sell business

(Continued from page 1)

Long-time employee Lynne Brandenburg didn't find out until two business days before the store closed after customers said they'd seen Harrison's picture at Stop & Shop.

Harrison said the sale was kept under wraps so the purchase and sale would go smoothly.

Stop & Shop spokesman Terry Vandewater would not comment on the apparent secrecy of the sale and would only say it was company policy not to discuss terms of any agreement.

Harrison explained that times were tough for independent pharmacies because people are being forced to buy prescriptions from large chains.

"It was a business decision," he said. "Stop & Shop approached me and said they'd like to buy me out. They made an attractive offer. I thought about it and liked it and that's what I did." He said it was too soon to say if he would sell or lease the Colonial building.

Harrison said "an influencing factor" in his selling was a change in the prescription policy of one of the town's health insurance providers.

Sixty-five percent of the town's 190 employees on health insurance subscribe to Bay State Health Care which, as of March 1, restricted prescriptions to retail providers CVS, Brooks, and Osco.

"I asked the town to divide prescription coverage from the hospital plan but they seemed not to choose to do that," he said.

Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon said separating the coverage from the hospital plan would be subject to collective bargaining. He said there was no incentive to split the coverage because employees were satisfied with the plan offered to them.

Brandenburg said the store lost 30 percent of its business overnight when town employees could no longer get their prescriptions filled at Colonial.

"The pharmacy part was dragging down the rest of the store," she said. "We had a steady clientele for cosmetics, fragrancies and gifts but people were not in the store to get prescriptions.

"And Ralph had visions of things not getting better," she said.

All Harrison's files have been transferred to Stop & Shop. The old Colonial phone number 383-0100 rings at the new store.

The inventory of cosmetics and gifts at Cohasset Colonial is being transferred to Harrison's Marshfield store. Pharmacist Grace Adams has been employed by Stop & Shop and will be another familiar face in the supermarket pharmacy.

Reports that the Marshfield Colonial Pharmacy is also closing could not be verified. Harrison would not comment. Vandewater at Stop & Shop also declined to comment when asked if Harrison's pharmaceutical business in Marshfield was also sold and if he would also be managing the pharmacy at the Pembroke Super Stop & Shop on Rte. 139.

Martin said the loss of Colonial "is a blow" to the Village.

"All we can do is hope for the best," he said about the closing of one of the Village anchor stores.

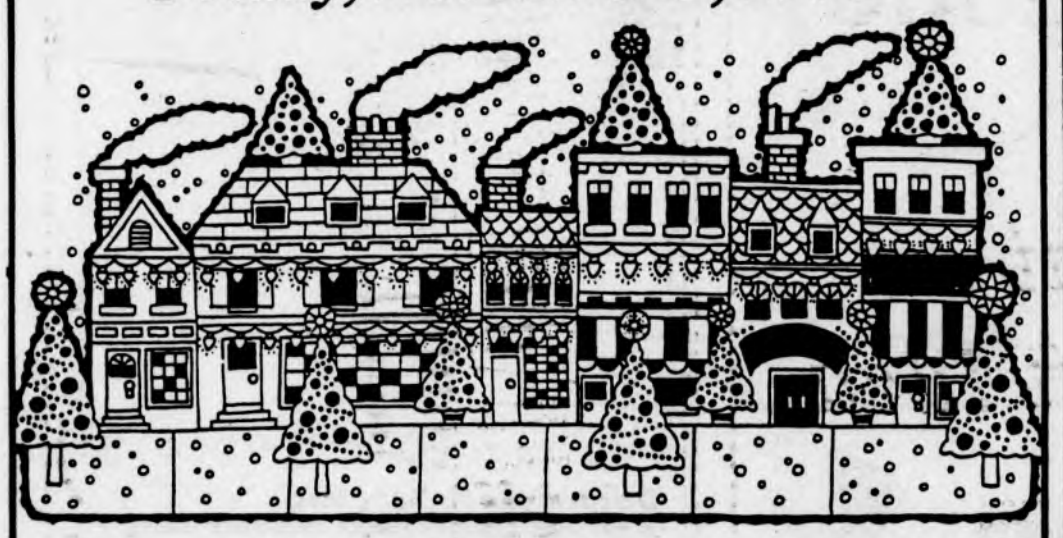
Selectman Jane O. Geodecke said she was sad to see the store go and the "wonderful service" that the business provided the town.

(See page 7)

The lights at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy went out last week after the pharmaceutical business at the drug store was bought by Stop & Shop. The store has been a fixture in Cohasset for decades.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Welcome the Holidays.....

Christmas in
North Scituate Village
Friday, December 3, 1993



Enjoy a special Pre-Christmas celebration for the whole family! North Scituate Village merchants will be having an OPEN HOUSE from 4pm on and there'll be lots to do!!

• Christmas Story Telling • Visits with Santa
• Hayrides • Christmas Caroling • Candelight Parade
•Tree Lighting on the Common and much more!

The lobby of our Bound Brook Office will be open and we will serve refreshments from 4pm to 8pm. Join us at Cohasset Savings in North Scituate as we welcome the holidays!!!

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Colonial Pharmacy closes

(Continued from page 6)

Despite being kept in the dark, Brandenburg spoke positively about the difficult choice that Harrison was faced with.

"It was a burden for Ralph not to share it (buy out)," she said. "Stipulations in the agreement said he couldn't."

Brandenburg said she and sales clerk Lisa Keddy are "toying with the idea" of opening up a business in cosmetics and fragrancies. Keddy worked at Colonial for about a year.

She said the last few days at the store were very emotional.

"Customers were crying and hugging. It was so sweet.

"I've had a relationship with these people for 28 years," Brandenburg recalled. "I'd like to extend my thanks and best wishes to all the people who supported us.

"Our wonderful customers, I will miss them all. They are like an extended family, a lot I came to know as friends. They'd tell me about their lives and their own families. I watched their kids grow up."

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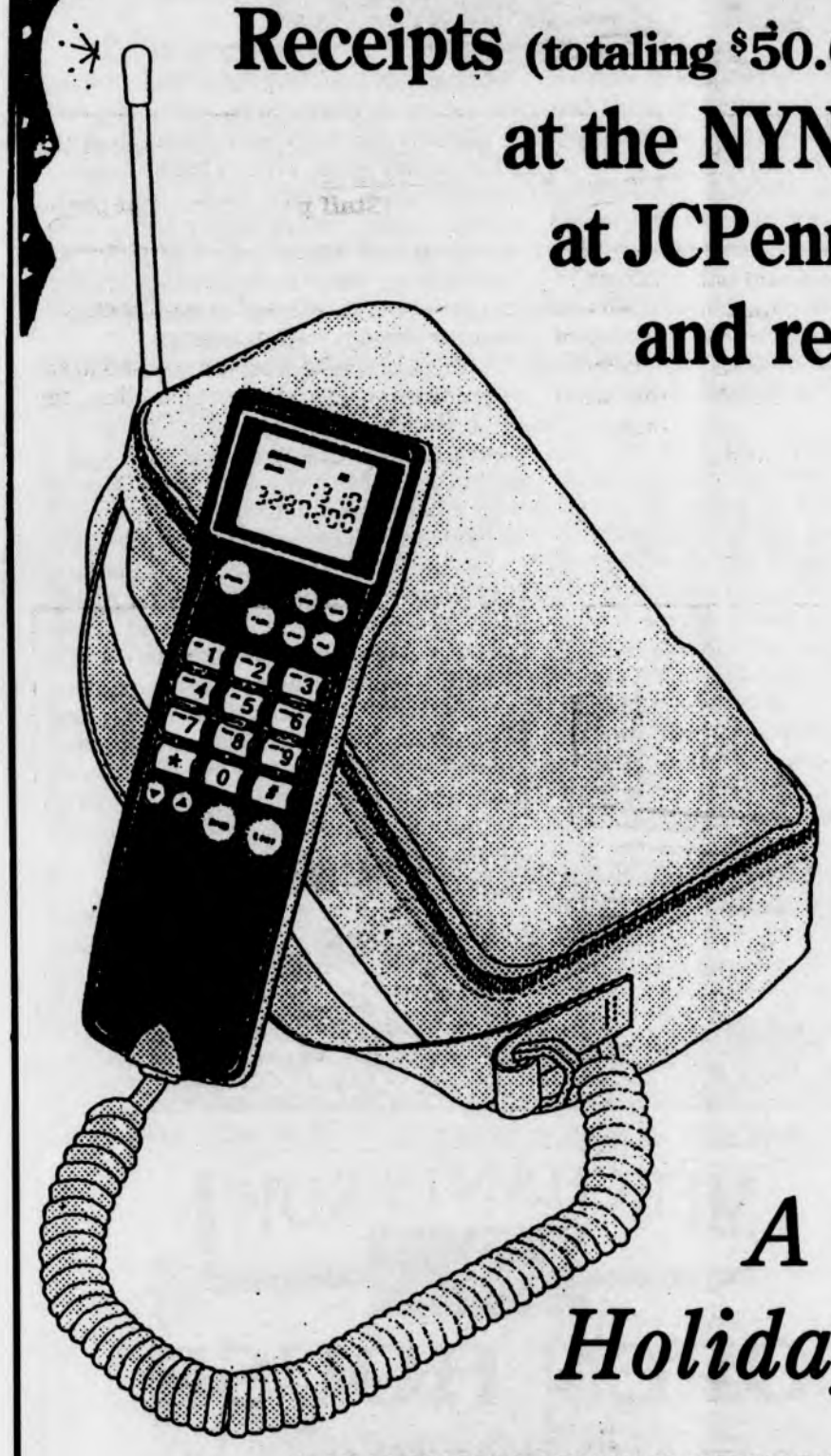

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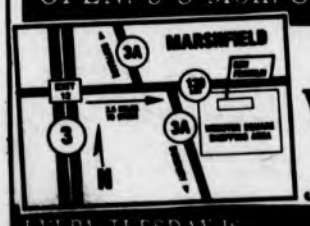

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ **Patrick Suhrbier** had great news to make his Thanksgiving even better than ever! He has been accepted to participate in the University of Colorado's Canadian Arctic Trip as a six credit upper division course.

And, he should be pleased with himself, only a few freshmen were selected to participate in this extensive trip! This will take place in August, and hopefully we will hear all about it from Patrick upon his return.

❑ Have you gotten the Christmas Spirit yet? Would you like some ideas for decorating your home? The **Community Garden Club** of Cohasset has the perfect answer for you. They are holding "Cohasset Celebrates," a winter house tour reflecting the joy of the holidays. Seven homes will be on the tour, decorated by the club members. Most of the homes have panoramic water views, which adds to the festive air. Refreshments will be served at the Second Congregational Church from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The date is Wednesday, Dec. 8, the time is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., admission is $15, and tickets are available at the Cohasset Community Center, or you may call **Peg Smart** at 383-6438. Don't miss it!!

Cohasset committee members Dottie Remick and Max Pounder discuss the exciting new services at the new Outpatient Rehabilitation Center at South Shore Hospital during a recent reception for members of South Shore Hospital's Cohasset Regional Town Committee.

❑ How many times were you asked in the last couple of weeks, "Where were you and what were you doing when **President Kennedy** was assassinated?" It certainly brought back memories for **Arthur B. Howe,** which he wanted to share with all.

This is what he wrote, 'Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country.' These immortal words spoken by **John F. Kennedy** at his inauguration reminded me of the time I met Jack and his brother **Joe** in the summer of 1924 when Jack was seven and I was 15. I was sitting on the sand at Pleasant (Sandy) Beach in Cohasset with **Mort Rose**, deceased, when Jack and Joe came down from their summer home located at the point in back of the former bathhouse and sat with us. Joe had a perpetual smile but Jack was very serious and somber. Jack sat about two or three feet from us letting sand flow through his fingers. Joe had a tennis ball which he would toss to Mort who in turn would toss it to me.

"After a while Jack, who seemed to be frustrated, came toward us and tried to intercept the ball. After trying to get the ball, I said to Joe and Mort, 'Let the kid have the ball.'

"I never realized until Jack was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, that I was speaking to the future president of the United States of America. It was a moment that I will never forget. God Bless both Jack and Joe."

❑ We hear that **Betty Maree** had a very special birthday which was held at the American Legion Hall Nov. 6!! Many family members and friends attended the great event. Betty is a member of the Sweet Adelines Chorus (Island Grove Chapter). They sang for a while and everyone was pleased at how great they were. Then **Jay Fiori** deejayed the remainder of the evening. Everyone had a super time with great food and lots of laughs. May you have many more happy birthdays to come, Betty. We love you!

❑ Sad news comes from Naples, Florida this week, Nov. 11 **Daisy Rogers** passed away after a long battle with throat cancer. Many knew Daisy and her husband **Bill** when they lived on Main Street. They were an integral part of Cohasset! Daisy was a former Community Garden Club President.

Our hearts go out to Bill at this time of great loss.

❑ Happy Birthday greetings go to **Laura (Pompeo) Ritz,** who will be celebrating her big day in Germany (that's where Laura and Jeffrey live).

Hope its a wonderful one!!

❑ The Broad Cove Chorale's Christmas Concert will be led tomorrow night (Dec. 3) at 8 p.m. at the Broad Cove House, 66 Lincoln St. Hingham.

Four Cohasset ladies will be singing in this concert: **Deedee Rousseau, Lisa Koed, Jane Forrer** and **Susan Cameron.** Tickets are $9 and can be purchased from chorale members or at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square (sold in advance only).

❑ That's the news from here.

Sallyann
383-0560

Mary Ellen Neagle

SCITUATE - Somebody cared and it is reflected in the immaculate condition of this four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Dutch colonial. You'll marvel at the large airy windows, the high ceilings, the rocking chair front porch and the many nooks and crannies perfect for your treasured antiques. This home comes complete with over a 1/2 acre of finely manicured grounds. Minutes from everything! **$254,900.** Call **383-1800.**

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DECEMBER 2 • 7 - 8:15 PM

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For more information, or to request a schedule of dates and topics, please call the Hospital's Public Relations Department at 848-5353, Extension 2300.

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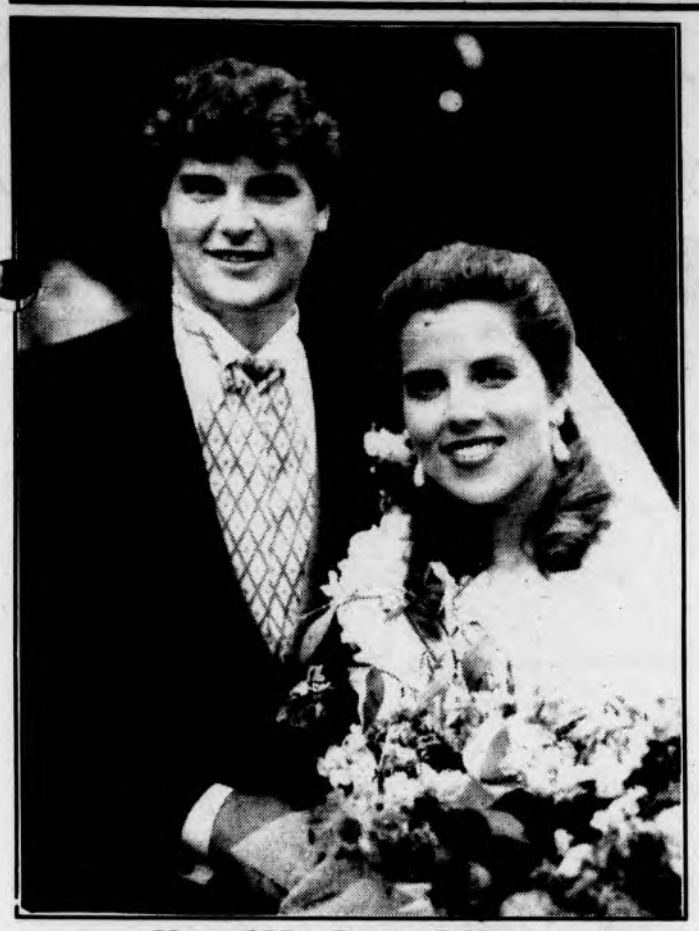

Mr. and Mrs. Danny J. Moyse

weddings & engagements

Starmer/Moyse

Susan Elizabeth Starmer, daughter of Ralph and Linda Starmer of Cohasset, married Danny John Moyse, son of Carolyn and Wayne Moyse of McIndoe Falls, Vt. on July 24 at St. Anthony's Church. Fr. Richard Bourgeois officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Hilary Haynes of Cohasset. Jadine Starmer of Chatham, NJ, Michelle Mushroe of Miami, Fla., Linda Piecuch of Manchester, NH and Elizabeth King of Dallas, Texas were bridesmaids.

Duane Moyse of Monroe, NH and David Moyse of Bangor, Maine both served as best man. Ushers were Doug Smith of Boston, Dennis Aiken of Candia, NH and Russell Starmer of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Christian University and works at BIS Strategic Decisions in Norwell.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Vermont and works at Thomson Financial Services in Boston.

A wedding trip to Hawaii followed the reception at the Scituate Country Club.

Pierson to Person this week

State Reps. Mary Jeanette Murray (D-Cohasset), Janet O'Brien (D-Hanover), Frank Hynes (D-Scituate) and Sen. Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth) will discuss term limits, Prop 2 1/2, education reform, family violence and taxes beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday Dec. 2 on "Pierson to Person" hosted by Wigmore Pierson on channel 53.

The public is invited to the studio to view the show each Thursday evening.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

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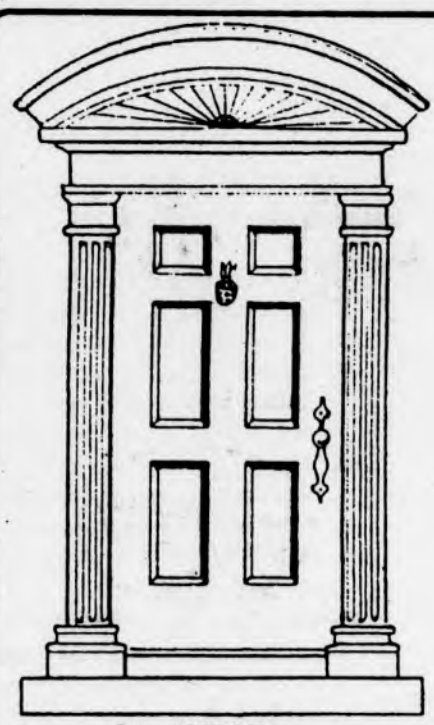

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editorial

Thanks, Lynne

When the doors to Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy closed last week it was the end of an era.

Gone is the homey, friendly place which was so much *more* than somewhere to fill prescriptions.

Not only will we miss the paper faces of a youthful Steve and Eydie, Jay Leno, Barbara Mandell and Steve Carlin on the walls but we'll miss all the stuff: the scrunchies for pony tails, unique key rings, and the toiletries and cosmetics that made shopping at Colonial so much fun.

The copy machine in the front window wasn't just for copies. It was also a place to have a friendly word or two. We'd often run into local notables there like Polly Logan or Ned Tebbetts among others who always had time to share some politics.

But most off all, we'll miss Lynne Brandenburg.

Lynne is blessed with an abundance of patience — a true virtue. Never did we hear her raise her voice to a customer — not even to those interrupting a $200 cosmetics' sale to demand that the copying machine be turned on.

For 28 years Lynne provided a warmth of service that became synonymous with the local pharmacy.

During the few minutes while collecting items left at our drop spot at Colonial every Monday and Tuesday, Lynne shared with us bits of news and happenings in both Cohasset and Hingham, where Lynne lives with her family.

Reached by telephone, Lynne was still thinking more about her customers this week than her own loss.

"I'd like to extend my thanks and best wishes to all the people who supported us," she said. "Our wonderful customers, I will miss them all.

"They are like an extended family, a lot I came to know as friends. They'd tell me about their lives and their own families. I watched their kids grow up."

Lynne says she and Lisa Keddy, who worked at Colonial for about a year, are considering opening a cosmetics and fragrancies business. We wish them all the best — and know they'll have a loyal following.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Don't miss the Village Fair, Saturday

The Cohasset Village Fair, sponsored by five churches, the P.S.O. and the Appalachian Service Project, will be held on Saturday, December 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Throughout the day the Cohasset Carillon in Saint Stephen's Church tower will be featured in 45 minute segments on the hour, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 2:45 p.m. Advent and Christmas music will be played by Mary Kennedy, Assistant Carillonneur at Saint Stephen's; Robert S. Wright of Bristol, Conn.; Marilyn Clark of Rockport; Lucy Dechene of Fitchburg; Terence McKinney of Allston; and Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of Saint Stephen's Church. The tower will be open during these hours and visitors to the keyboard room are welcome.

The Bake Table at Saint Stephen's, 16 Highland Avenue, will feature a delicious assortment of jellies, breads and pies. Christmas greens, centerpieces and wreaths will also be sold. The Village Fair Book Sale will present a wide array of titles. One Cohasset resident donated an entire library to this sale. A silent auction will also be held on the day of the fair for several unusually fine books. All proceeds will benefit the Outreach Program of Saint Stephen's.

Members of the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, are busy sewing, baking and crafting in preparation for Village Fair Day.

The craft area will feature decorations and gifts for everyone on your list. For your sweet tooth, purchase homemade fudge, chocolate sauce, candies, cookies and other goodies at the Candy and Bake Table. Be sure to stop by the Chowder Bar for lunch prepared by the church's now famous chefs. A quilt raffle and other proceeds will all benefit the Church Benevolence Fund.

The First Parish Unitarian Church, 23 North Main Street, will offer a coffee concession and sell homemade Swedish coffee bread. There will be other baked goods for sale as well. A "jumble" sale at the church will feature yard-sale type bargains.

The Panagia Greek Orthodox Church will hold its sale of great food, Christmas crafts and greens at the Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

The Cohasset P.S.O. will offer a Secret Room at Saint Stephen's Church where children can buy inexpensive holiday presents and wrap them in secret so the gifts, when given, will be a wonderful surprise.

The Appalachia Service Project Youth will sponsor a visit from Santa Claus. Santa is scheduled to arrive around 11:30 a.m. at the back of the Second Congregational Church. Picture-ornaments, buttons or picture folders will be available for purchase. The visit with Santa is free.

All of this portion of the fair is on the Cohasset Common. Off the common, at Beechwood Congregational Church, on Church Street, the traditional Snowflake Fair will be held. One of the specialties of this fair is their Beach Glass Candy.

Don't miss this exciting, music-filled, fun day for the whole family at the Cohasset Village Fair, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Book sale at St. Stephen's

One feature of Christmas on Cohasset Common is the book sale at Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A great variety of book bargains await for book lovers. One prominent resident of the town has given an entire library. Other donors have supplied titles to satisfy a wide range of interests.

Available are travel, biography, art, gardening and craft books, as well as a great collection of cookbooks. There are hardcover fiction and paperbacks, including mysteries. There is a table of children's books. Also on sale are tapes and cassettes and specialized magazines.

Come and browse among the tables of books and participate in the silent auction of three very special books. Make your bid and the winners will be announced at the end of the sale!

Cohasset Mariner

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Liquor license for Music Circus opposed

(The following letter was sent to selectmen).
Dear Mrs. Gjesteby:

I understand that the South Shore Music Circus has applied for a liquor license at 130 Sohier St. in Cohasset.

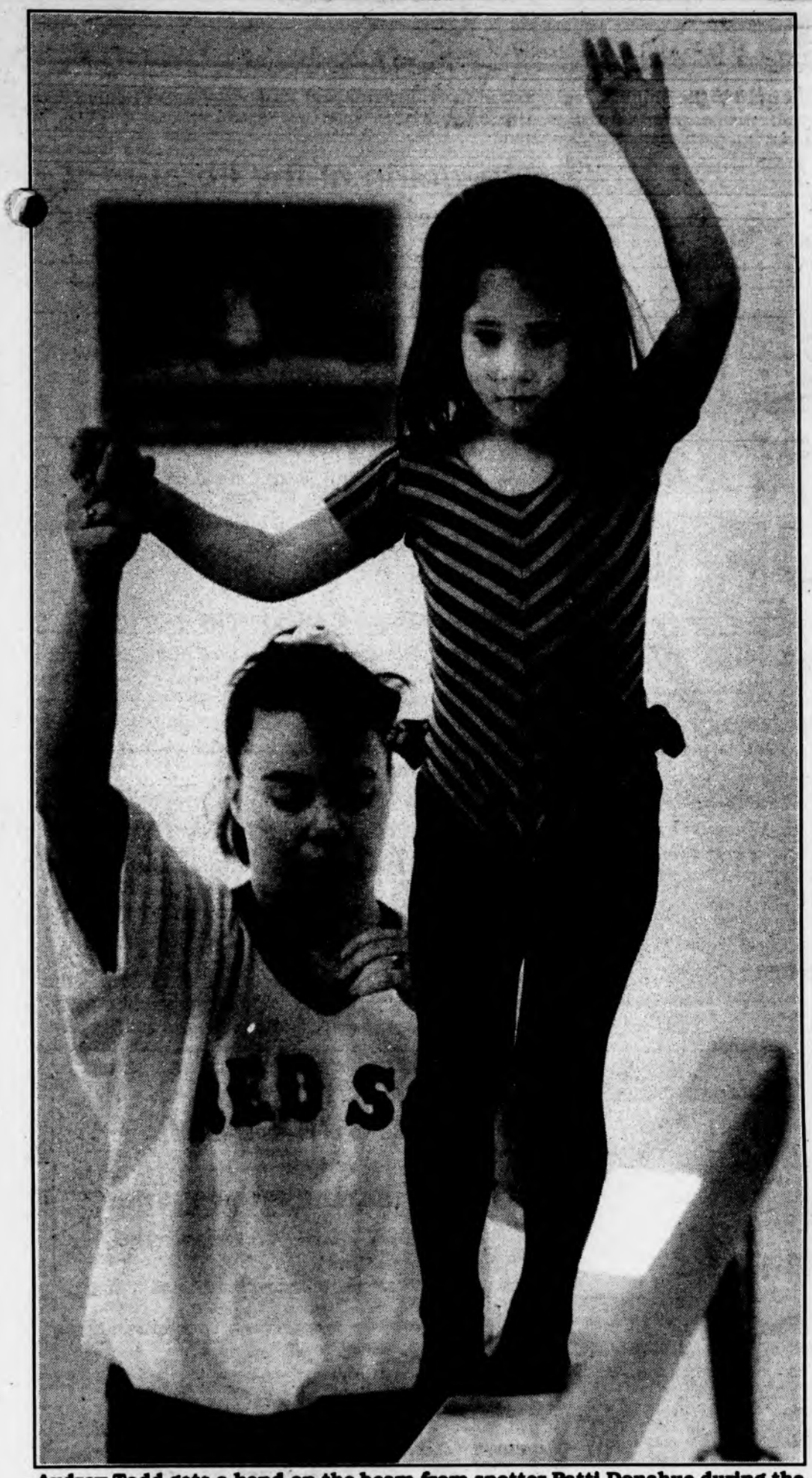
I own a residential property directly across from the Music Circus and I would be 100% in opposition to the granting of a liquor license to them.

letters

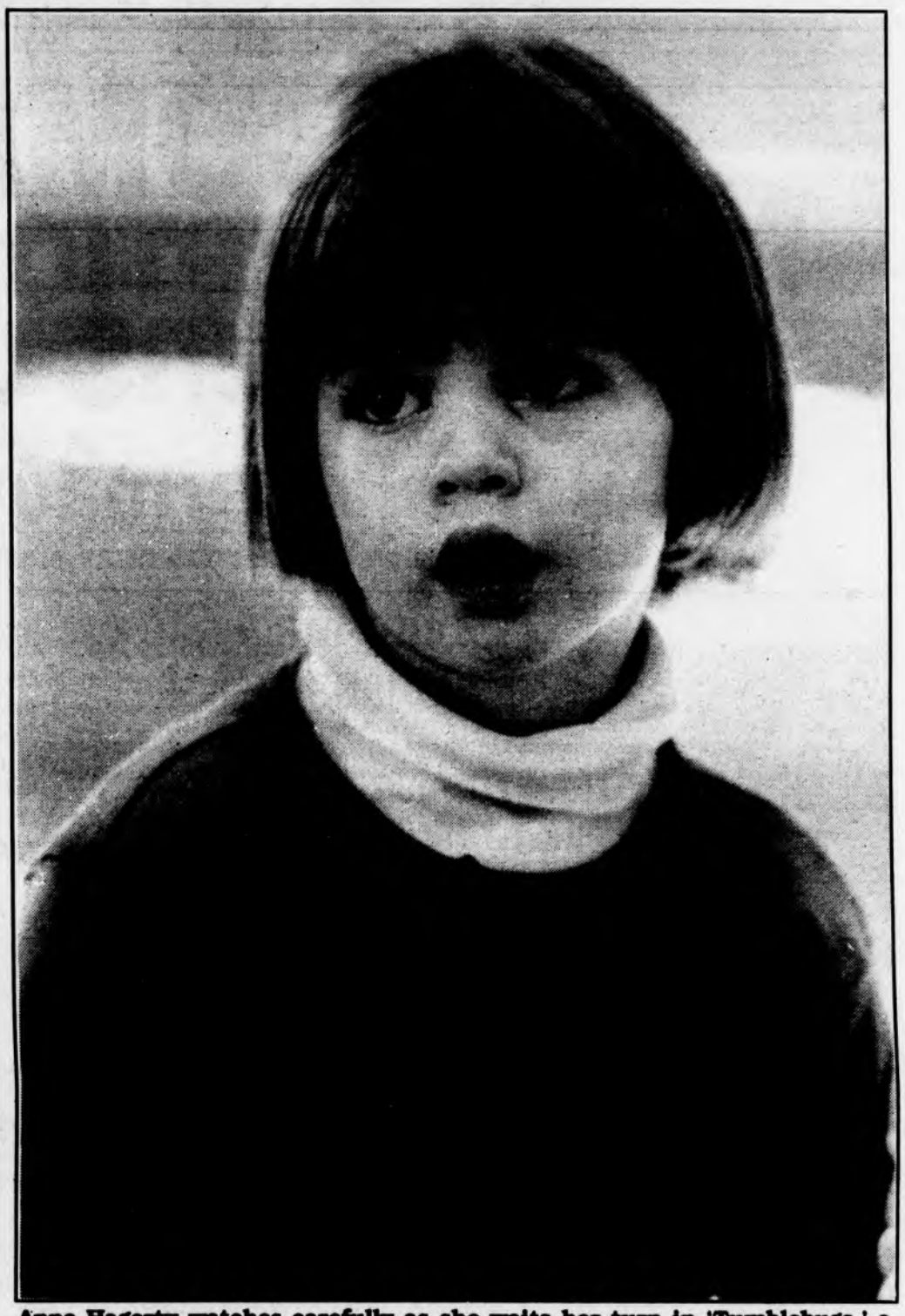
The Music Circus is a magnificent organization which contributes much enjoyment to this region, but

(See page 16)

Gymnastics starts early for Community Center 'Tumblebugs'

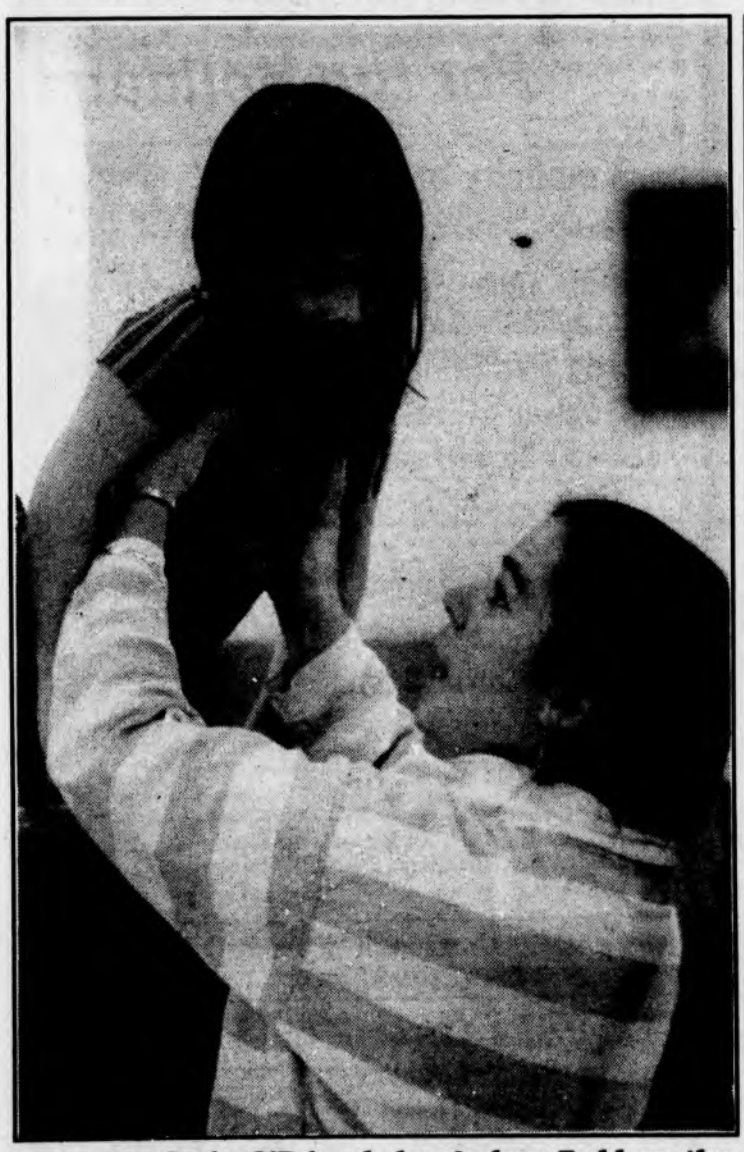


Audrey Todd gets a hand on the beam from spotter Patti Donahue during the Monday morning class at The Community Center.



Anna Hagerty watches carefully as she waits her turn in 'Tumblebugs,' a gymnastics class for preschoolers.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Instructor Susie O'Brien helps Audrey Todd on the bars.

With the concentration of a future Olympian, Alexx Hohlik holds her own on the balance beam. For information about classes at The Community Center, call 383-0088.

paul pratt library corner

Friends clean up

Last week, Friends of the Library volunteered 12 man-hours to a fall landscape clean-up at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Trees and scrub brush were removed from the front of the building and along the south boundary. In cooperation with the Friends, Peter Laugelle and and the Cohasset Park and Tree Department hauled a full truck-load of scrub brush to the sanitary landfill. Special thanks to Barbara Power, Friends and Trustees who participated in this effort.

On-going at the library

- "Saltwater and Cobblestones," a watercolor exhibit, continues in the reading room.
- "Holiday Books" collection in the main lobby.
- Membership Drive - The Friends of the Cohasset Library wish to thank all those that have so generously contributed to the membership drive. Your donations enable the library to continue to provide innovative programming to the residents of Cohasset.

Fall library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Computer catalogs ready

All information formerly contained in the card catalogs at the Paul Pratt Library has been transferred to Public Access Catalog Terminals (PACT). There are explicit instructions next to the PACT and library staff are available to help those who resist anything and everything involving computers!

Financial aid info at library

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (D-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) has distributed the "Handbook on Admission and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts" to the town libraries.

The handbook informs students and parents how and when to apply for financial aid. It describes the state and federal programs and has admissions information and application deadlines.

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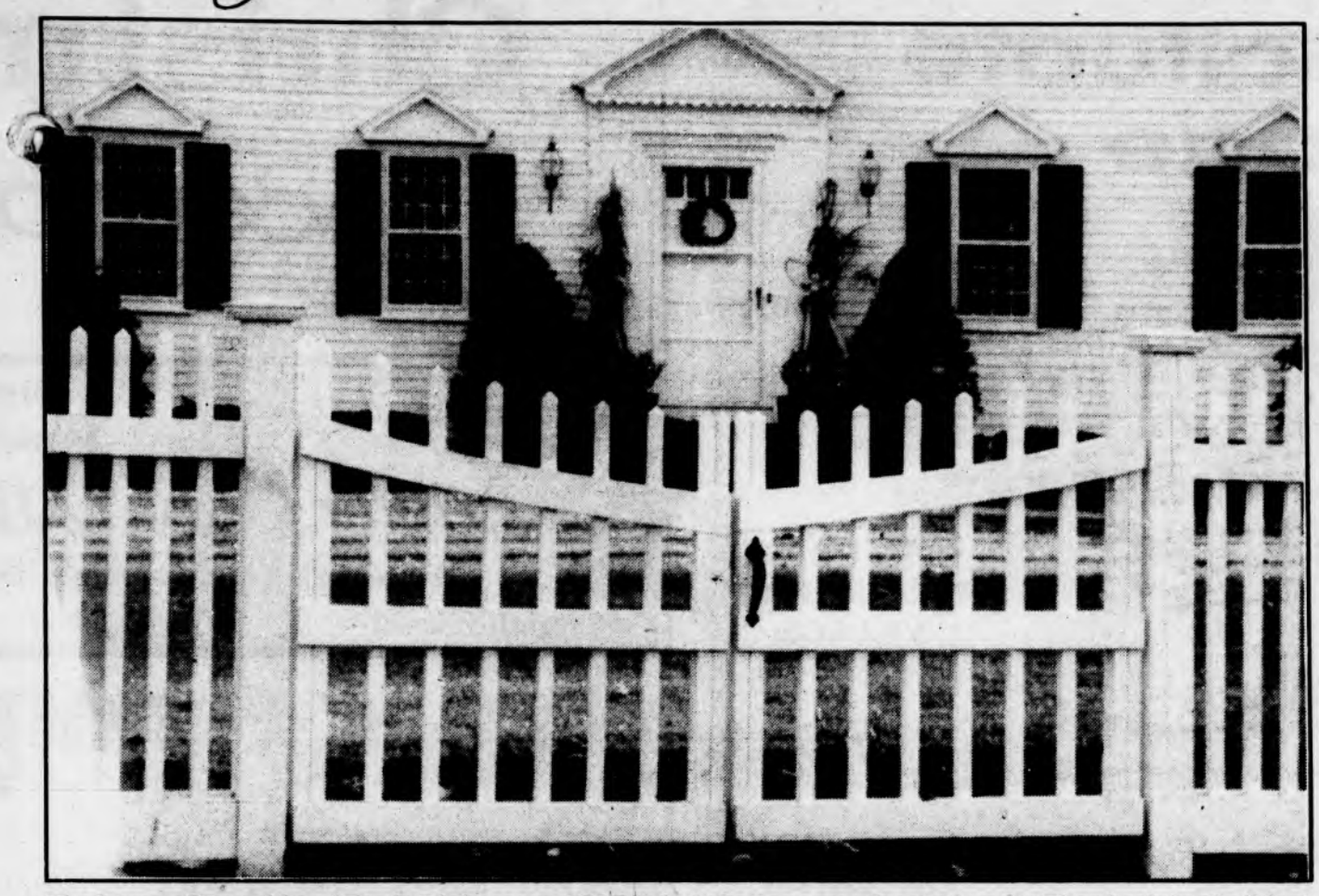
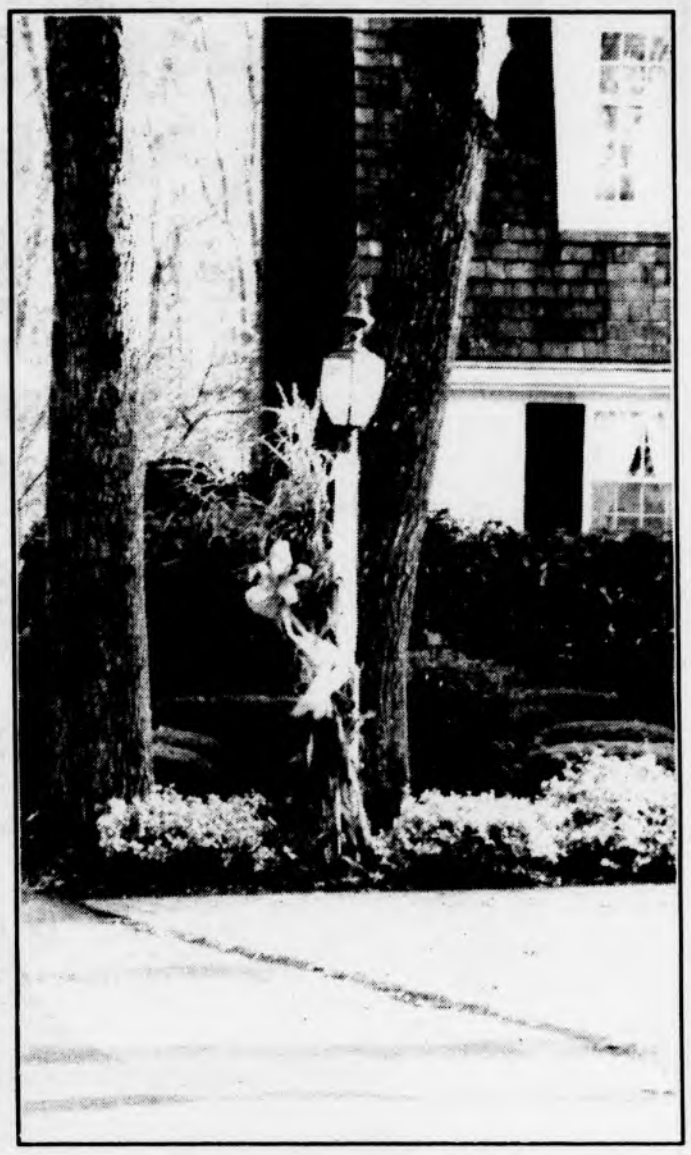
The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863





The home of Donald and Paula Dickerson at 225 Fair Oaks Lane was dressed up for Thanksgiving holiday! In the photograph, you can see the front door flanked by corn stalks tied with golden yellow ribbons and bows and planters on the step are filled with yellow mums. A grapevine wreath hangs on the door. The lamp post, shown in the smaller photo, is also decorated with a corn stalk and tied with the same golden ribbon. This lovely, white Garrison colonial with its pristine white fence seems to invite you to step through the gate and walk to the front door to be welcomed in for Thanksgiving dinner with the family.
(Ginger Ferenz photos)

House tour planned

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is sponsoring a winter house tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 8.

Seven homes will be decorated by members of the club. Tickets are $15 and may be purchased at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. or call Peg Smart at 383-6438.

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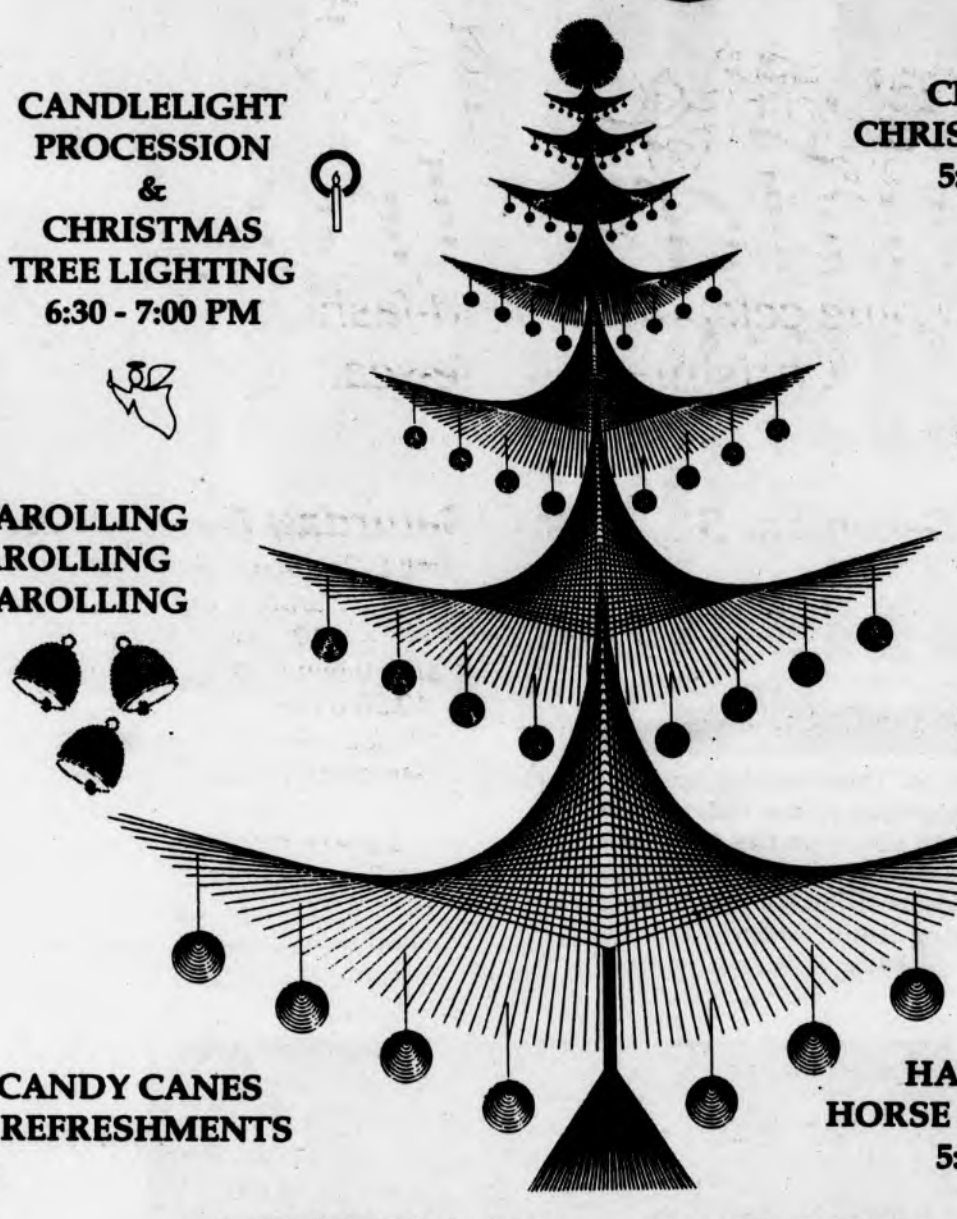
Christmas Festival in North Scituate Village



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HAYRIDE WITH HORSE DRAWN WAGON
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DECEMBER 3, 1993 • 4:00 PM - 9:00 PM

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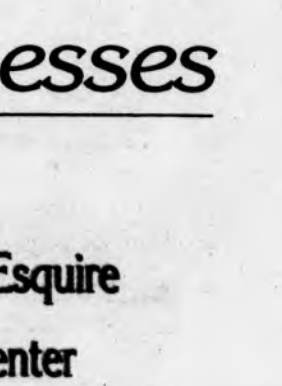

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7:00 o'clock
Scituate Beautification Commission
Tree-Lighting Ceremony

Saturday December 4

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10:30 o'clock - 11:30 o'clock
Stroll down Front Street with Santa
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11:30 o'clock - 2 o'clock
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tion Department

Local writer finds pleasure in fiction

(Continued from page 1)

surround-sound hi-fi while he watches seven "pet" crows from his kitchen windows.

After breakfast, he travelled across the house to his office, where he worked each day, sandwiched between a computer and stacks of papers representing hours of painstaking research.

"Fiction is very punishing. It's a very lonely job," he said. His publisher, Berkley Press, made the 'punishment' more difficult to bear when they marketed the book under the surname, Kyle Donner. The absence of his real name was a blow to his ego, he admitted.

"That was part of the deal." However, he feels lucky to be published. Berkley receives 450 manuscripts a month, he said.

In order to keep up with trends, DiBenedetto enjoys attending writers conferences.

"It's like a coffeehouse where you go in and snuff around. The name of the game is knowing exactly what a market wants," he said.

As Hollywood producers write letters of inquiry on film rights, DiBenedetto seems to have known what the market wanted.

"Even if they don't do it, just the idea that it excited producers in Hollywood is an index of the worth of the novel," he said.

The science vs. nature plot of *Polar Day 9*, released last May, centers on an environmental conflict where a natural disaster inflicts imminent cold on the earth. As time closes in, the temperature will drop to a level so low that humans can't survive. To save the planet, the hero single-handedly uses technology to try to divert the gulf stream.

Some of the inspiration for the plot came from DiBenedetto's days in the U.S. Army, when he served as a meteorologist.

But writing fiction was difficult for him.

He has been published frequently— under his own name — for scholarly works. But scholastic work is easy compared to the labor of fiction, he said. To write essays and articles the information presents itself clearly and the work is methodical.

"I could get my idea into 125 words," DiBenedetto said. "And then I realized I needed 125,000 more to finish!"

A researcher by trade, he found he could flesh out his story by learning more and more about the setting of the book. As he learned through interviews how scientists at Woods Hole felt while plunging to icy depths, he learned how his character would feel in a similar situation.

"Research will feed you ideas," he said. "If you hit the environment or the landscape properly the characters come out."

DiBenedetto's lead character is based on a culmination of American qualities that impressed him most when he came from Italy in 1948. Hard work, morality and working for a common good were traits he admired.

"If you're conscious of your mission and you're unabashedly conscious of your own self-worth, you can put the two together," he explained. "That reflected America to me."

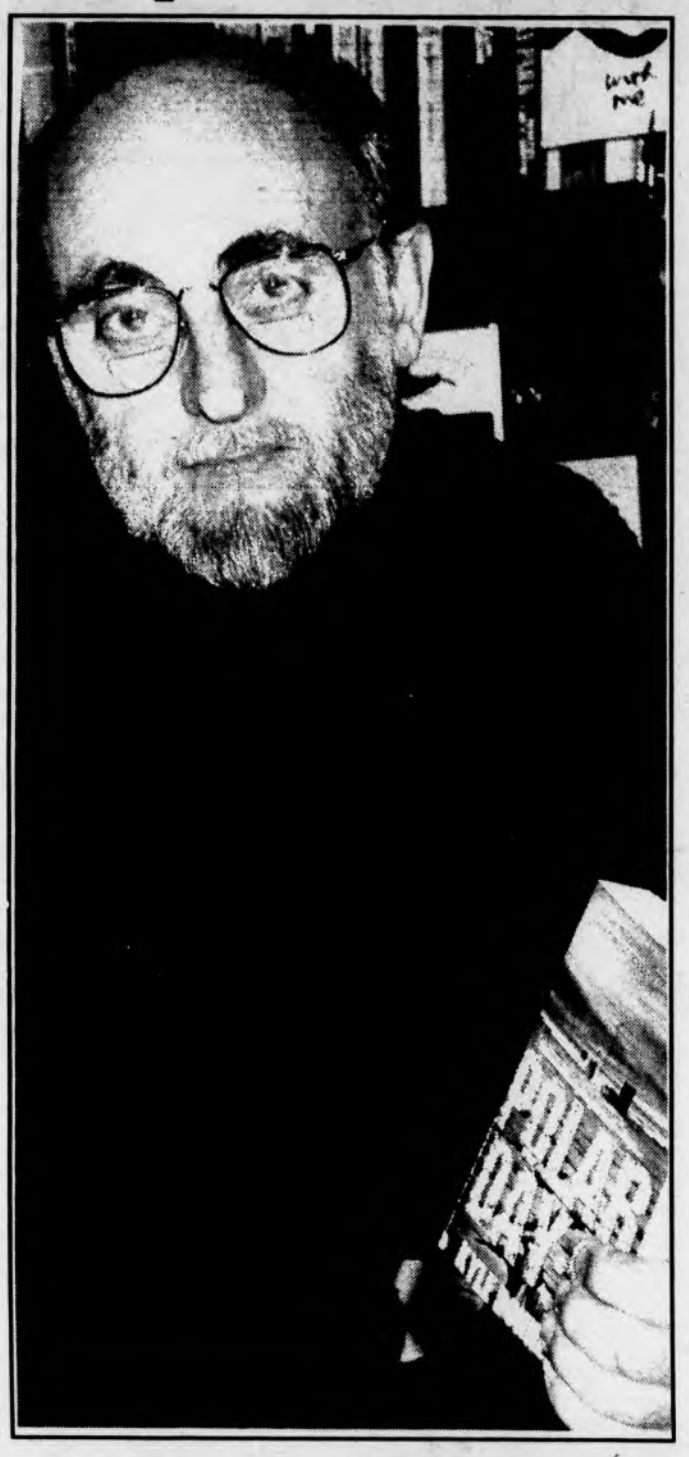
DiBenedetto's publications include a Spanish/English dictionary, a study of poetic theory of the Renaissance and countless journal articles.

"All my work dealt with the Renaissance," DiBenedetto said. An award-winning article dealt with a psychoanalysis of the characters in Don Quixote characters.

"Is this character fiction, or does he have human traits?" he said, explaining his thesis.

He was awarded the internationally-acclaimed Jose Vasconcelos Prize for this work in Mexico City in 1976.

As he continues to work on a new novel, which will first be optioned by Berkley, he studies the flute in his spare time. He lives on Jerusalem Road with his wife, Delia and has no children. "Just crows," he said.



Cohasset author Ubaldo DiBenedetto sits in his office which is nestled in a corner of his home. He surrounded himself with a warm Spanish decor including artifacts, furniture and wood in order to create an environment in which to write.
(Sheila Pietrzak photo)

letters

License opposed

(Continued from page 10)

I do not think that the Music Circus is a place to sell alcoholic beverages.

We have many good restaurants in town who would be very happy to cater to those that need a drink between the acts, and I think that it is very unfair to place the Music Circus in competition with the restaurants who supply jobs and pay very high taxes.

From my own point of view, allowing a liquor license to the Music Circus and the problems that would go along with it, would cause immediate problems to the good police officers who have enough to do to get cars in an out of the parking lots.

John E. Conway
Jack Conway & company, Inc. Realtors
Washington St.
Norwell

License application supported

(The following letter was sent to selectmen).

To the Board of Selectmen:

In recognition of the generosity of the South Shore Music Circus, in past years, to many worthy organizations in the town we trust the selectmen will approve the application of the Music Circus for a limited license to offer wine and beer to their patrons during its operating season.

We are in favor of this proposal.

Bruce and Jane McLean
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Mariner Sports

December 2, 1993

Thanksgiving Day Blues

Hull, Presley cool Skippers' hot streak, 30-13

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Just one short year ago when Thanksgiving rolled around, Hull High was a game away from facing Ipswich in the Division 4B Super Bowl. The South Shore League champs used their Turkey Day match-up to assess their progress, shutting out Cohasset, 26-0.

Last Thursday, one year later, the Skippers' football club couldn't have been in a better position heading into its seventh Turkey Day clash against Hull. Cohasset was riding a three-game unbeaten streak, including a decisive victory over Super Bowl qualifier Marian High, Charlestown and a tie against Sharon.

However, it was the Pirates who gave Cohasset its second holiday loss in a row, 30-13, in front of nearly 1,000 spectators at Hull. The win gave the Pirates a 4-3 edge in the holiday series.

Skippers coach Ted MacDermott's pre-game comment that regular-season records meant nothing when it came to the annual Thanksgiving Day game, held up stronger than even the bone-numbing wind.

The Pirates were led by the offensive prowess of back Bill Presley. Presley was able to master Cohasset's defense, running for 150 yards and two touchdowns.

"At best we were inconsistent," said MacDermott, who watched as his team lost its chanced at finishing with a .500 (3-5-1) record.

"It's a traditional game. We, by no stretch of the imagination, took Hull lightly, even with their 1-7 record.

What made the win all the more disappointing for the Skippers was that they had finally put together consistent defensive and offensive performances in their three previous games, after struggling against the SSL teams on their schedule.

Until facing Hull, Cohasset once again looked like the team who had overwhelmed West Bridgewater in the season-opener, 26-0. The Skippers played to a tie against Sharon and scored consecutive victories over Marian and Charlestown. Adding insult to injury for the Skippers, both West Bridgewater and Marian qualified for this Saturday's afternoon of Super Bowl play.

MacDermott vowed there would be no let-down in effort or any semblance lackadaisical attitude when the Skippers took the field — and there wasn't. In the end, it simply came down to Hull making more big plays at opportune times than Cohasset.

(See page 20)

Cohasset's Scott Theriault (23) fights off a Hull defender as Thomas Allen (22), Chris Rolandelli(34) and Dorian Bryant (82) keep their eyes on him during the Thanksgiving Day game against the Pirates. (Photo by Bill McDermott)

Cohasset goaltender knows the score

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Chris Goodman knows a thing or two about scoring goals and stopping shots as well.

As a member of Cohasset High's lacrosse team last spring, the two-sport All-Star set the Skippers' record with 53 goals as the squad became the smallest school in Eastern Mass to qualify for the state tourney. Those statistics were good enough to earn Goodman his first All-Scholastic selection in The Patriot Ledger.

And as the starting goaltender on the 14-4-4 soccer team, the tri-captain backboned the squad's defense with five consecutive shutouts and seven overall on the season.

Despite playing the different positions in two very different sports, Goodman believes he has become a better soccer goaltender observing the style used by lacrosse goalies.

"In lacrosse," he explained, "I'm right in front of the goalie the whole game, so I can see the mistakes the goalies make."

Goodman also gets a thrill playing lacrosse that didn't present itself to him during the fall season.

"I know what it's like to score a goal."

Goodman's job this fall was to stop the shots, and he did it as well as any goaltender in the South Shore League as Cohasset beat SSL rivals Hanover and Norwell, before romping over Sacred Heart of Kingston in a surprisingly easy, 5-0 win, in the Division 3 South Sectional Semifinals.

The string of impressive wins for the Skippers put them in position to face the iron of the state — Medway — three days later in the finals.

"We had known they would be the strongest team we were going to face," said Goodman, "so we were prepared for them."

Or so he thought. Medway used its lightning-quick offense and flawless passing — the same style game the Skippers used for so long — to end Cohasset's season by blitzing the Skippers, 6-1.

"When they went up 2-0 we realized they were that much stronger," Goodman said. "They played just the same way we do, but they were faster."

The game, though, was hardly a failure for Goodman or the rest of the Skippers.

"Usually the bus ride home is pretty miserable, but everyone pretty much knew they were going to go all the way," he said.

Fans who attended the finals counted no less than six shots that could just as easily could have been goals if not for Goodman's quick reflexes.

And it's just that — making the big save — which Goodman finds the most appealing as a goaltender.

"You feel like your teammates rely on you and that's good," he said. "It feels good making a big save — just as good as scoring a goal.

"It just seems when I'm in goal the team is more confident and plays better. I stay relaxed and I think it relaxes them too."

Goodman did admit he was a little on the nervous side prior to the finals, but once on the field for the pre-game stretching he became more "pumped up," anticipating the task at hand in trying to wrestle the title from the Mustangs.

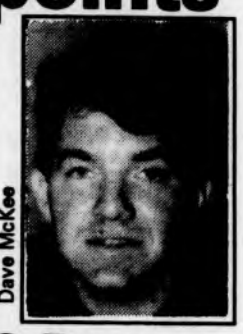
"I think about it a lot," said Goodman of the time leading up to a game, "but I don't get too nervous."

Goodman got his start in protecting the area between the posts the way most players do — by accident. He was placed

(See page 19)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The Holiday season is upon us.

The leftover turkey is in the fridge and soon stockings will be hung by the chimney with care.

In keeping with the season, I offer 12 Holiday Sports Wishes to correspond with the 12 Days of Christmas.

So if you see a big fat guy with a beard in a red suit, give him a copy of the paper and tell him to do what he can.

#1- New nicknames for area high schools.

There are too many Bulldogs, Raiders and Indians. These lead to problems when you talk about the girls' teams. How does the Lady Bulldogs or the Lady Indians sound? Like, yuck. Anyway I suggest nicknames like the Coasters or the Tree Frogs. They sound better and have character.

#2- Domed high school football fields.

I almost froze my Thanksgiving cranberries off covering Marshfield vs. Duxbury last Thursday. Sure I love football but standing on the sidelines in 30-degree weather is about as much fun as going to Disney World with Michael Jackson.

#3- A South Shore baseball superstar.

Sure we have Kevin Stevens and Jeremy Roenick in pro hockey, but I want to root for someone local who is in "The Show." And I don't mean some bum who gets called up in September for a cup of coffee. I want a guy like Don Mattingly or Rickey Henderson.

#4- A return to big time football on the South Shore.

Let's face it soccer is the biggest sport and thanks to players like Duxbury's Bill Curley, basketball is right behind. I want to see big powerhouse programs go to the Super Bowl every year from the Old Colony, Atlantic Coast and South Shore Leagues. I'm tired of hearing about Brockton.

#5 More dunking in high school games.

I've only seen one player, Scituate's Walter Brown, who could regularly dunk in a game. I think it's time to move the rim down to nine feet. You don't need to have it at nine feet the whole game, one half would be fine. At nine feet, even I could dunk.

#6- Cheerleading clinics by Paula Abdul.

Hey, I think high school cheerleaders are doing a great job but if you have a pro like Paula show up once in a while with some pointers, you will really see some great moves. Attendance will go through the roof.

#7- Make video games a varsity sport.

Imagine the talent the South Shore would produce. Compare the number of kids at the arcades to the numbers at the basketball courts. It is not even close.

#8- Quote classes for high school coaches.

Instead of stuff like "We played mistake-free ball and capitalized on our chances" I want to hear, "They stunk like two week-old clam dip and we ran them over like a runaway boar."

#9- Free snacks for members of the press.

(See page 19)

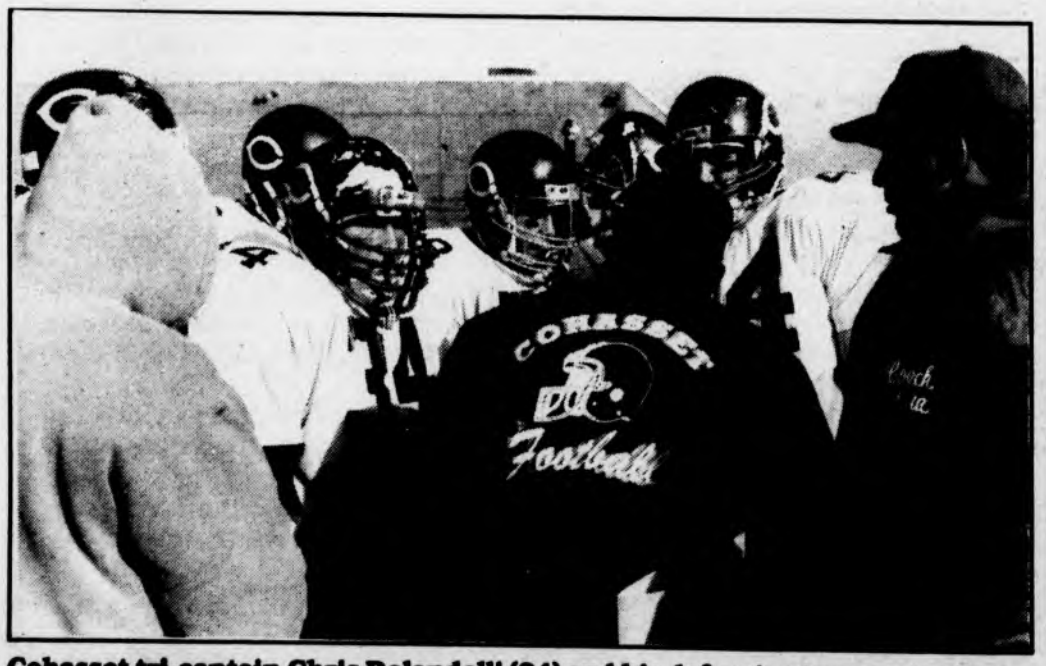
Mariner Sports

Pirates trip-up Skippers

Playing in their final game for the Skippers were (Bottom, Left to Right) Ed Riley, Brandon DeVoe, Chris Rolandelli and Scott Theriault. (Top, Left to Right) Andy Kamataris, Brian Pattison and Andy Church. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset High cheerleaders rooted on the Skippers even under the adverse conditions.

Photos by Bill McDermott



Cohasset tri-captain Chris Rolandelli (34) and his defensive teammates listen to sound advice from head coach Ted MacDermott (Left) and assistant Robert Silvia (Right) during the fourth quarter of the Skippers' game against the Pirates.

Loyal Cohasset fans find different ways to keep warm at the Thanksgiving Day game. The thermometer dropped near zero during the course of the seventh meeting between the two squads.

Mariner Sports

Cohasset goaltender knows the score

(Continfued from page 17)

in net as a seventh grader and instantly made an impression with his obvious skills at turning away shots from all angles.

"We used to rotate in goal," Goodman explained, "and Mr. (Larry) Shultz (the president of the Cohasset Soccer Club) told me I should stick with it and I might play varsity someday."

Shultz's prediction was right on target. Goodman became the Skippers' starting goaltender his sophomore year and improved steadily since. He was named to the SSL All-Star team as a result of fine play in a league known for its strong soccer programs.

Goodman considers the Medway game his best of the season, but said he'll remember the tourney match against SSL champion Hanover because of the, not soon to be forgotten shoot-out to decide a tourney finalist.

By the end of regulation both teams had managed a goal each, leading to the shoot-out. Cohasset tri-captain and fellow All-Star, Chris Kondrat, drilled his first shot past the Indians' ace netminder, Jeff Ramsay, to give the Skippers a 2-1 advantage. Goodman saved all three shots on him, to drop the No. 1-seeded team in Division 3.

Goodman's success, however, does not begin and end on the soccer and lacrosse fields. He is the vice-president of Cohasset High's Student Council and director of the school's radio station. Goodman's duties entail the weekly scheduling of disc jockeys and buying the music that is played on the station.

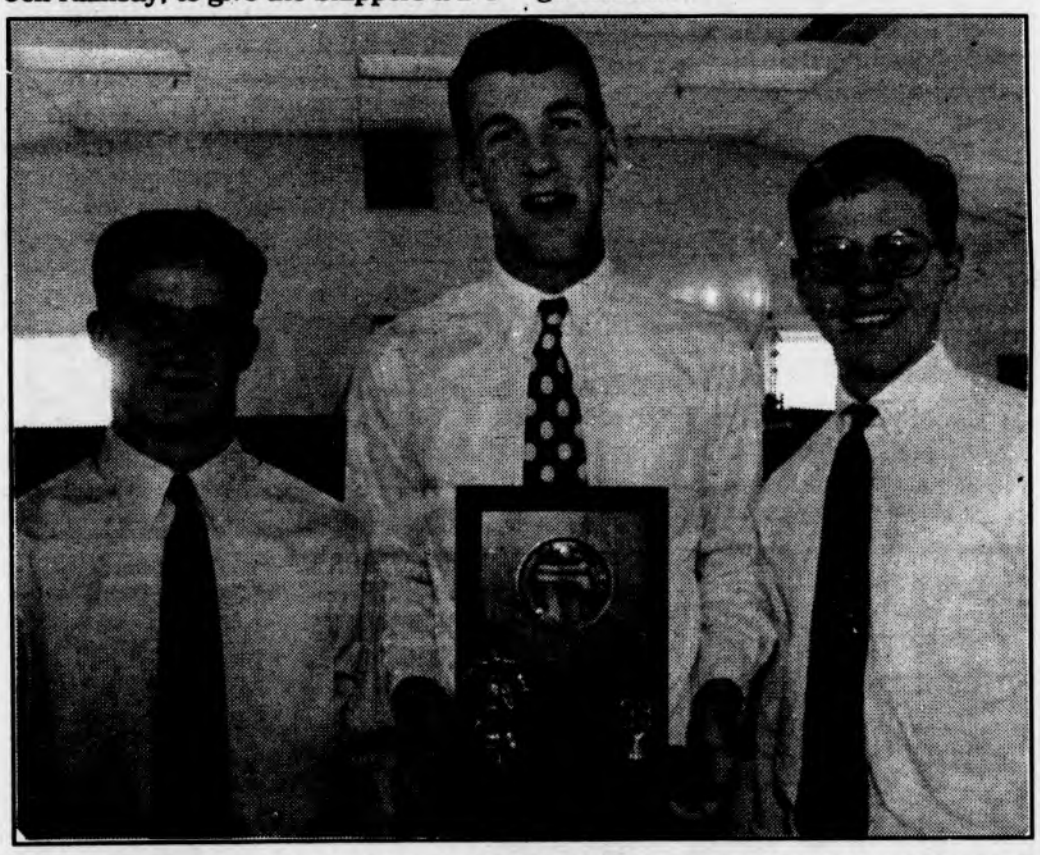
The work he does at the radio station takes up a good chunk of his time, but Goodman wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's fun because we never had a radio station at school and it's fun to be a part of it," he said.

Goodman is undecided as to whether or not he'll play lacrosse in college, but he definitely wants to continue guarding the net next fall, preferably at Babson College.

"I'd really like to play around here at a good school where I could get a good education and play soccer," he said.

And you can bet there'll be teams that show some interest in the mobile goaltender.



Cohasset High varsity soccer captains Charlie Endris, Chris Goodman and Chris Kondrat display the plaque for the Skippers' second-place finish in the Division 3 South Sectional tourney during the annual varsity soccer banquet. Goodman was a catalyst in Cohasset's drive to the finals and was sensational in goal against eventual state champion Medway.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Five Cohasset students received "Coaches Awards," for their performances during the fall sports season. The local recipients were girls' field hockey; Ashley Mihos (Back Row, Second from Left), Charles Dean Jr. (Front Row, Second from Right) and Ryan Staszko (Back Row, First from Left) soccer.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

Napoleon said an army marches on its stomach and the same is true for sportswriting. A sportswriter with a belly full of grub won't be too concerned about a last-minute fumble or an air ball from the foul line.

#10- High school baseball fields with Green Monster fences.

Most high schools don't even have fences. If Fenway-type fences were installed, the fun and excitement would be incredible. By the way, all sportswriters would get to take some BP before the game.

#11- Sportswriters coach half the game.

I've heard coaches say, "If you writers are so smart, why don't you coach." Well, this is our chance. We get to call half the game. Coaching is not rocket science, then again neither is sportswriting. Anyway, I'd make sure there are plenty of razzle-dazzle plays and crowd-pleasing tantrums against the referees. Heck, I'll even throw a chair or two.

#12- No more whiny parents.

I just love to hear about someone's son who is the second string punter on the freshman football team or some little league parent whose daughter got a bunt single during a doubleheader on a hot Saturday. I used to play sports and recognition is a nice thing. But I find it's usually some psycho accountant who got cut from the JV squash team who rants and raves when his child is not on the front page with three stop action photos and a 20-inch feature. Give me a break. I'm just one sportswriter in a Wide World of Sports.

—Dave McKee

*****

When it comes to miserable high-school football fields to play on, Hull High heads the pack. However, there are at least some extenuating circumstances as to why there are crushed sea shells on the field.

The Pirates' gridiron is rivaled by a baseball infield as far as the amount of grass on it. During the Thanksgiving Day game the yard markers weren't printed out, making it a task in itself to figure out what kind of field position either team had.

In defense of the condition of the field, however, it is located at the very end of the tiny seaside town, right on the water. During stormy weather, water often surges over the sea wall onto the playing field. The salt makes growing grass for any length of time extremely difficult. Hull should seriously consider playing its games at another site.

*****

One of the announcers in the press box during the Cohasset/Hull game didn't bother checking the Skippers' roster when a host of defensive players stopped Hull fullback Bill Presley for a loss. He just said the tackle was made by a "*#*# load," of players. The comment was met by a rumble of anger from the fans sitting on the Hull side of the field. Probably thought he had a five-second delay button.

*****

Cohasset players have to be shaking their heads after learning that West Bridgewater, the team they whipped into submission, 26-0 in the season-opener, will be playing Old Rochester in the Division 6 Super Bowl on Dec. 4. The game still stands as the Skippers' biggest romp of the season.

The odds are pretty good at this point that the Cohasset football club will become a member of the South Shore League next season, a move that could be a giant step backwards for the program, which has struggled in its games against the SSL squads.

Why not put the team in the Mayflower League where its level of play, numbers of players and student enrollment is similar. The Skippers are 1-9 against SSL teams, but a whopping 12-4-1 v.s. other squads outside the league in their past 27 games.

*****

Last but not least: It never fails, that is until this year at Hull High. When you enter the press box at a high school field on Thanksgiving Day to cover the big game you would think that every newspaper from the Mariner to the Daily Planet has a sports reporter there. What you really have are youth coaches, parents who have a kid on the team kids from the high school who think they belong there because they *attend* the school.

The kids are annoying enough, but its that one guy you plays the part of the Press Box Bouncer. It's always fun, when showing him your I.D. to whip your press pass under his chin, just enough to give him a paper cut that would make a mercenary wince.

Hull had its share of individuals in the box, some from Cohasset also, who really didn't belong there. But they were a friendly group and made the cold at least a bit more bearable on the holiday morning.

—Joe Reardon

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Mariner Sports

Hull, Presley cool Skippers' hot streak, 30-13

(Continued from page 17)

"It's a traditional game," said MacDermott. "By no stretch of the imagination did we take Hull lightly.

"I just felt Hull dominated the game on both sides of the football," he continued. "They were able to control the ball for long periods of time. We just didn't make enough big plays."

Cohasset controlled the flow of action for the first 2:32 of the game as Thomas Allen bounced back from a no-gain rush to break through Hull's line on the next play and run 60 yards to give the Skippers a quick start. Scott Theriault kicked the extra point, giving Cohasset a 7-0 lead.

"Scott Theriault, I thought played a great game," said MacDermott. "He was our MVP of the game as far as I'm concerned."

Hull head coach John Anderson wasn't afraid of gambling with his offense through the course of the game. He gave an unspoken warning to the Cohasset defense right off the bat.

Facing a fourth-and-5 situation on their first possession, the Pirates faked the punt and hiked the ball to Presley, situated halfway between Hull's center and punter. The move surprised the Cohasset defense long enough for the rugged fullback to take it in from 55 yards out with 4:21 remaining in the quarter.

Presley provided as much bite to the Pirates' attack with his pair of touchdown runs as the sub 30-degree temperature and the frigid wind howling off Hull Gut.

Cohasset was able to stop the conversion to stay one-point up, 7-6.

The tone of the game had already been set for the game on that one set of downs. The Skippers would be forced to stop Presley if they wanted to stay close to the Pirates.

Cohasset accomplished part of the plan as Presley was caught with nowhere to go in the backfield, before being run down by defensive end Dorian Bryant. He was then thrown for a 1-yard loss two plays later.

Still, Presley had runs of 4 and 22 yards, and was also on the receiving end of a 9-yard pass from quarterback Mike Burke, prior to his score.

The Skipppers had their best defensive series on Hull's next offensive set, holding the Pirates on a fourth-and-2 at their own 40. Defensive back Andy Kamataris bolted through Hull's offensive line to stop the rush, half a foot from the first-down mark. Chris Rolandelli and Jared Hardwick both made big plays for Cohasset to slow Hull's offense in the opening plays of the series.

It didn't take long for the Pirates to regain possession of the ball as Bill Chisholm recovered a fumble on the first play of the second quarter at Hull's 48. Six plays and three first downs later, the Pirates were in the end zone again. This time the 6 points came on a 13-yard pass from Burke to Pat Spadea at 7:29. Burke scored with a keeper on the conversion to give Hull its first lead of the day, 14-7.

Theriault had his longest run of the year on a reverse play that went for 72 yards and another Cohasset score. Burke hit Chisholm for a 22-yard touchdown. Presley scored touchdown No. 2 from 2-yards out and Paul Burke added the two extra points and a 42-yard field goal in the closing minute to give the Pirates their second win of the season.

"I'm disappointed with the outcome of the game," MacDermott said. "Hull didn't do anything we didn't expect them to do."

Ski trip planned

The Cohasset Recreation Department will co-sponsor a day ski trip to Mt. Cranmore Monday, Dec. 27, with the Scituate Recreation Department.

The cost for this day-long trip is $48 per person and includes motor coach transportation, a lift ticket and an all day mountain ticket. Buses will depart from Cohasset town hall at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27, and return to town hall at about 8:30 p.m. Ski lessons and equipment rentals are available at Mt. Cranmore for $14 each.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Space is limited, hence, immediate registration is advised.

Sharks keep on rolling

By Bob Hatch
Special to the Mariner

The Baystate Sharks Squirt minor team regained its undisputed hold of first place in the metropolitan Boston Hockey League with two impressive victories.

Once again the Sharks' back checking, goaltending and defense were second to none as the team registered two shutouts.

First up were the Boston College Jr. Eagles.

Once again goaltending was crucial and Stoughton's Gabe Winer came up big time after time.

The Sharks settled down midway through the first period. They took control of the game and the outcome was never really in doubt. The Sharks' defensemen played a key roll in the victory. Defenseman Ryan Hatch (Hanover) hit Brian Lewis (Cohasset) with a pass in the slot. Brian slid the puck across to Greg Osborne (Stoughton) for the score.

Dave Saggese (Hingham) intercepted an Eagles' pass in the neutral zone and fired a pass to Greg Osborne to set up the fourth goal. Thumper went wide and drew the Eagle defense out of position, then hit Scott McGinn (Hingham) with a pass in front for the goal.

The Sharks wrapped up the scoring with a Hingham triple play. Pat Devine and Brian Boyle, both from Hingham, got the puck back to Garret Daigler, also of Hingham. Garret fired from the blue line into a screen for the score. Final score Sharks 6, Boston College Jr. Eagles 0.

Next up the always physical Hobomock Chiefs, but the Sharks won 5-0.

It was 4-0 after Scotty Sparks (Norwood) passed to Ryan Hatch (Hanover) who backhanded a pass off the boards to Brian Boyle (Hingham). Brian walked in for the goal.

The Sharks closed out the scoring when Dave Saggese (Hingham), smartly covering at the point, passed to Kenny Roche (So. Boston), who shot. Boyle scored on the rebound.

While the Sharks were putting the puck in the net at one end of the rink John Lynch (Hingham) was keeping it out at the other end. Johnny's goaltending was spectacular as time after time he robbed Hobomock of what appeared to be a sure goal.

Matt Bouras and Garret Daigler (Hingham) both had solid games on defense.

It was a big weekend for the Sharks. Two victories, two shutouts against two very good teams. Good job, coaches and players. Final score Sharks 5, Hobomock USA Chiefs 0.

The Sharks are in first place with a record of 9-1-1.

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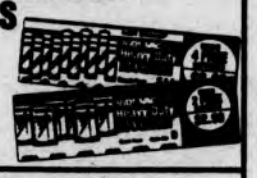

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school notebook

Safe Homes contract

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee has mailed Safe Homes contracts to parents of children in grades six through 12.

Safe Homes is a nationally recognized program which encourages parents to use networking as a technique in curbing underage drinking. Parents who sign the Safe Homes pledge agree that they will neither provide nor condone illegal use of drugs or alcohol in their homes, and that they will not allow unsupervised parties in the homes. Unsupervised parties are the source of many problems associated with teenagers and illegal activities. This program encourages parents to talk with each other about their teenagers' social activities.

Although the Safe Homes program has been in effect in Cohasset for several years, the committee realizes that the most effective way of implementing the program is by increasing participation among the younger families. Ellie Waal, chair of the Drug and Alcohol Committee, reminds parents that when their children are in first or second grade, parents always confirm arrangements regarding children's activities.

Safe Homes is a logical extension of that parental concern, Waal says.

Teenagers often put themselves into situations which can easily get out of control. Safe Homes attempts to alleviate some of these situations by increasing parental awareness.

An important reminder in the Safe Homes contract states that it is a crime in Massachusetts to serve alcohol to anyone under 21 (other than your own child). If there is a party in your home, even if you are unaware of it, you are responsible for injuries and damages. This is something that the committee thinks parents should remember when reading the Safe Homes information. Becoming a Safe Homes family simply reinforces common sense thinking and assures teenagers that parents are simply following the law.

The committee would like to see 100 percent participation among the families of the sixth and seventh graders this year.

"If our children grow up with this understanding, there will be less opposition when they are in the 11th and 12th grades," Waal says.

Contracts should be returned as soon as possible. The committee will be publishing a booklet containing names and phone numbers of families participating. Although there is no cost involved in joining Safe Homes, donations are encouraged to help make the program self-supporting.

Arts boosters donate gifts

The Deer Hill School library held its annual fall book fair Tuesday Nov. 30 through Thursday, Dec. 2. Money raised from this book fair will be used to replenish and upgrade books and reference materials available to 4th, 5th and 6th grade students.

Buttonwood Books & Toys once again provided a large selection of quality reading materials, gift books and learning tools in all price ranges.

METCO trip planned

The National Center of Afro American Artists will present the "Black Nativity," a gospel song-play directed by Elma Lewis. This musical drama of the Christmas story, done in gospel music will be performed Sunday Dec. 19 at the Tremont Street Temple. The Cohasset METCO committee is sponsoring a bus trip to the matinee performance.

Tickets, which include transportation may be purchased from Patricia Brown, Cohasset METCO coordinator who can be reached at 383-6100 or 383-6105 or from Ozzie Ingram at 383-0493. Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

The bus will leave from the town hall parking lot at 2:15 p.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

Money raised will support the METCO late bus which provides transportation for students from Boston participating in extracurricular activities.

For information call Mrs. Brown or Mr. Ingram.

Cohasset METCO students Kelvin Ferreida, Wayne Pryor, and Jonathan Pedican play on the swirly slide at the Osgood School. The boys are first graders in Mrs. Maloney's class.

Boating course offered

Flotilla 1204 of the USCoast Guard Auxiliary is offering a class in boating skills and seamanship to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sundays beginning Jan. 9. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Sunday Jan. 9.

The course is directed to the first time boater and as a review for the more experienced. There is a minimal fee for course materials.

To pre-register call Jerry Faunce after 6 p.m. at 335-8440.

Winter rec. programs set

Winter afternoon recreation programs for children age 4 through grade 6 will meet daily from 3:30 pm. to 5:30 p.m. at Deer Hill School Jan. 17 through March 4.

In addition the school department conducts a day care program at the Deer Hill School daily from right after school until 6 p.m. Those needing day care prior to recreation programs which begin at 3:30 p.m. or after the programs should register on an hourly basis/rate. Day care registration forms are available at the Deer Hill and Osgood School offices. Students from Osgood enrolled in the day care program at Deer Hill will be bused to Deer Hill.

Registration forms for the after school programs will be sent home with students and should be returned to the recreation department office before Jan. 13.

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THE NUTCRACKER (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
A BRONX TALE 7:15 & 9:35
NIGHTMARE BEFORE XMAS (PG) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:30
ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
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it's happening

CCC offers crafts class

The Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., is offering a one-day craft workshop for adults from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday Dec. 6. Participants may make a holiday basket or antique Santa. The cost is $25 including materials. Call 383-0088 to register.

Afternoon at CCC set

The community center, 3 North Main St. will host a holiday afternoon at the center from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday Dec. 9 for grades K-4. This is an early release day for Cohasset schools. Activities include bowling, holiday crafts and cooking. The fee is $15. Pre-registration by Dec. 3 is required. Call 383-0088.

Puppet show for pre-schoolers

The community center will host a pre-school puppet show at 10:30 a.m. Friday Dec. 3. The main story is the "Shoemaker and the Elves." The fee is $2 per person at the door.

Signing at Buttonwood

Scituate artist, Donna Green will be signing her newest book, "To My Daughter, With Love," from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday Dec. 4 at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset. Green's "Merry Christmas," and "Leaves from a Child's Garden of Verses," will also be available.

Donna Green lives in Scituate with her family. If you are unable to attend the signing, call 383-2665 to reserve signed copies of her book.

Broad Cove performs

Four Cohasset singers will be starring their celebration of the Christmas season as part of the Broad Cove Chorale's Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at Broad Cove House, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham.

Chorale members Deedee Rousseau, Lisa Koed, Susan Cameron and Jane Forrer have been singing on Wednesday mornings with women from other South Shore communities to prepare this festive concert which will take place in the large music room in Hingham's Broad Cove House, built by David Lincoln in 1733.

Margo Euler will direct the program which features carol arrangements for women's voices, plus chamber music by a woodwind trio and carol singing for all. A festive candlelit reception will follow the concert. Tickets are $9, in advance only, from chorale members or Nobles Camera in Hingham Square, or call 749-6561 and leave a message.

Order X-mas wreaths

Place your order for Christmas wreaths and boxwood trees to be made by ladies of the Greek Orthodox Church, Panagia.

Wreaths will also be sold at Cohasset Village Fair on Dec. 4.

Call Jean Syrmopoulos at 383-9071 to order.

Annual Merrie Market

The annual Old Ship Church Merrie Market will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main Street, Hingham.

The Merrie Market is an old fashioned holiday fair where people of all ages can buy delightful gifts and dazzling treasures. Festive holiday greens and wreaths, available for purchase, will be the first find to catch the eye of everyone who enters. As one meanders through the market, the tantalizing smells of the snack bar and the baked goods will entice you to stop and linger before you choose a treat to enjoy—then or later. As you are taking in the scope of the unique handmade gift items, the children can have their pictures taken with Frosty the Snowman and enjoy the children's table, complete with gifts for their pets. Be sure to buy a chance at the raffle table for one or all of the fantastic prizes available.

Sponsored by Old Ship Church, proceeds from this annual event will be used to maintain the Old Ship Church, Hingham's First Meetinghouse, built in 1681 and now a National Historic Landmark.

House tour scheduled

A holiday house tour, sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Tickets are available at the Cohasset Community Center or by calling Peg Smart at 383-6438.

Mom's morning out

The Community Center is offering baby-sitting Saturdays, through Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-registration by Thursday for any Saturday.

Fee is $11 for the first child and $7 for the second child. Call 383-0088.

SSAC art & craft sale

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset will hold its annual art & craft sale from 6 to 9 pm. Friday Dec. 3 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Dec. 4. There is a $3 admission to the Friday evening preview and includes wine and hors d'oeuvres. There is no admission charge on Saturday.

There will be drop-in workshops for children upstairs while parents shop.

Fine art created by SSAC Gallery Artists and members will be on sale at print prices. From watercolors to oils to monoprints to photographs, the diversity of work offers a wide selection. More than 20 craft artisans will also be selling their work including wooden clocks, silk scarves and accessories, baskets, pottery, ceramic puppets, children's sweaters, woven throws, painted wooden items, birdhouses, bookends and Christmas ornaments.

Quilts on display in the Pieceful Connections: Contemporary Quilt Exhibition are also on sale. The center's gift gallery will also be open with special holiday hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Fridays Nov. 26 through Dec. 17 until 9 p.m.

For information call 383-9548.

Coastline councils to meet

There will be a joint meeting of the South Shore Coastline Councils for Children from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the home of Roberta Dunfield, 35 Arbutus Dr., Braintree.

The business meeting will be followed by a holiday social. All council meetings are free and the public is encouraged to attend.

For information call Marty Amdur at 749-0691.

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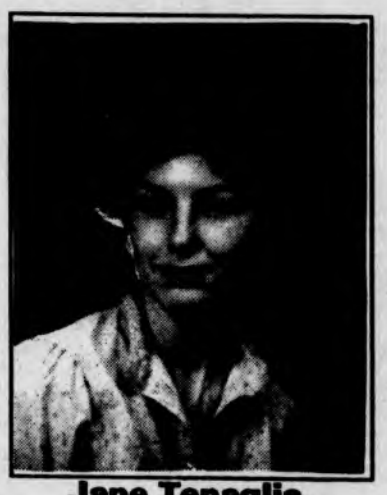
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it's happening

HCO concert set

The Hingham Civic Orchestra, under the direction of John Corley, will be performing a Yuletide Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Old Ship Church,m 107 Main St., Hingham. The concert will feature carols and seasonal selections with soprano Pamela Wolfe as soloist. Tickets are $8. For reservations call 925-1311 or 749-4411.

Pamela Wolfe has sung with numerous local and regional orchestras including the symphonies of Boston, Cape Cod, Worcester, New Haven, Conn. and Nashua NH. She has also been a soloist at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York City, She has sung with the Manhattan Philharmonic. Wolfe has recently returned from a benefit concert in Door County Wisconsin. Equally at home on the musical theater stage, she has performed at the Berkshire theater Festival in "She Loves Me" and has toured with her cabaret "Less Miserable." she will also be featured in the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra's upcoming Christmas tour.

Brass to perform

The Atlantic Brass Quintet will perform a family concert at 4 p.m. Sunday Dec. 19 at St. Paul's Church in Hingham to benefit the South Shore Conservatory.

Recent grand prize winners at the international brass competition in Narbonne, France, the ensemble is well known for its usually wide-ranging classical and contemporary repertoire.

They have performed at Carnegie Hall, Tanglewood-on-Parade, Lincoln Center's Damrosch Park and as part of the Fourth of July celebration at Boston's Esplanade.

Money raised from the concert will provide scholarships to the conservatory for deserving students.

General admission to the concert is $10. Reserved seating is $25. For tickets call 749-7565 in Hingham or 934-2731 in Duxbury. Limited tickets may be available at the door the day of the performance.

Caregivers support meeting

The Hingham Visiting Nurse and the Cohasset Council on Aging will hold a Holiday Coffee Hour for Caregivers Friday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. til noon at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset. The meeting will be the first in a series of monthly support group meetings for caregivers.

Carolyn Housman, medical social work supervisor for the Hingham Visiting Nurse, said, "Over the past few months. the Hingham Visiting Nurse held a series of lectures for families and friends of aging parents. The response was very positive, and we realized that families and caregivers need a regular group where they can share their experiences."

Housman said that the group is open to spouses and other family caregivers, friends and neighbors who care for someone who is ill.

Group co-leader Karen Farmer, LICSW, said, "We especially encouraged adult children who have elderly parents. who live out-of-state to attend. We've found that people whose parents live at a distance often have trouble coping with being so far away from aging parents. The parent may be ill, or may need special care and the adult children don't know where to turn for help."

Farmer said that the group will not be a therapy group, but will focus on sharing experiences, and socializing, giving people a break from the day-to-day concerns of caregiving.

For more information on the Holiday Coffee Hour or on the Caregivers' Support Group, call Karen Farmer at the Hingham Visiting Nurse at 749-1160.

Unicorn program set

The Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler, will present their annual Christmas program at 8 p.m. Saturday Dec. 11 at Old Ship Church in Hingham; 4 p.m. Sunday Dec. 12 at First Parish in Cohasset; and 7 p.m. Sunday Dec. 12 at St. Andrew's in Hanover.

The concert will feature music for double chorus and eight-part ensemble and will offer the "Mass in E-flat" by Josef Rheinberger, "Magnificat" by Italian baroque composer Francesco Durante, jazz arrangements of familiar carols and carol arrangements for the audience to sing with the chorus. Tickets are available at each church office and at the door.

Craft sale set in Hingham

An exhibit and sale of traditional American crafts featuring 33 professional artisans will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Hingham Junior High, Main St., Hingham.

Among those exhibiting will be David Claggett, a Vermont tinsmith, whose work is sold at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York and the Winthur Museum in Delaware, as well as at Colonial Williamsburg. The husband-and-wife team of Andrew and Phyllis Leck of Round Pond, Maine will display Andrew's hand-forged iron pieces for home and hearth while Phyllis will be represented by handwoven coverlets, rugs and other fabrics. Hand-carved folk sculptures and Santa Claus figures are the specialty of Tim Jumper of Hingham while Joyce Curry, also of Hingham will display her handwoven baskets in a variety of sizes and styles. this is an opportunity to purchase pottery, quilts, decoys, Shaker boxes, primitive paintings and many other fine crafts created by nationally known artisans as well as a chance to talk with the artists themselves.

Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Lunch and refreshments will be available.

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police report

Monday, Nov. 8

12:54 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., area search negative.

8:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Tuesday, Nov. 9

8:29 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Lothrop Ln. investigated.

8:50 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., verbal warning.

9:11 a.m., emergency services, Sohier St., removed to hospital.

12:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

1:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., clear 1:33 p.m.

6:38 p.m., assist municipal agencies, services rendered.

8:25 p.m., assist other PD's, Otis Ave.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

8:09 a.m., suspicious activity, Pod St., investigated.

9:54 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:25 p.m., disturbance

(See page 25)

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police report

(Continued from page 24)

(general), investigated, clear 3:34 p.m.

8:09 p.m., officer wanted, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

Thursday, Nov. 11

7:49 a.m., vandalism, Hdqts. King St., departmental action.

10:29 a.m., larceny, Pembroke, Hdqts., investigated.

10:35 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

12:31 p.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., no such person can be found.

2:58 p.m., larceny, Whitney Woods, investigated.

Friday, Nov. 12

7:52 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Cohasset Imports, departmental action.

8:16 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cohasset Plaza, dispersed gathering.

11:26 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Ko Ko Island, protective custody, male, 42.

Saturday, Nov. 13

12:57 a.m., building check, Osgood School, departmental action.

7:24 a.m., vandalism, Stagecoach Way, investigated.

8:54 a.m., vandalism, Wheelwright Farms, investigated.

9:06 a.m., animal complaint, Heather Dr., referred to other agency.

10:36 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Harbor, investigated.

11:17 a.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., general services.

11:17 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., general services.

2:45 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

2:31 p.m., disturbance, Summer St., investigated.

10:35 p.m., vandalism, Bow St., investigated.

Sunday, Nov. 14

10:58 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St. by railroad tracks, general services.

12:37 p.m., general services, S. Main St., services rendered.

6:32 p.m., larceny, Arrowood Rd., departmental action.

7:39 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

8:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

11:48 p.m., arrest (warrant), Scituate PD reports arresting Jeanne Potter, 10/10/58, 73 Marian Rd., Scituate.

Monday, Nov. 15

4:14 a.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., removed to hospital.

7:54 a.m., animal complaint, Elm St., referred to other agency.

8:23 a.m., vandalism, #753 to Osgood, investigated.

9:39 a.m., suspicious activity, Hill St., investigated.

11:55 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

4:34 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., unfounded.

4:57 p.m., building check, Town Parking Lot, unfounded.

5:15 p.m., assist citizen, Cove, no police service necessary.

5:47 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

7:44 p.m., civil complaint, Jerusalem R.d, advised civil action.

8:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Notch, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

11:59 a.m., noise complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

9:10 a.m., burglary (B&E), Parking Way, field interrogation report prepared.

12:51 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

1:51 p.m., reported death, Cedar Ledge Village, field interrogation report prepared.

2:53 p.m., burglary (B&E), N. Main St., investigated.

3:03 p.m., suspicious activity, Lantern Lane, investigated.

8:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., referred to other agency.

9:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant, area search negative.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

12:41 a.m., noise complaint, Bow St., dispersed gathering.

8:30 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

11:32 a.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

3:48 p.m., vehicle accident CJC Way, investigated.

Thursday, Nov. 18

12:41 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

12:47 p.m., animal complaint, Tupelo Rd., referre to other agency.

5:10 p.m., general services CJC Way, services rendered

6:34 p.m., medical, Beac St., no police service neces sary.

8:06 p.m., suspicious activity, Red Gate Lane perpetrator(s) gone.

Friday, Nov. 19

7:23 a.m., emergency services, Hdqts., Forest Notch, referred to other agency.

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business notes

❑

Tammy DuRoss has joined the **Jack Conway & Company's Cohasset office.** A Weymouth resident, DuRoss recently graduated from the Conway Country School of Real Estate after an intense 8-week seminar.

❑

Steven A. Nielsen, M.D., a new ophthalmologist with Lambert Eye Center of Quincy and Hingham, has joined the active medical staff of Quincy Hospital. In addition to general eye care, Dr. Nielsen deals with pediatric ophthalmology, eye trauma, plastic surgery and a surgical procedure known as radial keratotomy. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Dr. Nielsen lives in Cohasset with his wife Diane and their children Tyler, Stephanie, Jennifer and Julianne.

❑

Cohasset Savings Bank recently reported net income of $252,000 or $.25 per share, for the third quarter, an increase of 150 percent over the third quarter of 1992. This marks the ninth successive quarterly profit and brings the bank's 1993 year-to-date net income to $644,000 or $.64 per share, compared with $457,000 or $.46 per share in 1992.

Tammy DuRoss

Steven A. Nielsen, M.D.

Total assets have increased during the year to $75,988,000 compared with $74,308,000 at the end of Dec. 1992.

Cohasset Savings is a community financial institution founded in 1845.

❑

Dwyer and Mullin Real Estate, located on Route 3A, Cohasset, is now affiliated with **HomeView,** a revolutionary, broker-sponsored computer home search service. HomeView, which is free to buyers, is the first major technology breakthrough in real estate since dial-up multiple listing services (MLS) were introduced 25 years ago.

According to **Bob Mullin,** his company joined HomeView to increase the exposure of its real estate listings. Dwyer and Mullin's Cohasset office serves Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Hingham and Norwell.

As HomeView member broker, Dwyer and Mullin Real Estate has its listings entered into HomeView's interactive digital-picture database. At HomeView Realty Search Centers, exclusively owned and operated by HomeView, buyers preview the interiors and exteriors of millions of homes in minutes using a touch-screen computer. The "fingertip tours"

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MARSFIELD

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.9 | Thursday, December 9, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Friends, Amyra Chase and Lisa Spirito, take a minute to enjoy the decorated 30-foot blue spruce installed on the Town Common for the holidays.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cushing Plaza tenants told they may have to go

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A Shaw's spokesman sought to quell tenants' concerns about what the supermarket chain has planned for Cushing Plaza.

"We're not the kind of company that would go in and close the Plaza down," said John D. Kelleher, head of real estate development with Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc.

But this week commercial tenants at the Plaza said they received letters from the Plaza's new owners informing them that they are "tenants at will on a month-to-month basis." The letter also states tenants will be given 90 days notice if they have to move.

Kelleher said Shaw's would make a public statement this week about the sale.

(See page 4)

Positive solution to graffiti problem sought

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Some Cohasset High School students plan to spend their early-release days this month using a lot of elbow grease.

Weather permitting this afternoon and next Thursday, a group of student volunteers will clean up the graffiti that has cropped up around town.

Police and school officials hope that involving volunteers in the clean up will send a double message that young people can be part of the solution and that students will put pressure on their peers not to do it again.

About six weeks ago, graffiti started to appear on buildings around town.

"It started in the parking lot behind Cohasset Savings Bank," Det. Richard Grassie said. "From there it went to South Main Street on the road by the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home. And then it became an epidemic.

"We don't want Cohasset to turn into an MBTA station," he said.

Grassie conducted an investigation and met with

(See page 6)

inside

Picture this p.7
School notebook . . . . . pp. 14-15
Grand tour . . . . . p. 20
Happenings . . . . . pp. 24-25

Nominations for 'Citizen of the Year' open

Nominations are now being accepted for the first annual *Cohasset Mariner* "Citizen of the Year" Award.

The first in what will become an annual tradition, this award will seek to recognize an individual for outstandng service to the community or for a special achievement.

"We are please to recognize the significant contributions of Cohasset's many public-spirited citizens," said *Mariner* publisher David S. Cutler. "The spirit of volunteerism is vital to any town."

The deadline for nominations for this year's "Citizen of the Year" is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14.

(See page 21)

Cohasset's week

All-night parking ban

No all-night parking is allowed through April 1, according to the town's by-laws.

"It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one acting in an emergency, to park said vehicle on any street for a period of time longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m." from Nov. 15 through April 1, the by-law states.

Drop spot at Hennessy

The *Cohasset Mariner* drop spot is at Hennessy News (formerly Cohasset News) on Brook Street in Cohasset Village.

The other drop spot at Colonial Pharmacy has been eliminated due to the pharmacy's closing.

Remember the final deadline for all editorial copy for that week's issue is noon Tuesday. Items may also be mailed to The *Cohasset Mariner* PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050.

Advertising deadlines vary, please call 1-800-649-6661 for information.

Town report deadline

Department heads, boards, officials and town committees must submit their reports for the 1993 Annual Town Report to the selectmen's office no later than Friday, Dec. 31.

Those departments which have calendar year statistics should forward their "prose report" and complete the statistical report as soon as possible after Dec. 31, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

The 30-foot spruce at night BEFORE the lights were re-hung to go in a circular pattern. Selectman Jane O. Geodecke said hanging the lights this way accentuated the asymmetry of the tree. She said selectmen owed it to the town and those who donated to light the tree to "make it right," The tree was a gift from Robert V. Davenport.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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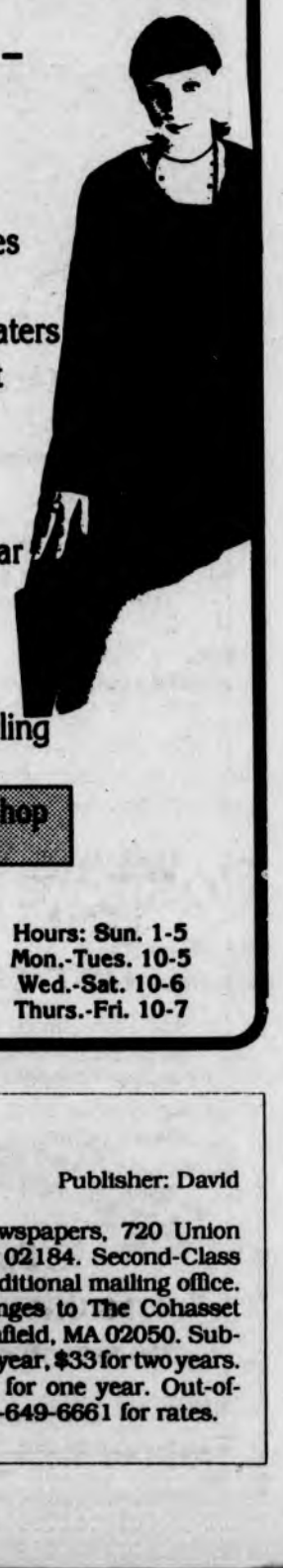

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Tree lights are now aesthetically correct

When selectmen gave the go ahead to put a Christmas tree on the Town Common this year, they didn't anticipate the sight of a fully lit 30-foot blue spruce would be less than aesthetically pleasing.

The lights were hung as if a helicopter had just flown over and dropped them on, Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said Monday.

Goedecke defended the tree's apparent list by saying that trees aren't perfect.

"It's not symmetrical but the way the lights are put on accentuates the asymmetry," she said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle disagreed.

"I think it looks pretty good," he said.

In consideration for abutters to the common, the board decided to go with a single tree and not to string lights around the trees that encircle the duck pond.

Several citizens and town groups donated money to pay for the lights and electrical hook-up. The tree was donated by Robert V. Davenport.

Selectmen decided Monday to have the lights re-hung and to add bows and garlands to the stakes and guy wires supporting the tree.

"We can make it look nice. We owe it to the town and the people who donated," Goedecke said.

Wire Supt. Stephen Wigmore re-hung the lights in a circular pattern Tuesday.

Police officers get raises

Selectmen approved step raises for the following police officers: Thomas O. DaSilva, from $30,348 to $31,014, effective Jan. 1; and Shellee L. Peters, from $31,014 to $32,001 effective Jan. 2.

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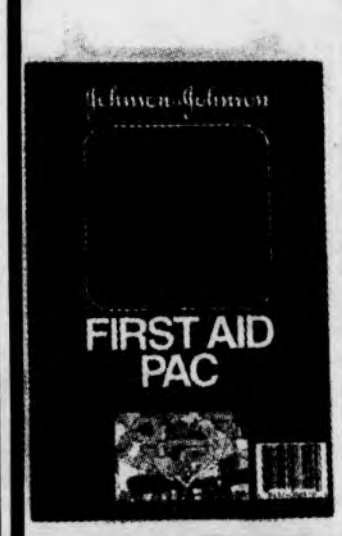

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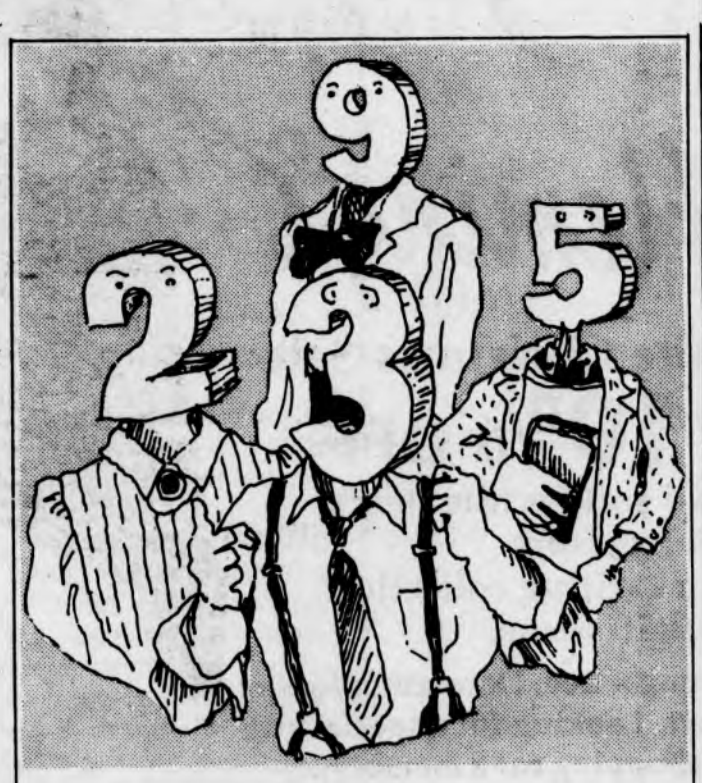

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Cohasset advisory committee gets personnel

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

In an effort by the Advisory Committee to learn the policies and the views of the Personnel Committee, the two groups met Tuesday night at town hall.

With ongoing salary discussions and the need for new contracts in FY'95 for fire, police, and library personnel, budgets were also a topic.

Advisory chair Nan Roth said one reason for the get together was to see "what the numbers in some of (the town's) contracts look like."

Currently Cohasset is negotiating the contract for all clerical staff and the personnel committee is handling those talks.

According to personnel chair Peter Pacetti, the workers in the clerical union have not received a raise since 1990 and when the contract is decided that money will be retroactive.

Approximately 15 people are employed in positions affected by the pending contract and the funds that it will take to reimburse them have to come from somewhere.

To that end the town could be facing an override if a larger than anticipated contract is decided before town meeting in March.

Last year Roth told the town that a 2 1/2% increase was the most the advisory committee would recommend for any pay raises.

She said this week that the town's budget numbers are "fairly stable...we don't want them to get out of line again."

On the issue of overrides, Roth insisted that it was still too early to tell if one would be needed but sa[illegible]e clerical salaries "won't be the item that tips the scale."

But, she added, their goal is to "not let one side of our budget drive things."

Pacetti agreed and pointed to another contract that had averaged 2 1/2% over a four year span, but Roth saw a problem with that because the figure was an average.

"Averages don't work for us when you're dealing with a budget," she said. "It's better to have even increases."

(See page 5)

Cushing Plaza tenants told they may have to go

(Continued from page 1)

"Unfortunately, we did not have the opportunity to announce this in the fashion we would prefer," Kelleher said.

News of the sale appeared in the press last week following the filing at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

In a telephone interview, Kelleher confirmed that Shaw's plans to redevelop the shopping center with a Shaw's there. He said there will be some additional space left for tenants in the new center and if space is not available the company will assist those tenants in finding a new location.

Last month Cushing Plaza was sold by Resolution Trust for Old Stone Bank for $2.65 million to a realty trust of which Shaw's is the sole beneficiary, according to the registry of deeds.

Resolution Trust is a federal agency that takes over failed banks. The prior owner of Cushing Plaza was foreclosed on by Old Stone Bank, which later failed.

Rumors of the sale fueled speculation that the tenants would be forced out and that Shaw's plans to level the current Plaza.

Kelleher would only said the company "will be sensitive to the needs of tenants there." He said the 90-day notice was recommended by Shaw's legal counsel.

'Unfortunately, we did not have the opportunity to announce this in the fashion we would prefer.'

John D. Kelleher, Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc.

Some tenants who received letters insist they have valid leases on the property.

Plaza businesses contacted by the *Cohasset Mariner* confirmed they have retained attorneys to look into their lease rights. Legal ramifications of what happens to lease agreements following foreclosure on both the landlord and the bank that held the mortgage aren't clear.

Linda Johnson, owner of American Image, said her attorney said the letter stating she is now a tenant-at-will "is unacceptable."

And Rick Peters, an owner of Sea 'N Cheese, said "we sent a letter back saying we don't think we are tenants at will, we have a lease."

Peters added that support his family has received since news of the sale surfaced has been heartening.

"The public support has been phenomenal," he said. "A lot of people said there is a need for us and their voice will be heard.

"They want us here and that's a good feeling," Peters said.

Planning Board Chairman Alfred S. Moore Jr. said the first step for both Shaw's and Star Market, which also hopes to build a supermarket on Route 3A in Cohasset, is filing a site plan which neither company has done.

However, Star Market officials have met informally with the planning board and indicated they would like to build, Moore said.

Moore said both proposed supermarket sites are problematical. The Star Market site on 12 acres near the King St. and Rte. 3A intersection has grading and potential drainage problems. Cushing Plaza, where Shaw's would like to build, has a totally failed septic system, Moore said. Both sites present potential traffic problems on an already congested Route 3A, he said.

Moore explained the planning board looks for neighborhood concerns. But those concerns can't be purely emotional — saying "you don't like it there" is not enough, he said.

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Override is still a possibility

(Continued from page 4)

She continued and told Pacetti that the town was limited to the 2 1/2% mandated by law and that was it.

Advisory member Ken Ingber backed her up and said if the contract(s) come in higher "you can count on this committee advising against it."

To help ease the impact of that possibility Pacetti suggested the town find savings areas other than salaries.

"You don't realize how small the discretionary part of the budget is," replied Ingber.

When asked if drawing out the negotiations was hurting the town in legal fees Pacetti replied, "Clearly we're conscious of the town's economic situation."

In situations like the clerical one, meetings with lawyers are necessary and often take hours at a time explained Pacetti.

But, he added, the fees for legal consultants were not a cost the personnel group ever saw because the selectmen were responsible.

The personnel committee's budget is only a couple hundred dollars according to Pacetti.

Other employment topics crossed the table and at one point Roth wanted to know if the town could pool their office workers so overtime could be eliminated.

As outlined, an employee in a slow office could help those who were swamped and vice versa.

This would help alleviate crunches, said Roth, and would "keep it (the work) in their regular hours."

She also wanted to know if comp time could be substituted and if overtime could be eliminated all together.

Pacetti said it wasn't the role of the personnel committee to "go interfering with the structure of the town," but he said there was nothing that would prevent the town from doing what Roth suggested.

The next Advisory Committee meeting is scheduled for Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

Lot safety addressed

The town hall parking lot will soon have signs indicating which driveway is an entrance and which is an exit, selectmen said.

Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones told the board he supported the town hall employees' request making the entrance and exit driveways one way.

The south access (nearest the Young's property on Highland Ave.) will be the entrance and the north (nearest the Congregation Church) will be the exit.

Jones said signs should be posted as "Entrance" and "Exit" and white arrows should be painted on the asphalt to signify the flow of traffic.

"The height of the hedge on the Young's property is of no problem as it is set back, and it, as the entrance does not block one's view when entering the lot," Jones said.

Warrant closes Jan. 10

The annual town meeting warrant closes Jan. 10.

Petition articles must have the signatures of at least ten registered voters of the town.

Special town meeting warrant articles by written petition require the signatures of 100 registered voters. The special town meeting, which takes place within the annual town meeting, deals with appropriations from this year's (fiscal year 1994) budget. During the annual town meeting, monies will be appropriated for FY'95 which begins July 1, 1994.

To ensure placement in the warrant, draft articles must be submitted to the selectmen's office by the deadline.

A request to save a place in the warrant for an article with no detail and substance is not acceptable, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

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Positive solution to graffiti problem sought

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant Principal Jack DiLorenzo.

Grassie said no students came forward to pinpoint the culprits.

So Grassie and DiLorenzo, who said "indications are that some of the vandals aren't attending the high school," came up with the plan of involving student volunteers in the clean up.

"This came about because we'd like to make a positive out of a negative," DiLorenzo said.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said the police feel lucky to get on top of the situation and work it out with the schools.

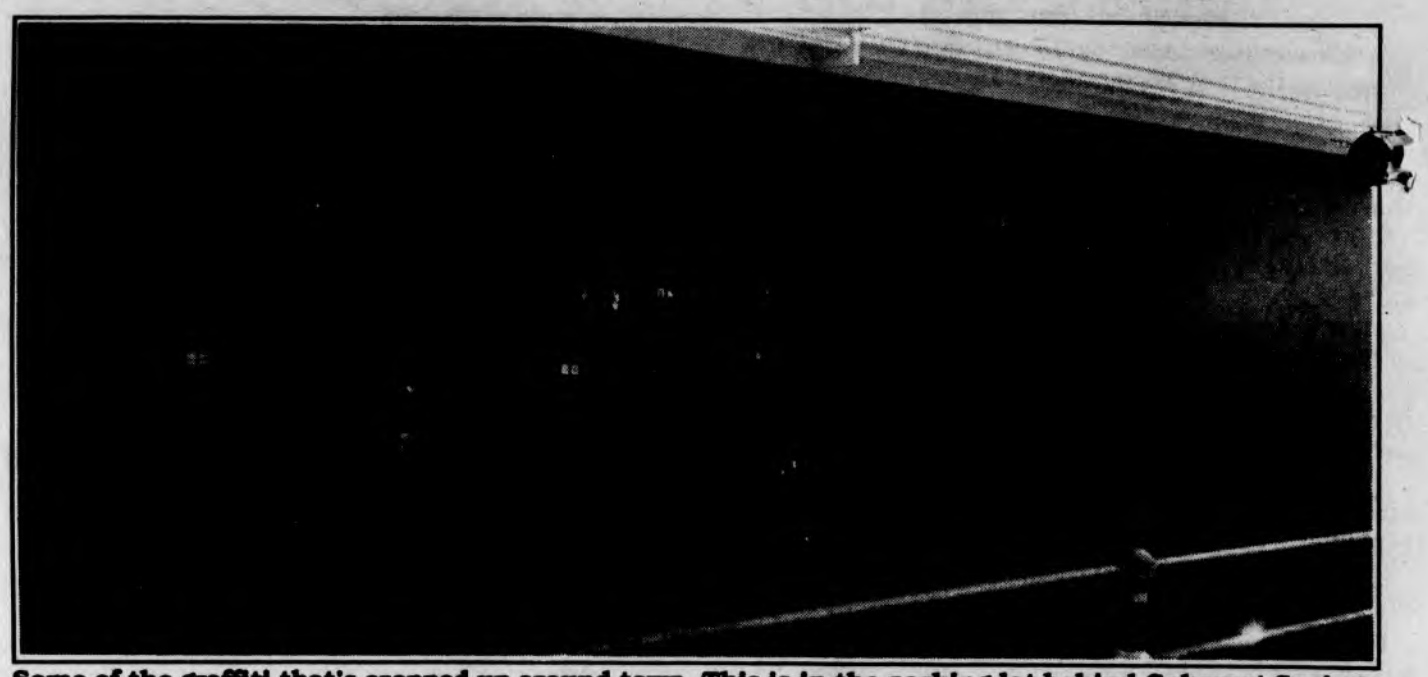
"It's a positive approach rather than yank kids into court," he said.

Grassie added, "hopefully this will end it and the town will be cleaned up in time for the holidays."

But Grassie made it clear if the problem continues, police will seek out and prosecute offenders.

Defacing property can be a felony if the total damage is more than $250.

"A felony stays on your record and shows up when you go for a real job someday," Grassie said.



Some of the graffiti that's cropped up around town. This is in the parking lot behind Cohasset Savings Bank. A group of high school volunteers will remove the graffiti today and next Thursday.
(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

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Choose from a great assortment of festive holiday patterns. Misses sizes. (Ticketed $26) 18.20

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A great selection of crops, tunics and cardigans. Assorted colors, some with lace trims. S,M,L. (Ticketed 19.99-39.99) 13.99-27.99

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picture this

Laura Carleton

Name: Laura Carleton

Occupation: Director of Development at the South Shore Art Center.

Best day of your life: The two best days were the days my children were born.

Most embarrassing moment: Pretty much all of high school was embarrassing. I'd never go back.

Goal: To continue to enable the Art Center to provide creative opportunities for everybody on the South Shore.

Favorite season: Summer. I love the hot weather.

Best vacation: My husband and I spent two weeks exploring three of the Hawaiian Islands.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: Intolerance. That covers a lot of things.

Favorite book: *"Animal Dreams,"* by Barbara Kingsolver.

Favorite movie: *"The Accidental Tourist."*

Biggest worry: What the future has to hold for my children and all children.

Favorite place: Duxbury beach.

Favorite junk-food: Heath Bar Crunch ice cream.

Person you'd most like to meet: Mick Jagger.

Favorite TV show: *The Mary Tyler Moore Show.*

Rep. Murray is guest host

Thursday, Dec. 9, guest host State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) will welcome Hull Fire Chief Nicholas Russo with holiday fire safety tips in the first segment, and her second segment guest will be discussing the Marine Corps Reserve program, the "Toys for Tots" campaign. Mark Piciotto, Ph.D., a psychologist with Mass. Bay Counselling, will also talk on "blended" families, and how they can create new holiday rituals.

The "Pierson to Person" television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell, on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate, and on a tape-delayed basis in Quincy, Weymouth, Brockton, Stoughton, Plymouth and over 30 additional surrounding towns. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information, call the Pierson Show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

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ANSWER: Don't buy by mail, sight unseen. It exposes you to every possible abuse and mistake. What if you are unable to visit? If you do, and are dissatisfied, will the developer still be in business? If he is, what assurance do you have that he will return your money? If you think the purchase is worthwhile – take the trip and look at the property. But don't make any advance commitment to buy.

* * * * *

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You are warmly invited to hear a free Christian Science lecture entitled

Christian Healing, a Christmas Message of Hope

Saturday, December 11, at 3:00 PM
Hingham Community Center
70 South Street

The lecturer will be
Christiane West Little, C.S.B.
of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Little has devoted her life to the full-time healing ministry of Christian Science.

Free child care will be provided for children too young to attend the lecture.

If transportation is needed, please call (617) 749-1946 prior to December 11.

This lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hingham.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ We'll begin by telling you news from Framingham State College. **Heidi M. Lincoln**, former Lady Skipper at CHS and now a Lady Ram, has been elected Captain of the Women's soccer Team. Heidi had a great season and scored two goals from her defensive position as Sweeper.

You can be sure you will hear more about Heidi in the future, she is great!

❑ We can also boast about some Cohasset gals that are students at Notre Dame Academy. The first marking period honor roll is out, **Julie Catalano** made the Principal's List, **Danielle Nohe** made first honors and **Jennifer Cellucci** and **Julie Smith** made second honors.

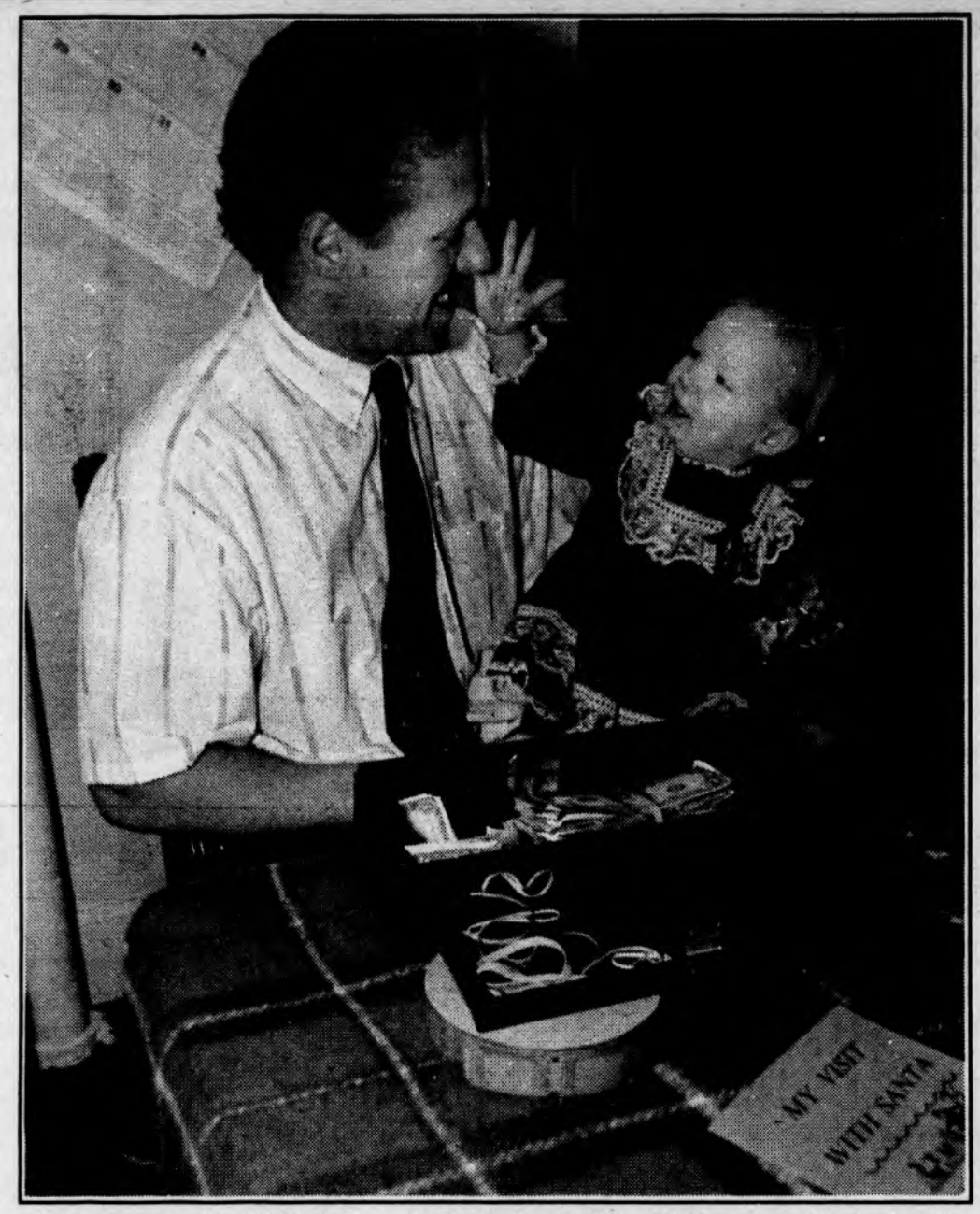
Congratulations go to you all, you certainly earned them.

❑ This is a wonderful time of the year, with many events that put us all in the Christmas Spirit! One wonderful one was held last weekend at Memorial Hall in Plymouth. More than 100 dancers from eastern Massachusetts were involved in "Holiday Pops!", the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's annual celebration of music and dance, and four Cohasset dancing stars were among them. **Emily Libby, Megan Chastain, Torrey Androski, Liz Myers** and **Clara Sceery** all did super jobs, and they deserve a standing ovation from all of us for their performances!

They must be proud but tired young ladies; three shows in two days is a lot of dancing! Please let us know what is next on your agenda gals; we love watching all of you.

❑ Happy 35th wedding anniversary greetings go to **Ken** and **Sue Fone**, a great couple who are adored by all that know them.

Here's to the next 35, kids, hope they are even happier and fuller than the first 35!!



Eighteen-month old Victoria Lehr feeds her father, Philip, a cookie during the Village Fair, Saturday. For more photos, see page 11.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

❑ It's really hard to believe that **Bob James** won't be spotted around town any longer, he was such an integral part of so many lives! You name it, and he was involved, always working for the good of others! And, what a handsome, dapper man!

It's impossible to list all of the good things that he did, how active he was, and how much he was loved! Just take a look around you, anything that you see had his hand in it somehow. My, how he will be missed!

Our heartfelt sympathies to Bob's family, we know that everyone will be sharing their memories of Bob with you for a long time to come. We all feel lucky to have known him and shared our lives.

❑ All of the football players are talking about the great dinner that the **Gridiron Club** put on for them last weekend. Held at **Kimball's-by-the-Sea**, the food was great and the program excellent. Among the guests was **Paul Farron**, former CHS star who played with the Cleveland Browns for 10 years. Paul now resides in Scituate; we are glad to have him in the area, he's a super guy!

❑ Be sure to set aside Tuesday, Dec. 21, that's when the **Intergenerational spaghetti dinner** and concert will take place at the high school. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the fun-packed evening is $3 per person; everyone is invited to be there and have lots of fun!

❑ Hats off to **Tracy Reardon**, she earned herself a prestigious award recently that everyone should know about! Tracy, a senior at Thayer Academy was selected to the Independent School League (ISL) all league team for her prowess in field hockey.

(See page 9)

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MC/Visa

around town

(Continued from page 8)

Sixteen coaches have to vote unanimously for a player to be on the team, so you know that she is great! Now we will be hearing more about Tracy in the future, and we commend you for your efforts.

❑ Wasn't it nice to see the crowds that turned out for the **Village Fair** held last weekend! All efforts were rewarded with a great supply of things to purchase, and we give all workers a huge pat on the back for a job well done. Fun was had by all.

❑ Hey mom, here's some good news for you! The Community Center is offering babysitting Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., through Dec. 18. It is asked that you preregister by Thursday for any Saturday, so make your plans now. You can shop, your little one will have fun, so its good news for all!

❑ **Joseph M. Cheney Jr.** gets our praise this week, he was recently elected to the Walker Home and School Corporation in Needham, a non-profit organization serving children ages five through 13 with emotional, behavioral and learning problems and through its Trieschman Center provides educational programs for child caring practitioners throughout the country. Mr. Cheney is a partner at Dane & Howe Counselors at Law.

❑ That's the news for this week, now we would love to hear yours!!

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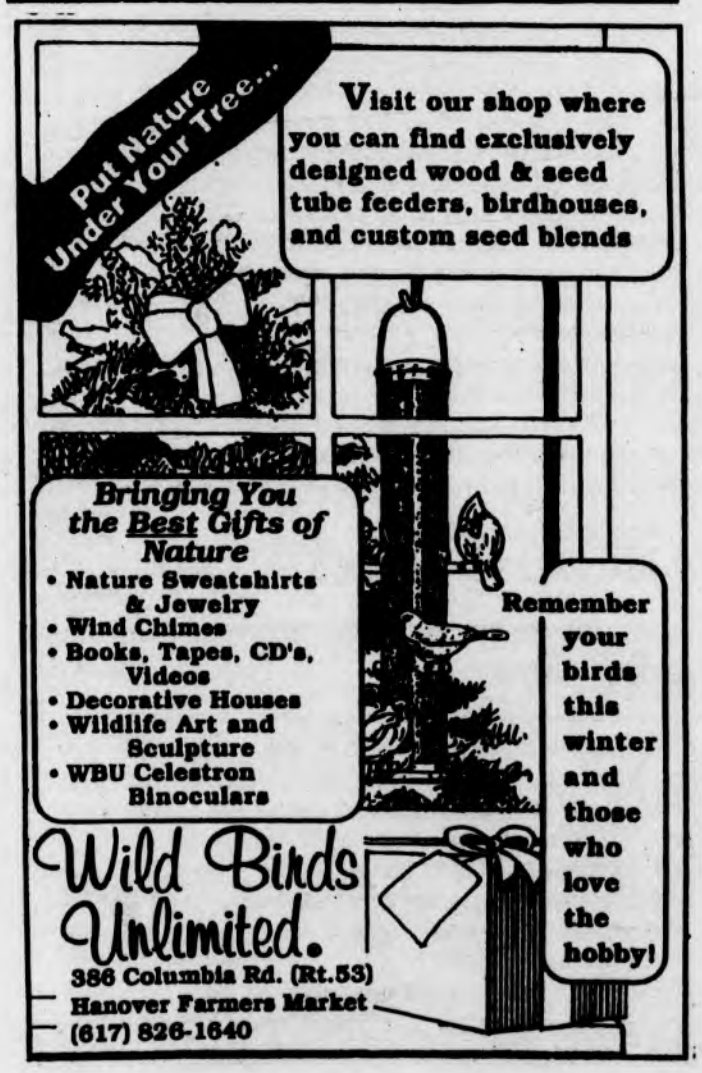

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Here's how to get your Free Gift Certificate:
- *Save all your receipts from Hanover Mall stores (including Pizzeria Uno and Bed & Bath) between December 10-12, 1993.*
- *Bring your receipts totaling $125 or more to our Customer Service Booth to get your $10 Holiday Bonus Gift Certificate.*
- *Limit one Holiday Bonus Gift Certificate per person, per visit.*
- *Offer good while supplies last.*
- *Mall-wide, store gift certificates, and lay-away receipts qualify.*
- *Holiday Bonus Gift Certificates may not be redeemed for cash.*

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editorial

Holiday giving

The holiday season is a time of giving, and charities and other non-profit organizations capitalize on that spirit to raise their funds.

Last year, charities received slightly more than $124 billion — about $1 billion less than the previous year — according to the American Association of Fund-raising Counsel Trust for Philanthropy. And nearly 82 percent — $101.8 billion — came from individuals, with another $6 billion from corporations.

But businesses and individuals must be mindful to whom they are giving and how their donations will be used.

Last year a national organization which raises hundreds of millions of dollars was rocked — with fallout raining on its local affiliates — when financial disclosures revealed extraordinary expenses for luxurious items by or on behalf of its president.

Attorney General Scott Harshbarger is aggressive in identifying deceptive and fraudulent fund-raising practices in Massachusetts and has taken many organizations and individuals to court since he was elected.

But in addition to his prosecutorial role, Harshbarger works with the Better Business Bureau to educate the public about giving wisely and to inform board members of charitable organizations what their responsibilities are.

Massachusetts has some 31,000 organizations registered with the attorney general's division of public charities — up from 28,000 the year before — and for the most part, their fund-raising efforts are worthwhile, legitimate causes.

But in a survey of 158 public charities where professional fund-raisers were used in 1992, 23 charities received less than 10 percent of the gross revenue raised by telemarketing, direct mail, entertainment events or other types of solicitations.

Just 19 of the 158 organizations received more than 50 percent of the gross revenue. The average charitable organizations receive is about 28.9 percent.

Harshbarger notes that many charities use professional solicitors to publicize their existence and educate the public about their cause. Huge charities, on the other hand, have employees whose sole function is to raise funds.

To ensure that the integrity of charitable giving remains in tact and that those philanthropic dollars are put to their best use, the attorney general's office, together with the Better Business Bureau, has issued the following tips:

Prospective donors should become informed not only about the charity but about the individual who is soliciting funds as well.

Ask who is seeking a contribution and what is his/her relationship to the charity. Is the caller a professional fund-raiser? What is the address and telephone number of the fund-raising organization?

Ask who will benefit from the donation and what kind of services will be provided?

How much of the donation will go to the charity and how much will be kept by the fund-raiser?

The attorney general's office and the Better Business Bureau can provide information about a local charity. Information about a national organization can be obtained from the Better Business Bureaus' Philanthropic Advisory Service in Arlington, Va., or the National Charities Information Bureau in New York City.

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President Clinton's first year

commentary

By Wigmore A. Pierson
Special to the Mariner

It is much too early to assess the long-term success of the Clinton presidency, but it is certainly timely to take a look at his first year in office now that Congress is on vacation until mid-January.

President Clinton clearly is trying to pattern his presidency on the model of John F. Kennedy in both style and substance. As was Kennedy, Clinton is a good orator, can be inspiring, is a hands-on politician, enjoys being with people out in the country, is young (in his mid-forties), is smart, is impatient with the status quo, and most importantly, is trying to offer a vision for the nation.

His legislative victories have been impressive: NAFTA, the 1994 budget, deficit reduction, the national service program, family leave, and the motor-voter law. And certainly his leadership in placing health reform at the top of the nation's agenda is both desirable and courageous politically.

Up to now, however, his overall leadership and ability to command the Congress has been sporadic. His narrow victories in Congress on NAFTA and the budget demonstrate this. His approval ratings are down and there is little evidence he has increased his voting percentage beyond his 43 percent plurality vote in November 1992.

Improving the economy — on which he predicated his election appeal — seems to be an area which is going in the right direction, albeit very slowly. That is certainly another plus for the President.

Foreign relations issues are not his long suit and he has tried to delegate these responsibilities largely to his Secretary of State, Warren Christopher, with very mixed results. Because the President of the United States is THE world leader, and because this world is so small and now inter-related at both a macro-economic and village level, the President must assume an important role on the world stage. This Clinton has failed to do. Only after public and Congressional outcry was he personally forced to address Somalia, Haiti, and Bosnia.

Obviously, the newest and most immediate threat now is North Korea's apparent development of a nuclear capability and its refusal to allow a neutral inspection of its facility. The threat of U.S. military action is real. How Mr. Clinton handles this crisis may well determine the fate of his presidency.

Beyond foreign policy issues of war and peace, a president occupies a unique position to inspire the nation as did Kennedy (1961-1963), Theodore Roosevelt (1901-1909), and Franklin Roosevelt (1933-1945). Teddy Roosevelt once described the presidency as a "bully pulpit".

This nation and its people face a crisis of confidence and hope in the future at both a national political level and a very personal and local level in every home and apartment in the United States.

The pressures of the global economy raise, for the first time in American history, the doubt that the next generation will be able to improve its standard of living beyond the preceding generation - or to even have an equal standard of living.

The disintegration of the American family in America since World War II, largely because of cars (mobility), television, and the collapse of personal and moral values has brought us to being a nation besieged by family violence of one sort or another, abuse of family members of all ages, and a very splintered society on how best to cope with this national tragedy.

Today, tens of millions of Americans face the future in poverty, loneliness, anger, fear, frustration, self doubt, and a hopelessness about their ability to control their own future.

In my view, whether and how successfully President Clinton addresses these concerns as well as the once again widening schism between black and white Americans will ultimately determine the success of his presidency and his place in American history.

Don't shovel snow into roadway

letters

Dear Residents:

As the winter season approaches, we would like to remind everyone that the snow plowing trucks will be out plowing whenever there is a storm. These trucks will continue to plow until the roads are passable and safe. Residents are urged to refrain from shoveling snow from their driveways onto the roads as this causes the potential for a serious accident which the homeowner may be liable for.

We understand that people have to get to their jobs and appointments, but whenever possible, please wait until the roads have been plowed before shoveling out the end of your driveway. It serves no purpose for residents to become angry at our truck drivers as they are only doing their job.

The Highway Department is not responsible for snow pushed onto the ends of driveways from our trucks even after a private contractor has plowed the driveway. It would be impossible for us to open up these driveways all over town.

Private contractors are reminded not to leave snow in the roads after plowing a driveway. It creates a serious driving hazard.

Thank you for all your cooperation.

Harold W. Litchfield
Highway Surveyor

Taylor and Kirby Bukowski tell Santa what they want for Christmas.Santa's workshop featuring the old elf himself was one of the many highlights of the fair Saturday.

Sheilagh Flynn displays her ceramics at the South Shore Art Center.

Cohasset Village Fair has something for everyone!

Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth

Kristen Knudsen displays her art-to-wear at the South Shore Art Center. Hundreds flocked to Cohasset Saturday for the Village Fair.

Stephanie Fewsmith checks out her painted left cheek in a mirror at the Second Congregational Church. Beechwood Congregational, St. Stephen's, First Parish, and the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church also took part in the fair.

obituaries

Robert B. James

Robert B. James, 88, long-time Cohasset town moderator and Gulf Oil sales executive, died Dec. 2 after a brief illness.

Mr. James had been the moderator of Cohasset for 29 years through 1968 and had been employed by the Gulf Oil Corporation for 42 1/2 years. He retired as the Boston division manager in 1968. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank in Cohasset.

He was born in Cohasset in 1905 where he lived his entire life. He was an active participant in many civic, community and athletic activities .

In addition to being Cohasset town moderator, Mr. James was a former president of the Cohasset Historical Society and past moderator of the Cohasset Second Congregational Church. He was also a long-time member of the Konohassett Lodge of the Masons. During World War II, he was the Captain of the Cohasset auxiliary police and shore patrol as well as assisting the Red Cross.

Mr. James also loved football and golf. He was an official and past president of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials. Many will remember his days on the football field refereeing New England collegiate games. He was also a charter member of the National Football Hall of Fame Association.

When Mr. James was not involved in football, he could be found on the Cohasset golf course. He was president of the Cohasset Golf Club from 1971 through 1974. Mr. James was also a former commissioner of the Old Colony Senior's Golf league and a member of Cohasset's Old Goats club.

He leaves a daughter, Marcia C. Carthaus and her husband, Richard, of Edina, Minn.; a son, Philip M. and his wife, Cynthia of North Haven, Conn.; a special friend, Sally Anderson; a sister, Myra Sherman of Plymouth, NH; a brother, Paul of North Scituate; and two grandchildren. He was the husband of the late Hazel M. James.

A funeral service was held Dec. 6 at the Cohasset Second Congregational Church. Burial was in Woodside cemetery.

Donations may be made in memory of Mr. James to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset 02025 or the Cohasset Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

Grayce Poor, DDM

Grayce (Malley) Poor, DDM, 90, died Dec. 2 at the New London, NH hospital after a brief illness. Dr. Poor was born in Sharon and was the daughter of William P. and Lillian (Litchfield) Malley. She attended the University of Pennsylvania and was a graduate of Tufts Dental School. From 1924 to 1938 she operated a private orthodontia practice in Boston.

Dr. Poor summered on Lake Sunapee, NH and wintered in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She lived in Peabody before moving to New London, NH.

She was the wife of the late Edward J. Poor. She leaves two stepsons, Leonard F. Poor of Punta Gorda, Fla and Raymond J. Poor of Wenham; nine step grandchildren; several step great grandchildren; a brother, Parker Malley of Cohasset; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service was held Dec. 7 in New London NH. Burial was in Harmony Grove Cemetery in Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to the New London Hospital, 270 County Road; Colby-Sawyer College, 100 Main Street; Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust, P.O. 2040, all New London, NH 03257 or to the charity of choice.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtin

Curtin/Knowles

The Rev. William McInnes, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony of Susan Knowles and Robert Curtin, August 28 at The Church of St. Clare in Braintree.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Abington VFW hall.

Daughter of Katheryn Cuneo of Langhorne, PA, and Keith Knowles of Cohasset, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She was attended by Lisa Bridgers of Randolph, as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included: Jennifer Knowles of Cohasset, Lisa Cuneo of Everett, Patricia Callahan of Braintree and Jeanne Curtin of Arlington.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtin of Braintree.

His brother, James Curtin of Stoughton, was selected as his best man.

Ushers included: Michael Curtin of Braintree, Christopher Knowles of Basking Ridge, NJ, James Mavilia of Hanson and Brian Smith of Braintree.

A graduate of Braintree High School and North Adams State College, the bride is employed as an operations analyst at the Putnam Companies.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Braintree High School and Bridgewater State College is employed as an environmental chemist.

After a honeymoon in St. Lucia, the couple are living in Norwell.

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paul pratt library corner

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the Winter story hour series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will begin Jan. 13 and will last for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3 1/2 to participate.

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

On-going at the library

• "Saltwater and Cobblestones," a watercolor exhibit, continues in the reading room.

• "Holiday Books" collection in the main lobby.

• Membership Drive - The Friends of the Cohasset Library wish to thank all those that have so generously contributed to the membership drive. Your donations enable the library to continue to provide innovative programming to the residents of Cohasset.

Fall library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Financial aid info at library

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (D-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) has distributed the "Handbook on Admission and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts" to the town libraries.

The handbook informs students and parents how and when to apply for financial aid. It describes the state and federal programs and has admissions information and application deadlines.

Computer catalogs ready

All information formerly contained in the card catalogs at the Paul Pratt Library has been transferred to Public Access Catalog Terminals (PACT). There are explicit instructions next to the PACT and library staff are available to help those who resist anything and everything involving computers!

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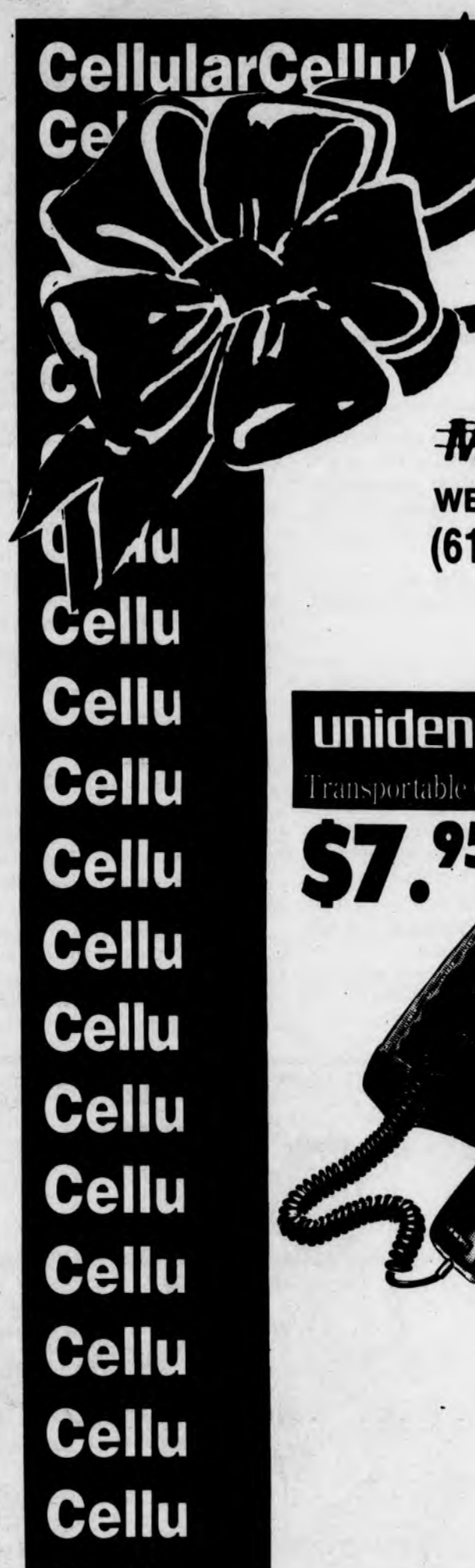

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school notebook

Lunch menu

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

Chicken nuggets, French fries, bread, vegetable, fruit.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

Veal parm roll or chicken salad sandwich, lettuce, tomato, fruit, chocolate pudding.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

Pastrami on roll or macaroni and cheese, spinach salad, juice.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Chicken fajitas or tuna salad sandwich, white rice, stir fried vegetable, cookie.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Roast turkey roll, gravy, stuffing, mashed potato, steamed carrots, apple crisp or bologna and cheese.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16
1/2 DAY

BBQ nuggets, roll, fries, fruit cup.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Spaghetti and meatballs or turkey salad, buttered corn, fruit, jello.

MONDAY, DEC. 20

Chicken filet or roll or grilled cheese sandwich, red bliss potatoes mixed vegetable, fruit cup.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Taco salad or tuna salad sandwich, white rice, steamed vegetable, fruit juice.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Homemade pizza or ham and cheese, vegetable stix, peach cup.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

Cheeseburger or grilled hot dog, fries, steamed vegetables, fruit cup.

Matt Santoro, Ricky Mahoney, and Kevin Andrews talk over what books they like during the Deer Hill School book fair last week.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Holiday concert planned

Even if you are in the humbug minority not yet there, a special evening of musical selections performed by the choruses and bands of Cohasset High School Tuesday, Dec. 21, is sure to deliver you fully into the holiday spirit.

In what has become a memorable Cohasset holiday tradition, the various high school singing groups, so expertly directed by vocal director Bryan Marks, and the concert bands, conducted by instrumental director Marcia Lajoie, will perform a varied selection of pieces guaranteed to put you in the mood of the season.

The free concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the H.S. auditorium. Vocal director Marks sends this request to all senior chorus alumns: "I hope all of you who can will join us this evening to relive memories, and join the current chorus in a special singing of our "Silent Night."

Newly arrived instrument director Lajoie commented, "It has been both a challenge and a lot of fun to get ready for this concert. Despite the short preparation time the musicians have been super responsive and I am really looking forward to being part of this special evening."

Come to the high school Tuesday, Dec. 21. Enjoy a wonderful evening of holiday musical entertainment and support our talented students.

Bus trip to "Black Nativity"

Area residents will have an exceptional opportunity to experience two of Boston's famed institutions — one relatively new, the other over 150 years old — when the Cohasset METCO committee sponsors a bus trip on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, to see "Black Nativity" performed in Converse Hall of historic Tremont Temple.

This will be the 24th annual production by the National Center for Afro-American Artists of "Black Nativity", poet Langston Hughes' inspiring gospel song-play which features outstanding Boston vocal soloists and a chorus of "Children of the Black Persuasion". In its series of productions, directed by teacher-impressario Elma Lewis, this exuberant telling of the Christmas story has won enthusiastic acclaim by critics and audiences alike and has established itself as a fixture of Boston's holiday season.

Tickets, including transportation and a portion of the proceeds to help support the local METCO program, are $20 for adults and $15 for children under 12 accompanied by an adult. They may be purchased from Patricia Brown, Cohasset METCO coordinator, at 383-6100 or 383-6105, or Osborne Ingram, 333-0493. The bus will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 2:15 p.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

Matching the show in appeal is the setting itself. Tremont Temple, built 154 years ago at the height of the 19th century religious revival fervor, is a landmark structure on Tremont Street, near the corner of Beacon and School Streets, little changed from the time when Charles Dickens gave a reading of his *A Christmas Carol* there. Many of the well-known orators and speakers on the popular lecture circuit of over a century ago found this their forum.

Tremont Temple is particularly appropriate for a staging of "Black Nativity" since President Abraham Lincoln arranged to have the text of his Emancipation Proclamation sent by Morse code over the then-new telegraph system directly into Converse Hall.

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school notebook

Jr./Sr. High honor roll

GRADE 7

High honors

Lucius Caldwell, Susana Candia, Justin Golden, Tara Hettstrom, Benjamin Littauer, R. Steven Sceery, Megan Waal, Jamey Watts.

Honors

Michael Baird, James Begley, Anthony Bramblett, Catherine Brister, Devin Buick, Jami Butman, KyraLea Cogill, Gregory Connolly, Alexandra D'Urso, James DeMichele, Caroline DeRose, Tamara DeVaughn, Keri Dinsmore, Renee Fagot, Jeffrey Flanagan, Jared Ford, Benjamin Ketchum, Ian Matthews, Alyssa McNamara, Robert Morgan, Patrick Murphy, Ronald Nicynski, Meredith O'Hare, Caitlin O'Neil, James O'Sullivan, Colton Ralston, Katherine Ronan, Denis Rooney, Morgan Sandell, Alexander Schwerin, Benjamin Smoot, Katharine Walsh.

GRADE 8

High Honors

Kathleen Buckley, Lauren Dooley, Jane Flaherty, Amanda Gontarz, Christopher Lesniewski-Laas.

Honors

John Flanagan, Margaret Goedecke, Andrew Hamilton, Brooke Heilner, Elizabeth Hills, Haidan Hodgson, Abigail Kornet, Mark Kupsc, Matthew Lewis, Sarah MacDonald, Robert Moody, Paul-Michael Quintin, Andrew Ross, Aaron Sawchuk, Adrienne Sullivan, Kelly Tufts, Eric Wenmark, Kathryn Whitehouse.

GRADE 9

High Honors

Monique DeVoe, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Rebecca Jenkins, Ely Kahn, Shelley Vanderweil.

Honors

Rachel Begley, Ashley Brister, Justin Buckley, Catherine Campbell, Loni Colwill, Burke Davis, Taylor Devin, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Leah Kisiel, Elizabeth Mahoney, Cara McKenney, Karen Niessink, Kelley O'Donnell, Nichole Santoro, Mark Whitman.

GRADE 10

High Honors

Erin Devine, Tafana Fiore, Megan McNamara, Ryan Sawchuk, John Whitehouse.

Honors

Katherine Anderson, Neven Bunstein, Chloe Chittick, Andrew Collins, Lauren DeVito, Kevin Gentile, Elizabeth Good, Kenneth Leahy, Kaylen Medinger, Andrew Mercurio, Maureen Murphy, Nicole Peterson, Allison Ritts, Gina Rosano, Katie Ross, Lena Roukounakis, Kevin Smith, Amie Theriault.

GRADE 11

High Honors

Candice Buckley, Katherine Cibelli, Ann Dane, Corinna McMackin, Mary Ellen Rayment, Dean Volungis.

Honors

Christopher Adams, Peter Bishop, Kathleen Carroll, Tracey Connor, Elizabeth Corcoran, Emily D'Urso, Kendra Gray, Thomas Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Kevin O'Donnell, Maria Petrakis, Megan Rhodes, Josiah Slotnick, Jeremiah Stevenson, Nicole Vasseur, Jennifer Wilner.

GRADE 12

High Honors

Christa Ansbergs, Sarah Atherton, Marnie DeMichele, Christopher Goodman, Larissa Huskins, Christopher Kondrat, Anne Lindgren, Michael Riley, Courtney Schultz.

Honors

Jeremy Begley, Timothy Brister, Becky Callentine, Melinda Cheel, Elizabeth Deveney, Brandon DeVoe, Charles Endris, Jonathan Ford, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Sondre Hauland, Ashley Heilner, Andrew Kamataris, David Leahy, Victoria Maynard, Katie Norris, Katherine Ridge, Sheryl Saef, Diane Saldi, Nicholas Terry, Scott Theriault, Melissa VanderWerf.

The Cohasset After-School Enrichment Kids' Club sponsored a Thanksgiving food drive at the Deer Hill School and donated more than $900 worth of dry and canned goods the the Greater Boston Food Bank. (L-R) Sloan Sherman, Alex Dedes, Josh Wright, Paul Trendowicz, Brian Shultz, Tyara Martin and Nick French load the trunks with food. The drive was held as a contest to see which homeroom in each grade could bring in the most items. Mrs. Horigan's fourth grad won with a whopping 194 items. Mr. Shultz and Mrs. Magoun won for the fifth and sixth grade. The kids' club thanks all the families who donated food items.

Early release

Thursday Dec. 9 will be an early release day in the public schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten and other students will be dismissed as follows:

Buses will leave the junior/Senior high school at noon. They will leave the Deer Hill School at 12:25 p.m. and the Joseph Osgood School at 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high.

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Theatrical producer is perfectly cast in Art Center role

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Ron Rawson, the newly-elected president of the South Shore Art Center and former director of the South Shore Music Circus, has been involved in the entertainment industry almost all his life.

"Up until I got involved with the Art Center, I wasn't involved with the visual arts," Rawson said.

Yet, a lifetime in the arts and entertainment industry lent itself well to the Art Center.

"It's all related. My whole life has been connected with the arts in one way or another. This is a different media," he said.

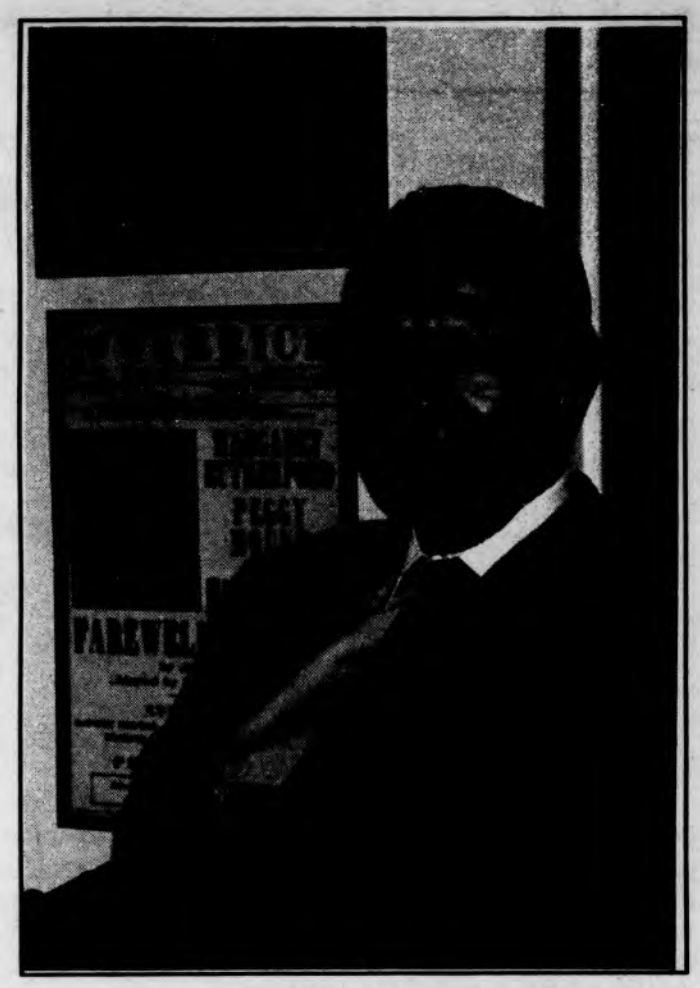
Rawson's life has been the perfect marriage of the creative and business aspects of the art world. As a producer, he has to be sure the entertainment he provides turns a profit. At the same time, he has to have an eye for star-quality and a nose for what an audience will like.

He had 20 years to try out his instincts at the Music Circus, and now he will be devoting similar energy to the Art Center, he said.

"The Art Center goes far in helping to define the heart and soul of the community. Imagine living here without that beautiful space with those beautiful things. If that weren't here there would be an enormous loss. It does affect everybody. Really."

When the Art Center's 30-year mortgage was burned Sunday after only six years, Rawson said it indicated how the town shares his view of the Center.

"It shows it has a place in people's lives that shows they're willing to put their money behind it," he said.



Ron Rawson, new president of the South Shore Art Center, still maintains an office at the Music Circus. (Staff photo/Sheila Pietrzak)

However, he cautioned that the Center will continue to rely on patron support.

"People may get the feeling that because we have paid off our mortgage, we no longer need their support," he said. "What we have done with the burning of the mortgage is retire our past. We're not interested in becoming bigger. We're only interested in becoming better."

"People should know down the line were going to be asking (for more donations.)"

As president for a two-year term, Rawson said he wants to keep abreast of the financial condition of the center, its outreach and education programs and its exhibits, he said.

Rawson first got involved with the Art Center six years ago, when he retired from the South Shore Music Circus.

Since 1967, he had managed the theater with a mind for the unique and unexpected. Since he retired, he keeps an office on the Music Circus grounds.

"I'm attached to it, almost like a birth mother," he said.

He came to the job through the recommendation of a friend when the Music Circus had fallen on tough financial troubles.

"I thought this place had tremendous potential and after the first year, we got it turned around," he said.

Some of Rawson's ideas included an "International Cook-In," in which he assembled chefs from around the world on stage with a complete kitchen. Chefs like James Beard taught the South Shore to prepare his specialties at the arena in the 10:30 a.m. time slot. He offered door prizes as part of the day. He remembered that a North Carolina woman won a range.

"I don't know how she got it down there," he said, laughing.

Although the three-part series was not a money-maker, the diverse programming gave South Shore patrons the idea that under the Circus tent, anything was possible.

(See page 27)

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Mariner Sports

December 9 , 1993

Chatterton: Team doesn't belong in SSL

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The uneven numbers are there, staring Pilgrim Conference and South Shore League officials right in their faces. They're a cry out that, no, the Cohasset High football team does not belong in the SSL after three seasons playing an Independent schedule.

With a senior class of 61 boys and 285 in grades 9-12, the Skippers can not be expected to field a football squad capable of competing consistently with the larger SSL teams.

And Cohasset has proved that with its lopsided record in its past 37 games.

The Skippers have a dismal 0-9-1 record against SSL squads, but an impressive 12-4-1 mark against Independent schools. This season Cohasset beat both West Bridgewater (21-6) and Marian High (27-22), two teams who qualified for Super Bowl play.

The Skippers also dropped Charlestown High and tied Sharon, giving them a perfect 3-0-1 mark in non-SSL matchups.

Cohasset High Athletic Director Clark Chatterton is sure to bring up the enrollment figures and record comparison during the December 10, Pilgrim Conference meeting at Dennis-Yarmouth High.

"Outside of who's playing and who's coaching, that's the most important issue for me," said Chatterton, who has managed to preserve Cohasset's Independent football schedule for three years.

There are other factors working against the Skippers in their attempt to stay out of the SSL. Hull High, Cohasset's Thanksgiving Day opponent, has "clouded the waters," by making "serious overtones," that they too want to leave the SSL and pursue an Independent schedule, according to Chatterton.

Rockland High has also indicated in moving back to the SSL after three years in the Atlantic Coast League.

"That makes major implications for the whole conference," Chatterton said.

On a lighter note, the captains for the '94 season were announced during Sunday's team banquet at Kimballs By The Sea. Dorian Bryant, Tom Allen and Nick Welz were picked to lead the Skippers next fall.

More than 150 people, including the varsity and freshmen teams, plus parents, attended the banquet.

Linton Young, a former member of the Gridiron Club was presented an award, and former Cohasset High football player Paul Farren spoke to the audience.

Farren, a member of the Class of '79, went on to B.U., and eventually played 10 years as an offensive tackle for the Cleveland Browns.

Cohasset soccer player Tim Brister signs the ball while his teammates look over photos of the Skippers in action during the season.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Joyce, Madeiras lead dance program

Donna Joyce and Tiffany Madeiras begin the second session of their second season directing the dance program at the Cohasset Community Center.

Joyce began dancing at age seven. She has studied with Adrienne Hawkins, Jeanette Neill, Richard Jones, and Naomi Turner. Joyce received her B.F.A. in dance from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She has been a member of the Cle Douglas Dance and the Viva Dance Company of Cape Cod. Joyce is now the director of Dance Visions based in Hingham. She is also an AFAA certified aerobics instructor and is CPR certified. Joyce is employed by the Workout Club in Hingham.

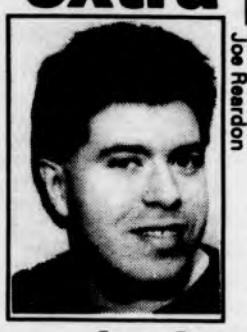
Madeiras began dancing at age three. She has taught all levels of ballet, tap and jazz at the Plymouth Academy of Dance. Throughout college she performed in many full-length ballets and choreography competition pieces. Madeiras received her B.S. in exercise physiology and a minor in dance from the University of Massachusetts at Boston. She is CPR and first aid certified by the American Red Cross, and is also an AFFA certified aerobics instructor. Madeiras is also employed by the Community Center as a gymnastics instructor. She is employed as an exercise physiologist by the Wellness Connection of Framingham and Dr. Wayne Westcott.

Joyce will be teaching the evening classes consisting of ballet and jazz (ages nine to 14), adult jazz, street dance (ages nine to 14), and jazz Jr./High (ages 13 to 18).

The daytime classes will be taught by Madeiras. Creative Movement (ages three and four) is a beginner dance class that introduces the children to movement with music. Basic ballet barre work is also taught. Pre-school ballet and jazz is a one-hour class for ages four and five. The class is split into two 30-minute segments; 30 minutes is devoted to ballet barre and center floor work, and the other 30 minutes consists of jazz dance. Beginner dancers are welcome into both classes.

The Community Center dance program offers a relaxed atmosphere of learning and creativity in dance for all levels. If you have any questions call the Community Center. Sign-ups have already begun. Call now to reserve your space at 383-0088.

extra points



Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Put the football in the closet, lose the soccer spikes, lace up your Chuck Taylors and grab a hockey stick because the winter sports season has begun.

It is the time for hoops, pucks to the head and some nasty wrasslin' flips.

And we at the Mariner are looking forward to bringing sports fans on the South Shore all the sports that fit to print.

Keeping that in mind, the following is a guide to watching these activities at your local high school.

These important observations will help every sports fan enjoy what he is watching just a bit more.

Basketball

It won't be like Bird-Magic in the mid-80s, but there is some good basketball played around here.

First of all, most of the players are under 6'4". That means very few dunks and lots of lay-ups off the backboard.

Kind of like "Hoosiers."

Another thing is most teams play zone and turn the game into a battle of outside shooting.

That can be fun if the players can find the net. But if they can't hit anything, the game becomes a night of heavy metal as shot after shot clangs off the rim.

As for the coaches, most prowl along the sidelines in a suit and tie, yelling at the referees, their team or whoever else they can think of.

A great way to keep coaches from jumping up and yelling every five seconds would be to have them wear their team's uniforms like in baseball.

Imagine a coach, whose best fitness days are behind him, jumping up and down along the sidelines in a tank top and shorts.

The crowd would go nuts and the coach would be shamed into silence or membership at a local health club.

Hockey

This area has very good hockey, even though a lot of the best players end up going to private high schools.

Anyway, a lot of the teams around here play dump and chase, just like the Bruins.

Dump and chase is when the players consistently dump the puck into their opponents end just as they cross the red line.

When the puck is fired to the corner, the other players head after it and check anything in sight.

This sometimes leads to loose pucks and easy goals. Or is that loose teeth and easy penalties.

But there is nothing wrong with that kind of game, but if you are looking for great skating and three crisp passes before each goal, sign up for cable TV and watch the Pittsburgh Penguins with Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr.

Also high school players are totally covered in pads from their skates up to their cage-covered helmets.

This is obviously for safety reasons but the cage-covered helmets give the players a robotic, terminator look that adds to the speed and hard checking.

One last thing, unlike nice warm, cozy gyms where basketball is played, hockey games are played in freezing rinks.

Mariner Sports

It's all in the cards

For Yourell, sports cards are more than just a hobby

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The origin of his hobby was innocent enough.

Chris Yourell traded a set of magic markers to a friend for his first package of baseball cards when he was eight years old.

At 26, he couldn't have known at the time what the trade would lead to for either him or his buddy.

"We both started each others' careers," said Yourell, who is a fixture on the South Shore card-show circuit. "I went on to become a dealer and he's a commercial artist."

When he was 11, Yourell's business side became apparent when he began to sell baseball cards to the neighborhood kids from his first floor bedroom window. The junior entrepreneur taped a price list outside the window, displayed his modest collection, and proceeded to sell card after card — mostly of the Red Sox.

"Everyone liked Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Yaz," Yourell said. "I sold them for nickels, dimes and quarters. They're cards worth $10 now."

Yourell has spent countless hours researching the prices of his, now, massive collection made up of baseball, hockey, basketball and football cards. He estimates he owns nearly 250,000 cards worth somewhere in the vicinity of $40,000-$50,000.

Yourell's room is piled high with boxes filled with complete sets of cards. On the wall is a poster of Larry Bird playing in the '92 Barcelona Olympics. And of course, there is the token poster of Cindy Crawford on his bedroom door.

Next to the kitchen various stacks of boxes, crates and unopened sets of cards sit on top of each other, piled neatly in the far corner.

Yourell was not just a sports cards junkie as a youngster, but also collected stamps, coins and comic books. He eventually lost interest in his other hobbies and decided to concentrate on cards. Yourell still has what he saved packed away.

During his college years at Bridgewater State Yourell stopped collecting cards completely because tuition payments reared their ugly heads. When he graduated with a business management degree in 1988, however, he Yourell picked up where he left off and never looked back.

While he has many cards in his home, Yourell is smart enough to keep his valuable cards locked away in a bank safety deposit box. His prize possession is a rookie card with both Larry Bird and Magic Johnson on it together. The card is currently worth $500, but is a sure bet to rise in value when the pair of retired, NBA greats are elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"And I have several of them," said Yourell of the card.

His idea of the ultimate collector's item, though, is the 1992 Class 4-Sport Shaquille O'Neal autographed card. With only 150 in existence, its market value is a hefty $1,800 and will continue to rise with each passing year.

Although he has been collecting cards for nearly 20 years, Yourell is still fairly new to selling, dealing and swapping cards at the various shows held in New England.

His first show during the third weekend of September was a definite learning experience for Yourell. He went in with high hopes, but went home at days end discouraged that he hadn't sold the volume he expected.

"I barely made enough money to cover what I paid for for the table," he said.

But the disappointment turned out to be a godsend for Yourell, who vowed not to bag the idea of displaying his inventory at future shows.

Yourell set up a table the following week for a four-day show at a local mall and made an about-face from his first show. Collectors and dealers flocked to his table to get a better look at the wide range of cards he displayed. Yourell, who believes it is important to treat a browser courteously, answered questions about various cards and gave quality advice as to what to buy. He instantly gained the trust of his customers, as well as making a pretty penny along the way.

"There was a lot of volume and I learned how to get what I needed and get it cheaply," he said. "You see the same dealers at different shows and you become friends with them."

Dealers give each other advice and often know the inside track as to "what's hot and what's not."

Yourell also learned a dealer has to watch his cards constantly during the crowded shows. He had a Rickey Henderson rookie-year card, worth $100, stolen at the show, but later caught an individual walking away from his table with a $200 Michael Jordan. Yourell decided to invest in glass display cases that guarantee his cards won't be stolen. Those cards that don't fit in the cases are watched like a hawk by Yourell and his girlfriend, Laura Lemay of Weymouth.

Lemay, who has an impressive card collection of her own, is also knowledgeable about their worth. Her abundance of energy and pleasant demeanor are both big pluses in drawing potential customers to Yourell's table.

Now, just two months after his disappointing start, Yourell is one of the rising new faces on the card-show circuit and spends his weekends at shows anywhere from New Hampshire to Rhode Island.

Interestingly enough, Yourell has no desire to collect the older cards from various sports. He'd much rather have Roger Clemens' rookie card than Ted Williams'. Cards from Yourell's own generation interest him much more. However, he does bend from his own norm in one case when it comes to older cards.

"Players who played before my interest in sports don't really interest me," Yourell said. "Except Sandy Koufax. And I have a couple of Koufaxes."

Another reason Yourell doesn't concentrate his energies on older cards is because the market for them is much smaller than that of the modern day players.

"There's a demand for Shaq," he said, "but there's no demand for Wilt Chamberlain, even though he was the most prolific scorer in history."

A card's value, Yourell says, is based mainly on how good a player was during his career, whether or not it is a rookie card, the condition of the card and how many cards are in existence.

The most popular cards currently on the market are insert cards placed randomly in sets. Yourell says the major card sets have one or two insert sets. An example is a set of basketball cards may have a hockey card thrown in a pack. The hockey card serves as a preview as to the look and design of the card before it is released on the market.

"That's the most popular thing to collect right now," Yourell said.

Michael Jordan cards have also become a hot item since he announced his retirement from the game in October and have risen in value faster than most cards, even though many believe Jordan may come out of retirement in the not-too-distant future.

Over the years Yourell has come across several virtual steals when it came to buying cards. The best bargain Yourell ever came across was when he bought a shoe box full at a flea market at the age of 12. When he opened the box Yourell knew he hit paydirt. The box was brimming with Joe Namaths', O.J. Simpsons' and Gale Sayers'. The pot-pourri of cards turned out to be worth about $2,000.

Yourell eventually plans to open his own store and has more than enough inventory of various cards to make it worth his while. But with a saturation of sports-card shops on the South Shore, Yourell knows he'll have trouble finding a location without another business in the vicinity.

Yourell says a collector who wants to become a dealer best be prepared to comb through price guides and boxes of cards for hours on end, checking and updating any price changes on the cards. There's nothing glamorous about it and he has spent many a Friday night checking and double checking the prices and putting the cards in protective, plastic sleeves.

"There's a lot of time involved and a lot of researching," Yourell said.

He also had another word of advice for the novice when it's time for a show.

"Bring your money and not your cards," Yourell said jokingly.

Like professional sports, card shows are a business as well. Yourell plans to continue learning as much about its intricacies as he can. And just maybe he can trade some magic markers lying around. After all, you just don't know when you're going to stumble on a bargain.

Chris Yourell and Laura Lemay watch as a group of browsers look over his wide assortment of baseball, hockey, football and basketball cards during a recent sports cards show. Yourell plans to be on hand at several upcoming shows in the coming months along the South Shore.

(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Hockey jamboree set

The Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham kicks off the 1993-1994 varsity hockey season with the high school Hockey Jamboree starting at 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11.

Twenty high school hockey teams are represented in the annual showcase, pre-season event. All teams play abbreviated games of two periods. Games will be held in rinks A and C at the following times:

Rink A

- 5:20 p.m. Marshfield vs. Plymouth.
- 6:30 p.m. Cohasset vs. Blue Hills Regional.
- 7:40 p.m. Newton South vs. Randolph.
- 8:50 p.m. Duxbury vs. Bridgewater Raynham.
- 10 p.m. Weymouth vs. Whitman/ Hanson.

Rink C

- 5 p.m. Scituate vs. S. Boston.
- 6:10 p.m. Latin Academy vs. Hull.
- 7:20 p.m. Silver Lake vs. Rockland.
- 8:30 p.m. Abington vs. Stoughton.
- 9:40 p.m. Hingham vs. Braintree.

Admission is $2 for students and $3 for adults. For more information, please call Hoby Taylor at 749-6660.

Stanley Cup comes to South Shore

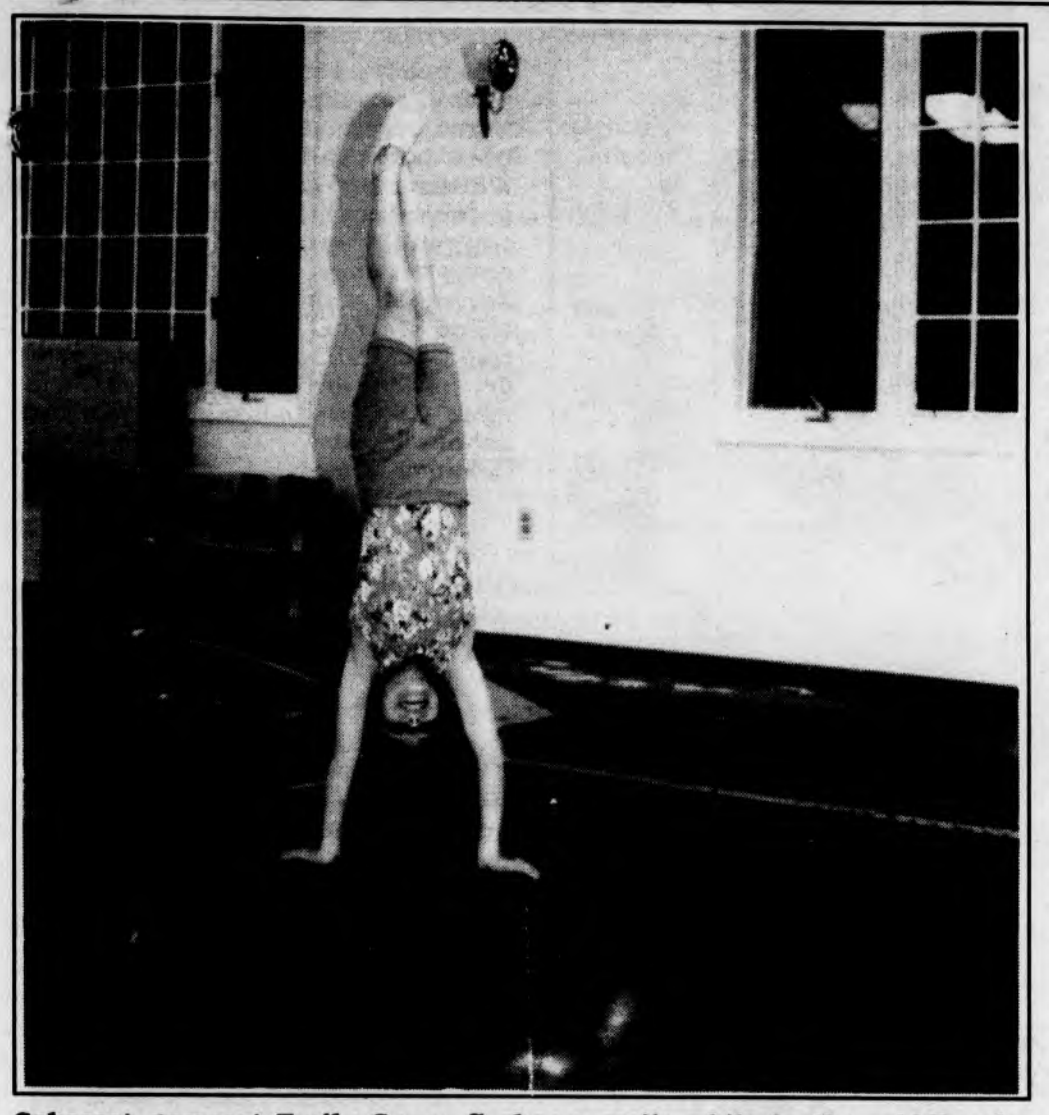
The Friends of Norwell Hockey have brought the Stanley Cup to Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. This is a fundraiser for their newly created high school hockey team. Due to lack of funding, Norwell has never had a hockey team. Now, with the blessing of the school committee, they are trying to establish one. The donations will cover the costs of equipment, ice time, buses, and other expenses associated with the sport in order for the team to compete this year.

This event is open to all kids, both young and old. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity. Have your photo taken with the cup — any way you want it — Friday, Dec. 10, 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 11, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 12, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pilgrim Skating Arena, Hingham.

Donations for pictures is $10 for a 5 x 7 color print and $15 for an 8 x 10 color print. Again, all proceeds will benefit the Norwell hockey team.

The Pilgrim Skating Arena is located at 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham. For more information, call 749-6660.

Mariner Sports



Cohasset gymnast Emily Coyne flashes a smile while in the middle of a handstand.

Choices galore fill market

By Chris Yourell
Special to the Mariner

Remember when collecting cards was a simple task? If you do, you're harkening back to the pre - 1981 era when there was Topps. Just Topps, no other company but Topps. You could frequent your local convenience store and purchase a few packs a week. Slowly but surely you could complete your set because the same cards would be available there for months on end.

Then it happened in '81; culture shock! Donruss and Fleer sprung onto the scene with baseball sets (Fleer was already in existence but hadn't produced a major set since its '63 football collection). What was one to do? Three different sets to collect. But you handled it; you coped. You simply bought three times as many cards as you'd previously done. (No small feat, I can attest, for a 14-year-old with a paper route as his sole means of income). Then you had it easy for several years, coasting along with your Topps, Fleer, and Donruss sets. In '83, just for kicks, Topps threw a curve at you and issued a "Traded Set" at the end of the season. Of course Fleer followed suit in '84 and Donruss in '85. You could handle that too. Update sets were small and inexpensive.

The card explosion was detonated in '88 when Score came into existence. Upper Deck and Bowman followed in '89 and Leaf in '90. In '91 Topps decided it needed an upscale, more attractive card and issued Stadium Club. Leaf kicked off the Studio line the same year and Fleer issued its high-grade card, Ultra. Score followed in '92 with the Pinnacle series.

Just this year, Topps, Fleer, and Upper Deck decided that even pricier, more scarcely produced cards were needed, and printed Finest, Flair and SP, respectively. Keep in mind this selection only pertains to baseball cards. Other sports host vast arrays of competitors such as Action-Packed, Parkhurst, Pacific, Hoops and Skybox just to name a few.

Where does it all end? Not in the near future. The situation brings to mind a line of script from the movie "Field of Dreams", "If you build it, they will come." Card companies have deviated from this only slightly by adopting the maxim, "If you make it, they will buy it." Much to the chagrin of many collectors, they are correct for the time being.

Card Show Story of the Week: A gentleman withdrew a Bryan Trottier rookie card priced at $25 from one of the boxes on my table and proceeded to hand me a quarter. Bewildered, I said. "I'm sorry sir, that says twenty- five dollars." "God!", he replied, "You just can't find a bargain anymore!"

What's new: Fleer Ultra Basketball and Stadium Club Basketball – both very attractive sets. Get'em now, get'em low! – Any Jerome Bettis card – premier rookie rusher for the Rams.

Who's hot: Alexi Yashin – rookie for the Ottowa Senators exhibiting rookie of the year credentials.

Who's not: Scottie Pippen – Was there ever doubt Michael Jordan made him what he was?

Pull of the Week: Manon Rheaume: Autographed card from the Classic Hockey 1993 set. Estimated $125 value. Wow!

Happy Hunting!

Ski trip planned

The Cohasset Recreation Department will co-sponsor a day ski trip to Mt. Cranmore Monday, Dec. 27, with the Scituate Recreation Department.

The cost for this day-long trip is $48 per person and includes motor coach transportation, a lift ticket and an all day mountain ticket. Buses will depart from Cohasset town hall at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27, and return to town hall at about 8:30 p.m. Ski lessons and equipment rentals are available at Mt. Cranmore for $14 each.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Space is limited, hence, immediate registration is advised.

Police to face Rockets

The Cohasset Police All-Stars will be playing a benefit basketball game against the Harlem Rockets at Cohasset High School Saturday, December 11 at 7 p.m. The event will include free autographs and an appearance by Big Bird and everyone's favorite purple dinosaur. The net proceeds will benefit the many causes and projects traditionally supported by the Cohasset Police Association. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased by calling 871-4995.

Fax your sports news to Joe Reardon.
837-4843

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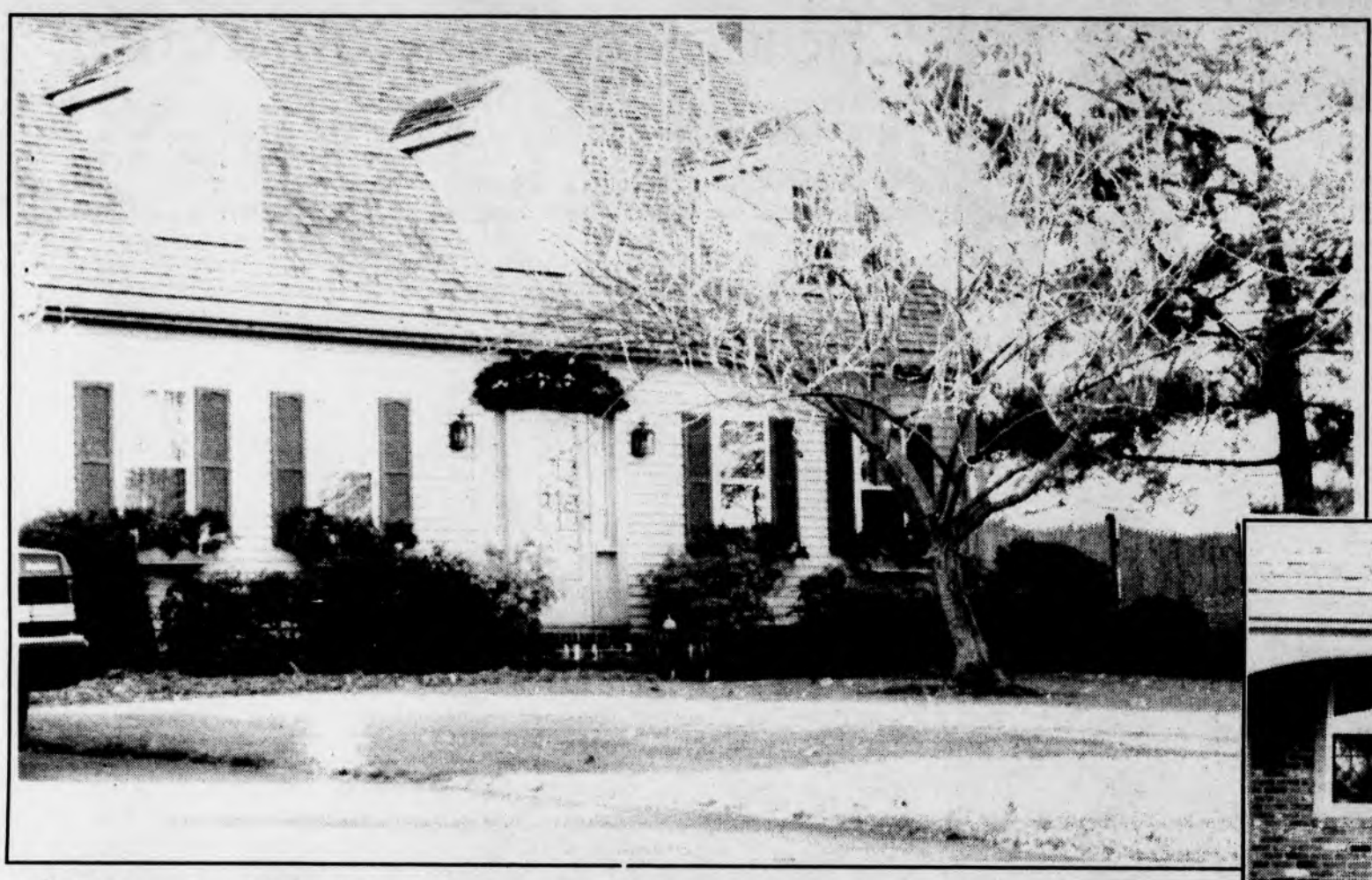

The holiday season is upon us! And once again, the home of Charles and Susan DiPesa at 2 Fairoaks Lane h[illegible] been beautifully decorated in t[illegible] Williamsburg tradition. The main entranceway is crowned by a curve-topped display of fruit that complements the window boxes decorated with sprigs of pine and other seasonal greens mixed with traditional fall harvested fruits. These decorations are an annual favorite of mine — be sure to bring your visiting holiday guests by to see this lovely Cohasset home.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

PHOTOS with SANTA

Thurs., Dec. 16, 6-8 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 17, 6-8 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 18, 10-2 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 19, 2-4 p.m.

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Nominations for 'Citizen of the Year' open

(Continued from page 1)

The *Cohasset Mariner* invites our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to our community.

Following the close of nominations, a selection [illegible]el will review the names submitted, and select the [illegible]zen of the Year, who will be named in January 1994.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, a clergy member, teacher or school administrator, police officer, firefighter or other municipal worker, a person in the local business community, sports figure, or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has given freely of his or her time and energy to a worthy Cohasset project or cause.

"Citizen of the Year" is not a popularity contest; the person most often nominated will not necessarily be selected for this recognition.

Please use the form printed here to make your nomination for "Citizen of the Year," including reasons why you believe this person should be considered. Or nominations may be made in the form of a letter. In either case, persons submitting a name for consideration should include their own name, address, and telephone number (for verification purposes only).

Nominations can be mailed to *The Cohasset Mariner*, PO Box 71, Cohasset or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050, postmarked no later than Jan. 14, 1994. They may also be dropped off our drop box in Hennessy's in the Village. Also nominations may be faxed to the Marshfield office at 617-837-4843 to be received no later than 5 p.m., Jan. 14.

Please call *Cohasset Mariner* editor Mary Ford with any questions, 1-800-649-6661.

Cohasset Mariner

'Citizen Of The Year Award'
1993
I would like to nominate
(Please type or print neatly)

_____

for the 1993 Cohasset Mariner
"Citizen Of The Year Award"

Submitted by:

Name: _____
Address: _____
Tel. No. _____

Fill out form and send to:
The Cohasset Mariner
165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050
NOMINATION DEADLINE FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1994 AT 5 P.M.

Unemployment is down

With the holiday season approaching, there is some positive news to report regarding Cohasset's unemployment rate.

According to the state Department of Employment and Training, the unemployment rate in Cohasset dropped from 5.5 percent in September to 3.4 percent in October.

The state reported that 129 Cohasset residents received unemployment benefits during October.

The news was good for the state, too, with a decline in the unemployment rate from 6.9 percent in October to 6.6 percent in November.

Unemployment rates for municipalities lag a month behind the state numbers.

"Our recent rates have consistently been running below the 1991 and 1992 rates; we are now below the November, 1990 rate of 7.2 percent," said state Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg. "We fortunately have been absorbing re-entrants into the labor force."

Town hall sets holiday hours

The town hall will close at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23 and will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 24.

On Thursday, Dec. 30 the town hall will close at 4:30 p.m. and will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 31.

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This coupon entitles you to $10 off merchandise you purchase totaling $50 or more.
• You must present this coupon at the time of purchase
• Coupon is not valid in combination with any other discount offer or coupon offer
• Items not included with this discount offer: cosmetics and fragrances, gift coins and certificates
• Not valid for previously purchased items
• This discount offer expires Sat., 12/11/93
Cherry & Webb

MARINER
Saturday only!
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senior scene

Programs for Tuesday luncheons

From Margaret Casey

Dec. 14. Rev. John Gallop and Helen Gallop are coming to show slides of their recent trip to Russia, starting in Moscow, traveling along the Volga River and on to St. Petersburg. There are pictures of cities, villages, churches and many interesting vistas. Their slides are always pleasant and informative.

Dec. 21. The seniors are to be treated to another visit from a third-grade class. This month it will be Mrs. Marion Atkinson's students. The children are always a delight, and they work diligently to prepare a program to entertain. Some of the seniors may wish to bring a card to give to them.

Dec. 28. The last Tuesday of the month the seniors celebrate with those who have had a birthday that month. A cake is donated by a Cohasset bank. This month it will be from the Rockland Trust Company.

Saturday, Dec. 18. This will be the fourth annual trip to the Christmas Pops at Symphony Hall and it is one of the most enjoyable events at this season for many. The seniors have their favorite center balcony seats again. The cost for ticket and bus is $40. Departure time from Appleseed's parking lot to be announced.

Wednesday, Dec. 22, special event. Senior Christmas party at 3 North Main St. Arrive at 11:30 a.m. to participate in the tree trimming while enjoying punch, cheese and crackers. There will be a raffle for a few prizes, music by the Vagabonds and a catered delicious luncheon. The seniors have always enjoyed this celebration and getting together before the holidays. Put this on your calendar right now. Cost will be $10. RSVP before 12/15.

Wednesday, Dec. 29. Tickets are available at a $9 discount on a few dates for Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Celebrate the season by sharing the true spirit of Christmas with Tiny Tim through eye-opening encounters with the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future. The total cost of orchestra seats and bus is $30. Departure will be 12:30 p.m. from Appleseed's. Reserve now, call 383-9112.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Shepherd's pie, Harvard beets, club roll, chilled fruit.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Baked chicken breast, cranberry sauce/rice, peas/pearl onions, roll, chocolate eclair.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Teriyaki chicken, Oriental rice, Oriental veggies, Chinese bread, pineapple chunks.

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senior scene

Caregivers support meeting tomorrow in Cohasset

The Hingham Visiting Nurse and the Cohasset Council on Aging will hold a Holiday Coffee Hour for Caregivers Friday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. til noon at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset. The meeting will be the first in a series of monthly support group meetings for caregivers.

Carolyn Housman, medical social work supervisor for the Hingham Visiting Nurse, said, "Over the past few months. the Hingham Visiting Nurse held a series of lectures for families and friends of aging parents. The response was very positive, and we realized that families and caregivers need a regular group where they can share their experiences."

Housman said that the group is open to spouses and other family caregivers, friends and neighbors who care for someone who is ill.

Group co-leader Karen Farmer, LICSW, said, "We especially encouraged adult children who have elderly parents who live out-of-state to attend. We've found that people whose parents live at a distance often have trouble coping with being so far away from aging parents. The parent may be ill, or may need special care and the adult children don't know where to turn for help."

Planning the Caregivers' Support Group are Tish Clark, executive director, Hingham VNA; medical social worker, Carolyn Housman; Cohasset COA outreach worker, Susan Connolly; Cohasset COA director Kathy Bryanton; and medical social worker Karen Farmer, Hingham VNA.

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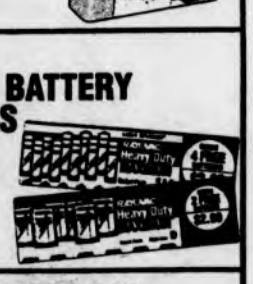

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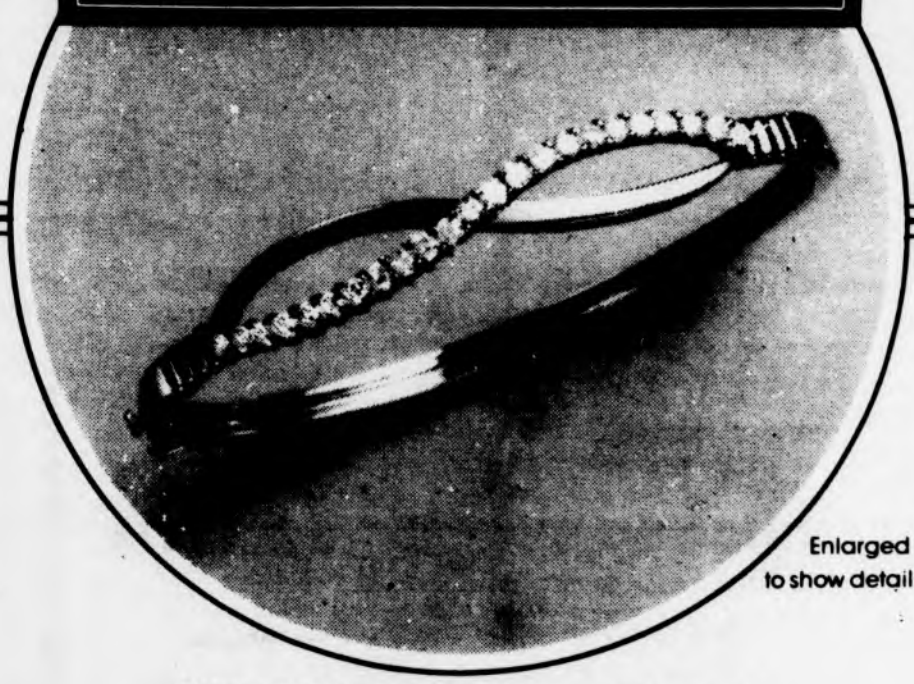

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383-1755

it's happening

Lothrop house open

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a Christmas Season Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St.

The South Shore choral group, "Ayriel," will present 17th century holiday madrigals.

Light refreshments will be served .

Centerpiece workshop set

Horticulturist Mary Hickey will give a one-day workshop on how to make a holiday centerpiece from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 14 and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday Dec. 15 at the community center, 3 North Main St. Participants should bring clippers and a low container.

Cost is $12 plus a $15 materials fee payable to the instructor. Call 383-0088 to register.

CCC has gift ideas

The Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., is offering two new gifts for the holiday season.

The "Birthday Pack Passbook" includes coupons for free ice cream cones, candy, bowling, one hour of children's computer class, and five dollars off courses and membership. The passbook has a value of $29 and is sold for $10.

For those who would like to give a little more, the center is selling the "Kids Club Passbook." This book includes the coupons in the birthday passbook plus a free early release day event. This is valued at $42 and is sold for $25.

Call 383-0088 for information.

Registration open at CCC

Registrations are being accepted for December and January classes at the community center, 3 North Main St.

A vacation playgroup is planned for ages 3 to 5 Monday, Dec. 20 through Wednesday, Dec. 22. There will be pre-school stories with Mother Goose at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 17 for ages 3 and up. Admission is $2 at the door.

New classes being offered include ballet and jazz for ages 9 to 14, ballet and jazz for junior and senior high, and adult jazz.

Aerobics are ongoing from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 6 to 7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Babysitting is available.

Call 383-0088 for information.

Gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos. This will be a meeting celebrating the holiday season with an exchange of gifts. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Martha Hurtig and Mrs. Betty Madden are co-hostesses.

Christmas concert set

The Cohasset Second Congregational Church choir, under the direction of Robert E. Leavitt will perform a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday Dec. 12 at the church on the common.

Special anthems by the 29-voice choir and a Christmas carol sing-a-long are planned.

Refreshments and fellowship will follow downstairs in Bates Hall. The church is completely accessible to the handicapped.

Nursery care is available for infants and toddlers.

Call 383-0345 for information.

Local author to sign books

Hingham author/artist, Joan Drescher will be signing her new children's book, "The Birth-Order Blues," from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday Dec. 11 at Buttonwood for Kids, 28 South St., Hingham.

Drescher began writing stories and drawing pictures to accompany them when she was a child. She created "The Birth-Order Blues" survey as a way to encourage kids to write and talk about their own experiences. The ideas in her new book reflect the voices of hundreds of school children interviewed.

To reserve a copy of the book call 749-2665.

Junior Voices to sing

The Junior Voices, a choral group of 30 children from seven South Shore towns, will perform their holiday concernt at 7 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 14 at Second Parish, 685 Main St., Hingham.

In addition to the usual format of carols and rounds sung with the audience, the children will present a mini-jazz opera entitled, "Christmas Jazz" with costumes, lighting, solos and staging. Lauren McCarthy and Freddie Boakye of Hingham and Meghan Kelley of Norwell will sing the lead roels of barnyard landlady, overworked donkey and Mary.

The Junior Voices and their families are working to raise money to send the group to Seattle, Wash. where they will join the Mercer Island Children's Chorus, an experienced 90-voice choris which traveled to Washington, DC last season to perform at the White House. They will visit and give concerts with the children's chorus for four days.

The Junior Voices are selling sweatshirts with the tour logo, "Singing from Sea to Sea," as part of their fund-raising for the trip. Sweatshirts will be on sale following the concert and there will be a free-will donation for the concert. Money raised will help the children make the trip to Seattle.

NOW to hold open house

The South Shore chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 14 at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham. The open house is free and open to the public. This is planned to give those interested in the organization an opportunity to see what NOW is doing on the South Shore.

Non-perishable food items will be accepted for donations to a local women's shelter.

For information call Suzanne Cutler at 749-3342 or Jeannette Tibbetts at 337-6725.

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it's happening

Celebrate '94 a family New Years celebration

By Rhonda Myers
Special to the Mariner

Buy your buttons now for this local version of a "First Night" because with ongoing concert and entertainment there is definitely something for everyone. Last year's event was great fun and you won't want to miss "Celebrate '94" sponsored by the Community Center in Cohasset. Button sales are limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. So get your family and friends together and don't miss out on the fun!

Events include:

Chucj Morris; The Sidewalk Blues Bank (traditional Chicago and Texas style blues); Baroque music by "La Sommerie"; Carolyn Curtis' jazz quartet; Joe Howard the magician; juggler Ken Sherburn; the Brown Bag Opera performing "Hansel & Gretel" and "Carmen"; Confetti Fireworks finale; a saxaphone quartet, a carillon concert; a roving authentic bagpipe player; Dance Visions dance troupe; face painting, clowns, hayrides, art exhibits and more.

Buttons are $5 each (children under five free) at the Center at 3 N. Main St., Cohasset. The button allows entry into all events and entertainment. After Dec. 10 buttons are $10 each. Purchases at the food court and novelty items are not included. Both are sold as fundraisers by local non-profit churches and organizations. There will be hot dogs, pretzels, pizza, hot chocolate and more.

The event runs from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 31 and all events take place in the center, art center, Depot court, First Parish, Second Congregational Church, St. Stephens, Town Hall and on the common. To make for a safe environment there will be no parking on the common and adjacent roads will be closed. Shuttle buses will run continuously from St. Anthony's and the high school.

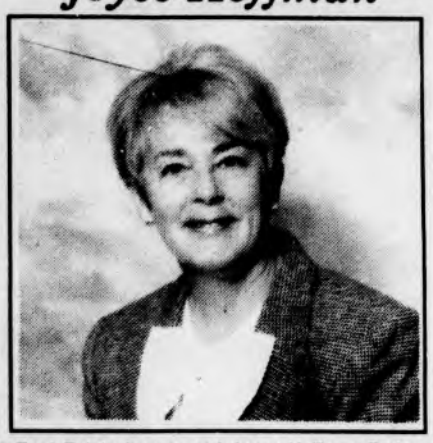
If you have any questions about the event, are interested in volunteering for an hour that evening, or wish to be a sponsor, please call event chair Rhonda Myers at 383-0088.

Mom's morning out

The Community Center is offering baby-sitting Saturdays, through Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-registration by Thursday for any Saturday.

Fee is $11 for the first child and $7 for the second child. Call 383-0088.

Broker Of The Month
Joyce Hoffman



Hunneman Real Estate has named Joyce Hoffman Broker of the Month making the fourth time in 1993 that she has accomplished this feat as top salesperson. Joyce is a past recipient of the Hunneman Bronze Circle Award. This award signifies top sales performance and perhaps more importantly, represents scores of satisfied customers. Joyce, a Cohasset resident of 20 years, is the mother of three children, Justine, Joe and Jamie. She and her husband, Joe, are members of the Cohasset Golf Club and she is also a member of the Cohasset Tennis Club and serves as a member of the hospital committee at South Shore Hospital.

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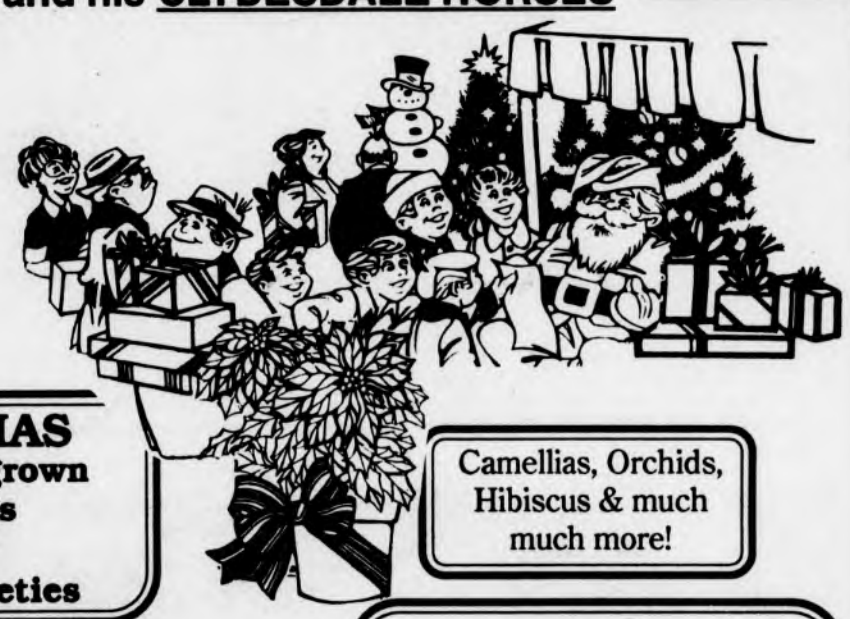

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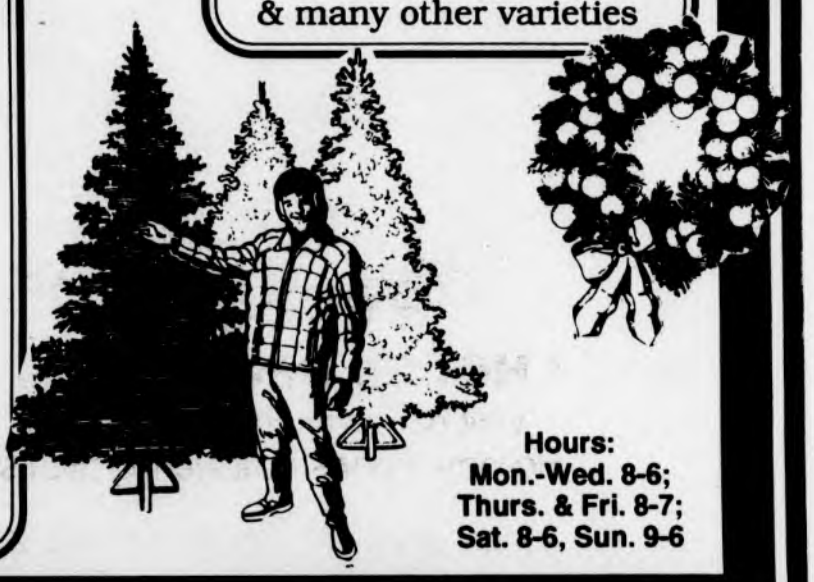

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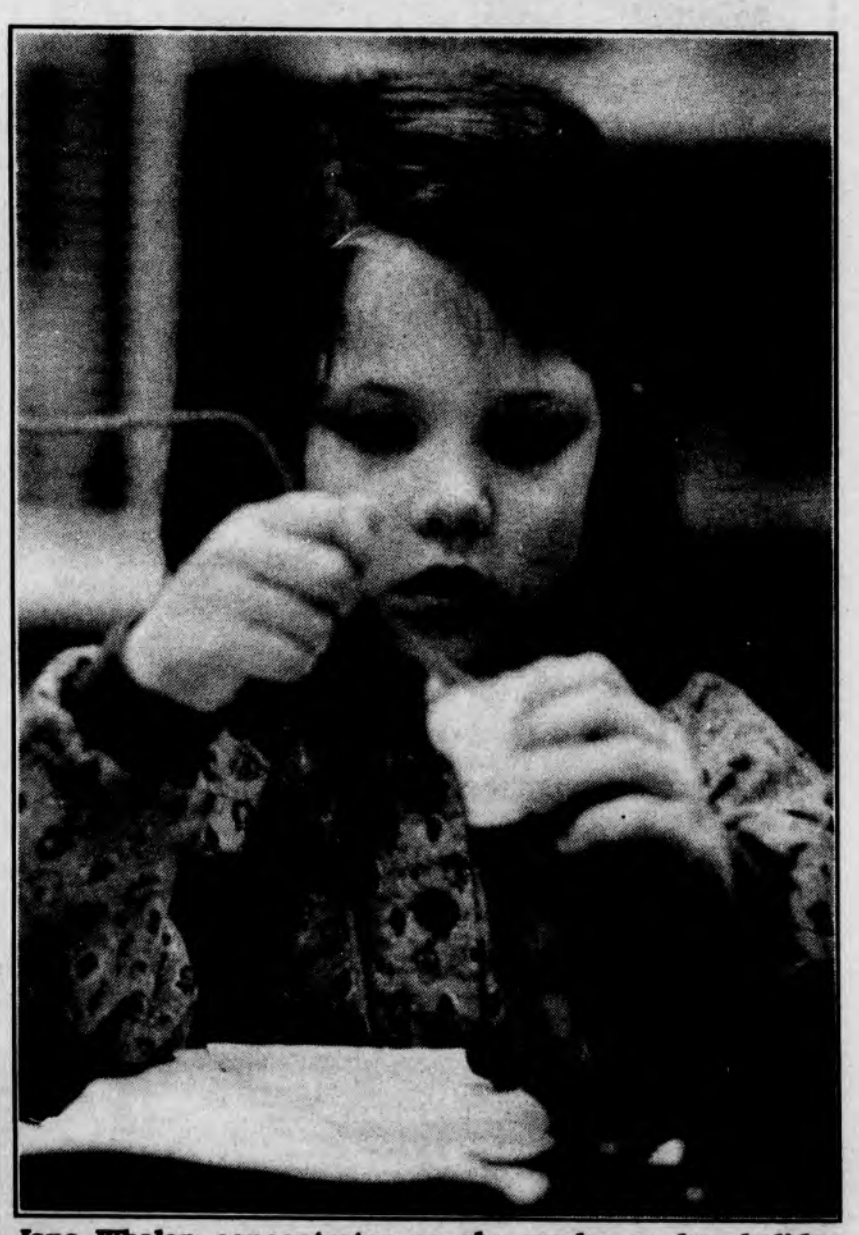
Elaine Sullivan brought her favorite stuffed animal along to the Art Center class.

Nate Merrill thinks about how his star might look on top of his tree.

Holiday creativity abounds at Art Center!

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Ryan Sullivan watches as Molly Trisler tries to cut a pipe cleaner for her holiday decoration.



Jane Whalen concentrates as she works on her holiday decoration. For information about classes at the Art Center, please call 383-9548.

Christiana Reese admires the angel she's made in Helen Duncan's class at the South Shore Art Center.

Theatrical producer is perfectly cast

(Continued from page 16)

"I've always believed very strongly in that," he said. "[illegible]ught in the New York Pops — people don't expect an evening like that."

During his tenure with the Music Circus, Rawson saw the glamour and the grief associated with the entertainment industry.

With lavish clam-bakes in his back yard, he entertained big-name artists including Liberace, Johnny Mathis and Lawrence Welk's Orchestra.

He gave Dolly Parton her first lobster.

Entertaining the artists was a fun part of the job for him, but it was all work, he said.

"There's nothing like it from the standpoint of PR, in terms of talking you up," he said. Artists would have such a good time in Cohasset, they would tell one another how much fun it was to play the Music Circus, he said.

But he alluded to the dark side of the entertainment world as well.

"I could tell you about the time I had to take Raquel Welch to court, or the time Tony Orlando walked offstage," he said.

At a performance in the early 1970s, Orlando walked offstage 20 minutes into his act. He insulted the audience and the entertainment profession, Rawson said.

Rawson refunded the tickets immediately, or he would have had a riot on his hands, he said.

For the past four years, Rawson has been the Chairman of the Board for the Motion Picture Players Welfare Fund. He has volunteered with the Fund for 30 years.

The Fund helps performers through tough times with grants to pay for medical bills, rent or whatever a down-and-out performer may need.

Set up through the Screen Actors Guild, the Fund is a source of temporary help for performers hit with tough times.

"It's not a long-term thing," Rawson explained.

The program is funded through contributions from telethons, he explained. Artists often perform on fund-raising television shows in exchange for a contribution to the Fund, he said. Ironically, the fund is not used by starving artists on their way up, but by has-beens on their way out of the limelight.

"All of a sudden, when the work is not there anymore, (artists need financial help)," he said.

Rawson gained empathy for performers in need when he started his career as a radio announcer more than 40 years ago.

Always interested in public speaking, Rawson realized his voice had a naturally authoritative, "announcer" quality.

"It just came that way," he said with a smile. Rawson started his broadcasting career while he was a student at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. He was discovered by a local radio station, and he later went on to New York to continue as an announcer for radio and television.

In the 1940s and 50s, he narrated "The Colgate Comedy Hour," "The Kate Smith Show" and he worked as a newscaster for the 15-minute broadcast on CBS, the "Crisco Newspaper of the Air."

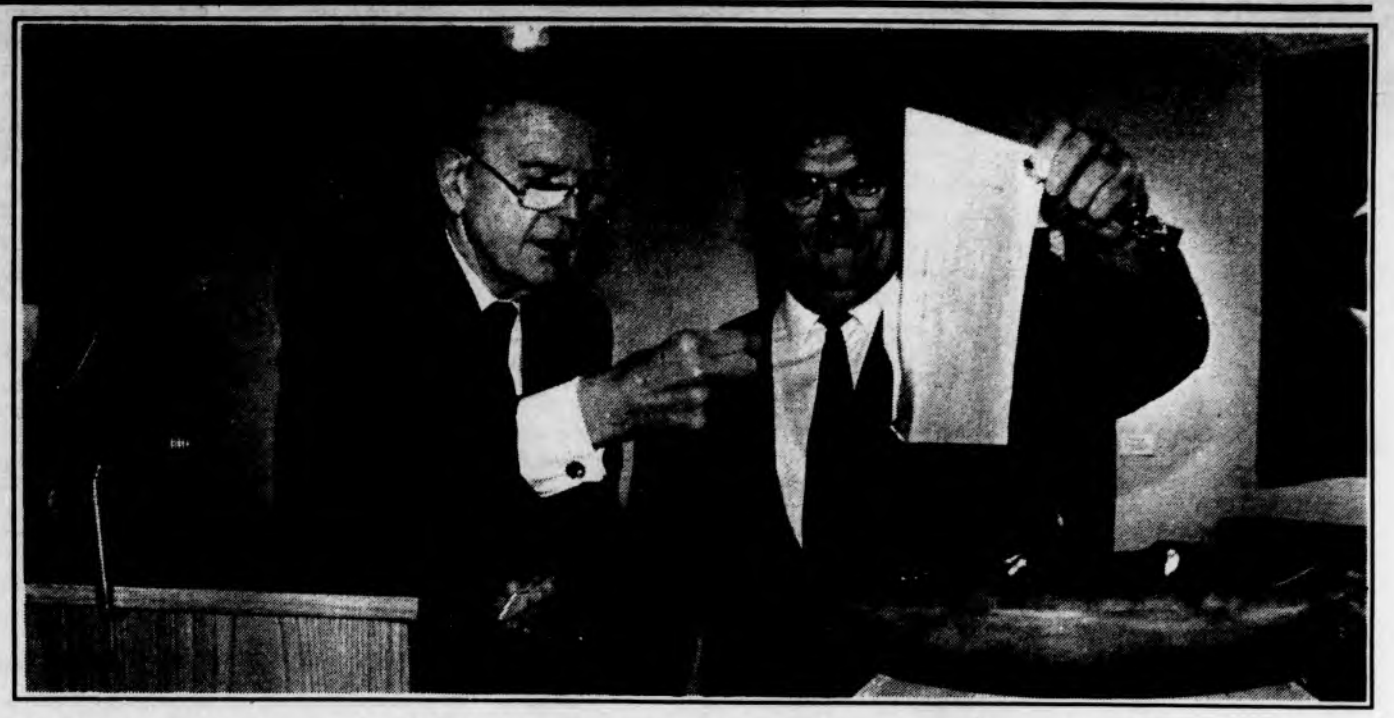
While seeking his fortune in New York, he ran into his old college friend who first encouraged him to be an announcer for a college variety show — and he married her.

Together, he and his wife, Ruth, moved to Long Island to open a summer theater. Since then, they worked as a team to produce and direct dozens of productions in New York and London.

Ruth Rawson, who has her Ph.D in theater arts from Columbia University, taught at Columbia and at the St. John's Neighborhood Players in New York. She won an Obie award in the late 1960s for directing a play entitled, "Kiss Mama."

"We're the Hume Cronin and Jessica Tandy," he said with a grin. The theatrical duo actually performed in Rawson's summer theater in the comedy, "The Four Poster." Although the play was unsuccessful on Long Island, it ran for years on Broadway and was later made into a musical entitled "Two for the See Saw."

The Rawsons live in Cohasset. Their two grown daughters work outside Massachusetts, one as a public relations officer for the YMCA and the other is the head of the Agricultural Division at the Library of Congress.



During a special ceremony honoring the occasion Sunday, Ron Rawson, left, puts a match to the six-year old $330,000 mortgage held by Cohasset Savings Bank president Donald Bates. In a speech at the Art Center, Rawson thanked all those who have helped the Art Center and asked for their continued support. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald.)

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SISTER ACT 2 (PG)
1:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

WAYNE'S WORLD 2 (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

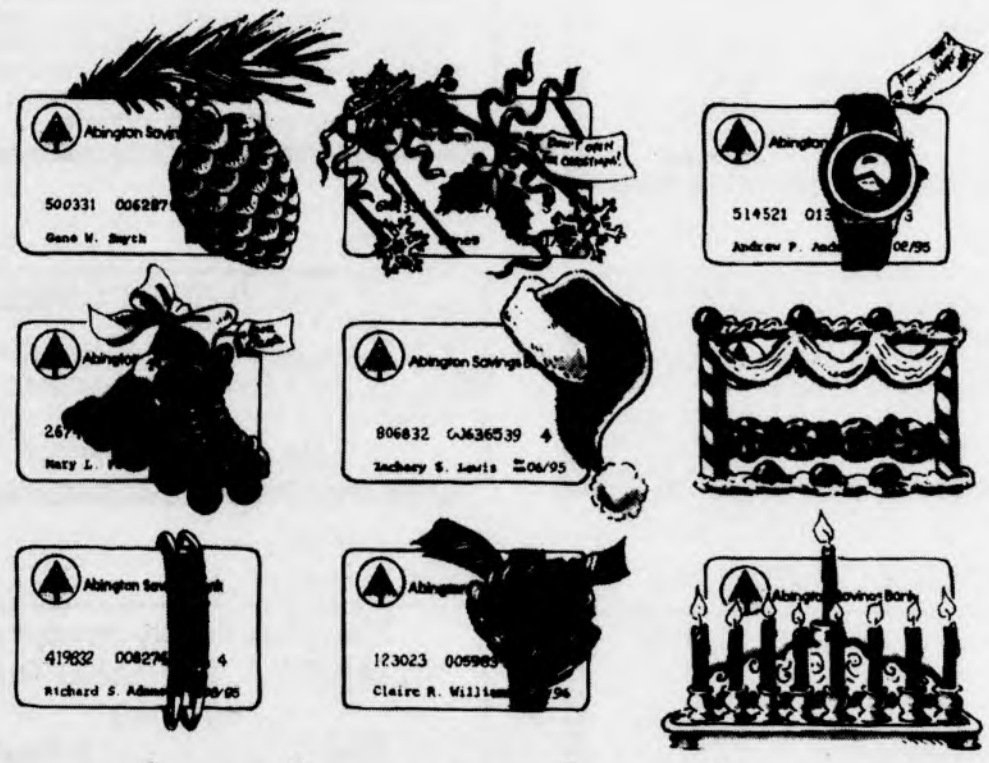
A PERFECT WORLD (PG-13)
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

WE'RE BACK (R)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15
MY LIFE (PG13)
7:00, 9:30

NIGHTMARE BEFORE XMAS (PG)
1:45, 3:30, 5:15
CARLITO'S WAY (R)
7:00, 9:45

ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES (PG-13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40



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police report

Friday, Nov. 19

7:26 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, North (Winter Garden), traffic citation issued (or ticket), vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

9:49 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

10:34 a.m., annoying phone calls, Bound Brook Ln., Headqts, investigated.

11:09 a.m., emergency services, Throughout town, Edison notified.

11:35 a.m., power restored.

2:50 p.m., general services Beechwood St., services rendered.

3:17 p.m., violation of court order, Bound Brook Ln.

4:55 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A—minor MV accident, departmental action.

5:09 p.m., vehicle accident (CJC Way & Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

5:10 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

5:39 p.m., vandalism, Elm St., departmental action.

5:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

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police report

7:06 p.m., general services, CJC Way flooding, referred to other agency.

8:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, M/V Stop, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:42 p.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., area search negative.

11:15 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., investigated.

Saturday, Nov. 20

1:36 a.m., noise complaint, Tedeschi Plaza, Rte. 3A, advised civil action.

2:50 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Rte. 3A, no police service necessary.

4:02 a.m., missing persons, King St., no such person can be found.

6:29 a.m., disturbance (general), Church St., unfounded.

6:00 p.m., vandalism, Town Parking Lot, departmental action.

6:00 p.m., vandalism, Town Parking Lot, departmental action.

6:13 p.m., vehicle accident, Rte. 3A, departmental action.

8:12 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., departmental action.

8:56 p.m., noise complaint, Wolfpit, referred to other agency.

9:00 p.m., vandalism, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

9:05 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

9:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

11:42 p.m., general services, Town Parking Lot, services rendered.

Sunday, Nov. 21

2:05 a.m., assist municipal agencies, S. Main St., removed to hospital by CFD.

5:41 a.m., general services, Fire box Fores and N. Main found open, investigated.

11:01 a.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood/King St., Desk, departmental action.

2:28 p.m., general services, Desk reporting of minor MV no damage, no injury.

2:58 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

2:59 p.m., general services, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

3:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop, Rte 3A, unfounded.

7:32 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:19 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

9:54 p.m., building check, Rte. 3A, secured building.

public notice

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Norfolk, ss.
Superior Court.
No. 93-2559

To GEORGE MUIR III AND JUDY MUIR, DONNA M. CROSSEN and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

GREETING:

Hingham Institution for Savings Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 122 Forest Avenue, Cohasset, County of Norfolk Massachusetts given by George Muir III and Judy Muir to Hingham Institution for Savings dated April 27, 1987 and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds book 5820 page 197 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before January 7, 1994 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN J. IRWIN, Jr., Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 18th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk.

12/9/93

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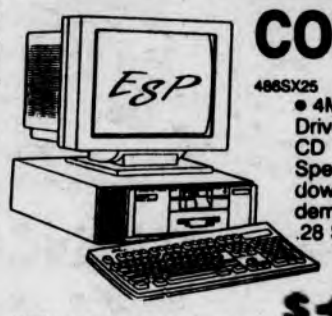

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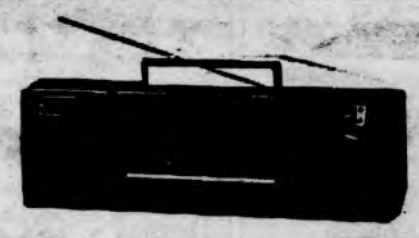

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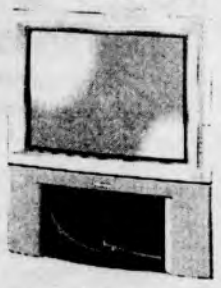

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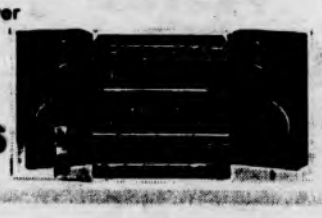

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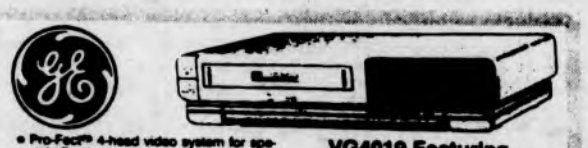

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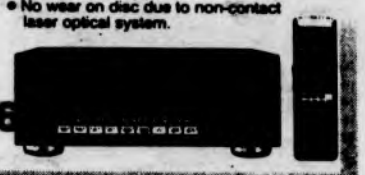

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.10 | Thursday, December 16, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Julie Guild and Polly Logan admire the Christmas tree on the porch of this Nichols Rd. home during the winter house tour last Wednesday. The popular event featuring seven homes was sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Football team scores safety from SSL blitz

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Cohasset High football team will continue to play an Independent schedule for at least two more years, according to athletic director Clark Chatterton.

South Shore League representatives voted to allow the Skippers to remain with their schedule for the '94 and '95 seasons, rather than become a member of the SSL next fall, it was decided Friday night at Dennis-Yarmouth High School.

In its last 27 games, Cohasset is 0-9-1 against SSL teams, but a whopping 12-4-1 versus squads outside of the league. The Skippers beat West Bridgewater and Marian this season, both of whom went on to play in Super Bowl games. Because they are an Independent team, the Skippers would have to file an application if the squad's record were good enough to possibly play in a bowl game over the next two years, Chatterton said.

Hull High, which went to the Division 4B Super Bowl against Ipswich in '92, withdrew its proposed motion to leave the SSL and play an Independent schedule.

At the end of the '95 season Cohasset will be faced with the alternatives of playing in the SSL, possibly combining its team with another town, or discontinuing its football program.

Chatterton believes a "cooperative effort with another

(See page 24)

Winter House Tour is holiday favorite

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Whether you celebrate the 12 days of Christmas or the eight nights of Hanukkah, the artful gardeners of Community Garden Club of Cohasset showed you a way to deck your halls with panache and beauty.

Once again, the club sponsored a holiday season house tour. Eight homes with a connection to Cohasset's seaside tradition opened their doors to pilgrims in search of beauty and inspiration.

The reputation of the house tour preceded it to such an extent that it drew visitors from as far afield as Revere, Taunton, Framingham, Sudbury, Springfield and New Hampshire, according to club member Polly Logan.

Visitors were hard-pressed to choose a favorite — each home was wonderful in its own unique way. The floral designers for each home tried to match their designs to the character of the home and its residents.

The homes on the tour ranged from a Grande Dame of the Victorian age to a watch pocket-size ranch tucked into a hillside overlooking Little Harbor. Another gave residents a glimpse at the extensive renovations that turned a vintage 1890-barn into a gracious home.

Each home featured greeter who could explain the architectural and horticultural wonders on display. Greeters were members of the garden club which

(See page 12)

South Shore has a lot going for it

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

While the recession has hurt the South Shore in some respects, it also has offered opportunities for businesses and local governments willing look at things from different perspectives.

The South Shore Coalition, of which Cohasset is a member, recently presented a forum on the status and future of economic development, featuring representatives from the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth County Development Council and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

One message was clear: local officials must be mindful of the image they create when discussing their town.

"Businesses, in general, think government hates them," said Brooks Kelly, executive director of the Plymouth County Development Council.

'Some towns are perceived as being anti-business and perception makes the world go round.'

— Brooks Kelly, Plymouth County Development Council

Business leaders read press reports on local government meetings closely.

"They look at things said in planning, zoning and conservation commission meetings," he said. "Often town officers say things that are less than prudent.

"Some towns are perceived as being anti-business," Kelly continued. "And perception makes the world go round."

(See page 4)

inside

Grand Tour p.5
Holiday Thoughts. p.11
Kids' corner. p.16
Student of the month. . .p.16

Cohasset's week

Fire damages home

A Cohasset family of five was put out of their home for the holidays Tuesday afternoon following a fire that started in an upstairs bedroom.

Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said the an upstairs bedroom was damaged and there was heat and smoke damage throughout the duplex at 471 Beechwood St.

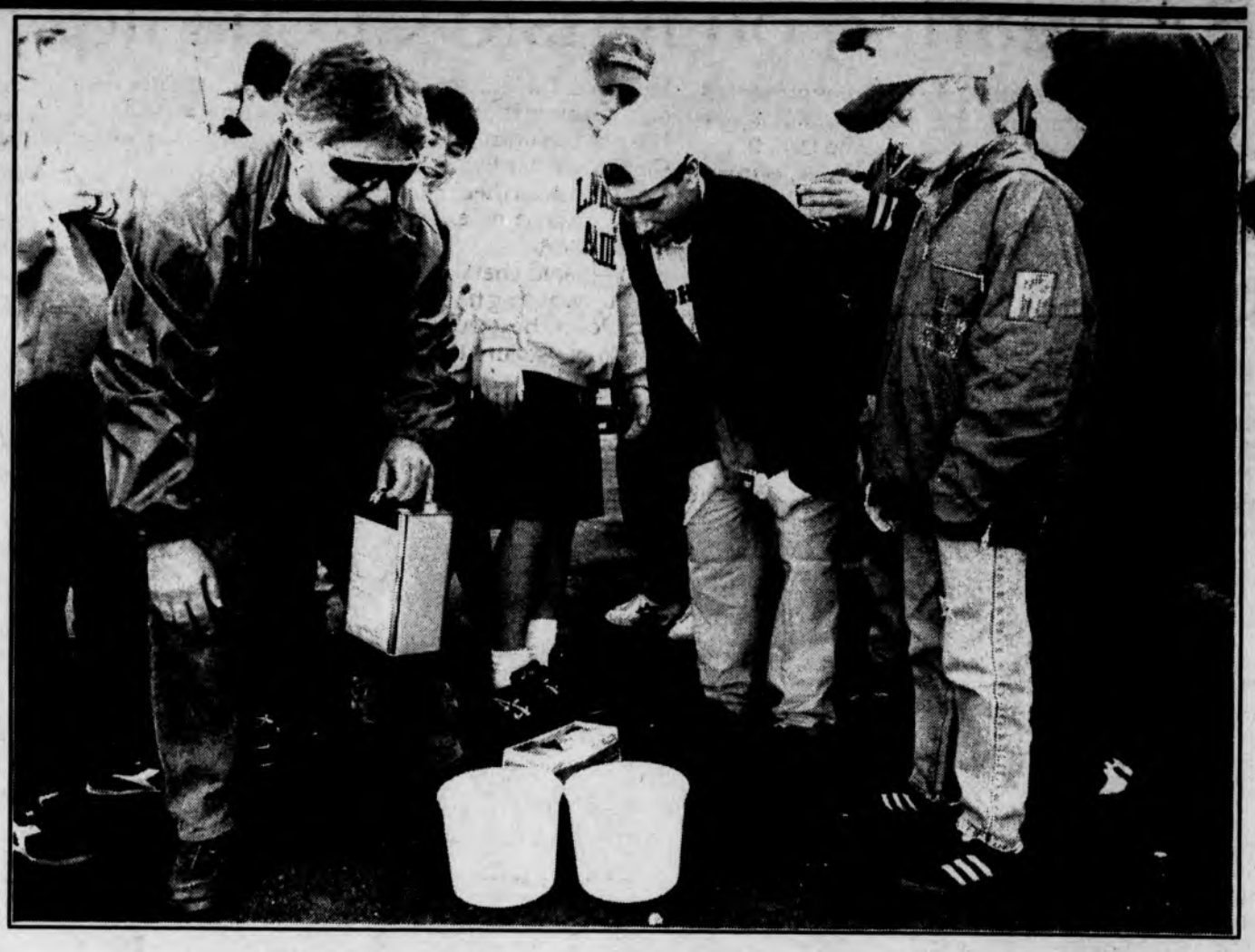
The adjoining apartment at 473 Beechwood was not damaged but those occupants have moved out temporarily until the smoke smell can be removed. The family in the duplex where the fire occurred are staying with friends in Cohasset, Lincoln said.

A police officer on patrol called the fire department at 3:30 p.m. after he spotted smoke coming from the house.

Lincoln said two engines, an aerial ladder truck, and an ambulance responded to the scene. There were no injuries.

It took about 30 minutes to bring the fire under control, he said. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

An engine from Scituate and an engine from Hull covered Cohasset's station during the fire, Lincoln said.



CHS Asst. Principal Jack DiLorenzo instructs students on the best way to remove graffiti. Working with police to try to bring an end to the vandalism problem, about 15 teenagers have volunteered their time on early release days to remove the graffiti that's appeared around town.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Happy Holidays from all of us at Cohasset Savings Bank!

So that our employees and their families may enjoy the holidays, please note that both our main office in Cohasset and our branch in North Scituate will close at **12 noon** on **Friday, December 24, 1993** and will reopen Monday, December 27, 1993. Both offices will also close for the New Year's holiday on **Friday, December 31, 1993** at **12 noon** and will reopen on Monday, January 3, 1994. Our Seabank/XPress 24 will be open throughout the holidays.

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7:00 – Sat & Sun Mats at 1:00

HARBORLIGHT MALL 337 5840

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1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

SISTER ACT 2 (PG)
1:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

WAYNE'S WORLD 2 (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

A PERFECT WORLD (PG-13)
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

NIGHTMARE BEFORE XMAS (PG)
1:45, 3:30, 5:15

CARLITO'S WAY (R)
7:00, 9:45

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ZBA hearing on Music Circus liquor license held

Officials from the South Shore Music Circus presented their case for the granting of a variance for liquor license before the zoning board of appeals Dec. 9.

Although as the town's licensing authority, selectmen have the final say, ZBA approval is required because the sale of liquor is an expansion of a non-conforming use. The Music Circus on Sohier Street is in a residentially-zoned area.

After hearing testimony, the ZBA took the matter under advisement.

Ralph Kidder and his wife, Linda Keller, 2 Cushing Rd., wrote separate letters to the ZBA opposing the granting of a variance for a liquor license.

Kidder, who is a member of the school committee, said he was so concerned about public safety and the town's liability by the parking of patrons at the Osgood School that he asked the schools' superintendent to look into the matter with legal counsel. Kidder also said granting the variance sends the wrong message to the town's youth. And the "tactics" used by the Music Circus, Kidder found appalling.

"'We gave all these charitable dollars, so fork over our liquor license or else,' seems to be their message," Kidder wrote.

Keller said she didn't think the town had a thing to gain by granting the liquor license. She mentioned the sacrifices abutters have "silently suffered through" due to noise and late performances.

Mary Mack, secretary of the town's drug and alcohol committee, also wrote to the ZBA, explaining why that board would not take a stand on the issue "because the charge of the D&A Committee is to increase awareness of, and promote education regarding substance abuse issues, it is evident that it would not be appropriate for us to address a licensing issue."

Mack wrote that the committee however, "would ask that throughout your deliberations thoughtful consideration be given to all issues associated with public safety and the role modeling of our youth, many of whom are employed at the Music Circus during the summer months."

In the correspondence packet this week at the selectmen's office, Vincent G. Longo, general manager of the Music Circus, sent Selectman Michael H. Sullivan projected beverage-sale revenues if a wine and malt beverages license should be granted.

In a detailed analysis comparing sales of wine and beer at the Cape Cod Melody Tent and hypothetical sales for the same shows at the Music Circus, Longo projected the Music Circus would add $66,801 in revenue with liquor sales. This figure is 25 percent less than the revenue generated by liquor sales at the Melody Tent because the time for alcohol sales at the Music Circus would be restricted to the hour before the show and intermission. The Melody Tent and Music Circus are owned by South Shore Playhouse Associates, a non-profit corporation.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 16	12:50	6:45	12:59	7:21
Fri. 17	1:38	7:35	1:48	8:09
Sat. 18	2:27	8:25	2:38	8:56
Sun. 19	3:16	9:17	3:29	9:45
Mon. 20	4:06	10:11	4:23	10:34
Tues. 21	4:57	11:07	5:18	11:26
Wed. 22	5:48	—	6:15	12:03
Thurs. 23	6:39	12:17	7:11	12:59

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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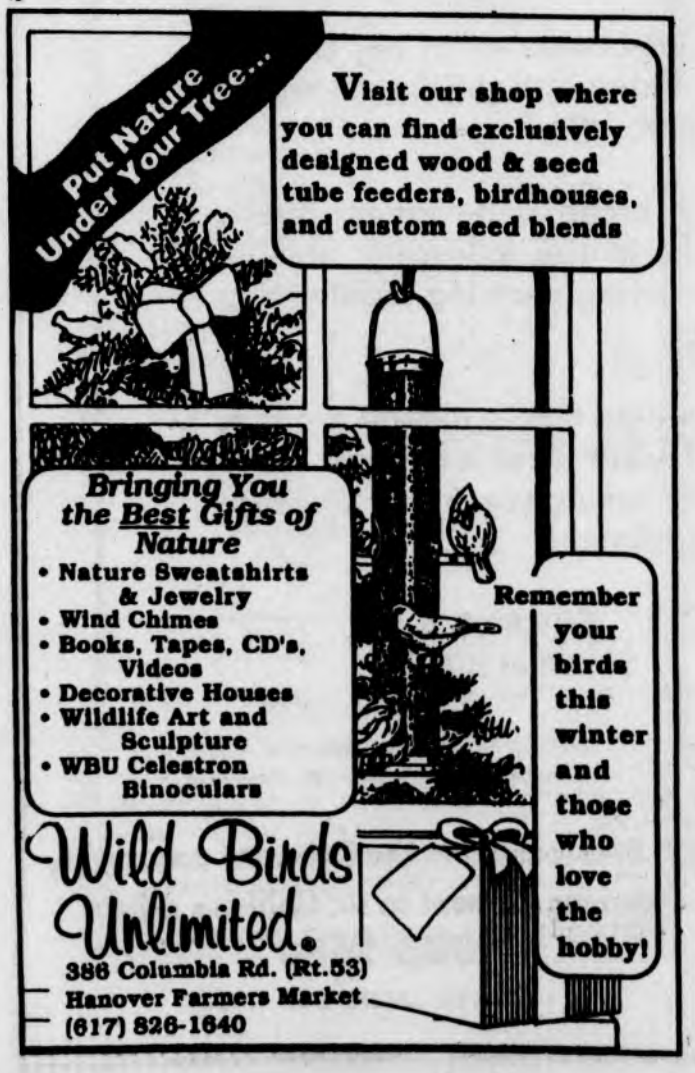

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South Shore has a lot going for it economically

(Continued from page 1)

Both Kelly and Terry Fancher, general manager of South Shore Chamber of Commerce, said transportation woes will continue to stifle economic development.

"Transportation is the number one economic development issue," Fancher said. Gridlock on Route 3 now begins farther away from Boston.

"It's not going to get any better," he warned. "We need to make progress on the Old Colony line. We need to get Greenbush."

Businesses considering locating in an area consider the price of homes, the suitability of the labor force, prevailing wages, the quality of the school system and quality of life amenities, Fancher said.

But Fancher also said communities that are trying to lure businesses to their area may be missing the boat.

"Economic development in the '90s is not so much a matter of large companies moving to our area, but keeping the companies we have and helping them to expand," Fancher explained.

WRONG MESSAGE

Tax classifications decisions can be critical, added Kelly. Many communities have considered shifting more of the tax burden to commercial properties to mollify financially struggling homeowners. The result often can be a big increase for equally strapped business owners.

"Split tax rates send the wrong message," he explained.

One of the consequences of the recession has been a steep increase in the number of foreclosures and bank-owned properties. While empty storefronts can have a debilitating effect on the business climate, properties that sell at bargain basement rates can create a new set of problems for a community.

Banks, anxious to get rid of the real estate, frequently sell or auction properties for less than their assessed value.

Fancher cited the case of a Quincy bank building, assessed at $2.5 million, that was sold by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation last March for $389,000.

"From an economic development point of view that's great — you can fill the building at lower rates, Fancher said. "But what does it do to your tax rate? That can have a real impact on a community."

Drawing new industry and business to a community or assisting existing companies to expand increases a town's tax base and adds to its coffers.

It also creates the positive image of a thriving community that draws other investors and home builders.

Until now, the South Shore has suffered from low visibility when it comes to prospective investors. Soon those investors and local communities will be able to tap into a data bank listing vacant sites available for industrial and commercial development.

MARKETING THE REGION

The Metropolitan Data Center, an affiliate of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, already maintains data bases on demographics and economics of the 101 communities in the Greater Boston area. The center also offers mapping services in geographic information system software and custom data analyses, such as school enrollment projections.

Now, using funding from the federal Economic Development Administration, the Massachusetts Highway Department, Boston Edison Company and member communities of MAPC, the data center has developed a computerized inventory of vacant sites zoned for industrial or commercial use. The inventory relies on assessors' data and zoning maps.

Investigators limited the survey to vacant parcels containing a minimum of three acres. The average parcel contains 26 acres, the largest site covers 302 acres.

Prospective investors and communities can tap into the database and get a print out detailing such things as permitted uses, size, development potential, development obstacles such as wetlands or limited frontage, existence of sewer lines and distance from highways and rail lines, assessed value and site assembly.

According to data center investigator Laure Clark, a prospective developer can request a computer run of all available sites meeting certain criteria. For example, she said, a developer could request a printout of "all sites with 45 acres, within five miles of Route 495, zoned for industrial uses with no obstacles."

The center's survey found 693 sites containing a total of 17, 755 acres — or two percent of the land area of the region surveyed. Of the 693 sites, 484 are zoned for industrial uses and the remaining 209 are zoned for commercial uses.

Office use is permitted on most sites, followed in order by limited industrial, manufacturing, warehousing, research and development, retail, hotel/restaurant, industrial and auto service/sales.

According to assessors' property code classification information, 54 percent of all lots are developable, 28 percent are potentially developable and 18 percent are rated "undevelopable."

Wetlands are the most common barrier to development. Other obstacles could be limited frontage, location within an aquifer/watershed protection district, floodplain or the existence of hazardous material on the site.

The average assessed value of the sites was $38,304 per acre.

The bad news was that the potential industrial and commercial sites are concentrated in a relatively few communities. Ten communities have 35 percent of the sites, 20 communities contain 55 percent of them, and 26 communities have no sites at all.

On the South Shore:

- Cohasset has two sites containing a total of 25.15 acres and assessed for $802,300.
- Hanover has 15 sites containing a total of 346.53 acres and assessed at $6.244 million.
- Hingham has seven sites containing a total of 371.6 acres and assessed at $9.33 million.
- Hull has two sites containing a total of 8.52 acres and assessed at $731,000.
- Marshfield has seven sites containing a total of 237.55 acres and assessed at $2.966 million.
- Norwell has six sites containing a total of 76.08 acres and assessed at $3.557 million.
- Pembroke has 11 sites containing a total of 103.25 acres and assessed at $3.883 million.
- Rockland has 12 sites containing a total of 301.69 acres and assessed at $7.82 million.
- Scituate has one site of 18.28 acres valued at $207,700.
- Weymouth has 12 sites containing 309.92 acres and assessed at $5.126 million.

Eventually, Clark said, the data center wants to add underutilized and undeveloped sites to its database.

One relatively untapped source of revenue for businesses and local communities is tourism. That is a special focus for the Plymouth County Development Council.

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~ Expires January 31, 1994 ~

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

This Nichols Rd. house is decorated for the holidays with bowed pine garland draped from pillar to pillar on the grand porch of this beautiful pale gray colonial-style home. The white Chippendale railing resembles snowflakes making this a lovely winter scene.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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~ Expires January 31, 1994 ~ SALON

picture this

Donna Green

Name: Donna Green

Occupation: Artist, art publishing business owner, author & illustrator. (Donna just opened a studio in Cohasset at 11 Elm St., near Cohasset Savings Bank. The hours until Christmas are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday .)

Most embarrassing moment: When I turned around to be introduced to someone at a very formal wedding, a drink was spilled down the front of my green satin dress. I had to wear the drink for the rest of the day.

Goal: To keep painting and to keep my children going in the right direction.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: The two month long trip across country with my husband a few years ago. We saw everything, it was wonderful!

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People's losing sight of the fact that tradition and values are very important.

Favorite book: *"Notes to Myself,"* by Hugh Prather.

Favorite movie: *"Dances with Wolves."*

Biggest worry: That I spread myself so thin that I won't give my children enough time.

Favorite place: The woods where I live in Scituate.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate!

Person you'd most like to meet: My great grandfather. He was also an artist.

Favorite TV show: *Anne of Avonlea* on the Disney Channel.

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cohasset's week

Overtime shortfall

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan will ask voters at the special town meeting for $16,000 to cover excess overtime expenses primarily due to the retirement of two police officers. The actual shortfall is $24,000 but $8,000 of that amount can be covered by 13 weeks of the new's officer's salary budgeted for, Noonan said. Cohasset's new recruit didn't come on board until October.

The town has hired two new recruits, Jeffrey Treanor started in November and Richard G. Abbadessa will graduate from the police academy in February and will be inserted into the police department minimum manning required. Noonan said once Abbadessa joins the force, he expects the overtime costs to be reduced.

"It is very difficult to control overtime in a small police department with a minimum manning (contract) clause," Noonan said. "Particularly in the past six months due to our being two officers short of full complement.

"Almost every time an officer is out, ie., vacation, sick leave or to appear in court, it causes overtime," he said.

Police budgeted $104,000 for overtime in FY'94. In the department's proposed FY'95 budget, Noonan has requested that overtime be level-funded to the FY'94 budgeted amount. This equates to a 3-1/2 percent cut in overtime hours when the police officers' 3-1/2 percent salary increase is taken into consideration, Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon said.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ *A British writer said, "She can vamp the blues, belt out a rock number and put heart into jazz standards played in her inimitable style and sung in that amazing rasping voice that's a cross between* ***Edith Piaf, Marlene Dietrich, Janis Joplin****, and a female* ***Tom Waits.***"

She's Cohasset's own **Sandy Dillon**, she's home on holiday from London and she's giving a special concert at Cohasset High School Thursday, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. for her old friends and neighbors as well as for those who want to discover her immense talent!

Sandy has been a pianist since the age of five. She also played trombone in the jazz band and appeared in both "Godspell" and "Bye Bye Birdie," at CHS. Following her *magna cum laude* graduation from Berklee College of Music, Sandy moved to New York to become a mainstay of the club scene and made her Broadway debut in a short-lived musical.

From there she went to London, where in the past months she has been working in clubs in a new band as well as recording with her husband, British guitarist **Stephen Bywater**, who will appear with her in Cohasset. Obviously this will be the only U.S. performance for Sandy Dillon in the forseeable future.

Tickets for this rare appearance by one of Cohasset's most talented products are $5 in advance and $7 at the door. The show will be a benefit for the performing arts at CHS, so go to the CHS auditorium Dec. 23. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.; performance time is 8 p.m.

Erin Johnson of Cohasset dances with Guy Tunnicliffe whose wife Amy is director of the National League of Junior Cotillions Greater Boston Chapter. Sunday's special event was the Junior Cotillion Holly Ball at Old Derby Academy in Hingham.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

For more info call 545-1893 or 383-6100.

❑ **Herb Jason** and **John Small** are once again giving all of their spare time this holiday season to Toys for Totsat **Bradlees** in Hingham, but if you m them why not give Herb a call and drop off a small cash donation.

❑ This Saturday (Dec. 18) there will be a wrestling tournament at CHS. **Coach Sweeney** will be the man in charge, and he is looking for alumnae wrestlers to give him a hand in the third annual event. It's slated to begin at 10 a.m. If you can be there give him a call at 383-6103, it's an event enjoyed by all.

❑ **Marilyn Adams** (383-0257) and **Joan Kovack** (383-6358) of the Cohasset Metco Committee are sponsoring a trip to Boston to see the "Black Nativity."

Proceeds are going to a late bus for the Metco students so that they may take part in the extra-curricular activities at school. Tickets, which include transportation and a share of the proceeds, are $20 for adults and $15 for children under 12 accompanied by an adult. The bus leaves the town hall parking lot at 2:15 p.m. on the 19th. You'll be back about 6:30 p.m. It's a fun-filled day, please call Marilyn or Joan and they'll take care of the rest for you. Your donation will be greatly appreciated for this worthwile expense of the Metco program.

❑ That's all for this week, sure hope you will call me with your news, it is what makes this enjoyable for all!

Sallyann
383-0560

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7 to 9 PM

Tim Jumper is a folk artist, who carves everything from small Easter Bunnies, "Kitchen Pigs", Christmas Ornaments foot-high Uncle Sams, "Proper Pilgrims", and Santas. Tim's wife Diane now works with her husband painting some of the resin figures, and does the bookkeeping. Tim will demonstrate some of his work and sign his pieces.

If you are unable to visit with Tim personally, Stop by and select a piece to have signed.

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weddings & engagements

Elizabeth Gruber and Antonio Vitali Jr.

Gruber/Vitali

Elizabeth Anne Gruber, daughter of Drs. Helen and Alan Gruber of Cohasset married Ariel Antonio Vitali Jr., son of Carmen Ocampo of Westminster, Calif. and Ariel A. Vitali Sr. of Corona, Calif. Sunday Oct. 17 at the United Church of Christ in Norwell. The Rev. Dr. Adelard P. Everton, of West Medford Baptist Church and uncle of the bride officiated.

Kerry Lyn Gruber of Cohasset, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendi Everton of Athens, Ohio, cousin of the bride and Brenda Vitali of Westminster, Calif., sister of the bridegroom.

Steven Brada served as best man. Ushers were Neil. Minkoff and Stephan LeBlanc.

The bride graduated from Salve Regina College in Newport, RI and Somerville Hospital School of Nursing. She works as a registered nurse at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California at Riverside and is a fourth year medical student at Dartmouth Medical School.

After a reception at the Barker Tavern the couple took a wedding trip to Costa Rica. They are living in Lebanon, NH.

Dwyer/Major engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leo X. Dwyer Jr. of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Sarah to David W. Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Major of Kent, England.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Simmons College. She works as an assistant manager for Talbot's in Boston. She will be working for Harrod's of London in their executive training program as a buyer/administrator.

Her fiance works as an international bond trader at Kantor Fitzgerald in London, England.

A November, 1994 wedding is planned.

Kimberly Dwyer and David W. Major

Jennifer E. Deveney and Thomas K. Anderson

Deveney/Anderson engagement

Ms. Mary M. Dennehy of Cohasset and Mr. William J. Deveney of Weymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer E. Deveney to Thomas K. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson of Marshfield.

Miss Deveney is a graduate of Cohasset High School. She graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts in communication from Boston College and works as a communications specialist for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Her fiance is a graduate of Marshfield High School and has a bachelor of arts degree in international relations from Colgate University. He is studying for a master's degree in business administration at Boston College and works as a shareholder communications writer for State Street Research Investment Services in Boston.

A September 1994 wedding is planned.

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editorial

High Street

Maybe you have to live in New Hope, Minnesota to appreciate Cohasset.

Transferred to the Twin Cities with my husband's job in the late 1970's and a New Englander by birth, I spent the first few months the Minneapolis suburb trying to find 'downtown' New Hope.

It turned out that the official town center was a K-Mart plaza. The town hall which included the recreation, fire, and police departments was across the highway from the plaza in a small brick building.

There was no "High Street", no little shops to duck into, and no place to grab a cup of coffee with a friend.

The loss of Colonial Pharmacy in Cohasset Village has sent shock waves through the town. Papered-up windows can't mask the economic and emotional void that remains in its place. Now that the dust has settled, Cohasseters wonder what will happen next and if another business will soon fill the pharmacy space.

Newly elected Chamber of Commerce president Keith Knowles' recent letter to selectmen is encouraging. As he takes over the reins of the business organization, he stressed the Chamber's commitment to developing a healthy environment for local business.

"While the forces that led to the loss of Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy were beyond anyone's control, the response that we can make to that loss is not," Mr. Knowles said.

"The Chamber is dedicated to developing the business community in our town and is anxious to work with selectmen and all other groups who share that interest.

"I hope that working together we can develop strategies and programs to rejuvenate not only the village businesses, but the other centers of business activity in Cohasset."

The South Shore Coalition meeting last week focused on the region's economic potential. Not only is image important but access.

As Cohasset moves into the 1990's and beyond — there will be a lot of changes. The town may soon have three major supermarkets. Officials need to ask themselves how they can preserve the town's character and maintain a healthy village center in light of major developments along Route 3A.

One of the nice things about Cohasset is that it is off the beaten track. But the down side is that in our fast-paced lives, we're probably not going to drive out too far of our way to shop if its a hassle.

We think Cohasseters should take a hard look toward at the possible return of Greenbush rail and what that might mean to town businesses. At the recent 10-town South Shore Coalition meeting, access to the South Shore and how that affects economics was discussed. Transportation and accessibility will be key issues as Cohasset businesses position themselves for the 21st Century. If the town wants rail — it ought to remind its elected representatives and state officials of that fact. Hingham, the most vocal opponent to rail restoration, seems to have no trouble getting its opposing view in the spotlight.

There's no doubt that the best way to support local business is to shop in town. Cohasset shops are wonderful and have the friendliest managers, clerks, waitresses, etc. around!

Take it from a repatriated new Englander, there is nothing like a "High Street". Whether it's a quaint village like Cohasset or bustling town like Hingham — being able to walk outside, window shop, and see friends and neighbors is not only special but a rare part of Americana, one that should be preserved.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Thanks for reaching out

letters

To the Editor:

It is the holiday season and time to share and care, not only with family and friends, but also with new-found acquaintances. I am taking this opportunity to say thank you to four area firemen who helped our family Friday evening, Nov. 5.

My mother resides with us and had heart surgery in October. She had an alarming relapse Nov. 5. Although the Cohasset ambulance was not available, Captain Mark Trask and James Fiori were at our home within minutes to help.

They were joined a few minutes later by Barry Cohen and David McNair with the Hull ambulance. My three young children were obviously upset to see their grandmother so ill.

Sincerest thanks and praise to the four of you for handling the total situation with professionalism, compassion, concern and a sense of humor. After a safe journey to the hospital, my mother is recovering.

Also, praise and kudos to Judy Fitzsimmons, all her helpers and volunteers and the Social Service League for putting up with the hundreds of us who showed up for flu shots this past fall. Notwithstanding the seemingly endless lines that often wound outside the doors, they carried on for hours with no break and no chairs!

Merry Christmas and a safe and joyful holiday to all of you for reaching out and helping.

Gail Flynn
41 Atlantic Ave.

Village revitalization effort needed

To the Editor:

After reading the Dec. 2 issue of the *Cohasset Mariner*, I am struck by the two front page articles. The first reported on the sale of Cushing Plaza and an imminent "Super Shaws" to be constructed on that site. The second announced the closing of the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy and Ralph Harrison's move as head pharmacist to "Super Stop & Shop." Also mentioned in the former article was the third possibility of a "Super Star Market."

Forgive me but when did I, as a resident of Cohasset, ever request or give permission for three supermarkets? I can understand a certain level of healthy competition but this is absurd! I wonder if anyone out there is considering the impact of all this 3A building frenzy in Cohasset.

Route 3A will have to change at some point. It will have to expand to accommodate the heavy shopping traffic of neighboring towns. Do we want to pay more taxes for Hingham, Scituate and Hull to use our highway for their "shopping convenience?" At the present time it can be as big a nightmare as the Southeast Expressway. Most days I try to find alternative routes in an effort to avoid the snarls of traffic. For years most of 3A had been protected to stop what is now about to happen.

My in-house devil's advocate (my husband) reminded me of the economic advantages to additional supermarkets; i.e., more jobs, tax revenue for the town, etc. I admit that these are vital issues but I'm concerned about this town as a whole community.

I'm concerned that the only neighborhood drugstore in downtown Cohasset just vacated yet another space in our now desolate looking downtown. I'm concerned about the future of other stores in the village. I'm concerned that Dunkin Donuts and Papa Gino's will probably end up staying in the "Super Shaw's Plaza" while Buttonwod, Sea 'n Cheese, and American Image will be forced to move to where?

What I am hoping is that we as a town might have a similar opportunity, as they had in Scituate last spring in a town meeting, to choose whether or not we need or want another "SUPER" market. I realize that Scituate was voting on commercial zoning of 3A but if it was so important to Scituate NOT to allow a zoning change for Shaw's on 3A, shouldn't we be just a touch suspicious? We will all be affected whether it is through your pocket, eminent domain to acquire expansion for 3A, or general aggravation.

My final proposal: if your favorite stores are forced out of Cushing Plaza, shouldn't we try to attract these successful businesses to downtown Cohasset in an effort to revitalize what used to be a very striking motif? And shouldn't we also encourage these businesses to relocate to revitalize our sense of community which may be temporarily sleeping but needs to awaken before it's too late.

I'm looking into it, are you?

Catherine E. Davis
52 Linden Drive

Cohasset Mariner

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Drop spot at Hennessy

The *Cohasset Mariner* drop spot is at Hennessy News (formerly Cohasset News) on Brook Street in Cohasset Village.

The other drop spot at Colonial Pharmacy has been eliminated due to the pharmacy's closing.

Remember the final deadline for all editorial copy for that week's issue is noon Tuesday. Items may also be mailed to The *Cohasset Mariner* PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050.

Advertising deadlines vary, please call 1-800-649-6661 for information.

Holiday thoughts

(The following holiday thoughts were written by kindergarten students in classes at the Osgood school).

A.M. CLASS

Patrick Bertovich — Christmas makes me feel happy. I get to see Santa Claus and we make homemade Christmas cookies.

John Burgoon — Christmas is a time to be with my family and I get to see Grandpa. We get to finish the scraps of Thanksgiving. I like the sounds of snow plows and the smell of snow. We need a small Christmas tree.

Taryon O'Brien — I like the cinnamon smells at holiday time. I like to celebrate with my Nana.

Aidan Buick — I like to eat candy. I like when I get the toys and watch Christmas specials.

Aaron Bigley — The holidays are good and happy. I like to eat chicken. I feel stuffed after I eat sometimes. My grandmother visits. My birthday is almost on Thanksgiving. I like to play pin the tail on the donkey.

Zach Markert — I like to eat turkey. Orange reminds me of Thanksgiving. I like to listen to Christmas music. It makes me feel good. I'm going to Syracuse, New York for Thanksgiving to visit my grandmother.

Kathryn Evans — Christmas means toys, Christmas cookies, music, red and green, reindeer on the roof, Santa, Night Before Christmas. I feel happy.

Eric Wright — Christmas means toys, pancakes, all the colors, my mother reads stories. We play pin the tail on the donkey.

Matt O'Connell — Christmas is a happy time, my favorite holiday. There are presents, scrambled eggs and bacon. Grandma and Grandpa come. We read in the Christmas book. We hear bells and ho', ho' ho!

Emilie Shea — Christmas makes me feel good. I like to eat turkey. Red reminds me of Christmas. I like cards and playing in the snow. My family visits my house. I like making Christmas decorations and singing Jingle Bells.

Charlotte Sida — Christmas makes me excited. I like to play "Duck, duck goose", jumping in the snow and making a snowman. Red and green remind me of Christmas. Grandma comes to my house. I like turkey and potatoes. My favorite Christmas song is "Jingle Bells."

Danny Mercurio — I am excited when I go to sleep at Christmas. Green and blue remind me of Christmas ornaments. I like to sing "Jingle Bells." I like the good food on Thanksgiving. I like to play games.

Chelsea Grossman — We do both Hanukkah and Christmas. I feel good. I like to eat chicken, broccoli and corn. I like people singing, smelling good things cooking & hearing stories.

Katie Jensen — I like making snow angels and having a Christmas tree. The holidays are exciting.

Jonathan Lowe — Christmas makes me feel good. I get to see my Gram. I get to eat cake, hear the bells and maybe have a race. I like to hear Santa laughing, smell snow and the Christmas tree. I like making and wrapping up presents.

Kristen Schwerin — Christmas makes me feel happy when I hear the bells and see Santa and hear Christmas stories.

Amanda Adams — I like Christmas because we have family gatherings, eat turkey, see Santa Claus and get new toys. I like giving thanks for what we have. I like decorating the Christmas tree.

Aly Belz — I like Christmas and Thanksgiving because they make me feel so good.

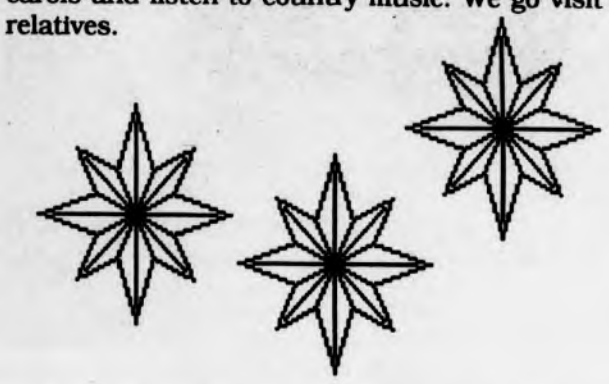
Danny Nardo— I like Christmas because we decorate and then get to visit our relatives.

Mia Lieb Lappen — I like the happy times of Hanukkah and giving presents.

Hunter Sease — I like to get presents at Christmas and eat turkey on Thanksgiving. I like seeing the family . I think about white and red, play "tick tac toe" and sing "Frosty the Snowman." I like the Christmas tree and ornaments.

David Figueiredo — Christmas means a tree with black and white. I like turkey, seeing my family and friends. I like to play Lego and watch "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer."

Mikaela O'Hara — Me and my brother go outside and play. At Christmas time I like to watch Prancer. We eat turkey at Thanksgiving. At Christmas we put our own ornaments on the tree. I like to sing Christmas carols and listen to country music. We go visit our relatives.



Rory Kennedy — Christmas makes me happy. Rory likes to jump in the snow, hear bells, smell Christmas trees and get cookies for Santa. I like to see friends, eat Christmas cookies and get a note from Santa. I like snowflakes.

Cassie Rosano — At Christmas I like to make snowmen, see Santa hear the bells, eat cookies and smell Christmas trees. I like to put on Christmas decorations. I like to jump in the snow.

Chris Bryan — I like to see the snow and sometimes I eat a little. I like Christmas because my birthday is near (the 21st). I like to make a Santa house, put up Christmas decorations and get a Christmas tree . I like to hear the birds.

P.M. CLASS

Brian Healy — My favorite holiday is Christmas because I get presents from people in our family and Santa puts them in your stocking. It is a pretty holiday because it has all kinds of lights and decorations. We play out in the snow. We have special foods like crackers and cheese.

Jake Watts — I like Christmas because Santa brings me toys. I see wrapping paper, a Christmas tree with decorations and I smell cookies. Outside there is snow.

Caitlin Sanchez — Christmas is special because I have trains around my Christmas. The tree smells nice. I hear footsteps downstairs. I think they are Santa's footsteps.

Joanna Hamilton — Easter and Christmas are my favorite holidays. They are fun to do. At Easter, the bunny comes down the bunny trail and gives toys to all the kids. I dress up in my Easter dress with roses on it and then I go out and hunt for Easter eggs. At Christmas Santa is making a list of all the kids. On Christmas eve he bundles up warm and Mrs. Claus and he go out to the sled. I proved that Santa exists because in my driveway there were carrot parts from the carrot I left for the reindeer.

Emily Blake — Christmas is special because I get presents. I hear Santa saying "Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas!" I see decorations in peoples windows. My Mom makes cookies for Santa. Santa eats them.

Dereck Manton — Christmas is special because I get presents from Santa. Santa is very nice. I saw Santa two times. I smell snow at Christmas time. It smells like ice. I hear Santa riding with his reindeers. Rudy has a nose that lights up. Sometimes I see my Nana at Christmas.

Leigh Laugelle — Christmas is a winter holiday, but sometimes it doesn't snow. You hear bells, snow falling, Dad making a snowman. You see reindeer and Santa, lights, the moon. We play with toys, go outside in the snow, make decorations and visit my family.

Jessica Bilbo — Christmas is when you get presents, you wear pretty dresses, Santa Claus comes, go shopping. We eat special foods and get treats. We go special places, like Discovery Zone. We make brownies, we hear Rudolph's bells and we play!

Christian Manchester — Christmas makes me think of snowmen, igloos, Christmas trees. I like to hear the snow and play on it.

Noah Wilcox — Santa comes in winter and brings me presents. Sledding and skiing are fun. I hear rabbits and birds. I smell hot cocoa and look at the ornaments.

Erin Liddel — I think of snow. It's fun to play. We go shopping and visiting. We make snowmen and go ice skating. We wear snowsuits. I like to get cold and wet.

George Miller — My favorite holiday is after Santa comes, in February. February first is my birthday. I get presents. I have to hide under the couch on my birthday. I get stuck under the couch. I do this because my Mom is making my cake and she realizes that I might peek. I play with my buddies and I give out the goodies!

Callie Ernst — Christmas is my favorite holiday because we celebrate God's birthday. Mom makes Christmas cookies that smell good. We're going to give some to the policemen and the firemen because they don't get to spend Christmas with their families. I see magazines at Christmas and trees with ornaments. Sometimes we go to places with lots of fun stuff. I hear special songs like "Frosty the Snowman."

Emily Nash — Christmas is my favorite. I get toys at Christmas. I hear bells at Christmas. One time my brother saw reindeer. I see lots of green and red.

Alison Krupczak — A holiday is when you get to stay home. Christmas is my favorite holiday. Christmas is special because you get presents. I see white and green at Christmas. I see snow. We have a Christmas tree.

Emily Holt — I think of Christmas, Christmas trees, Santa Claus, reindeers. presents and toys. I wear a snowsuit so I don't get cold or wet when I play in the snow. I hear birds and singers and smell Christmas cookies.

Vanessa Plante — I think of sledding, making snowmen and ice skating. I like the winter and opening Christmas presents.

Daniel McCarthy — I like the toys I get from Santa Claus. I like sledding. I like to throw snowballs at the trees. I hear Blue Jays.

Brittany Coleman — I think of Christmas. I think of Jesus, angels, opening Christmas presents and making cookies. People come to visit and we have caroling parties. We go sledding on a big hill and I hear snow plopping off the roof and windows.

Carrie Muir — I think of Christmas and I build snowmen. I make decorations and read books. I smell Christmas trees and we go out to dinner. We visit people and other people visit us.

Kaitlin James — Christmas is my favorite winter holiday. We get presents from Santa Claus. Lots of people come to my house. My Godmother comes. Her name is Terry James, just like my Mom. They're like twins, but they're not. My Mom cooks ziti and I smell the cheese! I had strawberry pudding at Christmas and I liked it. Red and green are Christmas colors. At Christmas I heard something downstairs like Santa Claus. I heard his reindeer on the roof.

Marissa Evans — Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. We have cookies at Thanksgiving. I see Kendall at Thanksgiving. Kendall is my new cousin. I hear special music at Thanksgiving.

Laura Friedman — My favorite holiday is Hanukkah. Instead of one day at Christmas we have eight days to get presents. We have special dinners like Thanksgiving. We sing songs and light the Menorah. We play with dreidels. I have a purple dreidel. Red and white are special colors. We have a Christmas tree too. I decorate it with stuff I make.

Tyler Goodman — Green is my favorite holiday color. I like the smell of cakes when they're baking. I like to make paper decorations and celebrate with my grandparents.

Winter house tour has something for everyone....

(Continued from page 1)

draws members from all over the South Shore.

Many of the homes were served by a shuttle system to ease parking woes on the narrow seaside streets. The charming gentlemen ferrying tour-goers were volunteers from the Old Goats Club and senior center.

— Over a bed a huge wreath of blue hydrangeas was trimmed with a gilt-edge ribbon in the royalest of iridescent purples. The hearth in the master bedroom was filled with a giant trailing philodendron plant with tiny white lights. —

These women just finished touring a Jerusalem Road home which is beautifully decorated for the holiday season. The seven-house winter tour drew visitors from near and far.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

From its wrap-around porches and windows, visitors at an Atlantic Avenue home saw spectacular views of the ocean and Cohasset's rockbound coast.

The porch was decorated with driftwood sculptures and baskets full of old skates, as though a skating party had just returned for hot chocolate by the fireplace.

Inside was a blend of the old and new. A six-year old addition opening up the interior to its ocean views was connected to the old by arched openings, columns and an artful arrangement of furniture. While spacious, the home still provided cozy nooks and crannies for curling up with a good book.

The floral designers kept their arrangements spare enough to keep the eye drawn to the ocean vista and the unique collections of sea glass, pressed glass, china and painted tins from the Walter Baker chocolate company.

On the dining table, floral designers framed two wooden bird sculptures perched on a mirror with unique Christmas trees formed with mahogany colored leaves. The base was trimmed with sea shells and a bit of ribbon.

"I've never thought of putting the birds on the table," the owner said. "I think I'll keep them there."

Three homes on Nichols Road opened their doors.

One large shingle-style Victorian sends a welcoming message with its eight-foot Christmas tree tucked onto the wrap-around porch. The tree was trimmed with three-inch terra cotta flowerpots filled with Spanish moss and dried berries or plump little quails and handmade rope. Accents of coral highlighted the natural pine cones.

The smell of cinnamon and fresh greens greeted guests as they entered the foyer. Inside antique Santas marched up the curved stairway, across mantels and while tiny teddies in a little sleigh and more Santas peaked from kitchen counters and pantry shelves.

Tall topiaries with golden pinecones stood guard on either side of the entry way to the formal living room.

In contrast to the Country Victorian look of the porch tree, the living room tree was sashed with gold netting and crinkly white ribbon. The formal piano also held a collection of antique Santas.

The formal dining room featured a table set with rose-colored goblets and tiny packages wrapped up in gold ribbon sat on the china place settings.

Down the street, the tiny ranch house opened up to reveal its rare orchid arrangements. Inside and out, the house celebrated the joys of nature with its twig rockers, leather furniture, wooden chests and slate or terra cotta tiled floors. The home's color scheme of deep greens and earthy browns was accented by touches of golden yellow.

On a loft, large baskets and pots held dried flowers and weeds in addition to a hobby horse and an old wooden doll house. Virtually every room featured a fire place with merry blazes. The owner must be a horse lover because pictures, sculptures and mobiles featuring our equine friend greeting visitors at many turns.

Although the next house was once a barn and carriage house, the casual viewer would be hard-pressed to figure out how. From the front, the house presented plenty of curb appeal with its bow and bay windows and one charming eyebrow window. Entering through the front door, visitors were greeting by columns and the sweep of a curved stairway. A lofty tree stood in foyer, decorated with tassels and birds.

Floors of gleaming jatoba wood, otherwise known as Brazilian cherry, lay under foot and everywhere were the sights and smells of Christmas present.

The tree in the open concept family room/dining room/kitchen was trimmed with packages wrapped in white and gold starred paper, tiny berry baskets filled with dried flowers and Delft ornaments echoed the Delft tiles around the fireplace.

Several Hanukkah menorahs were also set, ready to celebrate the eight days and nights of a long-ago miracle. One menorah was a reindeer sculpture with eight round candles on his antlers.

Upstairs the master bedroom featured a sybaritic bathroom with a pavilion tent-ceiling over the whirlpool bath. Around the bath's wall was a mural with an egret and water theme while a whimsical cardinal peeped from the ceiling line.

Down the hall a child's room featured an impromptu doll's tea party. The rag dolls had invited their best friends, the teddies and the bunnies.

As you left this property, a birds at a well-visited feeder and two straw reindeers bid you adieu.

(See page 13)

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Winter house tour draws visitors from near and far..

(Continued from page 12)

A more contemporary home on Jerusalem Road featured a shell-trimmed wreath on the front door. Inside the owners promised guests the moon and the stars with its celestial themed kitchen-dining area. A wreath was trimmed with golden moons and stars and a[illegible] and looped around the kitchen counters.

The dining room took on a more formal air with golden candles in golden holders trailing gold ribbons along the table. A spectacular centerpiece featured roses in deep rose and palest pink.

In the living room a crazy cat tangled with the Christmas tree to amuse guests. The tree itself featured blue, gold and white ornaments and a gilt angel at its top. A chubby cherub perched on the grandfather clock and an electric village sprawled along the hearth.

The family room took visitors back to the golden days of yesteryear — all of maybe 40 years ago with its big lights in a rainbow of colors and family ornaments. Up the stairs, a della Robbia wreath graced the hallway, tiny Christmas trees stood on newel posts and poinsettias decked the marble master bath.

Over a bed a huge wreath of blue hydrangeas was trimmed with a gilt-edge ribbon in the royalest of iridescent purples. The hearth in the master bedroom was filled with a giant trailing philodendron plant with tiny white lights.

Back in Cohasset village, we visited the home of one of Cohasset's oldest families. Originally built in 1834 and reconstructed in 1891, this home contains one section insulated with sea weed.

This homeowner and her floral designers found the perfect balance between formal elegance and whimsy.

The dining room was decked out in Victorian splendor. A partridge and pear tree perched on the mantelpiece while a Victorian kerosene lamp formed the basis of the centerpiece. The table was set with antique blue and gold Coalport bone china while silver Christmas ornaments were used as miniature place setting vases.

The Christmas tree in the country kitchen features dried fruit slices, tiny gingerbread cookies and ribbon candy as ornaments while clove-studded fruit filled a footed compote.

But everybody's favorite room had to be the bathroom off the family room. A large, low soapstone sink was filled with ornamental cabbages and poinsettias and a stone bunny rabbit and a little angel perched on a table holding seasonal linens.

First or last on the tour, depending how you approached the list, was a contemporary far from the sea but still carrying on the seaside theme.

The first room visitors saw was the dining room spread for a holiday buffet. The table was full of an artful display of fruits and nuts, greens and candles and flowers. A little girl lingered by the table, eyes wide at the sight. All that was missing was a Sugar Plum fairy and a cavalier escort to transport her to dreamland.

The house also boasted an array of Hanukkah menorahs and a fat tree trimmed with gold and white snowflakes, birds and a twig angel to top it all off.

Glitter-flecked tulle and lamé fabric draped the railings and bannisters, caught up with swag arrangements of greens and lilies. As visitors hustled to catch every bit of its splendor before the clock chimed-Cinderella like, two boys tried to reclaim their bedroom.

Exiting the home, two large topiaries stood sentinel on either side of the garage.

For those who started earlier or moved more quickly, the Community Garden Club served tea at the Second Congregational Church on the common. Along with the fruit and nut Williamsburg centerpiece, tour-goers found the traditional Cohasset bouillon, tea and coffee served with holiday sweets, cookies, breads and cakes.

Hoyt leather decorated gardening gloves were offered for sale along with both editions of Cohasset's own cookbook collection, Cohasset Entertains and Cohasset Encore. All proceeds support the group's scholarship program, landscaping and maintenance of the historic Lothrop House, the Community Center, Constitution Park, Deer Hill School and landscaping and construction of the stonewall and bluestone patio at the Lightkeeper's House.

Hanna Rose Falvey, perched on her mother Sheila's shoulder, is awed by the beauty of the Goedecke home, one of seven on the Winter House Tour sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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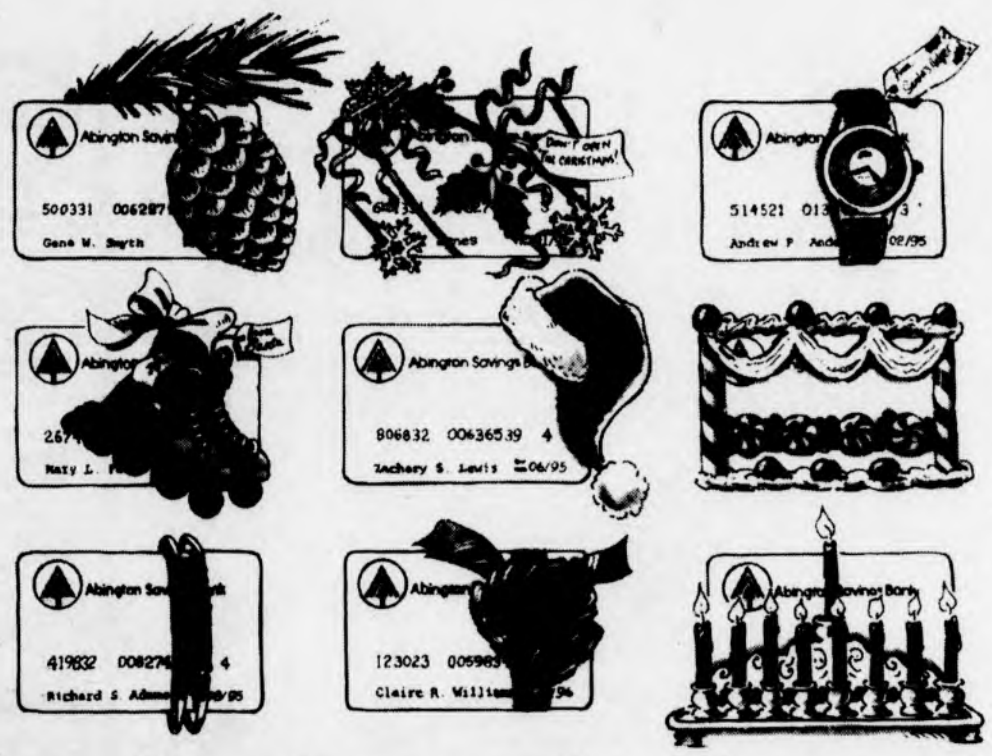

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Nominations for 'Citizen of the Year' open

Cohasset Mariner

'Citizen Of The Year Award' 1993

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The Cohasset Mariner
165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050
NOMINATION DEADLINE Friday Jan. 14 AT 5 P.M.

Nominations are now being accepted for the first annual *Cohasset Mariner* "Citizen of the Year" Award.

The first in what will become an annual tradition, this award will seek to recognize an individual for outstandng service to the community or for a special achievement.

The deadline for nominations for this year's "Citizen of the Year" is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14.

The *Cohasset Mariner* invites our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to our community.

Following the close of nominations, a selection panel will review the names submitted, and select the Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 1994.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, a clergy member, teacher or school administrator, police officer, firefighter or other municipal worker, a person in the local business community, sports figure, or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has given freely of his or her time and energy to a worthy Cohasset project or cause.

"Citizen of the Year" is not a popularity contest; the person most often nominated will not necessarily be selected for this recognition.

Please use the form printed here to make your nomination for "Citizen of the Year," including reasons why you believe this person should be considered. Nominations may be made in the form of a letter. In either case, persons submitting a name for consideration should include their own name, address, and telephone number (for verification purposes only).

Nominations can be mailed to *The Cohasset Mariner*, PO Box 71, Cohasset or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050, postmarked no later than Jan. 14, 1994. They may also be dropped off our drop box in Hennessy's in the Village. Also nominations may be faxed to the Marshfield office at 617-837-4843 to be received no later than 5 p.m., Jan. 14.

Please call *Cohasset Mariner* editor Mary Ford with any questions, 1-800-649-6661.

Paper shredder needed

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan has asked for $795 to buy a paper shredded for the police department next year.

Noonan explained that because CORI (criminal offense record information) is now available to police over the computer the chance for "extremely dangerous information" getting into the trash by mistake is amplified.

The chief is also asking for $775 for a semi-automatic rifle. The department's current model is 30 years old and cannot be used safely, Noonan said. He explained that two members in the department are certified to shoot a high powered rifle which would only be used in extreme situations until the state SWAT team arrives. Noonan said Cohasset is the only police department he is aware of that does not have a rifle of this type.

Noonan also requested five more hours per week of clerical help for the department. The department currently has 20 hours of clerical help a week. Noonan said processing notices of violations for excess false alarms has increased the work load and that he writes more.

"I put out a lot more correspondence than my predecessor," he said. Noonan took over the reins as chief following former chief Joseph Kealey's retirement.

Town census coming

The town census for 1994 will be mailed to each household in early January.

The census, in compliance with state requirements, provides proof of residence to protect a citizen's voting right, veteran's bonus, housing for the elderly, and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors. It is not a substitute for voter registration but failure to answer the census may result in the voter's name being removed from the voter's list.

Dog forms will be enclosed for your convenience. The licenses are due in January 1994 and valid through Dec. 31, 1994. No special numbers will be issued this year. Numbers will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said.

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obituaries

Thomas S. Duggan

Thomas S. Duggan, 78, of Cohasset, a former salesman and part owner of a plumbing supply firm, and former Cohasset assessor, died Dec. 9 of stomach cancer.

Mr. Duggan was salesman and an owner of the Monroe Company of Quincy for many years. After retirement, he worked five years for Cohasset Tours as a motor coach tour guide. More recently, he worked in the mailroom and supply department of the former Lincoln Trust Company, now Quincy Savings Bank, in Rockland and Quincy.

Mr. Duggan served nine years on the board of assessors in Cohasset.

Husband of the late Elinor (Hall) Duggan, he leaves three sons, Thomas S. Duggan of Norwalk, Conn., Robert H. Duggan of Houston, Texas and Christopher Duggan of Poway, Calif.; a daughter, Martha Duggan of Hingham; a brother, John Duggan of Pembroke; a sister, Mary Partridge of Rockland; four grandchildren and a friend, June Angier of Marshfield.

A memorial service was held Dec. 11 at First Parish.

Donations may be made to the First Parish, 23 North Main St., Cohasset 02025 or the Brockton Visiting Nurses Association, 1280 Belmont St., Brockton 02401.

Lorne W. Kaye

Lorne W. Kaye, 99, of Natick, formerly of Dover died suddenly Dec. 8 at Metro-West Medical Center, Natick. He was the husband of the late Jessie (Brevogell) Kaye.

Born in Boston in 1894, he was the son of the late William R. and Edith P. (Ward) Kaye.

He was an outstanding football player and track star at Dorchester High School. After high school, he joined the 26th Yankee Division National Guard.

Mr. Kaye worked for Bethleham Steel in Quincy for over 40 years as an expediter. He retired in 1959.

He received the Purple Heart which he earned during the battle of Seicheprey April 20, 1918, in Jan. 1986 at Hanscomb Air Force Base. In addition to the Purple Heart he was given the World War I Victory Medal and the Expert Marksman Badge with Machine Gun Bar. He was honorably discharged as a sergeant in 1919.

Mr. Kaye leaves a sister-in-law, Doris Payne of Needham; one nephew, Benjamin M. Greely Jr. of Medfield; and two nieces, Joan G. Miller of Alvin, Texas and Audrey P. Hutton of Southerington, Conn.

Donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham 01701.

Town hall sets holiday hours

The town hall will close at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23 and will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 24.

On Thursday, Dec. 30 the town hall will close at 4:30 p.m. and will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 31.

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Kids' Corner provides safe haven in time of stress

By Louise Merritt Keogh
Special to the Mariner

The Junior League of Boston, Inc., a volunteer organization with more than 1,900 members, 174 of them living on the South Shore, has created a new project in collaboration with South Shore Hospital. It is called Kids' Corner.

Kids' Corner was developed to care for children whose family members are patients at South Shore Hospital, so adult family members can spend time together, converse with doctors or learn required patient medical care.

Junior League volunteers provide a secure and happy environment at the hospital to support the children during a tramatic period in the life of their families.

The Kids' Corner program was brought to the attention of South Shore Hospital by Sandy Baker, Brenda Davis, Bonnie Eisenbies and Martha Alderman, all Junior League of Boston members.

Priscilla Frapier, nurse manager of pediatrics, and Peg Holda, director of communications, confirmed the need for such a program at South Shore Hospital.

The hospital is rapidly expanding, having added a new wing to house maternity and emergency departments. It is in the process of expanding and remodeling most of the other hospital areas.

Intent is to serve an increased number of South Shore residents in all medical areas. As the number of patients increases so does the need for child care for relatives visiting patients and/or learning about the medical needs and care of their relatives.

Their attention to the ill relatives is lessened by their need to watch their children. Kids' Corner provides a secure environment to support the children while allowing parents time to deal with the current medical situation.

South Shore Hospital is pleased to have Kids' Corner.

Training for the project has been extensive and all the Junior League volunteers have the knowledge to deal effectively with children in crisis.

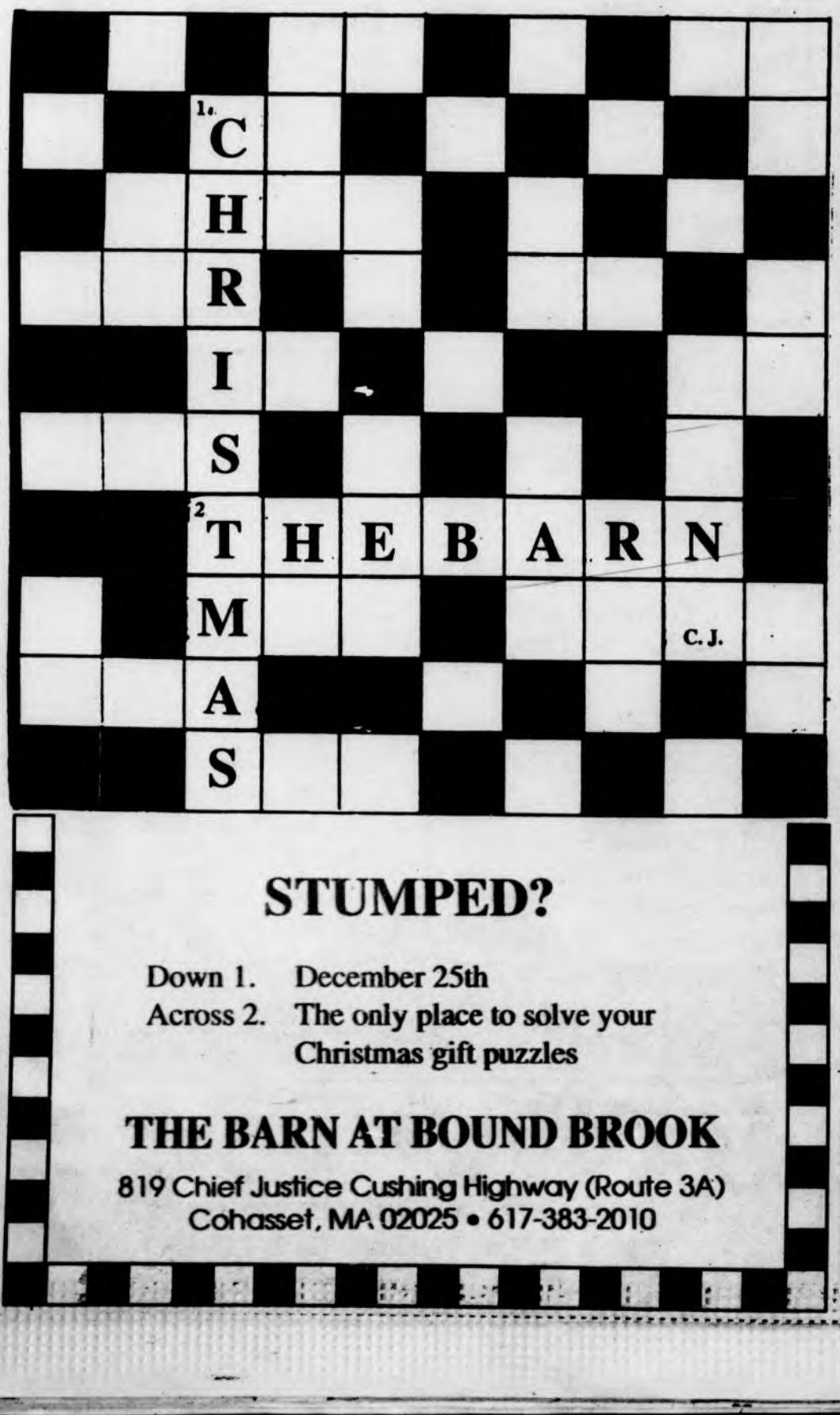
Kids' Corner opened Saturday, Oct. 9. The first day was a big success. One parent, expressing the feeling of all, said having it available relieved a tremendous amount of stress on the family during a difficult time.

Kids' Corner is open weekly on Wednesdays from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

Founded in 1907, the Junior League of Boston is a non-profit organization for young women who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to voluntarism. The league is exclusively educational and charitable, and its membership is open to women regardless of race, creed, color, religion or national origin.

Anyone who would like to know more about Kids' Corner can call one of the co-chairs: Martha Alderman at 740-2590 or Bonnie Eisenbies at 749-8863.

Two Junior League volunteers (left) Emily Malone of Cohasset and (right) Susan Burke of Hingham play ring toss with Patrick and Charlie at Kids Corner in South Shore Hospital.



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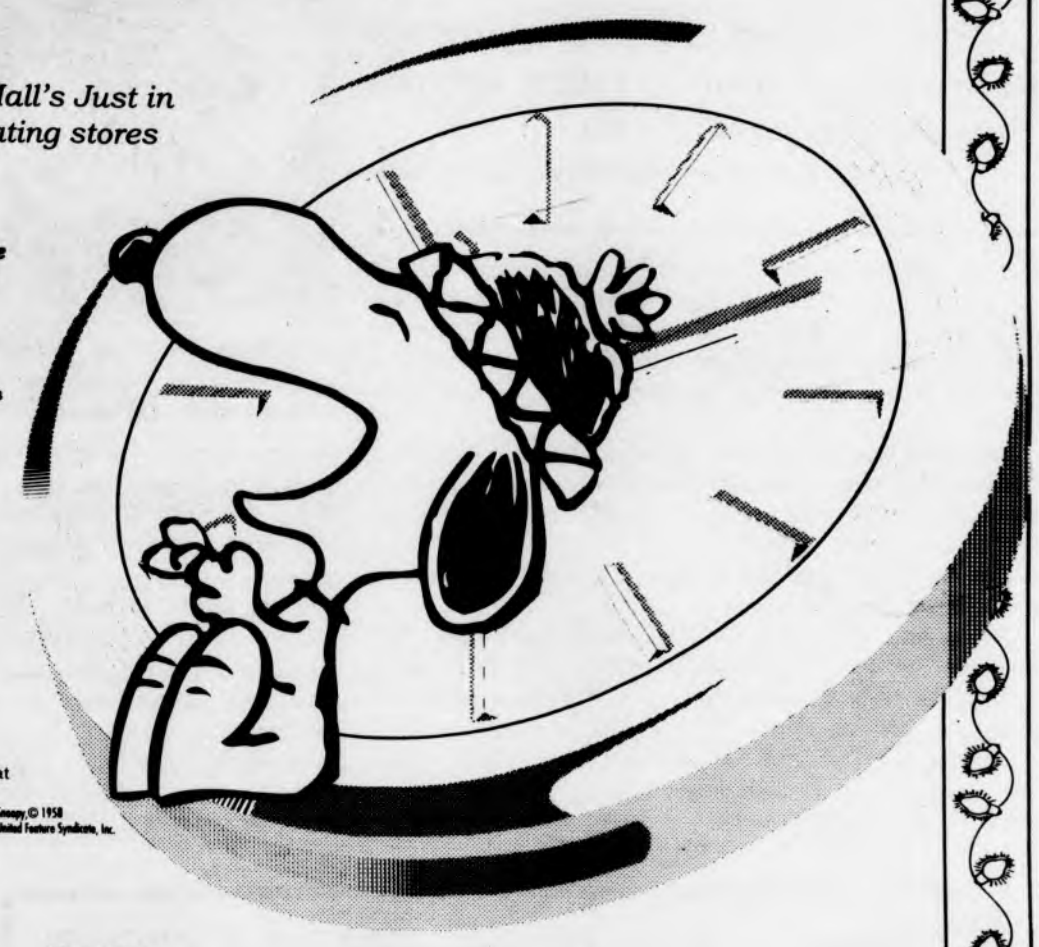

Gifts under $5

Balsam's Cards & Gifts
Jingle Bell Christmas Tin
Bearinger Bear Collection

Booksmith
Bookmarks
Bookplates

Compass
Dinosaurs
Kooshes
Books
Selected Cassettes
Star Glows
Gemstone Jewelry

Father & Son Shoes
Shoe Care Products (make great stocking stuffers)

Fayva Shoes
Barney Hair Pieces
Hosiery for men, women and kids

Gallery 2
Mini Photo Album

The Gap
Colored Crew Sox
(great for skiing!)

King's Row Fireplace Shop
Fireplace Kindle Candles
Gourmet Food Items

Liberty Travel
Gift Certificates Available in any Denomination

Northern Reflections
Hair Scrunches
Socks
Ear Warmers

Payless Shoesource
Athletic and Dress Socks for the Entire Family

Spencer Gifts
25% off all batteries

Stride Rite
Barney Sneaker Toppers
Sesame Street Bowbiters

Sweet & Dandy
Mickey Mouse Sled Ornament with Candy
Chocolate Baseball Glove and Ball

This End Up Furniture
Star Candles

Today~Tomorrow
Gourmet Coffee & Teas
Hostess Gift Packs

Wilson's Suede and Leather
Leather Protector and Leather Lotion

Gifts Under $10

Balsam's Cards & Gifts
"The Christmas Story" Leather Bound Book
Christmas Storybook

Booksmith
Way Things Ought To Be
Mixed Blessings

Cherry, Webb & Touraine
Lock De-Icers from Star Case Gifts
Car Shaped Nail Clippers from Star Case Gifts

Compass
Wooden Puzzles
Readers Lights
Volcano Kits
Make Your Own Cookies Mix

Father & Son Shoes
Shoe Trees
Leather Wallets

Fayva Shoes
Boys & Girls Dress Shoes

Gallery 2
1000 SolPoster

The Gap
Holiday Headbands
Scrunchies
Gloves

General Cinema
Gift Books

JW
Socks
Selected Tops & Pants

King's Row Fireplace Shop
Small Wooden or Cornhusk Dolls
Potpourri Burners

Liberty Travel
Gift Certificates Available in any Denomination

Northern Reflections
Fire Starter Sticks
Tapes
Pencil Cases
Notepads

Payless Shoesouorce
Kids' "Free Willy" Slippers
Ladies Plain Pumps & Flats

Spencer Gifts
Selected Slippers

Stride Rite
Barney Slippers
Sesame Street Backpacks

Sweet & Dandy
Candy Filled Holiday Mugs
North Pole Inn Sugar Cookies

This End Up Furniture
Glasses - Gold Stem
Handblown Glassware

Today~Tomorrow
Tree Ornaments from Portugal & Germany
Christmas Cards
Bells

Gifts Under $15

Balsam's Cards & Gifts
Snowberry Bear
Christmas Merry Beary Bear

Booksmith
Calendars
Far Side Gallery 4

Cherry, Webb & Touraine
Porcelain Mugs
(all shapes & styles)

Compass
Human Body Parts (models)
Dr. Suess Books
Computer Books

Father & Son Shoes
"Kiwi" Winter Shoe Care Kit
Men's Dress Socks

Fayva Shoes
Women's Dress Heels and Flats

Gallery 2
Paint Sets

The Gap
Boxer Shorts
Gloves

General Cinema
Gift Books

King's Row Fireplace Shop
Stove Gloves
Cherubs

Liberty Travel
Gift Certificates Available in any Denomination

Northern Reflections
Long-Sleeve Jersey Shirts
Belts
Short-Sleeve T-Shirts

Payless Shoesource
Girls' Holiday Dress Shoes
Kids' Character Athletic

Spencer Gifts
All Christmas Ornaments
Automatic Card Shufflers

Stride Rite
Curves and Waves
Barney Backpacks

Sweet & Dandy
Cow Mug with Chocolate Cows
Holiday Tins filled with Your Choice of Candy

This End Up Furniture
Skwish - Parent's Choice Toy
Cards for Kids

Wilson's Suede and Leather
Belt Bags
Leather & Wool Baseball Caps

Gifts Under $25

Balsam's Cards & Gifts
Limited Edition Barbie Ornament
Snowbabies

Booksmith
Private Parts by Howard Stern
See I Told You So by Rush Limbaugh

Cherry, Webb & Touraine
The Tie Matic Tie Holder (Great Gift Idea for Dad)

Compass
Fossil Hunt
itty bitty book lights
Environmental T-shirts

Father & Son Shoes
Mens' Slippers

Fayva Shoes
Women's Leather & Suede Boots

Gallery 2
Framed Prints

The Gap
Jewelry
Flannel Pajamas

General Cinema
Gift Books

King's Row Fireplace Shop
Log Bags
Spoon Racks

Liberty Travel
Gift Certificates Available in any Denomination

Northern Reflections
Sweatpants
CD's
Mockneck & T-necks

Payless Shoesource
Ladies' and Men's Hikers
Adult Leather Athletic

Spencer Gifts
All Pocket Poker Machines
Christmas Stuffed Animals

Stride Rite
Dinosaur Shoe Bags
Baseball Player and Clown Shoebags

Sweet & Dandy
Holiday Tins filled with Large Whole Cashews or Dried Fruits

This End Up Furniture
Star or Moon Candlesticks
Santa Tic Tac Toe

Today~Tomorrow
Via Vermont Music Boxes
Rowe Pottery

Wilson's Suede and Leather
Men's and Ladies' Leather and Suede Gloves
Weatherguard Gloves

Gifts Under $50

Balsam's Cards & Gifts
Select Byers Choice Carolers & Dept 56 Collection

Booksmith
The Who's Tommy
Globe Illustrated Shakespeare

Cherry, Webb & Touraine
Liz Claiborne Wallet and Key Chain Sets

Compass
Blocks & Marbles Games
Terrace Strategy Game
Puzzle Mats

Fayva Shoes
Men's Work Shoes

Gallery 2
Custom Picture Frames

The Gap
Holiday Sweaters
Jeans - all colors!

JW
Assorted Colored Denim
Assorted Flannels
Pullover Hoodies

King's Row Fireplace Shop
Unique Sewing Baskets
Oil Lamps

Liberty Travel
Gift Certificates Available in any Denomination

Northern Reflections
Assorted Jackets & Sweaters

Payless Shoesource
Leather Boots for the Entire Family

Spencer Gifts
Lava Lamps
Wave Machines

Sweet & Dandy
Ice Bucket filled with Gourmet Candies & Cake
Decorated Holiday Baskets with Gourmet Items

This End Up Furniture
Child's Primary Rocker
Assorted Triple-weave Throw Blankets

Today~Tomorrow
Colonial Village Christmas Houses
Limited Edition Santa

Wilson's Suede and Leather
Daily Planners/Organizers
Pocketbooks

Gifts Under $100

Balsam's Cards & Gifts
14kt Gold Specials
Collectible Figurines (i.e. Precious Moments, Sebastians)

Booksmith
Encyclopedia of Gardening
Frank Lloyd Wright - Masterworks

Cherry, Webb & Touraine
Plush Terry Bath Robes

Compass
Geosafari Game
Children's Play Table Set

Father & Son Shoes
Men's Leather Dress Shoes
(2 pair at a Special Price)

Gallery 2
Edna Hibel Prints

The Gap
Skiwear Jackets

JW
Suit Up for Christmas!
Complete suit w/all of the fixins

King's Row Fireplace Shop
Fireplace Tools & Screens
Wooden Calendars

Liberty Travel
Gift Certificates Available in any Denomination

Spencer Gifts
Star Trek Light Up Prints

Sweet & Dandy
Mr. & Mrs. Fabric Santa Claus
Baskets with Gourmet Items
Violin Container with Teas, Cookies, Candy & Coffee

This End Up Furniture
Natural Wood Child's Rocker
Primary Art Easel

Wilson's Suede and Leather
Men's and Ladies' Leather Bomber Jackets
Briefcases

Discover the Holiday Magic.
Visit our Snoopy & the Peanuts Gang animated displays now through Dec. 24.

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December 13-18 – 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
December 19 – 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
December 20-23 – 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
December 24 – 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. • December 25 – Closed

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Hingham VNA continues to be a home health care option

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Business has nearly doubled at the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association in the past three years. The Association provides home-care for a variety of patients in Hingham, Cohasset, Weymouth and Hull. In 1990, it made 15,000 visits and in 1992, it made 27,500.

The increased business came as hospital stays grew more expensive. Medicare began to fund shorter hospital stays and relied more and more heavily on home-care institutions, like visiting nurse services.

'We've learned to do a lot of things in home-care that 10 years ago we thought you couldn't do.'

HVNA Executive Director Tish Clark

"The utilization of Medicare has gone up a lot. It means (the government is) going to try to figure out a different way to pay for it. That's also why they're sending patients home from the hospital," said Hingham Visiting Nurse Association Executive Director Tish Clark.

Medicare uses a formula to determine the length of the hospital stay. Depending on the age and health of the patient, different ailments have different allotments of hospital time.

The result is that the at-home patient needs more attention than ever.

"We've learned to do a lot of things in home-care that 10 years ago we thought you couldn't do," Clark said.

Patients now have respirators, IVs, and surgical incisions at home where they used to be in the hospital.

Compared to up to $900 per day in a hospital, VNAs are attractive to Health Management Organizations (HMOs). The Hingham VNA charges $70 to $75 per visit. Some insurance companies pay 80 percent of the cost, leaving the remainder for the patient, while HMOs are constantly negotiating for more affordable rates.

Hingham Visiting Nurse Association registered nurse Sandra Adami checks on Anna Grassie during a home visit. Cohasset is in the HVNA service area.

Clark said the trend to rely on nursing services will likely continue as the country puts together a national health-care plan. But until a plan passes through Congress, Clark said she isn't worried about its effect on her job.

"There's some very large vested interests in the health care system," she noted. "Until they change Medicare, we're not directly affected."

Although VNAs have a growing number of patients, the competition on the South Shore is intense.

"People in this area have plenty of choices," Clark said.

To help compete fairly, VNAs from Abington, Rockland, Norwell, Whitman, Milton, East Bridgewater, West Bridgewater, and Bay Colony VNA of Pembroke have banded together to share one liaison at South Shore Hospital, which runs a competing VNA.

VNAs generate most of their business through hospital referrals. With a liaison in the building, the VNAs have a better chance at offering their services.

But Hingham's assets are in its newly-enlarged offices at 10 Downer Ave. Because the 75 members of HVNA's staff are required to come into the office to complete their paperwork, they are automatically in an environ with other caregivers, and able to discuss cohesive care for one patient.

"If two or three services for the same person, the nurse and the physical therapist will meet each other and find out how Mrs. S. is doing," she said.

After setting up the liaison at South Shore Hospital, the coalition of VNAs pooled their resources to train their employees in an Alzheimer's Disease treatment and early detection program.

A $40,000 grant from the Curtis Foundation of Cohasset, paid to train three staff members from each town's VNA and to help fund the care for patients who may have difficulty paying for the program with their own insurance policies.

The HVNA is still fundraising to pay off the $200,000 loan it took out from the Hingham Institution for Savings for the addition. They added 900 square feet to the second floor of the building, which was originally three buildings, now strung together.

Two foundations gave a total of $25,000 for the renovations: the Amelia Peabody Foundation, of Boston, and the Agnes M. Lindsay Trust, of Manchester, N.H. The HVNA applied to about 15 foundations for help with the new construction.

Construction efforts kept the VNAs Thrift Shop closed throughout the fall. Although it closes each summer, the shop, which is located at the back of the building, won't open again until after Jan. 1, 1994.

While the closing hasn't meant a decrease in profits for the HVNA, organizers said the institution is missed.

(See page 19)

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Sale ends 12/31/93 or while supplies last

NAPA WE KEEP AMERICA RUNNING.

senior scene

Golden Age passport fee

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, along with all other federal agencies which issue and honor the Golden Age Passports, have been directed to collect a one-time $10 fee beginning January 1, 1994 to cover administrative costs of managing the program. The fee was directed in recent deficit reduction legislation, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation act of 1993.

The golden age passport is issued to individuals who are 62 years of age or older. It entitles the holder to free entrance to all national parks and a 50 percent reduction in user fees at federal recreation areas.

Eligible applicants may obtain a Golden Age Passport at most Corps of Engineers' offices upon showing proof of age. The passport will continue to be issued free of charge until Jan. 1. For more information write to the US Army Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA 02254-9149.

Senior lunch programs

Dec. 21. The seniors are to be treated to another visit from a third-grade class. This month it will be Mrs. Marion Atkinson's students. The children are always a delight, and they work diligently to prepare a program to entertain. Some of the seniors may wish to bring a card to give to them.

Dec. 28. The last Tuesday of the month the seniors celebrate with those who have had a birthday that month. A cake is donated by a Cohasset bank. This month it will be from the Rockland Trust Company.

Saturday, Dec. 18. This will be the fourth annual trip to the Christmas Pops at Symphony Hall and it is one of the most enjoyable events at this season for many. The seniors have their favorite center balcony seats again. The cost for ticket and bus is $40. Departure time from Appleseed's parking lot to be announced.

Senior lunch menu

NUTRITION PROGRAM LUNCHEON
$1.50

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Baked chicken breast, cranberry sauce/rice, peas/pearl onions, roll, chocolate eclair.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Teriyaki chicken, Oriental rice, Oriental veggies, Chinese bread, pineapple chunks.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

Pork patty-gravy, Delmonico potatoes, carrot coins, whole wheat roll, applesauce.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

Swedish meatballs, white rice, broccoli, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit.

THURSDAY, DEC. 30

American chop suey, wax beans, scali bread, vanilla pudding.

Home health care. . .

(Continued from page 18)

"People really miss the thrift shop and they always have a great Christmas sale, so people are upset," said Board President Sandra Baker. Currently there are 26 on the Board of Managers, most of them Hingham residents.

Meanwhile, the all-volunteer staff sits idle, wishing they could return to work.

While the VNA survives without the profits from the thrift shop, it relies more heavily on it's annual fund drive.

Currently in progress, the direct-mail campaign sends out a brochure and letter to area residents, asking for donations.

"We get an 11 percent return from over 1,000 individual donations," said Baker. Last year's fund drive raised $50,000 —the HVNA hopes to beat that this year. The chart by the police station keeps passerby informed of the progress, Baker said.

The VNA runs several volunteer programs in addition to the thrift shop, including the New Friends of the Visiting Nurse. Older residents are matched up with volunteers to visit the elderly. A social worker conducts monthly meetings with volunteers to conduct workshops on gerontology issues.

"Many of the people that are visited are not getting HVNA services," said Baker. "They just like to sit and talk — about long ago. Some get very involved and take out their New Friends for rides and errands."

Wanted to Rent
Furnished House
or
Apartment
For period of
6 months to 1 year
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Couple
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it's happening

Rec. dept. vacation planned

The Cohasset Recreation Department will host a five-day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Dec. 27 through Friday Dec. 31 for children ages 4 through 12. The program is coordinated by Ted Carroll and staffed by summer playground counselors.

Children may register for all week, one day, or parts of any day. There are special fee rates and family discounts.

The program will consist of arts and crafts, sports and low-organized games as well as special events and activities.

Call the recreation office at 383-6791 to pre-register or at the Deer Hill School upon arrival for the program.

A tradition is born —

Remember in years past, how holiday music gave you a special feeling of Christmas joy? Those wonderful traditional holiday songs can magically bring back many warm and fond memories. Sunday, Dec. 12, the choir of the Second Congregational Church started a new Cohasset holiday tradition. The choir sponsored the first, and to be annual, Sounds of Christmas Concert. On this clear Sunday afternoon, over one hundred people attended the gala event.

The Sounds of Christmas Concert was held in the Sanctuary of the Church. The full church choir performed a wide range of music that provided enjoyment for everybody — young and young at heart. Included were such favorites as "Hark the Herald Angels," "The First Noel," "Joy in the Morning," and "O Holy Night." Because many of the songs are so well known, for a limited selection, the audience was asked to sing along with the choir. The concert was a warm and festive event for the whole family.

The church was decorated in its holiday attire. The atmosphere and acoustics of the Congregational church's sanctuary created a wonderful environment for listening and holiday spiritual pleasure. After the concert, refreshments were provided in Bates Hall and guests were welcomed to stay and enjoy the holiday spirit.

In the spirit of the holidays, the choir welcomed everyone in the community to experience this special event. This is one of their ways of saying Happy Holidays to our community. The choir feels that the concert is an event for everyone to enjoy.

Based on the success of this year's event, the choir is already talking and planning for the 1994 Sounds of Christmas Concert.

Pierson to person

Host Wigmore Pierson's guests this week will be Evelin Young and Peg D'Onorio discussing air fares, best travel destinations, how to utilize a travel agent, and tourism in Massachusetts. The second segment guest will be Joseph Lebherz, president of the Massachusetts Lighthouse Society. He will show the viewers several lighthouses in Boston Harbor and along the South Shore.

The Pierson to Person show is broadcast live each Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision on Gannett Rd. The show airs on Channel 53. The public is welcome to be part of the studio audience. For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

SHARE pick ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE pick ups are from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Dec. 18 at the Deer Hill School. Participants may also register for the month of January at that time.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

Lothrop house open

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a Christmas Season Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St.

The South Shore choral group, "Ayriel," will present 17th century holiday madrigals.

Light refreshments will be served .

• replenish • rejuvenate • relax • replenish •

How To Please A Woman

A Gift of Beauty for the Holidays

Give the gift that will make you — and the woman in your life — look especially good. A gift certificate from The Face Place — a nationally recognized, full-service skin care salon and spa. We offer treatments that will replenish the skin and relax the body. From facials and manicures to massages and seaweed body masks. For healthy, glowing beauty, you need only one place. The Face Place. To purchase your gift certificate, or for a free brochure, call me, Louise, at The Face Place, 617-871-7887.

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inc. haircut style, set, blowdry
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ORDER EARLY We will be carrying fresh Jaindl Farm "Grand Champion" Turkeys exclusively for the Holiday's! No Additives - up to 18% more white meat-pop-up timers - au natural - simply, the best there is (formerly the "Curtis Farm" Brand). ORDER EARLY

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
Dole Bananas 3 lbs./1.00
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Naval Oranges 49¢ lb.

DELI SPECIALS
Black Tiger Jumbo Cooked Shrimp 9.99 lb. 26-30 CT.
Thin N' Trim Gourmet Roast Beef 4.99 lb.
Imported Swiss Cheese 2.99 lb.

Meat Shop Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8-8, Sunday 8-6. Quantity Rights Reserved
Sale Prices Effective Wednesday, Dec. 15th thru Friday, Dec. 24th, 1993

it's happening

Girl Scouts to carol

At 4 p.m. today (Dec. 16), girls scouts from Cohasset will carol throughout the elderly housing behind the fire station off Elm St. The group will include Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. Everyone is welcome to come and listen to the singing!

Vigil for tranquility set

The South Shore Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold a First Day Candlelight Vigil for Domestic Tranquility at 4:15 p.m. Saturday Jan. 1, 1994 in Hingham Square. All are welcome. Candles will be provided. Participants should meet at the Farmers Market lot behind Hingham Square at 4 p.m.

For information call Abby Diamond at 925-1305 or Jeannette at 337-6725.

Stroke club party planned

The North River Massachusetts Easter Seal Society Stroke Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 21 at the Norwell Council on Aging, 293 Pine St., Norwell.

Bob O'Byck from Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Medicare will speak about the changes in medicare, medex and other medical insurance.

The second part of the program will be an exchange of gifts, followed by a party. Participants should bring a gift costing between $3 and $5, a snack or drink.

For information call the Easter Seal Society at 508-995-7900.,

Delta Kappa Gamma meets

Thirty-six members of the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International attended a holiday brunch Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Barnside in Hanover.

President Mary Ellen Curtis of Weymouth gave the welcome. Entertainment was provided by "The Strings," a singing group from Marshfield. The Alpha Zeta chapter collected $206 to be donated to DOVE of Quincy.

Women educators who are members of the chapter may contact the president regarding the upcoming cottage meetings, which will be held in the homes of Mrs. Ruth Fay of Marshfield, Mrs. Elaine French of Cohasset and Mrs. Louise Scott of Hanson.

Health resources available

The Social Service League of Cohasset is a private, non-profit community agency serving the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. The league has a public education resource library including videos and pamphlets that address a variety of public health problems.

Resources are free and available during walk-in clinic hours 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 16 Highland Ave., rear of St. Stephens Church. For information call 383-0821 or 383-0771.

Learn furniture refinishing

The recreation department is sponsoring furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization classes to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop. Class is scheduled to begin on Saturday, Nov. 13. The fee for the 10-hour program is $60 and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention. To register call 383-6971.

Mom's morning out

The Community Center is offering baby-sitting Saturdays, through Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-registration by Thursday for any Saturday.

Fee is $11 for the first child and $7 for the second child. Call 383-0088.

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the Winter story hour series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will begin Jan. 13 and will last for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3 1/2 to participate.

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

Kids camp offered

The community center, 3 North Main St., is offering a vacation playgroup for children ages 3 to 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 20 through 22 . The cost is $18 per day. There will be stories, crafts and free play. Children should bring their lunch and a snack. Call 383-0088 to register.

Story time planned at CCC

Storyteller Valerie Devine will present "Pre-school Stories with Mother Goose" at the community center, 3 North Main St. at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 17 for children 3 and older.

Admission is $2 at the door. Call 383-0088 for information.

Happy Holidays!

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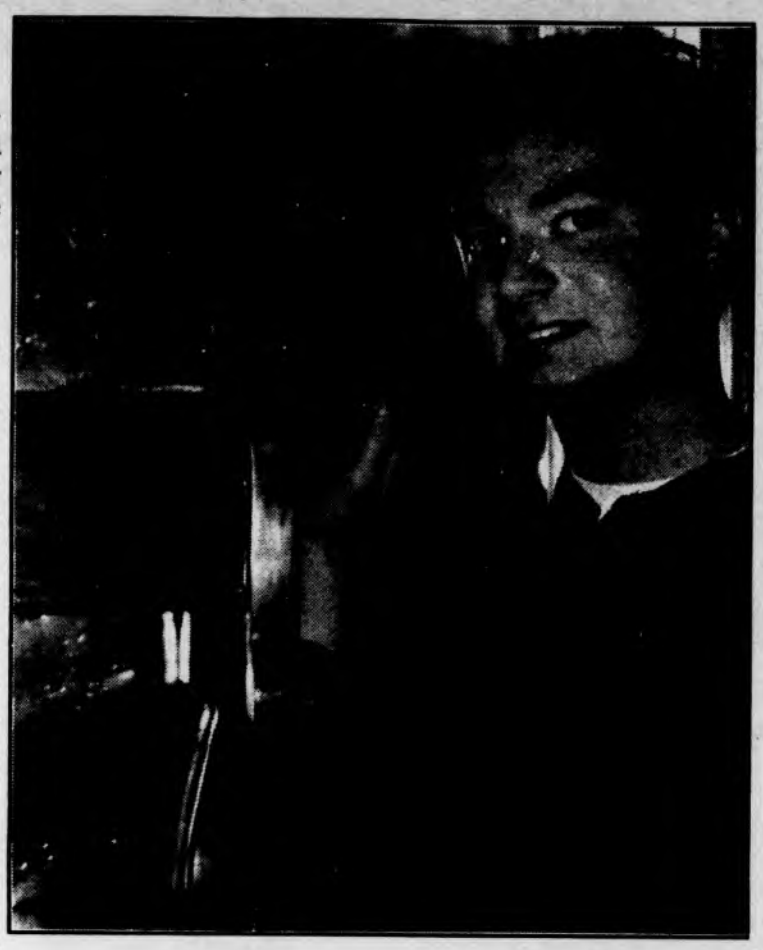
school notebook

Jeremy Begley



I nominate Jeremy Begley for the November Student of the Month. Jeremy has been a library student aide for two years. This year he helps out every other day. He is a reliable

— student of the month —

and dependable shelver, has done clerical work, and has typed the "New Book" lists. Jeremy is someone I can always count on to do any task because he is careful, methodical, and does the work cheerfully. Jeremy, who is always punctual and is rarely absent, is an asset to the Library, and the entire school benefits from his efforts.

— Mrs. McFadd

I nominate Jeremy Begley for November Student of the Month. His dedication, enthusiasm, and craftsmanship prompt me to recognize Jeremy for his achievements in and out of the wood shop. Jeremy is always eager to work on whatever project he is doing, either for himself or in an effort to assist me in class. Over the years he has completed numerous projects, including a Butcher's table, an end table, a goose planter, and a blanket chest to name a few. However, it is his latest creation, a Queen Anne Sofa Table, that is worthy of recognition on its own. Jeremy is an inspiration for all students because if his work habits and his achievements.

— Mr. Antolini

I nominate Jeremy Begley as November Student of the Month. Jeremy has such a positive attitude and openness to his education. His attendance is perfect, he is punctual and brings a warmth to class regardless of the time of day or the weather. For this Jeremy was voted the "warmest personality" by his classmates. Jeremy is selfless and can be counted on as the first to offer assistance to fellow students and teachers. He is an example for others to follow, in his attitude, character, dedication and achievements.

— Tom Sippel

Early dismissal news

The Joseph Osgood faculty used the Dec. 9 early release day to begin the budget process for 1994-5 school year. During this time, teachers reviewed catalogs, previewed new materials, met as a faculty, and then by grade level, to determine appropriate requests for the next school year. These budget meetings are important in coordinating school resources in order to keep supply and book requests to a minimum.

The teachers at the Deer Hill School conducted parent conferences on Thursday, Dec. 9. These conferences are held twice yearly in order to discuss a child's progress with his/her parent. The times for these meetings are scheduled in advance by the homeroom teacher.

The jr./sr. high school faculties used this release day to work on their professional development goals. This process will be ongoing throughout the year, culminating in individual research projects presented to the whole faculty in May. This innovative approach to In-Service time has teachers pursuing a wide variety of topics on early release days.

The high school has a new math lab. In order to make the best use of this state of the art equipment, several teachers are using this early release time to explore and receive training in the use of this lab. For example, Paul Hogan, a high school math teacher, is investigating new software which will network the computer lab for school wide classroom use. Betty Beatson, a seventh grade math teacher, and Maura Devin, an eighth grade math teacher, are coordinating the use of the lab software with their respective curriculums.

Watch this space for further updates!

— Ed Leonard

Lunch Menu

THURSDAY, DEC. 16
1/2 DAY

BBQ nuggets, roll, fries, fruit cup.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Spaghetti and meatballs or turkey salad, buttered corn, fruit, jello.

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Mariner Sports

December 16, 1993

Hockey team improves despite loss

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

If the Skippers' were trying to get their '93-94 season off on the right step, well they missed the stairs.

In their first game, anyway.

Pitted against Marshfield in a preseason scrimmage, Cohasset was battered every which way to the tune of a 10-4 thumping by the Rams.

The Skippers, though, moved up a notch in Saturday's two-period game against Blue Hills. Despite a 2-1 loss, Cohasset corrected several mistakes they made against Marshfield in the tight game against Blue Hills at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

This is the time of the season where the players are still trying to feel their way on the ice after fall sports have ended, and that was evident against Blue Hills. Passes aren't as crisp as they are later in the season. Reflexes are rusty and the players are more apt to play the puck rather than the man.

Not that any coach in the arena expected their team to play as if the Stanley Cub, which sat in all its glory two rooms away, was at stake. But that was the whole idea of the 20-team jamboree; to give a crop of local high schools the chance to work out the kinks and cobwebs, prior to the start of their league schedules.

Still, the Skippers looked like a different team that was blitzed by Marshfield.

"I saw a lot of improvement, but we still have a long way to go," said head coach Dennis Walsh. "We handled the puck better and we skated better against Blue Hills.

"We'll be there. I have some good guys helping me coach and we'll be revved up."

Cohasset appeared "revved up" from the start as they wasted no time taking the early lead.

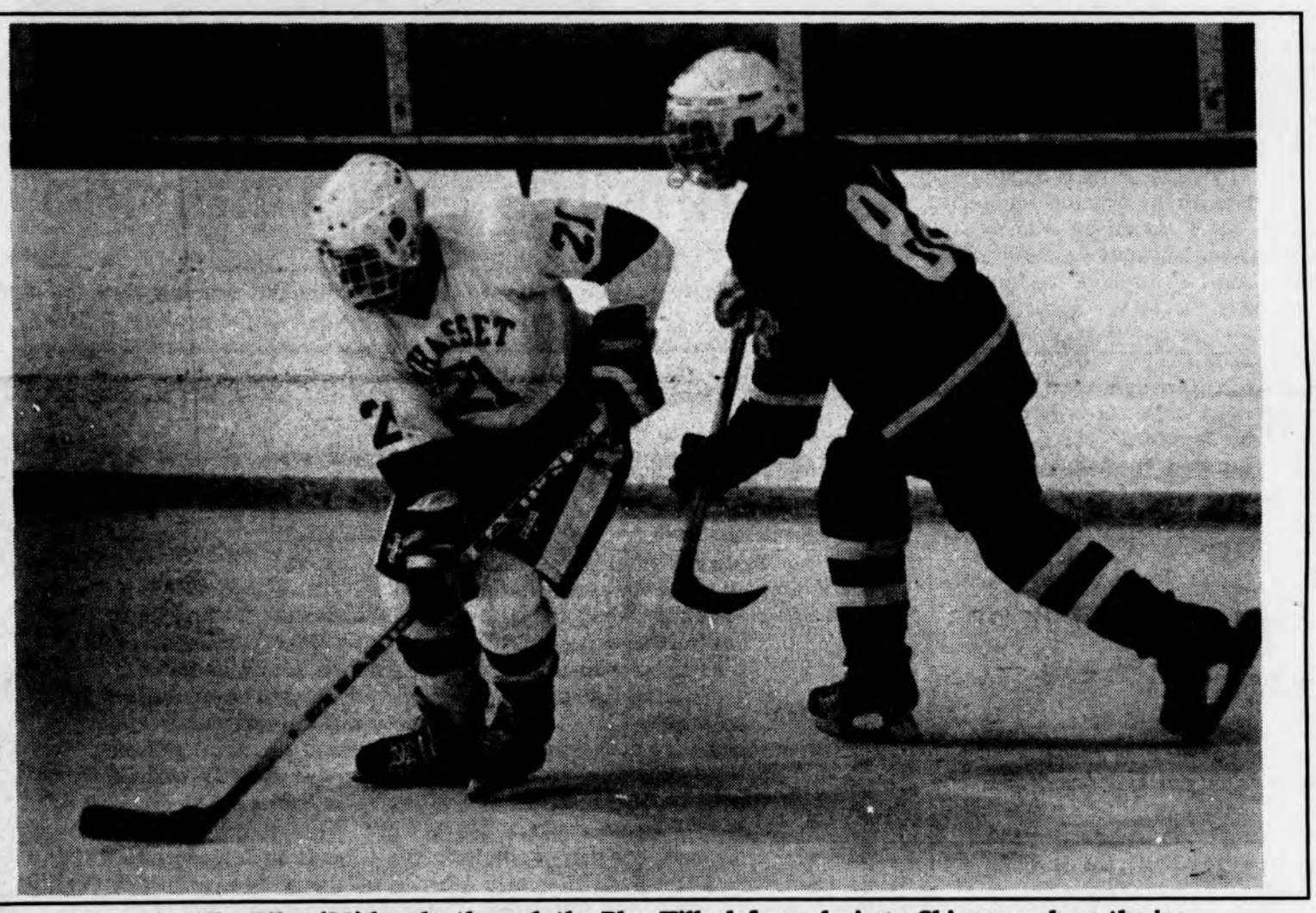
Nevin Bunstein made a heads-up play intercepting a Blue Hills pass in their zone and immediately shoveled it off to Chris McKenna, who positioned in front of Blue Hills' goaltender Ed Gay. McKenna took the pass and slid it under Gay at 10:57.

Defensemen Anthony Wigmore and co-captain Charlie Endris were able to contain Blue Hills on their power play, limiting the Mayflower League squad to two shots. But the Skippers were treated the same way when they had a man advantage and the chance to break the game open.

Gay and Cohasset goaltender Kevin McKenna looked to be in mid-season form as both came up with several big saves from in close.

Bunstein almost had a goal to add to his assist, but Gay flashed his pad out to stop his shot from five-feet out.

(See page 24)



Cohasset captain Mike Riley (21) breaks through the Blue Hills defense during a Skipper rush up the ice.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Grapplers seeking own identity

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The statistic that leaps out at you when analyzing Cohasset High's wrestling squad of a year ago is that, combined, its eight graduated seniors won 75-percent of their matches.

Head coach Torin Sweeney will start five seniors this year, but admits "even with that, it's going to be an inexperienced team.

"We're certainly not going to match what we did the last two years."

Maybe not, but the Skippers do have a crop of younger wrestlers beyond the five seniors and two juniors. That group will have to step up and avoid injuries if Cohasset hopes to put together a solid winter on the mats.

What Sweeney has seen so far in this young season is what the Skippers lack in experience and depth they more than make up in desire.

"They're willing to work hard and start their own identity," he said. "It remains to be seen what characteristic they will take on."

Cohasset does return one of its big three from last year in All-Scholastic Ryan Freeman. Second in the state last year, Freeman rounded out the All-Scholastic trio with Nate Fiore and Ray Jones. Sweeney expects his top wrestler to compete in either the 119- or 125-pound weight division.

Sweeney also has a solid group of seniors in Brandon DeVoe (145 pounds), Scott Theriault (152 or 160 pounds), Chris Stevens (130 pounds) and Brian Duffy (119 pounds).

Dan Silvia (171 pounds) is the one other junior on the team other than Freeman.

Cohasset did well in its scrimmage against Quincy and was scheduled to for another practice meet on Dec. 15, against Division 1 Weymouth.

"They were experienced," Sweeney said, comparing Quincy to the Skippers in the scrimmage. "I thought we did well, but it's going to be a learning year."

If the season goes smoothly and his athletes wrestle up to their potential, while at the same time avoiding major injuries, Sweeney believes the Skippers can finish at the .500 mark with their small squad.

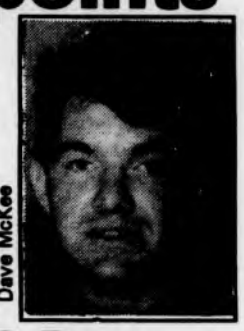
"Hopefully it'll be a real stable year," he said. "A .500 record would be respectable with the size of our team.

"The seniors should do well and Ryan should do well. It also should be fun to see how the seventh- and eighth-graders develop. What they lack in experience they make up in heart."

Sweeney and fans alike will be able to take a good hard look at the Skippers in Saturday's Third Annual Christmas Tourney at the high school. The tournament will feature 11 teams from around the South Shore.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The Abington-Rockland Mariner received a disturbing Sound Off message in last week's issue from a caller who identified himself as a former Green Wave football player.

He said the team "stinks," and that "they're just as bad as they've always been."

The caller obviously didn't get a look at this season's team, which rebounded from a miserable 0-10 season in '92, to finish with a winning record. That's not a bad start in my book.

As for his comment stating the *Mariner* has been making it "sound all rosy how Abington has a great team," that's simply not the truth. Head coach Jim Kelliher was often quoted as to where the team's deficiencies were, as well as its strong points.

Neither Kelliher nor the *Mariner* said the Green Wave was a great team, but it is a squad that rebounded from a tough season to give its fans something to really cheer about this year. And the potential is there for another solid season in '94.

*****

Because of the number of varsity teams Dave and I cover during the season, it's impossible for us to follow the JV squads and the progression of their seasons.

But that doesn't mean the teams can't find their results between the pages of the *Mariner* sports pages on a weekly basis.

The Extra Points crew would like to see JV coaches, parents or even players submit a weekly article to the paper — every two weeks if you'd rather. We put out the same request to the youth coaches and the response has been excellent, particularly in Hanover, Hingham and Marshfield.

Because of space availability, the article may not appear the week it is submitted, but it is saved on the sports disk and will be published.

The sports in the *Mariners* jump from youth to varsity. There is a gap in between and it's loaded with talented athletes who deserve to see their accomplishments in black and white. But we do need your help. These are the varsity athletes of the future.

*****

My "game plan" for the winter is to get in touch with as many varsity coaches as possible from Abington, Rockland, Cohasset, Hanover and Randolph during the day on Sundays. I usually stop calling around 6 p.m., so as not to bother the coaches in the evening.

Those coaches I haven't caught up with can contact me at the Marshfield office at 1-800-649-6661 on Monday and Tuesday. It is **important** Hanover, Abington, Rockland and Holbrook coaches call between **9 a.m. and 5 p.m.**, on Mondays to guarantee a write-up on their team's results because the papers go to press the next day.

Cohasset and Randolph coaches should call between the same hours on Tuesday for the same reason.

I plan to cover games on Monday and Tuesday nights, rotating from town to

(See page 24)

Mariner Sports

Sharks take two more

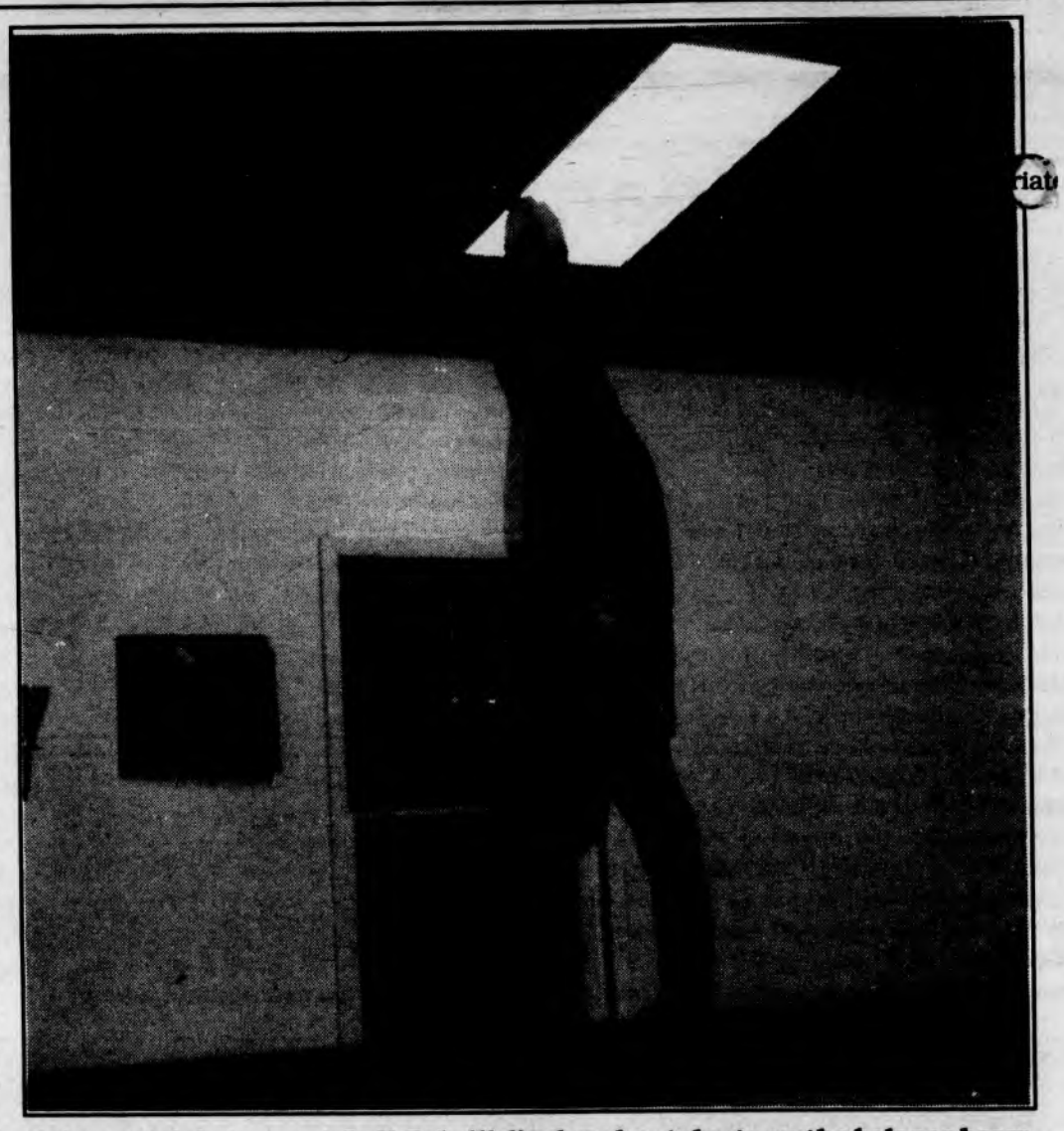
By Bob Hatch
Special to the Mariner

After a recent disappointing but nonetheless exciting tie against Assabet Valley in a game that saw the Sharks trailing by two goals with less than two minutes to play, Brian Boyle of Hingham and Kenny Roche each scored to earn the tie, the Sharks were determined to get back to their winning ways.

The first game of the weekend was against the always-tough St. Moritz Devils at UMass- Boston. The Sharks did a good job controlling the game with the forwards winning the battles in the corners and the Shark defensemen winning the races for the loose puck in the neutral zone.

It was late in the first period however before Hingham's Pat Devine put the Sharks on the board with help from Dave Saggese of Hingham, and a nice pass from Scotty Sparks at the point. Roach got the first of his three goals after Cohasset's Brian Lewis and Hingham's Scotty McGinn outmuscled the Devil defenders. Kenny made it 3-0 after Hanover's Chris Coady and Nick Dunn worked the puck out to Roche at the point. Kenny walked in and fired a wrist shot that found the top corner. Roche completed the hat trick after Garret Daigler of Hingham knocked a St. Moritz forward off the puck with a big hit behind his own net. Kenny snagged the loose puck and rushed it all the way for the score. The Sharks' blue Line finished the scoring when Coady tipped in Nick Dunn's pass from the left-wing corner. Marshfield's Bobby Noonan set the play up with a solid bodycheck along the boards and then passed to Dunn. Gabe Winer of Stoughton and John Lynch of Hingham split the goaltending duties and both were fabulous. Both boys turned away a number of tough shots in the 5-1 win.

The Minuteman Flames visited Pilgrim Arena for a very big game the following day. The Flames have been hot on the Sharks' heels for first place all season, so this was a must win. Both teams were flying, great skating, passing and stick-handling. Greg Osborne of Stoughton looked great along with linemates Brian Lewis of Cohasset and McGinn. They worked hard and created some great scoring opportunities but just couldn't get the puck to bounce their way. Same was true for the Sharks' red line. Boyle, Saggese and Devine had great individual efforts and played very well, but as a line couldn't put the puck past a very good Flames' goaltender. All of this could have been a problem were it not for the Sharks' blue line of Dunn, Coady and Noonan. This was their game as they accounted for all the Shark goals. Dunn got the first goal off a nice pass from Coady. Noonan set up the second goal with some great work in the corner. Nick took the loose puck and spotted Chris out front. Chris took the pass, and made a nice move to his backhand for the score. Noonan got the Sharks' third and final goal while the team was in a line change. Dunn and Boyle got the assists. This game featured some great work by the Sharks' defensemen. Sparks got caught alone on a three-on-one break when the Sharks were charging up. Scotty broke up the play without a shot on goal. Matt Bourassa and Garret Daigler of Hingham made some big plays and each had a couple of big hits. But the nastiest hit of the game was by Hanover's Ryan Hatch who dished out an open-ice hip check at the Shark blue line. It forced the Flames off sides and ended a potential threat. Johnny Lynch of Hingham was in net for the Sharks and had another spectacular game in the Sharks' 3-1 win.



Cohasset High gymnast Jodi Colwill displays her talents on the balance beam.

Gymnastics team named

Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni announced the varsity gymnastics squad as follows: Seniors — Aimee Mitchell, Kara Protulis. Spohomore — Tafana Fiore. Freshmen — Megan Pratt, Jodi Colwill, Erica Hettstrom. Eighth graders — Maggie Goedecke, Carolyn Pratt, Kristin Reynolds. Seventh Graders — Tara Hettstrom, Caroline DeRose, Lauren Genovese and Kerry Dwyer.

Good luck girls!

Hockey team improves

(Continued from page 23)

McKenna made two huge saves with time running out in the first period, the first on Mike Manning, who stole the puck and maneuvered his way through the Cohasset defense. McKenna did a good job coming out of the net and cutting down the angle.

He then stopped a sharp wrist shot in the final 10 seconds of the period, his sixth save after the first 15 minutes of play.

Cohasset came out sluggish in the second and Blue Hills wasted no time in taking advantage of the Skippers' lethargy.

Frank Johnston got his stick on the puck in a scramble in front of a screened McKenna and slapped it between his legs just nine seconds after the opening face off.

"I can't fault him for that," Walsh said of the shot that got past McKenna. "He made some nice plays.

Walsh, though, soon realized the goal revitalized the Blue Hills offense and they became more than they had been in the first period.

"In the first period we played pretty well," Walsh said. "I think we kind of let them back in the game on that first goal. One goal can change a game."

Or at least give a struggling squad momentum to work with.

For the first six minutes of the period. Cohasset was unable to mount any serious penetration inside the Blue Hills blue line. When they did make their way in the Blue Hills defense was there to break-up the passes, while beating the Skippers to the puck in the corners.

Cohasset wasn't through yet however as Endris was robbed by Gay when he couldn't find the handle on a rebound with 7:30 to play.

Josh Macomber put the game away for good on a Blue Hills power play with 2:46 left, poking a centering pass by McKenna.

The Skippers challenged a few more times, but Gay turned away Cohasset's shots handily.

Webelos sweep district swim competition

By Andy Krueger
Special to the Mariner

Saturday, Dec. 11, Pack 38 Webelos scouts overwhelmed their competition when they made nearly a clean sweep of the events in the annual Cranberry Harbors District Webelos Swim Meet at Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

Out of six events, including various relay and individual races, nine fourth and fifth grade boys from Pack 38 swam their way to first place in three and earned a second and a third place in two. The participants were Andy Dennis, David DeVito, Zack Jones, Ben Kinch, David Krueger, Justin Langham, Will McArthur, Matt Ogrodnik and Michael Sanchez.

Kevin DeVito, the sixth grade Webelos Den Chief, turned in an outstanding performance in the Den Chief Freestyle. Kevin was out of the pool high-fiving his teammates before the second finisher had completed his race.

Overall, the Pack 38 scouts amassed nearly double the number of total points as did second-place Pack 104 from Pembroke. Hearty congratulations to all of our Webelos "Aquanauts" for a job well done! They will get a chance to show off their huge trophy at a future pack meeting after its engraving has been completed.

Football team scores safety from SSL blitz

(Continued from page 1)

town," would be the best move to make in preserving the squad.

"I think that's a lot more viable and makes more sense," he said. "Its got nothing to do with wins or loses."

The Skippers haven't been in the SSL for four years since the program was started up again after a one-year hiatus in 1990.

In the Pilgrim Conference meeting held earlier, Rockland High's bid for an exemption in enrollment size so the football team could move from the Atlantic Coast League back to the SSL was handily defeated, 23-4. Rockland is the smallest school in the ACL, but won the Division 3A Super Bowl in '92.

extra points

(Continued from page 23)

town. A weekend hockey game rotation is also part of the plan.

*****

The Stanley Cup was on display this weekend at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena for anyone who wanted to have his photo taken next to the NHL's top prize. The money is going to the Norwell High hockey program, which hopes to graduate from the ranks of a club team and enter the South Shore League for the '94-95 season.

When a Norwell player and me took a good look at the Cup, we figured there was enough room on it for 11 more inscriptions of NHL champions. The player explained to me that the Cup is made up of different pieces. When one level is filled, another is added to give room for more championship squads.

That bit of insight pretty much eliminated my idea of adding an inscription-covered ladle, perfect for the punch bowel at the top of the famed award, not to mention filling up cups for the celebration party after the deciding game.

—Joe Reardon

Mariner Sports

New 'step' workout schedule

The new schedule for step classes at the Cohasset T[illegible] Hall is as follows: 'Fatburner'/Intro - (beginners t[illegible]ntermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights at 5 to 6 p.m.; 'Fatburner'/Power Step - (intermediate to advanced), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Shooting clinic slated

Dates: Dec. 28 through 30 (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of winter vacation).

Time: 9 a.m. to noon.

Location: Sullivan Gymnasium, Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School.

For: Boys and girls in Grades four through eight.

Cost: $50.

Signup: Cohasset Recreation Department; 383-6791.

Clinic Directors: Ron Ford, head boys coach, Cohasset High School; Cori Hughes, head girls coach, Cohasset High School.

For the second year, the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club is sponsoring a winter shooting clinic at Cohasset High School. The three-day clinic is designed to help young players develop the correct fundamentals involved in shooting the basketball. Each student will receive individual instruction, attend lectures, and participate in shooting competitions. They will also receive instruction to develop ball-handling skills and individual moves which will make them a better offensive player. The clinic will be run by the Cohasset High School varsity coaches, Ron Ford and Cori Hughes and their staffs. In addition every player will receive a clinic t-shirt and free admission to the Cohasset High School Girls Varsity Basketball game vs. Duxbury on Dec. 29 at noon.

Cohasset Gridiron Club award winners include (Back Row, Left to Right) Thomas Allen, Mike Riley, Andy Church and Brandon DeVoe. (Front Row, Left to Right) Scott Theriault and Chris Rolandelli. Rolandelli was also named to *The Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic team.

(Photo by John Rolandelli)

Girls afternoon out

The Community Center is taking registrations for the ever-so-popular "Girls Day Out" Dec. 28 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for girls ages five to 10. Come for a fun-filled afternoon of bowling, obstacle course, pizza making, gymnastics and prizes. Cost is $13 for members and $15 for non-members. Pre-registration required. Call 383-0088.

Gymnastics camp for girls

Gymnasts in Motion at the Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, is offering a Gymnastic Holiday Camp, Dec. 27 to 29, for girls ages six to 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The camp consists of rotations on the vault, beam, uneven bars, floor exercise, dance, and bowling. Contests for prizes daily. Enrollment is limited. Call 383-0088 to register. The cost is $39.

Fax your sports news to Joe Reardon. Call 837- 4843

Little League officers nominated

The following officers have been nominated for the 1994 Little League season. Any additional nominations will be accepted at the organizational meeting Wednesday, Dec. 22, in the Deer Hill School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

President — John P. Carr
Vice President — William Baird
Secretary — Dianne Walsh
Treasurer — Ernest Grassey
Player Agent — James French
Director of Operation/Equipment — King M. Bilton, Jr.
Supervisor/Umpires — Jon Caron

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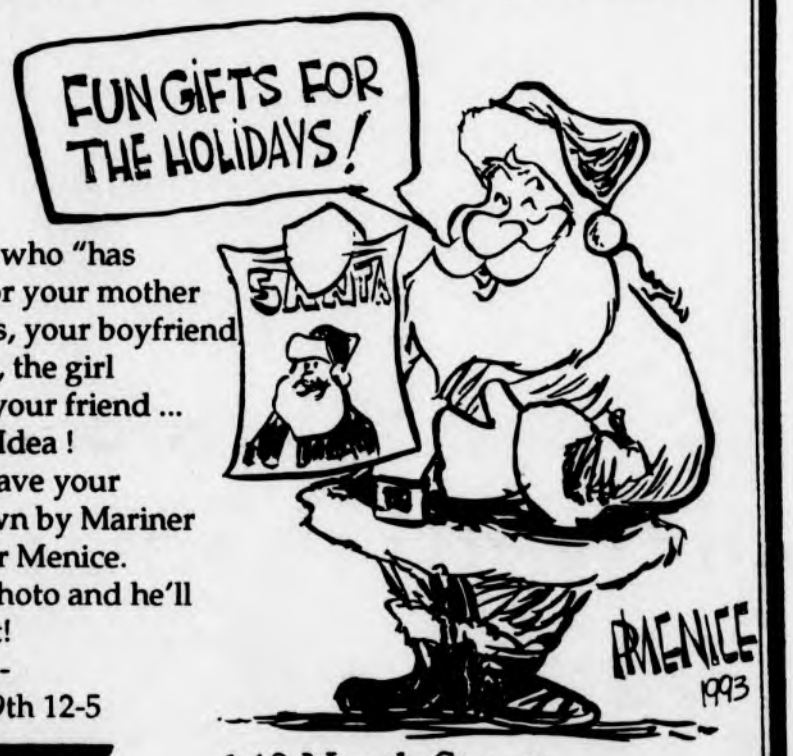

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Mariner Sports

Chasing the stars

Card Corner

By Chris Yourell
Special to the Mariner

Insert or "chase" cards, have taken the hobby by storm. An insert card is a unique card randomly placed in packages of cards. The odds of "pulling" one can range anywhere from one card per pack (such as Topps Gold cards), to one in every 2,000 packs (such as this year's Alexandre Daigle autographed card found in Score Pinnacle).

Inserts most often feature major stars and rookies who are already the most sought after cards in the regularly produced sets. Very often these cards have special features, making them more attractive, such as "foil-stamping" or holographic features. In the past several years, card companies have even had major stars autograph their own cards, which are then randomly placed in packs and distributed.

What most attracts collectors to insert cards, however, is not necessarily the attractiveness or aesthetic value of the card, but its relative scarcity. Roughly translated, the more difficult a card is to obtain, the more the average collector will desire it. Consequently, the more valuable the card becomes.

Case in point is this year's Manon Rheaume (the first female professional hockey player) autographed card by Classic Games. Rheaume signed 1,550 cards and each was numbered sequentially. These cards were then "inserted" into packs at the Classic factory. Keeping in mind that over half a million packs of Classic hockey cards were distributed to the public, you can imagine the odds of finding one of these cards in a pack bought at your local variety store. The overwhelming popularity of Rheaume, coupled with the very limited availability of this particular card, has driven its value up to nearly $150.

Chase cards are more popular with collectors. This is reflected by the fact there is no single set currently in production that does not feature some type of subset. The downside to this phenomena is that collectors pay less and less attention to the original sets (and I, too, am guilty of this indiscretion) that the insert cards are pulled from. Many collectors will open a pack of cards, and if an insert card is not found, will immediately place the cards into a storage box never to be seen again. To drive home the point of exactly how much of a craze this has become, of the 56 basketball cards I displayed in my showcase last weekend (and I attempt to display the hottest cards that collectors are looking for) 42 were inserts. Just food for thought...how soon will it be before subsets have subsets?

• **What's hot** — Upper Deck SP baseball — very attractive cards and supplies are drying up. $55 a box is a great deal.

• **What's not** — Topps Premier Hockey — just too much of it on the market. Don't pay more than $19 a box.

• **What's new** — Score and Donruss 1994 Baseball. Both sets now featuring one gold card per pack.

• **Pull of the Week** — Houston Rockets Super Team from Topps Stadium Club Basketball. The Rockets are on fire and so is this card — a $60 value!

Happy hunting!

(Chris Yourell is a local sports card dealer. You can find him at the Dec. 18 show in Mansfield and the Dec. 27 show in Hanover.)

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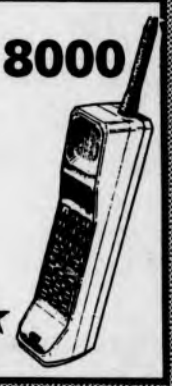
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Ski trip planned

The Cohasset Recreation Department will co-sponsor a day ski trip to Mt. Cranmore Monday, Dec. 27, with the Scituate Recreation Department.

The cost for this day-long trip is $48 per person and includes motor coach transportation, a lift ticket and an all day mountain ticket. Buses will depart from Cohasset town hall at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27, and return to town hall at about 8:30 p.m. Ski lessons and equipment rentals are available at Mt. Cranmore for $14 each.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Space is limited, hence, immediate registration is advised.

Dance classes

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER

Mondays (start week of Dec. 13) — 10:15 to 11 a.m., Creative Movement (ages 3-4); 11 a.m. to noon, Pre-School Ballet and Jazz (ages 4-5); 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Pre-School Ballet and Jazz (ages 4-5); 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Ballet and Jazz (ages 6-7).

Thursdays (start week of Dec. 18) — 3 to 4 p.m., Ballet and Jazz (ages 6-8).

Ten-week session is $65. Class size limited so call now to register. Beginners welcome. If you have any questions about classes call 383-0088.

Indoor baseball instruction

"Battery Club," indoor baseball instruction for pitchers and catchers in two age groups, 8-12 and 13-18, is being held at South Shore Baseball Club, 100 Recreation Park Rd., Hingham. Five four-week sessions began Nov. 27 on consecutive Saturday mornings, Nov. 27 to Dec. 18 (ages 8-12), Jan. 8 to 29 (ages 13-18), Feb. 5 to 26 (ages 8-12), Mar. 5 to 26 (ages 13-18), and Apr. 2 to 23 (ages 8-12). The instruction is designed for pitchers and catchers who want to learn and work the finer points of baseball's two most difficult positions, from full-time professional instructors. The cost is $100 for members and $125 for non-members. Limited enrollment. Registrations are now being accepted for all sessions. Call 617/740-2240 or 1-800-GO-4-HITS.

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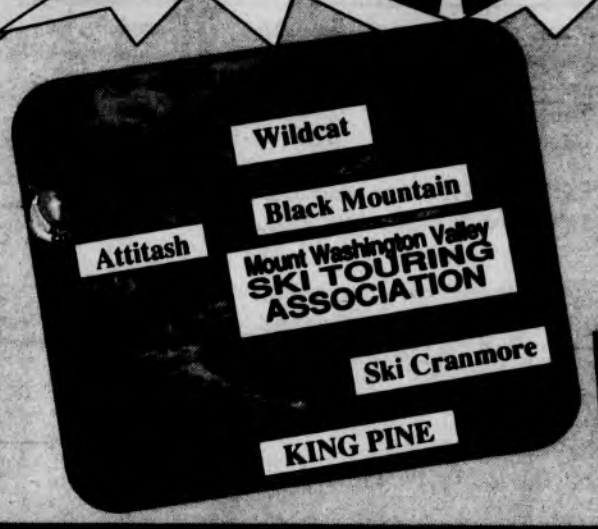

WINTER FUN IN MT. WASHINGTON VALLEY

Olympic Dreamin': Hopefuls Crowd Wildcat NORAMS

PINKHAM NOTCH, N.H. - Is there a wildcard ticket to the Lilehammer Olympics at Wildcat this month?

Top national and international skiers will compete at the prestigious North American Trophy Series (NORAMS) at Wildcat on Dec. 20 and 21. The NORAMS event has an Olympic luster because of the addition of the Super G competition, an amalgam of downhill and slalom racing. Potential Olympians must compete successfully at a Super G event as part of the process and the NORAMS this year provides a chance.

Ski racers will be following in the tracks of some great USA ski personalities, including Carroll Reed and Olympians Penny Pitou, Brooks Dodge, George Macomber, Tyler and Terry Palmer, Abbi Fisher, David Currier and Billy Kidd as they challenge the 2100-vertical foot, 60-year old Wildcat Trail. The trail has been revised and approved by the International Skiing Federation which oversees Olympic skiing.

The NORAMS are among the most prestigious and important competitions on the North American ski circuit. The series parallels the Europe Cup and tracks a race rating just below that of a World Cup competition.

Wildcat officials see the NORAMS as a great spectator event. "This is a chance to get a real preview of Olympic quality competitions on a world-class course" said Paul Lodi, director of marketing at Wildcat. Ann Frost, director of racing at the Wildcat Ski Club, notes that an expanded field of racers will be competing at Wildcat in anticipation of the World Cup finals, slated to be held in the U.S. in 1994/ And, she notes, there's always the wildcard potential for a stellar performer at Wildcat to be sent to the Olympics in Lilehammer, Norway in February.

The NORAMS events include the Super G (Dec. 20) and the Giant Slalom (Dec. 21), including the first-ever NORAMS Super G. Judged to be both a "tough test" and a "World Cup caliber course" by 1992 competitors and the U.S. Ski Team coaches, the Wildcat trail should bring out the best of the competitors, including the U.S. Ski Team members, top New England racers and international competitors.

Wildcat has further information about the event at (603) 466-3326.

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police report

Sunday, Nov. 21

10:08 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Rte. 3A, advised civil action.

Monday, Nov. 22

6:58 a.m., vandalism, Osgood School, field interrogation report prepared.

8:37 a.m., burglary (B&E), Osgood School, investigated.

1:30 p.m., violation of court order, Bound Brook Ln., Headqts., investigated.

12:46 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

1:39 p;.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated.

4:23 p.m., obscene phone calls, Bound Brook Ln., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

7:23 p.m., fire alarm, Gammons Rd., accidental/ defective alarm.

9:04 p.m., incapacitated person, Square, protective custody, Male, 41, Roslindale, MA.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

1:16 p.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., investigated.

8:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., verbal warning.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

1:40 a.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., investigated.

7:38 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

2:08 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., departm[illegible] action.

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police report

3:50 p.m., assist citizne, Red Lion Inn, departmental action.

6:19 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., area search negative.

6:13 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

7:11 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A & King St., investigated.

7:38 p.m., assist citizen, Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

10:52 p.m., escort, Curtis Liquors, services rendered.

11:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte 3A, verbal warning.

Thursday Nov. 25

1:13 a.m., missing property, Cedar St., reported by phone, services rendered.

2:05 a.m., fire alarm, Beechwood & King St, reported by CFD, accidental/defective alarm.

9:17 a.m., message deliver, Doane St., departmental action.

9:32 a.m., suspicious activity, Windy Hill, departmental action.

11:39 a.m., suspicious activity, BayBank, investigated.

7:54 p.m., general services, Spensley Chevrolet, departmental action.

8:07 p.m., disturbance (family), Sohier St., departmental action.

8:56 p.m., disturbance (family), Sohier St., departmental action.

Friday, Nov. 26

2:47 a.m., fire alarm, Norfolk Conveyor, Fire Dept. respond, accidental/defective alarm.

9:00 a.m., vandalism, Parking Way, investigated.

10:17 a.m., emergency services, Howe R.d, removed to hospital.

9:41 a.m., suspicious activity, Highland Ave., departmental action.

10:47 a.m., missing persons, Hdqts, Lost Child, returned to home or family.

10:59 a.m., larceny, Rocky Ln., investigated.

12:06 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Nichols Rd., investigated.

2:27 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

4:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., notification made.

6:51 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, departmental action.

7:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:32 a.m., fire alarm, Cushing & Oak, accidental/defective alarm.

11:36 p.m., escort, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

Saturday, Nov. 27

12:07 a.m., suspicious activity, Cushing R.d, dispersed gathering.

3:47 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A, protective custody. Ptl. Treanor in with Male, 18.

8:43 a.m., vandalism, fishing boat, two arrows taken from bow of same, investigated.

9:14 a.m., burglary (B&E), male reported stolen one Sony stereo and Kicker box speakers out of his '82 Pontiac parked outside of Super Stop & Shop. Info taken at desk, departmental action.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P2932E1

Estate of ROBERT B. JAMES late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARCIA C. CARTHAUS of EDINA in the State of MINNESOTA and PHILIP M. JAMES of NORTH HAVEN in the State of CONNECTICUT be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 19, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this eighth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-three.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/16/93

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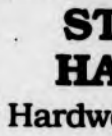

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WEEKEND

Thursday, Dec. 16

The big band sound of the Top Shelf Big Band will be heard at the Mad House Lounge, Rte. 3A in Marshfield from 8 to 11 p.m. This will be a special holiday performance for the South Shore musicians.

Inside
Ski picks
Page 4

Saturday, Dec. 18

The Merchants of Plymouth will be presenting "America's Hometown Christmas" at Memorial Hall, 87 Court St. in Plymouth on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 19 from noon to 4 p.m. Santa will be there, along with lots of other family attractions. Call (508) 830-0889.

Sunday, Dec. 19

Inside
Reaching out
Page 5

The Cohasset Historical Society will host a Christmas Open House at the Caleb Lothrop House, Summer Street in Cohasset, from 3 to 5 p.m. The 17th century madrigals, known as "Ayriel," will perform and refreshments will be served. Call 383-1434.

The Choral Art Society is featuring a Baroque and Brass holiday concert at 3 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 17 Church St. in Hanover. Call 837-1426.

(See inside for more calendar)

INSIDE

Restaurant profile
The Nicholas

At Large
"It seems like I can't look at Page 2D in *USA Today* without reading about some new kid who says he was molested by Michael."

A supplement to the Mariner Newspapers December 15-16,1993

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1991 GEO TRACKER, Hard top, 5 speed, stero, 4 wheel drive, 50,000 miles. Mint condition. $7,250. Call 617-447-2165

1992 CHEVY LUMINA Perfect body. Interior beautiful. 3.1 liter engine and transmission. Excellent condition. High miles. $6000/B.O. 617-673-1001.

79 CHEVY. CAPRICE, Classic Wagon. All power, good condition, needs minor work. $500. or best offer. Call 617-925-3943 Jim.

BUICK CENTURY '83, T-type. silver gray, excellent condition. ow mileage. $2,200. 508-697-8538.

See inside for more AUTOMOBILES

GENERAL HELP WANTED

DRIVER
For transportation of individuals to work in Kingston 6am and/or 3pm Monday-Friday. Valid drivers license required. Call Gail Bilowz, MENTOR Clinical Care, 617-839-0888 9am-5pm M-F.

CLEANING PERSON hard working, for residential clientele, approximately 30 hours per week, $6.00 per hour. 617-837-1856 leave message.

Dining
Page 9

CASHIER AFTERNOON AND WEEKENDS for busy convenience store. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person: Muckey's Supermart, 95 Church Street, Pembroke.

See inside for more HELP WANTED

HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTENTION: Real Estate Agents. We have a Home for sale: Whitman, 4 rooms, attached 2/car garage. Dead end street. Interested in helping us sell? 617-857-2045

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES and properties! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call toll free! 1-800-436-6667, Ext. R-1364.

MARSHFIELD 3 bedroom fully applianced, large yard, gas heat, $105,900, by owner 617-834-0486.

See inside for more HOUSES FOR SALE

YARD SALES

MARSHFIELD - 8 LIBRARY PLAZA Saturday & Sunday, December 18 & 19, 8 -3. Furniture, bric a brac, cut glass, rugs, toys. Something for everyone.

315 Apartments for Rent

DUXBURY WINTER RENTALS, 2 Bedroom or studio, fully furnished, laundry. Available immediately, short or long term. Call Alberta, 617-585-6628.

KINGSTON, first floor, 2 bedrooms, large yard, porch, washer dryer hook up, $850 includes all, available now, 508-778-6770.

WATERFRONT
Owner occupied. 2-family. Cozy 3-room apartment. WW, off-street parking. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Prefer mature, quiet single. $575 includes heat, electric, HW. 617-331-6734 after 6pm.

See inside for more YARD SALES

FREEZE FRAME

Fern Gladstone dancer, Audra Gomez, warms up for a performance at the Weymouth Youth and Family Services' 10th Annual Family Christmas Celebration. **(Chris Bernstein photo)**

calendar

art

THE SOURCE GALLERY—In the Brant Rock section of Marshfield, offers day and evening art classes for children and adults. Artist in residence Tara Law Campbell will offer classes in painting, drawing, sculpture, and clay. Open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the gallery is located at 266 Ocean St., upstairs from Brant Rock Distributors. Info.: (617) 834-9147.

STAIRCASE GALLERY – Duxbury's Mabel Colburn will be the featured artist at the South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Info: 749-4053.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER — 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, offers "Confluence: Students from the School of The Museum of Fine Arts: 1940 to 1970," Jan. 6 to Feb. 5, 1994, featuring 35 artists. Also Paul Rahilly Figure Painting Workshop, Jan. 12 to 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Galleries open free Tues. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info (617) 383-9548.

ARTIST GRANTS PROGRAM – Grants of up to $5,000 each are available to artists in the categories of choreography, fiction and poetry from the Mass. Cultural Council (MCC), a state agency. Application deadline is Jan. 14. For application or information, call the MCC's Boston office, 800-232-0960/TTY 617-727-0044, or Springfield office, 413-784-1089, or write to the MCC at 80 Boylston St., Boston, 02116-4802.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 16	12:50	6:45	12:59	7:21
Fri. 17	1:38	7:35	1:48	8:09
Sat. 18	2:27	8:25	2:38	8:56
Sun. 19	3:16	9:17	3:29	9:45
Mon. 20	4:06	10:11	4:23	10:34
Tues. 21	4:57	11:07	5:18	11:26
Wed. 22	5:48	—	6:15	12:03
Thurs. 23	6:39	12:17	7:11	12:59

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

children

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL — offers a new national swimming education program. Info 1-800-621-6244.

COLOR GUARD — will be competing in the Eastern Mass. and Winter Guard International circuits and is looking for experienced members between the ages of 14 and 21. Info (617) 848-7471 after 6 p.m.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER — offers programs for children of all ages, pre-school stories with Mother Goose and computer classes. Info Kathy Pratt 383-0088.

THE COUNTDOWN IS ON — for young people grades 4 to 12 to become astronauts for a week at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, AL and the Plymouth Planetarium in Plymouth, through the Mass. Astronomy & Space Association. Reg. first-come. For forms, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Mass. Astronomy & Space Association, P.O. Box 986, Plymouth, MA 02362. Info (508) 830-4470.

HULL LIFE SAVING MUSEUM — 1117 Nantasket Ave., features exhibit of Maritime program on ocean rowing and boat building. Open noon to five, Saturday, Sunday, plus Monday holidays and school vacations. Info (617) 925-LIFE.

STORYBOOK COVE — 2053 Washington St., Hanover, presents 'Storytimes,' for two- and three-year-olds first Wed. of each month, at 9:30 a.m. and Storytimes for children four and older second Wed. of each month, at 9:15 a.m. Info (617) 871-7801.

CHAMBERS BALLET COMPANY — presents "Nutcracker" at The Company Theatre in Norwell Saturday, Dec. 18, 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. Info (617) 986-ARTS.

KEYBOARDING — For 5th and 6th grade, at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Also, Computers for Kids. Info.: (617)383-0088.

YOUTH CLASSES AT YWCA — Following classes will be held at the Marshfield YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield: Gymnastics, Tumbling and Beam; Holiday Cooking for Kids; Holiday Storyhour and Movement and Games; Jewelry Making; Knitting for mothers and daughters; supervised games for 2nd, 3rd and 4th graders. Info.: (617) 834-8371.

"HOME ALONE" SAFETY — Jordan Hospital's new child safety program is being offered to area elementary schools. Info., call Chris Berg, Comm. Health Education Coordinator, (508) 830-2252. **MILES OF SMILES** — sponsors Christmas Toy Drive of repairable toys, games and stuffed animals for disabled and needy children in S.E. Mass. Info (508) 291-3311.

HADASSAH — Children's Chanukah happening, storytelling and more at Temple Sha'aray Shalom, Hingham, Dec. 19, 2 to 4 p.m. $2 per child. Info Cheryl at 335-5827.

THE LOTTERY

Daily numbers
Sunday, Dec. 5: 2846
Monday, Dec. 6: 9104
Tuesday, Dec. 7: 3514
Wednesday, Dec. 8: 8320
Thursday, Dec. 9: 9676
Friday, Dec. 10: 1365
Saturday, Dec. 11: 4526
Sunday, Dec. 12 : 9977

Megabucks:
Wednesday, Dec. 8: 7, 8 ,9, 22, 39, 42
Saturday, Dec. 11: 12, 23, 26, 33, 37, 38

Mass Millions
Tuesday, Dec. 7: 11. 19, 20, 25, 26, 34 (5)
Friday, Dec 10 : 1, 5, 7, 15, 36, 40 (32)

Mass Cash
Monday, Dec. 6: 2, 18, 30, 34, 35
Thursday, Dec. 9: 3, 5, 10, 16, 19

classes

FREE CAREER COUNSELING — The Bay State Center for Displaced Homemakers offers workshops. Town Square, Plymouth.

INTRODUCTION TO DISASTER SERVICES – free course offered by the Southeastern Mass. Chapter of the American Red Cross, at their office, 281 Pleasant St., Brockton. Info: 508-586-4790.

PARENTING GROUPS FOR BATTERED WOMEN—and concurrent children's groups, a 10-week program for women with children ages 3-12. Monday and Thursday groups meet from 5:45-7:30 p.m., in Quincy Center. Info: 617-471-5087.

AQUINAS COLLEGE AT MILTON — 303 Adams St., offers special adult scholarships for women with the potential to succeed academically and professionally. Adult learners age 24 and older who enroll in one of nine associate degree programs. Info 617-696-3100.

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Somebody send Jacksons & media to their room

Henshaw

Tom Henshaw

I think if I had my druthers I'd send the whole Jackson family to their room.

And I'd send the media, too, if they promised to leave their cameras, recorders and notebooks behind and not stay too long.

It seems like I can't look at Page 2D in *USA Today* without reading about some new kid who says he was molested by Michael.

With all the molesting he's supposed to have been doing it's a wonder he has had time to go 'round the world on tours called "Dangerous!" and "Victory!"

Ah, "Victory!" That was the one which cost Chuck Sullivan his shirt and his family their stadium (né Schaffer, now Foxboro) and their football team, the Patriots.

Just think, if Michael had been a little busier molesting at the time, a Sullivan, not an Orthwein, might be leading the Patriots to yet another No. 1 selection in the NFL draft..

But I digress . . .

The latest word we had from the Jackson front came from Michael's sister, LaToya, who called a news conference in Tel Aviv, Israel, to announce that she knew Michael was sleeping with little boys all along.

As if the Israelis didn't have enough trouble with the PLO; now, another and maybe worse scourge, the Jacksons.

Mother Jackson, of course, stood up for Michael and, for good measure, added a scathing denunciation of LaToya's "so-called husband," Jack Gordon.

This was an apparent reference to LaToya's disclosure that she and Jack have been unable to know each other in the Biblical sense because her father, Joe Jackson, molested *her* when she was a youngster.

As you probably have guessed by now, this is not Wally and the Beaver talking about Ward and June.

We haven't heard anything from Michael's other sister, Janet, since her *Rolling Stone* posters were forcibly removed from Roxbury because they showed her wearing nothing north of the navel but her boy friend's hands.

The sad part of it all is that, except for a civil suit filed by the father of an unidentified teenaged boy, the case against Michael Jackson has been nothing more than the kind of talk that used to be written on men's room walls.

You know, like "Trixie does it!"

There's even talk about the guy who filed the civil suit — that he was in a bitter custody dispute with his estranged wife who, he charges, permitted their boy to sleep over at Michael's house.

And that Michael turned down his request for $20 million in financial backing to make a movie just before he filed the suit.

Could it be that . . . ? Aw, no, it couldn't be. Not when Michael Jackson is Michael Jackson and his accuser is . . . say, what is his name, anyway?

Even Michael's defenders haven't been providing a hell of a lot of defense.

Elizabeth Taylor, leaving her seventh (or is it eighth?) husband behind to keep the home hearth warm, flew halfway around the world to Singapore to console Michael when the "story" broke and came back to talk about it on "A Current Affair," the *National Inquirer* of the electronic word.

An 11-year-old friend from Australia, Brett Barnes, told of sleeping in the same bed with Michael and nothing happened.

"I was on one side of the bed and he was on the other," said Brett. "It was a big bed."

By this time in *l'affaire* Jackson, no one really cared how big the bed was.

"I love Michael very dearly," said sister LaToya, "but I feel even more sorry for these children because they don't have a life anymore."

Like I say, the Jacksons make the Bundys look like Ozzie and Harriet.

Musings

By John H. Cutler

"I do not know the formula for success but I do know the formula for failure — resting on your laurels." Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes."

Only three things in life are certain: death, taxes and uncertainty.

A celebrity is a person who works hard to become well known, then wears dark glasses so he won't be recognized.

A big lie is more plausible than truth, said Ernest Hemingway. And as you know, a half truth is a whole lie.

It was one of Sean O'Casey's characters who said, "He's the illegitimate son of an illegitimate son of a Mexican Corporal." Actually there are no illegitimate children. There are illegitimate parents.

Why starve to death just so you can live a little longer?

"Total abstinence is easier than perfect moderation." — St. Augustine.

There is one time when a woman wishes she were a year older — when she's expecting a baby.

My only objection to small dinner parties is the persons I sometimes have to sit between.

Soon after I read Cleveland Amory's book, *Who Killed Society?* I met the author at the Harvard Club of New York.

"You know who killed society," I said. "You did." He was not amused.

I wouldn't want a homogeneous society, I think the cream should rise to the top.

You judge an editor not by the number of friends he has, but by the calibre of his enemies.

When his wife said, "Cocktails make me dizzy," he said, "That's why I like them." The speaker was the very proper George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard.

"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all." — Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

People with the least to say, say it too much.

I once heard a Harvard professor say: "He not only doesn't know anything — he doesn't even suspect anything."

Better to force by persuasion than persuade by force.

If only we could kite checks with no strings attached.

Gals never hate a man enough to return his diamonds.

Britain's reigning monarch belongs to the House of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, a German name, changed to Windsor, during WWI.

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calendar

dances

NORWOOD HAPPY SQUARES – every first and third Thursday. Caller: Dick Arruda with Don and Hope Sargent. American Legion Post #70 Hall, Fairview Road, Norwood.

BALLROOM DANCERS — to organize local chapter in the Plymouth area. Info (508) 746-8171.

ADULT SUPER SINGLES DANCE PARTY — Fridays, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., nightclub/ballroom at Shuen Garden, Easton, Route 24S to Exit 17B (Route 123W). Free buffet 8 to 9 p.m. Info 508-822-4444 24 hours.

BRAINTREE/WEYMOUTH NEW BEGINNINGS — Singles support group for separated, divorced and widowed, meeting every Wed., 7 to 9 p.m., at Union Congregational Church, 74 Commercial St., Braintree. Info 617-843-1333.

AMATEUR BALLROOM DANCERS — United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Assoc. (USABDA) organizing chapter for ballroom dancers in this area. Len & Nat Meltzer of Plymouth are project leaders. Info.: (508) 746-8171.

HINGHAM COMMUNITY CENTER — 70 South St., offers the following lessons: Country ballroom dance; country western line dance; line dancing; adult ballet and adult tap dancing. Info 749-9786.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES — A non-profit social and support group sponsored by First Parish Unitarian Church in Norwell will host smoke-free dance at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, Friday, Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. $4 members, $7 non-members. Info: 925-2354.

events

DUPLICATE BRIDGE – Hingham Community Center, Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., including introduction to bridge "bidding." Info: 617-333-6854.

THE COMMUNITY CUPBOARD – located at the Customer Service Booth in Hanover Mall, has set up a permanent donation bin to serve as a central drop-off site for area food pantries. Info: 617-826-4392.

ST. ANDREW'S THRIFT SHOP – Open Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 228 Columbia Rd., Hanover. Info: 826-2062.

PLYMOUTH MARITIME MUSEUM – 225 Water St., Plymouth, exhibition featuring lighthouses. Free admission, open 7 days, year round, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking available at Cranberry World Visitors Center. Info: 508-830-0688.

BRAINTREE/WEYMOUTH NEW BEGINNINGS – a singles support group for separated, divorced and widowed, meets every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, 74 Commercial St., Braintree. Info: 617-843-1333.

GLAUCOMA AND CATARACT CHECK – compliments of Lambert Eye Center, at 100 Congress St., Quincy in the Crown Colony Park, Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m., and at 99 Derby St., Hingham, Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment necessary. Info: 1-800-273-5655.

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE – provides support to AIDS caregivers the first and third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Admission free. Info: Dru Nason or Beth Loomis at 617-843-0947. Hospice of the South Shore offers a free slide show presentation to community groups outlining its services for individuals with life-threatening illnesses and their families, that may be viewed at the Hospice in Braintree or anywhere in the community with representatives available to answer questions. Info: Francie Nolde at 617-380-0894.

LIBRARY STORY HOUR REGISTRATION—Ventress Memorial Library Fall Story Hours will be held Tuesdays, 9:45 to 10:25 a.m., for children 3-1/2 to 4-1/2. Wednesdays, 10 to 10:25 a.m., for ages 2-1/2 to 3-1/2. Thursdays, 9:45 to 10:25 a.m., for ages 4-1/2 to 5-1/2. Info.: (617) 834-5535.

A&D TOY AND TRAIN MUSEUM—Announces new hours of operations after Labor Day. Open every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 11 am. to 5 p.m. as well as on all holidays (except Thanksgiving and Christmas) through June, 1994. It will also be open during all school vacations. Info.: (508) 947-5303.

JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY & MUSEUM – off Morrissey Blvd., next to UMass-Boston, Dorchester, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed major holidays. Telephone 617-929-4523, TDD 617-929-4574. The new museum portrays the life, leadership and legacy of President Kennedy through 25 new exhibits, three theaters, 20 video presentations and period settings.

OPHTHALMOLOGY EYE HEALTH SERVICES — 101 Adams St., Quincy, hosts following patient education series with Dr. Paul J. Wasson: Thurs., Dec. 16, "What is Small Incision Cataract Surgery;" and Mon., Dec. 20, "Open Forum on Macular Degeneration." All lectures start at noon. Info (617) 770-4400.

FIRST NIGHT — Boston's citywide New Year's celebration offers support buttons at Au Bon Pain, CVS, Marshalls, Papa Gino's, Star Market and Store 24. Info (617) 542-1399.

MERCHANTS OF PLYMOUTH — present America's Hometown Christmas at Memorial Hall, 87 Court St., Plymouth, Dec. 18 and 19, Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun., noon to 4 p.m. See Santa and Robbie the Robot. Info (508) 830-0889.

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY – South Shore/North River Chapter, presents Into Galilee, Volunteering at Two Sites in the Holy Land, Thurs., Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Trailside Museum in Milton. Kathy Fairbanks will give a slide/lecture show on the excavations at Beth Saida and Capernaum. Info: 617-749-2823.

VILLAGE AT DUXBURY – a cooperative senior living community under construction on Route 53 in historic Duxbury, invites the public to partake of holiday treats and festivities at their Holiday Open House, Mon., Dec. 13, through Fri., Dec. 17, 1-3 p.m. Info: 617-934-9744 or 800-696-9744.

ROAD RIDERS – A group of road riders meets Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Pembroke Center Plaza, Routes 36 and 14, during the fall and winter for a 30-35 mile easy-to-moderate ride. Weather permitting. Call Corey, 293-5051.

CHRISTMAS SEASON OPEN HOUSE – sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society at its 1821 Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, Sunday, Dec. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. Featured will be the South Shore area singing group "Ayriel," presenting 17th century holiday madrigals. Light refreshments will be served. Info: 617-383-1434.

Mark Pins' ski picks

Area	Miles-SS	Trails/ Lifts	Snow Phone	
Blue Hill, MA	0	7/4	617-828-5070	Not open yet
Nashoba Valley, MA	30	12/8	800-400-snow	Now open
Wachusett, MA	55	17/4	800-SKI-1234	Now open
Sugarloaf, ME	255	80/14	207-237-2000	Call for correct information
Sunday River, ME	190	71/11	800-543-2SKI	Learn to Ski Free 12/13-19
Attitash, NH	140	26/6	603-374-0946	Mitsubishi Ski Series 12/19
Loon, NH	135	41/9	603-745-8100	Demo Weekend 12/18-19
Ragged, NH	110	23/4	603-768-3971	$12 Midweek – $25 Weekend
Waterville, NH	140	53/13	603-236-4144	X-C 10 Kilometer 12/19
Stowe, VT	215	45/10	802-253-2222	Men's Pro Tour 12/19
Sugarbush, VT	200	107/16	802-583-SNOW	Expanded snowmaking this year
Killington, VT	168	110/19	802-422-3261	Women's Seminar w/Tamara McKinney 12/18-19
Okemo, VT	150	71/10	802-228-5222	Dannon Ski Americard Day 12/18

King Crossword

Solution see page 8

ACROSS
1. "A Few — from Thistles"
5. Common contraction
8. Manufactured
12. Country road
13. Secret agcy.
14. — Bator
15. Culture medium
16. Kind of party (colloq.)
17. Valuable discovery
18. Irish or Idaho
20. Tardy
22. Quilled rodents
26. Begin to happen
29. College subj.
30. Gallic pal
31. Golf mounds
32. Kind of station
33. On tiptoe
34. Time period
35. Established value
36. Addicts
37. Certain objets d'art
40. Spoken
41. Hot-water tank
45. Instance
47. Worm
49. Painful
50. Incite
51. Regret
52. Weight of India
53. Air Force site
54. Oriental coin
55. Hold back

DOWN
1. Pother (slang)
2. Othello character
3. Biting insect
4. Egyptian god
5. Godly fluid
6. Bind
7. "The Bridge of — Rey"
8. Civilian dress
9. Estrange
10. Fifth son of Jacob
11. Finish
19. Weight
21. Suitable
23. Barton of the Red Cross
24. Arabian prince
25. Short drinks
26. Pace
27. Saarinen
28. Yellowish-pink flowers
32. Art or shooting
33. Aids
35. Kind of jacket
36. —, dos, tres
38. Greek island
39. Author of "Ghosts"
42. Plunder
43. Writer: — Stanley Gardner
44. Quantity of paper
45. Taxi
46. Sleeveless garment
48. Girl of song

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reaching out

Here is a list of community charities serving local residents in need. Donations to these charities are welcomed, especially during the holiday season. Many of the organizations request specific donations so please refer to this list. Although incomplete, it will be updated in future weeks.

Braintree

Braintree Holidays, Marge Crispin Social Center, 507 Washington St., Braintree, 02184. Tel. (617) 848-2124. Needs non-perishable foods and donations. Distributes food baskets to the elderly and needy at Christmas.

Food Pantry, First Baptist Church, Washington Street, P.O. Box 33, Braintree, 02184. Tel. (617) 356-0161. Distributes foods to needy families every Thursday morning. Also donates food baskets to needy families at Christmas. In need of donations of non-perishable foods and money.

Hull

Wellspring. (617) 925-3211. Food pantry needs protein foods, has a freezer for those items that can be frozen. Could use microwave dinners for families in motels. Has a program for businesses and individuals to "adopt" a needy family for Christmas presents.

Hingham

St. Paul's Church, (617) 749-0587. Donating items to Interfaith Food Pantry at Second Parish Church (non-perishable foods) Also donating clothing to St. Vincent dePaul Society.

Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry at Second Parish Church in Hingham. Needs canned fruit, paper products, spaghetti sauce, jelly and jam, powdered milk, rice, shampoo, large diapers and toothpaste.

Second Parish (617) 749-1671. Donations directed to Food Pantry, Wellspring and cash/checks to church for various projects, including "Partner Church" in Romania, Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry, DOVE Shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Mary Martha Learning Center, Main Street, (617) 749-3013. Needs tall dressers or bureaus, "youth" beds (a small bed that fits a crib mattress), cleaning supplies, all kinds of paper products, craft materials for children,

Holbrook

Ecumenical Food Pantry, Rev. Tom White, Methodist Church, 60 Plymouth St., Holbrook, 02343. Distributes food every Thursday morning. Needs non-perishable foods and money. Distributes food baskets at Christmas.

Scituate

Scituate Community Christmas, c/o Susan Phippen, director, P.O. Box 704, 59 First Parish Road, Scituate, 02066. Distributes food, new toys, and new clothing to needy families.

Scituate Food Pantry, c/o First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate, 02066. Distributes non-perishable foods to families ir need.

St. Vincent dePaul Society, c/o St. Mary of the Nativity Church, 1 Kent St., Scituate, 02066

Scituate Knights of Columbus Council c/o Raymond Stauff, 30 Seawview Ave., Scituate, 02066

Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, c/o John D'Arrigo, chaplain, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, 02066

Scituate Rotary Club, c/o John McNamara, treasurer, P.O. Box 831, Scituate, 02066

Weymouth

Weymouth Youth and Family Services, 1440 Commercial St., East Weymouth (617) 331-1719, or 331-9812. Gloria Burker, director. Gifts of non-perishable food, frozen turkey, gift certificates for foods, new toys and money.

Weymouth Food Pantry, 1199 Commercial St., (617) 337-3174, Barbara Putnam, president. Donations of food, especially fresh fruit, vegetables.

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calendar

fairs/sales

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meetings

MARSHFIELD-DUXBURY LA LECHE LEAGUE – holds its meetings second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. For directions to meeting locations and telephone help, call a group leader at 585-1914 or 293-5715.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 172 Main St., Hingham, New Beginnings Group for single adults every Tuesday evening, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For info call 749-7021.

SOUTH SHORE SAFE PLACE - a mutual support group for those who have lost loved ones to suicide, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 124 Long Pond Rd., Plymouth. Info: 746-2001, ext. 2260.

WEYMOUTH TOUGHLOVE—For parents troubled by teenage behavior meets every Tues., 7:30 to 10 p.m. in lower level of First Church, 17 Church St., Weymouth. Info.331-1834or749-1159.

CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULT GROUP – organizational meeting every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Thecla's rectory, Rt. 53, Pembroke. Info: 617-934-6438.

FRIEND TO FRIEND – a group of widows and widowers from the Greater Plymouth area, meets at St. Peter's Parish Hall, Memorial St., Plymouth, the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m. Info: 746-3229.

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Open Kitchen

By Erik Sherman

Depending on your outlook, it is either very late at night or very early in the morning and I cannot sleep. I try counting sheep, the shopping days before Christmas, or the number of infomercials for a home business conference that is practically guaranteed to make me wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice.

Whether it is too much on my mind or too little between my ears, drowsiness is far off so I decide to do some work. Of course a body burns additional energy with the extra hours of wakefulness and the acute mental activity, so it is time for a trip to the refrigerator.

The shelves are full, forcing a real decision from too many options; it is easy enough to make up your mind when you have no choice. On the top shelf we have some leftover soup, but that will not do. The bottom shelf has a raw butternut squash requiring cooking and cleaning.

No, what I need is on the middle shelf in a red Tupperware container with a grey lid balanced above a covered pot. That is where to find the turkey.

A little turkey on a plate, some cold stuffing and cranberry sauce, and I am set. Heated gravy would be a fine finish, but it is hidden in an unmarked container that needs unearthing and I am, as my wife declares, useless in such matters.

Turkey is an ideal December late night snack for two reasons. The first reason is a substance in turkey that actually helps induce sleep, providing a happily rational reason for Thanksgiving post-prandial napping. If you are chided by a spouse for drifting off at Aunt Elma's and not helping with the dishes, say that you are the helpless puppet of nature.

The second reason for the choice of turkey is that, after Thanksgiving, you must do anything in your power to use the leftovers.

Leftovers are as much a part of the time between Thanksgiving and the New Year as are holiday dinners. It is difficult to purchase just enough food so that everyone has the seconds, thirds, and fourths that they may want. In our household, we have found careful planning and a variety of courses leaves us with only enough to feed an average high school football team for a week.

Try as we may, some Puritan strain inherited by every generation of American forbids throwing away the leftovers. It does not matter how many meals are packed in the larder: pot pies, sandwiches, stir fries — all must be consumed. The true challenge is not in the packaging and the re-packaging, but in the ingestion.

My greatest challenge with leftovers was after an extensive Christmas party we held last year. The guests numbered 50 adults and 15 children. We wanted enough food for all, and so purchased two turkeys. If only we had known about the third turkey I would receive from work.

We worked off long, detailed lists in my daily planner and cooked and baked for three weeks, packing everything into our freezer. At that, one might question our sanity as the party was a pot luck.

After running about like two crazed people and ushering the last of the guests out the door, we had enough food remaining for an additional party. We congratulated ourselves on the good fortune of having so many meals prepared in advance and got down to business. Six months later there were still aluminum-wrapped packets of turkey in the freezer.

We eventually threw away the final bundles, but now when we pass Plymouth Rock, I experience psychic discomfort. My Puritan ancestors must disapprove of such flagrant waste.

One variation on leftovers we did not try in those six months is a type of shepard's pie using stuffing as the top layer instead of mashed potatoes.

STUFFED SHEPERD'S PIE

1 1/2 cups mashed or sliced sweet potatoes
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon oil
1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup chopped turkey
salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups stuffing
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Line the bottom of a two-quart baking dish first with the sweet potatoes.

Scald the milk in a small saucepan. In another saucepan over a medium heat, melt the butter and mix in the flour. When the foam begins to subside and the mixture is only slightly colored, add the milk all at once while continuously whisking until smooth. Add the nutmeg. Cook for two minutes and set this white sauce aside.

Heat the oil in a skillet; add the celery, carrots, and onions. Cook until tender. Add the turkey, cook for one minute, then add salt and pepper to taste.

Combine the white sauce and the turkey and vegetable mixture and place in the baking dish, making a second layer. Place the stuffing in the dish for a third layer. Cover and bake for 15 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking for another 15 minutes. Top with grated cheese and return to oven untii cheese melts.

TIPS FOR A TREK

I have been known to have turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, and gravy for breakfast on the day after Thanksgiving. This is, however, not my accustomed morning meal.

On the weekends, my wife and I, daughter in tow, enjoy venturing out for breakfast. For some obscure reason, breakfast seems a difficult meal for restaurants to master. To my taste, the ideal breakfast should be plentiful, inexpensive, and relaxed.

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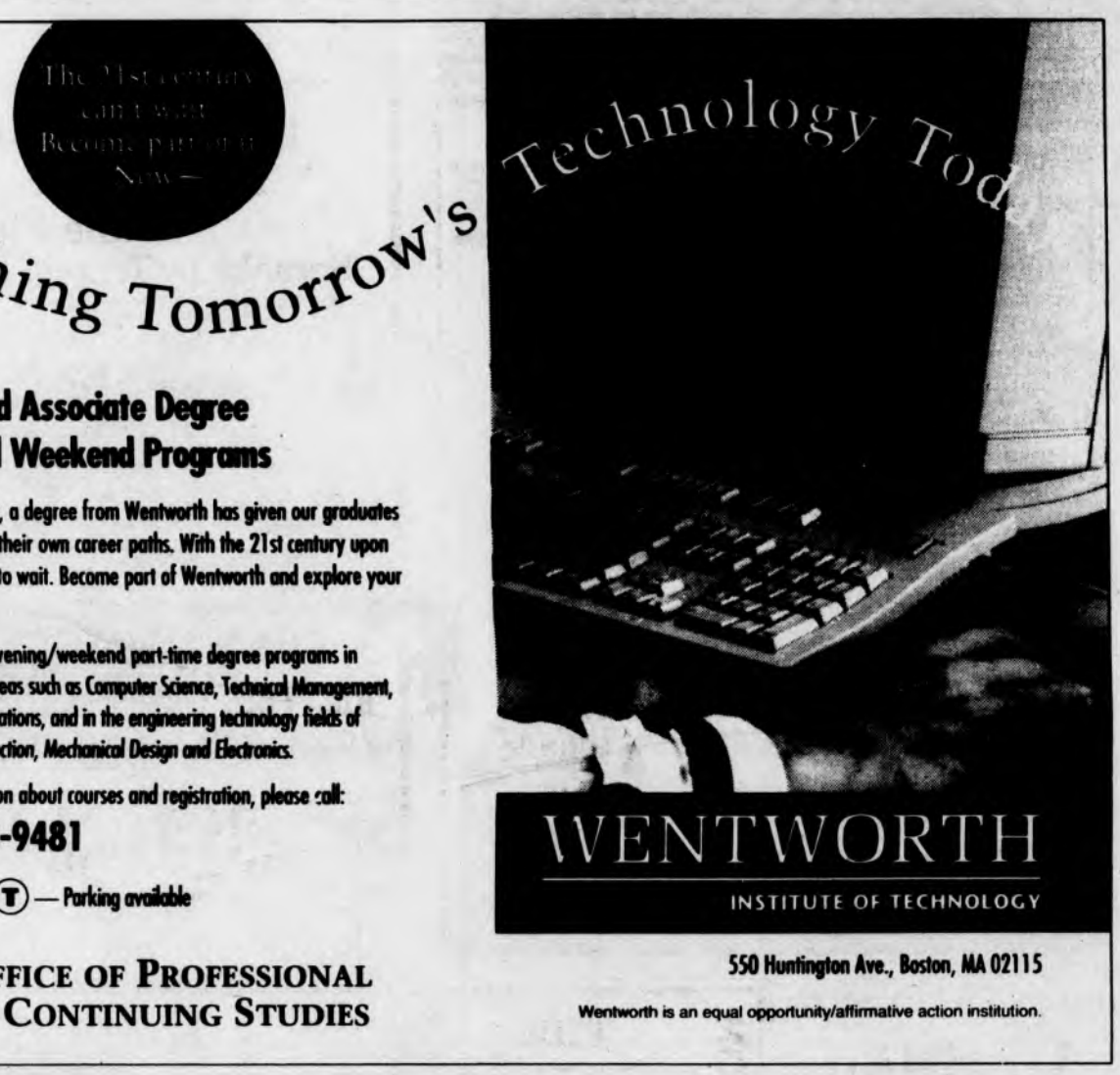
Crossword Solution



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volunteers

HEDUP (Higher Education Development Uplift-ment Program). GED tutors needed for biweekly group tutoring sessions Tues. and Thurs. eve. for pilot program at South Shore YMCA, 79 Cod-dington St., Quincy, to assist adult learners earn their high school equivalency diploma. Info P. Linehan at 848-8480.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY RAPE CRISIS CENTER — Brockton offers free confidential support groups for adult incest, adult rape, adolescent rape survivors, and non-offending parents of sexually abused children. Volunteers are needed for our fall training program. Info (508) 588-8255.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS) — needs families to host high school exchange students from one of 55 countries. Info 1-800-876-2377.

JEWISH FAMILY CHILDREN'S SERVICE — Adoption Resources of Boston is seeking certified foster parents or individuals interested in being trained and certified as foster parents for temporary infant placements. Call Peter Gibbs, LMFT, Director, at 617-277-5587 or 1-800-533-4346.

MASS. RESPIRATORY HOSPITAL — 2001 Washington St., Braintree, needs volunteers to assist with patient activities and all areas of recreation. Info Bertha Tuerck, volunteer coordinator, (617) 848-2600.

SERVICE CORPS OF RETIRED EXECUTIVES— 10 Causeway St., Boston. Announces free business counseling available for small businesses. Info.: (617) 565-5591.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER—119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, has launched fund-raising campaign to help pay off its mortgage. To receive info. on becoming a member or contributing to campaign, call (617) 383-9548.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — needs volunteer drivers to transport patients to Boston, Brockton and Cape Cod. If you live in one of the following towns: Carver, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Kingston, Marshfield, Pem-broke, Plymouth and Plympton and can spare one day a month call 1-800-852-6702.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY — needs key community organizer to help plan and promote "Cohasset by the Sea." Work with community leaders, volunteers and corporations and follow through with campaign site logistics. Info Lori (508) 291-2169.

Fedele's
CHOCOLATES
Quality Gifts
Rt. 139, Pembroke
Anderson Plaza
1-800-464-0669

HELP!
The Need:
300 Dinner Baskets
The Problem:
Double Our Anticipated Demand
We Can Use:
$10 Grocery Certificates
Turkeys, Hams, Roasts
Cash to Purchase Holiday Dinner Items
Contact us at:
617-582-2010
or Deliver To:
Plymouth Area Coalition for the Homeless
149 Bishops Highway, Kingston, MA

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FRANCE

A very special experience. Charming cottage, created from ancient barn in beautiful "le Perche" region. 25 minutes from Chartres, 1 1/2 hours Paris, 2-2 1/2 hours Normandy coast or Loire chateaux. Beautifully furnished, fully equipped double bedroom with attached bathroom in loft, queen sofa bed downstairs
$420 per week.
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LOON MOUNTAIN
Lincoln, N.H.
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo Sleeps 6-10.
Ski shuttle, club house, VCR.
Weekends $250., Weekly $575.
also Mid Week.
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NORTH CONWAY AREA
New townhouse near Attatash Moun-tain. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave, CATV, VCR. Shopping, Skiing. Beautiful Scenery. Fall/Winter.
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GUNSTOCK MOUNTAIN
New Hamphire
Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Chalet with fireplaces and wood stove. 5 minutes from sloops. Available: Weekly and Weekends. Call 617-767-1546

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Snowmobile, down hill & cross country ski.
5 minutes away: Bretton Woods, Cannon, Attitash. AM coffee, gameroom, views, MC. VS. DIS.
Rt. 3, Exit 35 off 93. Box 157.
Twin Mountain, N.H. 03595
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Ski At Bretton Woods
5 Bedroom Townhouse, 4 Baths, Sleeps - 10, Washer/Dryer, Cable, Recreation Center, Scenic Mountain views. Family Moun-tain skiing. $220./weeknights, except Holidays.
$590/weekends.
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NORTH CONWAY
Deluxe 3 bedroom + loft, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Wood stove.
At Stonehurst. Convenient to skiing and shopping. Weekly, Weekends.
Call 617-826-2898

NORTH CONWAY
Luxury condo, sleeps 6-8, 2 baths, phone, cable, VCR, microwave, dishwasher, pool, tennis.
Near attractions/shops.
Great view, reasonably priced.
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BRETTON WOODS N.H.
Slopeside Rental
Ski-on, ski-off location.
Well appointed, four level Townhouse. Three bedrooms, three baths, den. Hotwater/heat, firplace, washer/dryer, cable TV, club privileges. Six person maximum, including children. Non-smoking unit. Daily rate (5 Day minimum) $240. regular $300. Holiday/Vacation periods. Monthly/Full Season discounts. Lift tickets savings. Security deposit/references.
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Fax (207) 833-6254

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MAINE
Furnished family home for seasonal ski rental. November 15-April 15. Fire-place, sleeps 8, 12 minutes to ski lift.
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For as little as $65, guests of the Bethel Inn and Country Club enjoy a complete vacation with lodging, dinner, breakfast, 36km of X-C skiing, Health Club outdoor heated pool all just ten minutes from Sunday River, Maine.
Make your reservation today.
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or 837-3500

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ADULT FAMILY CARE
Matches elders who can no longer live alone to a host in the community who provides room, meals and companionship.
Call 1-800-242-0246

GERIATRIC NURSING HOME COUNSELING & PLACEMENT
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20 Years Experience
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Can't Get Out and About "Hair I Am" in the comfort of your home.
Specializing in: Precision cuts, perms, set and style. Senior discount, references provided. Call Pamela Tetrault, Lic.# 1107494.
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ARMINGTON FURNITURE, INC.
459 Plain St. (Rt.139) Rockland
878-5759 (Near No. Abington Line)
1-800-696-5759
Quality Home Furnishings & Gifts for 3 generations We have specialized small furniture for those moving into smaller living quarters at DISCOUNT PRICES.

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Summer St., Kingston
(Directions: Route 3, Exit 10 to Route 53. Right to lights towards Duxbury, 2000 feet ahead look for sign.)

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617-585-8888
Come see our models - Open 7 days, Monday - Friday 9:30-5; Saturday 10-4; Sunday 1-4.

Ask us about our December Special, drop by for details. Pre owned homes available from $64,900.

HIGH POND ESTATES
"Is still growing for all the right reasons!"
☆ Quality Home Ownership
☆ Guaranteed Lifetime 55+ Community
☆ Guaranteed Lifetime Fixed Cost
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Call Today!

1-800-698-1829

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You may now use your Mastercard or Visa to pay for any Mariner Classified ads.

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For maximum convenience, just fax us your ad, or coupon below, at 617-837-9619 anytime, 24 hours a day. We'll call you back to confirm your order.

Coupon:

Fill out coupon below and mail today.

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For your convenience, the Mariner Classifieds department is now open to take your calls day and night.

Monday-Thursday	**8:00 am-8:00 pm**
Friday	**8:00 am-5:00 pm**
Saturday	**9:00am-1:00pm**

Our Locations

165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield
710 Union Street, Braintree
12 Revere Street, Canton

Reach over 111,000 readers each week with Mariner Classifieds

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❒ 1 Wk - $12 ❒ 8 Wks - $64
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25 words, 35 cents additional words

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❒ Items under $99 (1 item per ad)
❒ Lost and Found ❒By Mail Only
❒ Student for Hire Ad

It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify the Mariner if there are any errors in an ad. Correction or credit can only be allowed on the first insertion.

YOUR NAME _____

YOUR ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE ZIP PHONE

❒ Check enclosed $ _____
❒ Bill Me _____
❒ MC/Visa Exp. Date _____
_____
Signature _____

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❒ 5% with Payment
❒ 10% Sr. Citizens

EXTRA'S
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❒ $5.00 Box Reply

YARD SALES
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Includes FREE Yard Sale Kit. While supplies last. If it rains, we'll run it again at no charge.

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(Non-Commercial)
Only $25.00
If your item doesn't sell in 4 weeks, just call us and we will run it again for FREE

PENNYSAVER RATE
(Non-Commercial)
Every household in Abington, Rockland and Weymouth
Only $3.00
Deadline Wednesday 5pm

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Clip and use this coupon

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 1pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

Office Locations

Although we are happy to take your call on the phone, you are also welcome to stop in to any of our offices:

Marshfield 165 Enterprise Drive
Braintree 720 Union Street (No eves)
Canton 12 Revere Street (No eves)

Office Hours

Our friendly, professional, inside sales staff is only a telephone call away.
We are here to take your call:
Mon.-Thurs. 8am-8:30pm, Fri. 8am-5pm.
1-800-698-1829, 617- 837-3500

Deadline Information

Monday 1 pm

Mariner Marketplace Staff

Claudia Oliver, *Manager*
Janet Palmer, Patricia Rivera, Eileen Williams, Susan Harney, Barbara Dawson, Mary Galvin, Cheryl Chalhoub, Andrea Mullen.

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or 617-837-3500
or FAX 617-837-9619

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We'll make you look good

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105 Announcements

BIG FRED'S SANTA VISIT'S
6 ft. 3" Tall.
Over 250 lbs.
Homes/ Organizations, Business/ Party's.
Call 508-559-1373 or 508-583-8332

SANTA LETTER'S
Enclose $3.00 check/ money order to: **L. White 182 Central Street. Suite 6, Stoneham, MA. 02180.** Include Child's name, sex, address and other specific info. you want in the letter.

110 Business Opportunities

Earn $500-$5,000 Per Month For Life
Wholesale/catalog buying club, with unique personal care/home care/nutritional products, needs managers to introduce not to be missed opportunity! 617-383-6632

HOME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Earn extra money from home. For information - $3.00 - MCR, 95 Washington St., Suite 288 - Dept. MPI, Weymouth, MA 02188.

113 Financial

YOU'RE LOSING MONEY!
INTEREST RATES DOWN! NEW TAXES ON SOCIAL SECURITY! Want income 2 or more times that of CDs, call today for no-obligation review of SAFE, TAX-ADVANTAGED alternative. **1-800-586-5942.** Fithian & Fithian, Norwell, MA.

130 Lost & Found

LOST CAT - HANOVER Black and white long haired cat. Last seen December 10. Any information, please call 617-829-0062.

PLEASE HELP ME GET HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! LOST CAT - RANDOLPH/ CANTON Fluffy brown/ orange female, white bib and tiger markings. 10 months old. Answers to "K.C or Kitty." Last seen Saturday, December 11 Donovan School/ Woodlawn Pharmacy/Canton Randolph St. areas. (Hopped out of car.) 617-963-3137.

135 Prayers

DEAR SAINT JUDE Thank you for your powerful intercession in having our prayers answered. We want your name known and to be invoked. **Paul & Barbara R.**

IN THANKSGIVING to Saint Jude. Thank you for prayers answered. X 2 D. B. W.

PRAYER OF APPLICATION
To The Holy Spirit-Holy Spirit, You who solve all problems, Who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, You who give me the divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in enternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. Repeat this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. P. A. R.

PRAYER OF APPLICATION
To The Holy Spirit-Holy Spirit, You who solve all problems, Who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, You who give me the divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in enternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. Repeat this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. L.O.

SAINT THERESA Little Flower of God. Thank you for the Rose from your Heavenly Garden and asking God to grant the prayers which we had implored. **Paul & Barbara R.**

135 Prayers

THANK YOU GOD Pray 9 Hail Marys during 9 days. Ask for 3 wishes, 1 involving business and 2 impossibilities. On the 9th day, publish this article and your wishes will be answered even though you may not believe it. L.B.

THANK YOU GOD Pray 9 Hail Marys during 9 days. Ask for 3 wishes, 1 involving business and 2 impossibilities. On the 9th day, publish this article and your wishes will be answered even though you may not believe it. J.M.

THANK YOU GOD Pray 9 Hail Marys during 9 days. Ask for 3 wishes, 1 involving business and 2 impossibilities. On the 9th day, publish this article and your wishes will be answered even though you may not believe it. M.L.D.

THANK YOU St. JUDE.
E.L.

Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. A.G.

140 Personals

LIVE LIVE LIVE 1-900-288-9155 Ext. 5084. $3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall Company 602-954-7420.

PLEASE BE MINE 1-900-884-9205 Ext 7213. $2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall Company 602-954-7420.

220 Appliances

5000 BTU WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER Moving soon! 2 years old. Paid $260, asking $90,. Mkae offer. Call 617-447-8832.

GE FROST FREE Refrig. 3 Years old still like new. Must sell. $200. Call 617-925-0774

KENMORE GAS DRYER - Heavy Duty. Runs excellent, new coil and rollers. $135. 617-447-8544 leave message.

WHIRLPOOL THIN TWIN, stackable washer/dryer, 3 years old, never abused. Excellent condition. $450. Call 617-837-9180

WHIRLPOOL WASHER & DRYER, large capacity. Excellent working condition. $125 each. 617-767-0524.

WASHER, ELECTRIC DRYER, almond, brown trash masher, $100 for all three, 617-837-9810.

232 Consignment

Furniture Consignment Gallery
Let us take the hassle out of selling your unwanted home furnishings. No stress from phone calls, no haggling about price and no strangers at your door. Let our furniture sales specialists handle everything for you in our 3000 square foot show room while you relax. 756 Washington St. Route 53 Hanover, 617-826-5114.

232 Consignment

ARTISANS
Sell your crafts in our shop. Low monthly rent. Call Judy 617-340-3315.

233 Fairs & Bazaars

PRECIOUS PONY
Christmas photos. Delightful, memorable, back-yard pony partys. Clowns & balloons. Private or group rates. All occasions. Call 617-659-7575.

240 Fuels & Stoves

CHUBBY COAL/WOOD Stove. Seldom used, $250., Shopsmith 5 in 1 woodworking tool, $1500. complete. Call 617-837-1039. after 6pm.

FRANCO BELGE COAL & WOOD STOVE - Thermostat controlled. Brown w/glass front. Excellent condition. $400 or best offer. 617-767-3411.

MARYANN'S OIL, 64.9 per gallon, complete heating service. Burners primed, gas or oil system repair's. Burner clean-out. Qualified Fuel oil Dealer. Cash or check, 617-447-4622

WOOD STOVES red Efel, glass view, & black Belgium glass view with blower, $75 each or best offer, 617-293-6867.

242 Health

BEVERLY INTERNATIONAL THE FITNESS STORE
Vitamins and supplements. Certified nutritional and training consultants. Aerobic wear. Workout wear. Health food snacks. Magazines. 45 Hancock St., Braintree (1/2 mile south of Thayer Academy) 617-356-1455

MAGIC DIET = $$$
2 Medical Breakthroughs. Beige/Green Herb Tabs. 2X/ day-follow guide, $30+. Guaranteed. Also, "Miracle" Thigh Shrinking Cream. Earn extra $$$. 617-826-2712.

THERMOTRIM COFFEE
New coffee with Chromium that is good for you. Weight control, increased energy, appetite satisfaction and thermogenic fatburning. Call 617-925-2947.

THIGH CREAM
As seen on TV and in the News Papers. Exculsive formula, I lost 6 1/2 total inches, only $29.95- 30 Day guarantee. 617-331-0816

243 Home Parties

WATKINS HOME PARTIES Condiments, spices, food & cleaning products. Dealers needed, call Marilyn 617-837-3973.

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

(2) 6' BROYHILL BOOKCASE UNITS $200. 88-89 Saab 900/9000 cassette/EQ & speakers. $300. Amana microwave 750w, $100. 9-5 617-871-7727.

7 1/2 FT. MYERS SNOW PLOW. 4 Way action. Electric hydraulic. All compl. In excellent condition. $750. firm. Call 617-293-5548

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 Days/4 nights. Underbooked! must Sell! $279/Couple. Limited Tickets. 407-767-8100 Ext. 4657. Mon-Sat. 9AM - 10PM.

BALDWIN Spinet Piano, in great condition. Appraised at $600. Asking $500./best offer. Call 617-834-6906 evenings.

BANDSAWS, BRAKES, SHEAR, NOTCHER Press brake, Power shear, Miller, Lathe, Surface grinder, Horizontal boring mill. RISONS, 253 Main St., (Rte 121A) Plaistow, NH 603-382-5671.

BED QUEEN SIZE Chesapeake, platform frame with mattress, $300. 8" Futon and frame, full size unfinished cover and Pillows, $370. Desk, beautiful teak for office sacrifice, $400. Bookcase, white ash, 7' tall with 3 shelves and cupboards, $300. Coffee table maple $25, moving must sell, everything brand new, will accept reasonable offer 617-293-5340.

BEDROOM SET, Singer Paul Bunyan, four poster king size bed with triple dresser and armoire and two nightstands. Pine. Beautiful, must see! Paid $3,500 asking $1,200 or best offer. 617-767-9661.

BLACK YAMAHA PIANO Like new, never used. 57" wide/43" high. Complete with Diskavier MX80/bench/ free disc. Special $5450. Call 617-986-8712

BLUE HILLS CEMETERY, 2 custom built vaults and memorial. Value $3450. Sell for $2500. Call 508-966-3988

BRASS BED, QUEENSIZE orthopedic set. New still in wrapper. Cost $900. Must sell $300. 617-821-0304.

BROYHILL - GOLD, TRADITIONAL, Living Room Set. Sofa, Loveseat & Chair. Perfect condition. $850. 617-749-0258.

BUNK BEDS solid maple excellent condition, $200. 2 kerosene heaters $100 each. Junior golf clubs, like new, Powerbilt best offer, 617-837-1840 after 6pm.

CHIPPER SHREDDER, Craftsman, 5hp, electric, used 1 season, just $275, 617-834-7160.

COCKTAIL TABLE 40 3/4" round design, brass contemporary with glass top, list price when new $1285, asking $200, 617-293-3288.

COMPUTER GRAFICA - DTK 386 SX, SVGA Color monitor 1024 X 768 w/ modem - fax, mouse, MS-DOS, Windows, Prodigy, etc. Cost $2,000+. Asking $750.617-834-3279.

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

LIVINGROOM SET, 3 piece sofa, Green velvet, Gold velvet chair. Orig. $1000. Will sell for $700. 3 Glass top tables. Orig. $1000. Will sell for $300. Wood high chair $25. 617-344-7324

KENMORE HEAVY DUTY WASHER, only 4 yrs. old, $200. King size waterbed, $100. All great condition. 617-871-6937.

Christmas Trees Gifts
Used furniture, clocks, toys, collectables, piano's, TV's, books and much more. Marshfield Antiques, Library Plaza, Marshfield, 617-834-1107, 7 days, 11-5.

GO-KART Brand new, barely used. Briggs & Stratton, 5 HP. Live axle. $800 or best offer. 508-697-2602, leave message.

DAYBED white iron and brass with 2 orthepedic mattress, pop up trundle, new, still in package, cost $800 sell $325, 617-828-7558.

Doll Houses Miniatures
sale 50% reduction. Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 11AM till 7PM, 1850 House, 2021 Ocean St. (route 139) Marshfield, 617-834-7166.

EXERCISE BIKE, (Horizon) with reading rack, like new, 65 miles, $75, 617-826-6431.

FENCE POSTS, pressure treated, Gothic style, 4 x 4", 9 feet long, cheaper than wholesale, $7. Call 837-9934.

FIRM FLEX-BODY BY JAKE Exercising unit as seen on TV! Complete with video and instructions. $100. 617-337-2466.

FISHER PRICE CAR SEAT Deluxe. Near new. Paid $99. Sell for $50. 617-293-3435.

HAMMOND ORGAN, Light Mahogany, mint condition. $2000. Call 617-837-6155

HOLIDAY GIFTS MADE TO ORDER Decorated wreaths/French horns, personalized stockings, gifts, ornaments, fruit baskets, sparkling cider balloon bouquets. $10.00+. **ALL OCCASION UNIQUE CRAFTS** 508-543-9435. Delivery/UPS, South Shore pick-up available.

JACKET, LADIES, designer, small red leather, paid $749, asking $199. Custom draperies, jabots, swags, lr/dr, rose navy $9 each. All from Filenes, 617-837-0606.

JEWELERS SAFE Large floor model on wheels. $250., 4 Display stamp cases, metal/glass with locks. $45. each. call 617-837-0966

JUKE BOX Rowe Juke Box model R85. Great Christmas gift $700, call 617-293-5327, after 4pm.

KENMORE full size stackable washer/dryer, 3 years old, full warranty assumable. $600. 617-335-0698

Custom Work - Lighting Devices
——Reproductions——
Village Lantern
David R. Williams, Tinsmith
Since 1986
598 Union St, N. Marshfield
617-834-8121

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 1pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

MOVADO WATCH, Gold and Silver. Female's, 6 months old, in box, retails for $795., asking $425. Call 617-444-6671

MOVING SALE Sofa/loveseat $250., 2 upholstered chairs $50, kitchen set $100, dinghy $100, lawnmower $50, wheelbarrow $20. 617-383-6314.

NEW BLACK Ranch Mink Coat. Size 10/12, Cost $2000. Sell for $1.200. firm. Good Christmas gift. Call 617-878-6663

OAK WATERBED, Queen size. Heat control, motionless, 4 storage drawers, lighted headboard. $350./best offer. Call 617-925-9606

OKIDATA OL400 LASER PRINTER Excellent condition. Like new. 1 year old. Asking $400. 617-337-9015 evenings or leave message.

PIANO, BEAUTIFUL 1926 STEINWAY GRAND, Walnut case, 5 feet 7 inches, completely rebuilt in 1989, $14,000. 617-749-6970.

PINE HUTCH, beautiful, 5 foot long, excellent condition, glass doors, ample storage and display space, asking $700. 617-659-7095.

POOL TABLE 7 foot slate, drop pockets, accessories included, makes a great Christman gift, $825, 508-697-1456.

RAICHLE WHITE SKI BOOTS Women's size 8 1/2. Never used. Paid $210. Asking $100. 617-784-2143.

REFRIGERATOR, General electric, frost free, excellent condition. $150. Delivery can be arranged. Call 617-828-0570

SEARS TREADMILL. Brand new motor and treed. Still under warranty. $300. 508-660-2291.

SENIOR ADULT 3 WHEEL BIKE Mint condition. Includes basket and pump. $250. 617-871-3274.

SILVERTONE Home Organ. Double keyboard, Pedals. $200. Call 617-749-2360

SKI PACKAGE FISHER 190 Solomon 737; Bindings; Caber Boots - 10; Racks; Poles and new Bib - Large. $400 or B.O. Call between 6-8 PM 617-848-3764.

SOUTHWESTERN DESIGN SOFA and loveseat. Brown tones. $200. firm. 617-344-2567.

SPEAKERS-JBL LX-44, 3 Way. Paid $600. with stands $260., B & W 2 way book shelf $120. Call 617-545-7607

STEINWAY PIANO, 7 foot Grand, 1885, Rosewood. Rebuilt 1990. A beauty. Matching leather artist bench. $19,500. Call 617-447-8532

SWING SET wooden with 3 stations, slide and platform, wonderful Christmas gift $400, 617-383-8314.

USED WIRE LOBSTER TRAPS 36" to 40". Good condition. 508-339-6467 between 8:30 am-4 pm.

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL SKIS - Great beginner package - Head skis & poles, Size 6 Raichle Boots, Salomon Bindings, like new. $150. Tandy Daisy Wheel Printer, Wide Carriage, $50. Call 617-767-3905 evenings.

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

WOMENS BMX MONGOOSE switchback on-off Mountain Bike. Shimano equipped. 24", 10-speed. Never used. $200./B.O. 617-545-5047.

YAMAHA CONSOLE ORGAN - with stool. 2 keyboards, foot pedals, many rhythm sounds. Excellent condition. Dark wood. $200. 617-383-2114.

YAMAHA ORGAN: Two key boards, bench and accessory back-up. Great for Xmas. $395. Call 617-337-1180

260 Pets

3 CHINESE SHAR PEIS Pups. 2 Males, have AKC papers and 1st. shots. 8 Weeks old. $489. and up. 617-471-5557

ABYSSINIAN KITTENS - Adorable. Parents are champions with papers and shots. Ready now. $400. Siamese kitten, $250. 617-383-2114.

BARN FOR RENT with stall and excellent riding trails, $300 per month, 617-659-2063.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC Pups. Champion blood lines, males and females, ready to go for Xmas. $450. each. Call 617-961-0614

IF YOU HAVE A HORSE LOVER on your Christmas list, it will pay to stop at heritage Carriage, 105 Everett Street, Middleboro. We have thousands of gifts from $1 to $14,000, form a buckle to a horse trailer. Over 100 different books, saddles, blankets, pads, bridles, halters, halters, grooming supplies; an extensive hardware section. Montana silver jewelry, leather crafts, supplies. Gift certificates. Shop hours: Monday-Saturday 8am-5pm, until 8 pm on Thursday evenings. Call 508-947-1887.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS, 6 weeks old Christmas, 3 male, 2 female, cute and well tempered, $400. Please call to view mother on site, 617-834-4670, leave message.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Beginners-Saturday mornings. Advanced (with Rita DiSalvio)-Tuesday evenings. Reasonable rates. T & B Pet Supply, Randolph. 617-963-8397

Puppy Kindergarten
Obedience classes all dogs and breeds, private and group: professional trainers, boarding, grooming. Canine College, Holbrook. Visiters always welcome. Mention this ad for a free nail cutting. 617-767-3906.

270 Wanted to Buy

Hand Tools Wanted
Planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquitarian tools and books, all trades and subjects, crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots.
1-617-558-3839

JAPANESE SWORDS WANTED Samurai and or WW II. Call 617-337-6715.

PIANO ACCORDIANS WANTED 617-472-8780.

270 Wanted to Buy

QUALITY USED FURNITURE
FRASER & WALKER, We buy and sell quality used furniture. 285 South Main Street, West Bridgewater, MA. Open: Tuesday-Saturday 9am-4pm. 508-559-0410

QUALITY USED ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT all sports. Must be in good condition, call after 2pm, 617-837-5999.

WANTED BUILDABLE House Lot in Scituate. Preferably with water views, will consider nicely wooded parcel. Call 617-545-7649

WANTED Die Cast hot wheel cars, older models preferred. Will pay reasonable price. Call 617-335-2985

WANTED OLD GUITAR Amplifiers and electric guitars. Cash paid for broken ones too and old recording devices. 617-293-5671

WANTED SAXOPHONE, will pay cash. Bridgewater. 508-697-6796,

280 Yard Sale

MARSHFIELD - 8 LIBRARY PLAZA Saturday & Sunday, December 18 & 19, 8 -3. Furniture, bric a brac, cut glass, rugs, toys. Something for everyone.

315 Apartments for Rent

DUXBURY WINTER RENTALS, 2 Bedroom or studio, fully furnished, laundry. Available immediately, short or long term. Call Alberta, 617-585-6628.

KINGSTON, first floor, 2 bedrooms, large yard, porch, washer dryer hook up. $850 includes all, available now, 508-778-6770.

MARSHFIELD - Pilgrim Trails, 2 bedroom, AC, Pool, Storage, Dishwasher, Laundry, Heat & Hot Water. $750. 617-837-0079.

MARSHFIELD, 2 Bedroom apartment all utilities included. Quiet location. $850./month. 617-837-8638 or 617-834-6524

MARSHFIELD, Fox Run nice two bedroom unit, good sized rooms, access to pool, tennis courts, on second floor. Great place to live. Call 617-837-0588, Available 1/1/94.

MARSHFIELD. Professional person. One bedroom condo. Large living room. Air conditioning. Large patio, hotwater included. No pets. $590.-month, first and last, 617-837-8321.

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Houses and apartments. No fee to tenant. The true rental specialists! JMS Realty Management. 508-830-0166.

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SCITUATE - Sunny studio apartment. Marsh and ocean views. Newly renovated. Sober non-smoker preferred. $550./month. Call 617-545-4002

315 Apartments for Rent

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Garden apartments. Clubhouse, pool, fitness room, tennis & more. Rents from $600 including heat. Model open daily. Gaslight Village. 617-335-3030.

WATERFRONT
Owner occupied. 2-family. Cozy 3-room apartment. WW, off-street parking. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Prefer mature, quiet single. $575 includes heat, electric, HW. 617-331-6734 after 6pm.

320 Houses for Rent

COHASSET 4 bedroom, beautiful, spacious carriage house near Jerusalem Road. Washer/Dryer, deck, fireplace, $1900 per month + utilities, 9-12 month lease. 617-925-3626 or 617-951-1891.

MARSHFIELD, 3 bedroom, large yard, dishwasher, disposal, washer & dryer. Nice neighborhood, gas heat and hot water, close to beach, $875 per month, first & security deposit, 617-834-0486.

PEMBROKE ONE BEDROOM kitchen, living room, sitting room, bath, country setting, no pets, first, last, security deposit, $750 includes utilities, 617-826-1326.

Plymouth Area
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323 Houses to Share

HOLBROOK. Two quiet females seek 1 quiet female to share large 4 bedroom house. Nice location. Yard, parking, laundry. On bus line. $350, utilities included. 617-767-6661.

HOUSEMATE WANTED - for spacious sunny multi-level condo in a dramatically renovated school building. Only 20 minutes from Boston. $575 per month. Call Amy. 617-331-1168.

330 Rooms for Rent

12 ROOM OCEANFRONT HOME Parking and cable. Kitchen privileges. $100 a week. 617-925-4175.

CANTON Sunny bedroom plus reading room in private home with kitchen privileges. Near 95/128. References required. $90/week. 617-828-6809 leave message.

HINGHAM - Walking distance to downtown/bus. Parking, large yard, shared kitchen and bath. Non-smoker. All utilities included. $95/week. 617-740-0044.

MARSHFIELD $80 per week includes utilities full house privileges, 617-837-3224.

PEMBROKE
Quiet setting, minutes from expressway. Private entrance and private bath. Mature, professional non-smoker. $80/week. References. 617-826-0369 leave message.

350 Vacation Rental

CONDO VACATION CENTER Condos 20-50% Discounts in Aruba-Barbados-St-Maarten-Disney World and more! Limited availability. Call today for rates! 617-749-7750 or 1-800-620-7750.

JACKSON, N. H. Mountain top chalet, sleeps 6. Spectacular views. Close to major ski areas. Rent week or weekend. 617-337-9469.

LOON MT SKI CONDO On Kancamagus Highway. Sleeps 7. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen. cable, HBO, VCR. Shuttle. Affordable. Gift certificates. Mike. 617-843-6936.

SAINT MAARTEN Last minute rental, Royal Islander club. 1 Bedroom, sleeps 4, Avail. 1/15, $1000./weekly. Lagre Studio avail. 1/16 & 1/23, $650./week. 508-588-1229

SKI VACATION Christmas, New Years, North Conway area. Pool, jacuzzi, game room, etc. Other weekends available. Sleeps 6. Call 508-583-5934, Days or 617-659-7885 Eves.

VERMONT, SUGARBUSH 2 bedroom Condo, newly furnished BRIDGES RESORT. Indoor pool, & tennis, hot tub. Shuttle to lifts. Christmas/February vacation available. Call 617-749-7750 or 1-800-620-7750.

360 Roommate Wanted

HUMAROCK - Furnished or unfurnished room in four bedroom ranch. Clean and considerate. $300 per month includes all. Call 617-834-5921.

MARSHFIELD beautiful furnished home, with utilities, laundry fireplace, $450 per month for non smoking female, call evenings or leave message, 617-834-3729.

MARSHFIELD, Share 2 bedroom house with fireplace $250./month plus 1/2 utilities. Near beach, screened porch, deck. Call 617-837-3189 9am.-2pm.

SCITUATE Professional wanted to share unique ocean view home with fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Must see. $400/-month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 617-545-0342. Available January 1994.

370 Wanted to Rent

DRY GARAGE for automobile storage. 617-837-9934, leave message.

LOOKING FOR FURNISHED APARTMENT for Summer rental. Sharon, Stoughton, Canton area. Call 617-344-5266.

Wanted to rent - 1 bedroom apartment. Cohasset or close by. 617-383-6526.

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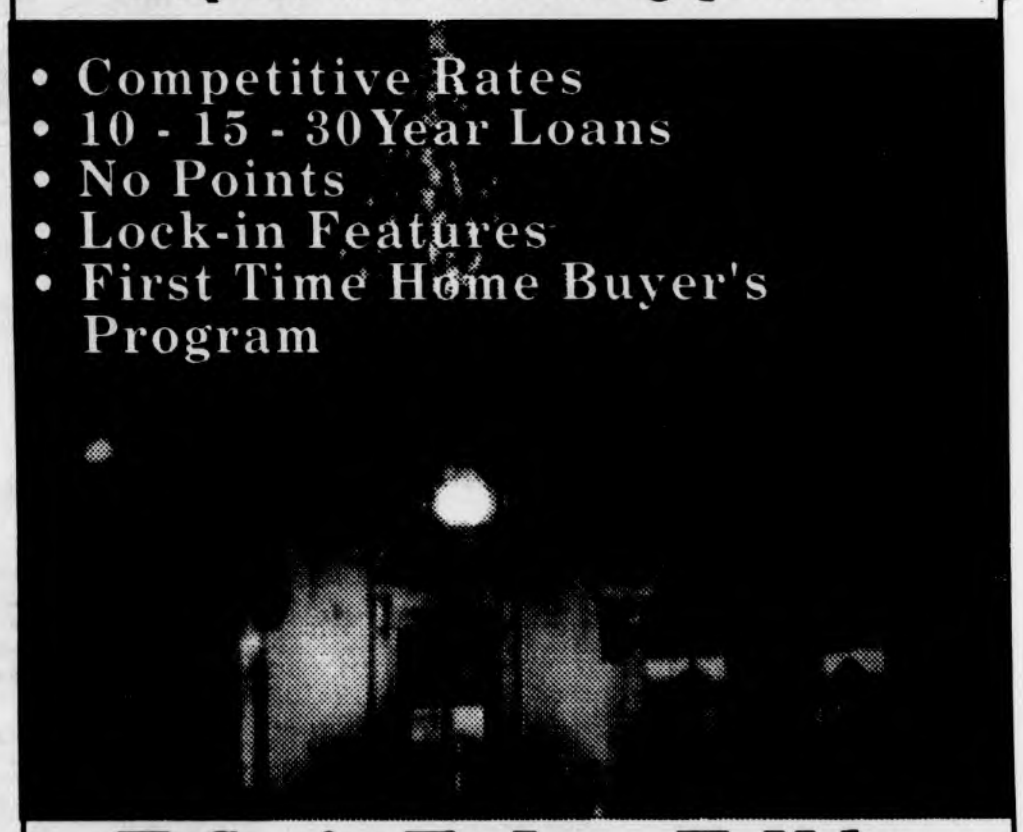

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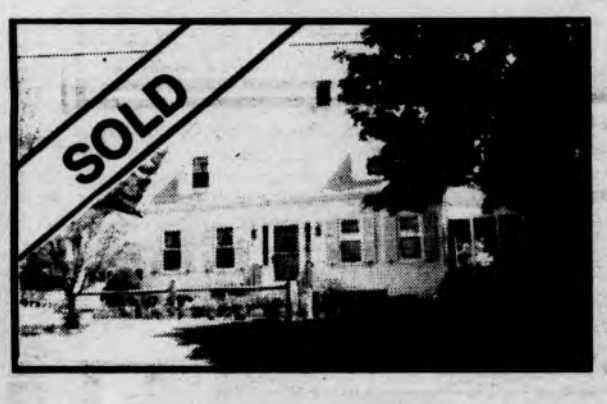

Hingham Office (from l to r):
Grace Card, Susan Jeffrey,
Jack Conway, Toni Manning,
Mary Claflin, Andrea Larsen

Jack Conway & Company's Hingham Office

(617) 749-1600

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BARN excellent dry storage, large, recently updated, 617-659-2063.

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MARSHFIELD FAIRWAYS EDGE AREA, cul de sac, 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, walk up attic, cathedral ceiling family room, 2 car under, 3/4 acre with in ground sprinkler, $269,900, owner, 617-837-3402.

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1.32 Acres
Mann Lot Road
Quiet residential area
Convenient to North Scituate Village
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1993
AT 11:00 A.M.
MARSHFIELD – GAMBREL

- 7 Branch Street
- 5,100 ± Sf Lot
- 854 ± Sf Gr Living Area
- 5 Rms, 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath
- Deck

TERMS: $5,000. 00 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be paid in cash or certified check within twenty-one (21) days at the law offices of the attorney for the Mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE JUMPP COMPANY, AUCTIONEER
CHELMSFORD (508) 250-1540 Fax (508) 256-5303
Mass License #711 N.H. License #2678

NOTE: NEITHER THE BANK, ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE, NOR THE AUCTIONEER MAKES ANY REPRESENTATIONS AS TO THE ACCURACY OF THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN.

420 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION: Real Estate Agents. We have a Home for sale: Whitman, 4 rooms, attached 2/car garage. Dead end street. Interested in helping us sell? 617-857-2045

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES and properties! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call toll free! 1-800-436-6867, Ext.R-1364.

Hanson
Cosy 2 bedroom on quiet side street, newly renovated, septic, windows, plus more. A great buy at **$79,900,** 10% down pay around $592 a month, 617-293-6215.

MARSHFIELD 3 bedroom fully aplianced, large yard, gas heat, $105,900, by owner 617-834-0486.

SCITUATE WEST END, flat, rectangular 1 acre with surrounding stone walls, all permits set, awaiting your dream house, come see for yourself, $125,000, 617-545-0068.

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ESSAY CONTEST: For $150 and 250 words on "Why I Would Like to Own a Vacation Condominium in the Mt. Washington Valley of N.H." you could own a townhouse on the Saco River. Only 900 entries accepted until 2/14/94. Send SASE to MWV Condo Essay Contest, Box 3117M, Conway, N.H. 03818 for description of property, contest rules, entry form.

– No Points! –
–No Closing Costs!–

Closing costs must be paid on loan amounts under $90K and on No Income Verification.

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Melrose (617) 662-2929	**Methuen** (508) 682-0002	**Needham** (617) 444-6306	**Newburyport** (508) 462-3669	**Newton** (617) 964-3703	**New Bedford** (508) 998-9298	**New Hampshire** (603) 926-2999
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Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 1pm. VISA*

REAL ESTATE

ABINGTON

Randolph St 514.....$115,000
Couthlin, James M et al to Dudley, Wilma J;

BRAINTREE

Hollis Ave 159 .....$243,000
Mchugh, Michael J et al to Oconnell, Margaret L;
Inglewood St 70.....$184,200
Southeast Homes Inc to Mulcahy, John J;
Storrs Ave 131.....$260,000
Kaupp, Donald R et al to Mchush, Michael J et al;

CANTON

Rockland St 54.....$30,000
Teague, Arthur et al to Sullivan, Todd C;

COHASSET

Pleasant St 17.....$192,500
Gibson, Robert N et al to Knurek, Jennifer S et al;
Pond St 100.....$225,000
Ring, Rosanne to Spiers, John G et al;

HANOVER

Elm St 212.....$134,000
Branca, Donald R et al to Gillard, Vicky L et al;
Mayflower Cir 355.....$235,000
Burke, Lawrence C Tr for Saxon RT II to Labue, Charles V et al;
Ridge Hill Dr 74.....$172,000
Metzler, Robert et al to Russo, James P et al;

HINGHAM

Farm Hills Ln 25.....$183,000
Binnie, William H to Grenier, Geraldine M;
Windsor Dr 25.....$317,500
Maggio, Samuel J to Vanderweele, Sally A et al;

HOLBROOK

Sherrick Ave 12.....$127,800
Gale, James F et al to Jabotte, Michael W et al;

MARSHFIELD

Barouche Dr 94.....$153,000
Weller, Paul L et al to Noonan, Robert M et al;
Moraine St 490.....$140,000
Mounce, Charles E et al to Walker, Ted R et al;
Ocean St 1431.....$134,500
Archer, Robert F to Malduf, Suham S;
Seager Farm Rd 45.....$307,500
Taylor, Brian J et al to Burg, Paul et al;

NORWELL

Central St 7.....$200,000
Marsh, Sandra E et al to Healy, Peter B et al;
Lincoln St 130.....$220,500
Lusteck, Charles F to Sullivan, Thomas M et al;
Summer St 42.....$280,000
Corson, Kenneth R Jr et al to Campatelli, Alfred Jr;

PEMBROKE

Center St 716.....$156,500
Pettine, John E et al to Sullivan, Mark J et al;
Fairview Ave 38.....$97,000
Jeness, Gordon B to Ethier, Donald J Jr;

RANDOLPH

Boothby Cir 7.....$110,000
Price, Judith M to Conefrey, Robert H;
Grove St 333.....$124,500
Webber, Douglas A et al to Cappola, William G et al;
Pond Ln 75.....$125,000
Weiner, Roger L et al to Bray, Karen M;

ROCKLAND

Reed St 138.....$116,000
Hite, Gary F et al to Manley, David F et al;

SCITUATE

Hatherly Rd 251.....$100,000
Defonseca, Valentim A et al to Tavares, Antonio B et al;
Norwell Ave 47.....$115,500
Donovan, Mark A et al to Stewart, Alan;
Oceanside Dr 33.....$155,000
Citimae Inc to Joyce, Clare A et al;

STOUGHTON

Cabral Cir 32.....$224,900
Chambers, Matthew M et al to Muradian, Barry C et al;
Nickerson Dr 86.....$193,900
Bush, Lewis R et al to Imbergamo, Salvatore V et al;

WEYMOUTH

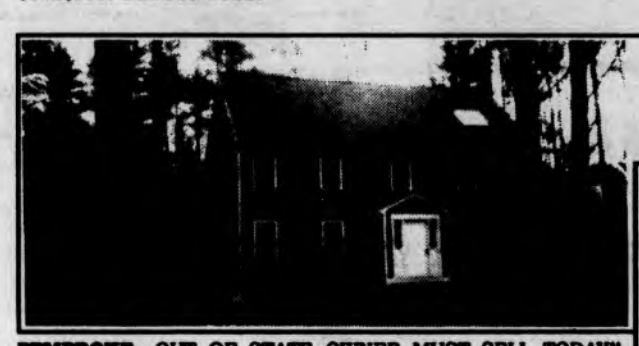
Dale Rd 22.....$159,000
Dignan, Andrew J to Russo, Gary J et al;
Lake Shore Dr 117.....$105,000
Glennon, James J Jr et al to Mcleod, Bruce P et al;

HOLIDAY SHOWCASE

OF
JACK CONWAY

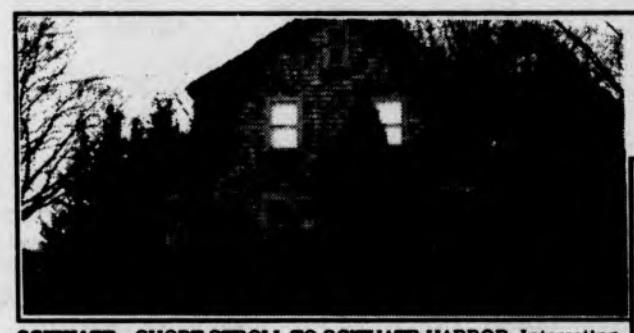
Tammy DuRoss

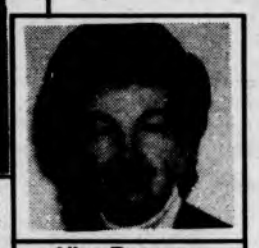
COHASSET - "COHASSET ORIGINAL"-New custom built sprawling colonial, boasting hand crafted cabinetry, hardwood floors, wainscotting, 4 Bdr, massive family room with fireplace. Be a part of one of the best school systems in the state. **Proudly offered at $349,000. Call 383-1600.**



Dorothy Burum

PEMBROKE- OUT OF STATE OWNER MUST SELL TODAY!! Exceptional 10 room colonial, with over 3000 sq. ft of luxurious living space. Many amenities – must see. **Call 294-1147.**



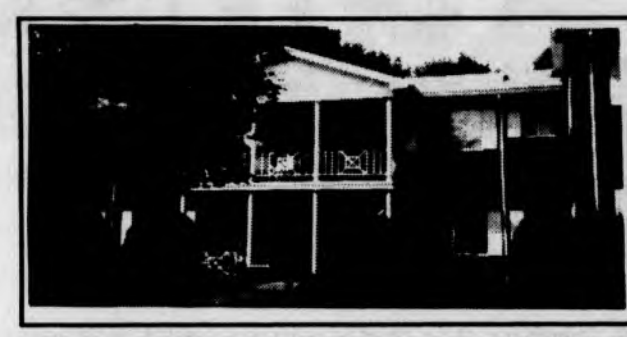


Alice Brennan

SCITUATE - SHORT STROLL TO SCITUATE HARBOR Interesting and charming Dutch Colonial atop a knoll. 4 bedrooms and a fine kitchen. Italian tile, two-car garage, town sewer. A realistic price. **$189,900. Call 545-4100.**

Ann Moore

PEMBROKE – ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS by one of the 4 fireplaces in this custom colonial. 4 1/2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Skylights, beams, sliders, jacuzzi and much more. **$340,000.** Call **826-3131.**



Ellen Euse

SHARON - WHY PAY RENT (WHEN YOU CAN OWN FOR LESS???) Sharon Green condo, sunny and bright one bedroom on the first floor. Condo fee includes heat. Walk to shopping. **$59,900. Call 828-5290.**

Kathleen Douglas

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Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 1pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

438 Out of State Property

WHITE MOUNTAIN RETREAT - 2/3 bedroom home on 12 acres in pristine setting. Reduced to $79,900. 603-869-6901.

440 Commercial/ Industrial

AVON, Approx. 1 mile to rte. 24. Business/Professional. 150-2,000 sf. As low as $250./month. Call 508-584-9477

KINGSTON EXCELLENT LOCATION on busy Route 3A across from new Super Stop & Shop, free standing building of approximately 2000 square feet on 1/4 acre lot with 218 feet frontage and 25 car parking, $225,000, exclusive Keefe & Co. Inc., 617-585-2222.

450 Real Estate Wanted

SCITUATE, Cohasset, Marshfield. Serious buyer seeking 3 bedroom water front or water view home. Prefer 1st, 2nd, 3rd Cliff. 617-337-8547

510 Employment Aids

A Good Resume
Means a good job!!! Resumes, $50 - Covers, $25.
Same day service!!!
Call 617-740-2945 today!

FAX US YOUR AD NOW
617-837-6114
DEADLINE
MONDAYS 1 P.M.

THE BEST Jobs in Town Are Advertised Here!

USE MARINER CLASSIFIEDS WE ACCEPT

532 Business Help Wanted

Sports Marketing
Administrative assistant, part time, 9:30AM - 1:30PM, M - F. Strong computer skills, fundamental knowledge of bookkeeping and payroll procedures, pleasant telephone manner, graphic design & copy writing experience. $10 per hour ($200 per week).
617-834-5816

House Cleaners
Wanted to clean fine homes on the South Shore, car and excellent references required, experience desired but not necessary.
Home Team
617-982-4020
Hanover, MA

OFFICE CLERK
BRAINTREE LOCATION

Lily Transportation Corp seeks a detail-oriented person to join us at our Braintree location. This is a part time position with a flexible work schedule.
Duties include data entry, word processing, handling paperwork, filing and written and verbal communications. Ideal candidate has the ability to work independently, good communication skills, data entry experience and at least two years of office experience.
Please send resume or letter of interest in confidence to:

lily TRANSPORTATION
Human Resources Manager
Lily Transportation Corp
145 Rosemary Street
Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer

532 Business Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER WANTED to set appointments for local business. $15.00 per hour possible. Call after 6 pm. Ask for Jim 617-878-8962.

Word of Mouth Cleaning Services is looking for a person with management potential and at least 2 years experience in residential cleaning. 617-383-6120

534 General Help Wanted

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 6394.

EXPERIENCED PART TIME Seamstress/Tailor for Hingham tailoring shop. 2-3 days. English language skills necessary. 617-749-3483. 617-849-0160.

CLEANING PERSON hard working, for residential clientele, approximately 30 hours per week, $6.00 per hour. 617-837-1856 leave message.

Earn Holiday $$$
At Home. The American Heart Association needs operators to make calls from their homes to local residents. Our Annual Campaign. Call Lois
508-620-1700 x 3123

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the reliability of business opportunities, work at home opportunities, employment services, and financing. The Mariner Newspapers urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., 20 Park Plaza, Suite 280, Boston, MA. 02116-4344.

HAIRDRESSERS
Immediate openings
In two busy salons!
Procuts
Marshfield: 617-834-8200
1948 Ocean Street
Plymouth: 508-747-3432
301 Court Street

Hair Stylist
Fast paced salon looking for a team player, experience a plus. Full or part time Call Jenn, 617-826-5923.

534 General Help Wanted

DRIVER
For transportation of individuals to work in Kingston 6am and/or 3pm Monday-Friday. Valid drivers license required. Call Gail Bilowz, MENTOR Clinical Care, 617-830-0888 9am-5pm M-F.

CASHIER AFTERNOON AND WEEKENDS for busy convenience store. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person: Muckey's Supermart, 95 Church Street, Pembroke.

TRAVEL AGENT
Become a Travel Associate and earn while you learn. Recorded message gives details to obtain our free information brochure.
HARTLEY TRAVEL
1-800-424-0420.

Telephone Work
Full or Part-Time
From Home or Office
Have Fun Just Setting Appointments.
No Sales.
Opportunity to earn up to $14 per hour.
Experience helpful, but not necessary.
For more information, call Bill at
617-826-6011.

Insulation Installer
Full time, self motivated. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Must have own transportation. Call Damon Insulators
617-834-8060

Bindery Mail Room
(Out-going Bulk Mail)
Full Time
Some Heavy Lifting
Great Opportunity for Experienced person.
Room for advancement
Benefit package.
Mariner Newspapers
165 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield
Stop in for an application, or call
617-837-3500
Ask for Henry Collins or Mark McLore.

TELEMARKETING POSITION
Part time in our Marshfield office
Monday through Thursday evenings
Salary plus commission
Please call
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
617-837-3500 Ext. 573

534 General Help Wanted

OPENING SOON
WEST COAST VIDEO
of Braintree
Now Hiring: All Positions
Part Time
Full Time
Days, Nights, Weekends
We are looking for enthusiastic, outgoing people to work in a fun, clean environment.
Flexible hours and schedule.
Apply in person
West Coast Video
224 Quincy Ave
Braintree

539 Sales Help Wanted

Assistant Manager Trainee
Opportunity to earn $250-600 per week while training.
Experienced Managers now averaging $48,000+ per year.
For more information, call Dave at 617-826-6011.

Part-Time Temp./Evenings
Like people, like bowling? Enthusiastic, articulate, "people person" wanted for fund raising work/non-profit organization. Have FUN and help people while earning above min. wage. Call 508-824-8656, 8:30am-5pm. EOE

Advertising Sales
Motivated? Creative? Enjoy working with people? Come and work in the advertising department of our growing group of weekly newspapers. Full time and part time available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please sent resume to: Jim Horvath, Advertising Director **Mariner Newspapers,** 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050.

CLASSIFIED AD SALES
Full or Part Time

Have fun, earn money. Join our classified ad sales team. Immediate openings. Base pay, plus commission. Successful applicants must enjoy working with customers on the telephone, be able to type and be well organized. Apply in person or call Claudia Oliver, Classified Manager, Mariner Newspapers/Pennysaver, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, 617-837-3500.

534 General Help Wanted

Town of Hanover Firefighter-EMT
The Town of Hanover is accepting applications for the position of Firefighter-EMT.
Applications: May be obtained by applying in person to the office of the Chief, Fire Department Headquarters, 32 Center St., Hanover, MA Monday - Friday, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Deadline for submission is 4 P.M., December 31, 1993.
Minimum Qualifications: Applicants hall be not less than nineteen or over thirty-five years of age, be subject to physical requirements and examination, and become a resident of Hanover if hired. Possession of both a valid Commonwealth of Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Operator's License and Emergency Medical Technician's certificate issued by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health mandatory.
Additional requirements, classification description and compensation available upon application.
The Town of Hanover is an equal opportunity employer.

539 Sales Help Wanted

ATTENTION HOME-BASED DISTRIBUTERS & M.L.M.'ERS, call for an important message, 617-834-8671, press 2.

SELL WORLD BOOK
Sales Part Time / Full Time
1 order/week = $5,700/year.
2 orders/week = $19K/year.
3 orders/week = $32K/year.
5 orders/week = $67K/year.
7 orders/week = $108K/year.
Call 508-668-0815 or 617-239-0227.

Security Sales
Growing security company south of Boston seeking aggressive sales person. Earn up to 15% commission. Fax resume to Creative Security Consepts Inc., 617-826-0239 or call 1-800-974-8802.

539 Sales Help Wanted

Sales Associate
Skating apparel store in Pembroke.
Knowledge of figure skating helpful.
part time days 11am to 6pm.
Great for skating mother.
Call 617-789-3650

610 Child Care Provided

ATTENTION CHILDCARE PROVIDERS It is the policy of the Mariner Newspapers not to publish family day care ads unless a Day Care license number appears in the ad.

Attention Parents
Highly professional South Shore Agency offers assistance to busy parents seeking carefully screened nannies. Caring and committed to excellence in childcare. For more information call The Nanny Connection at 617-749-8579.

HOLBROOK
Loving mom has immediate openings in my nonsmoking home. Meals and snacks provided. 5 minutes from Holbrook and also Randolph center. Lic# 72027. Call 617-767-4004.

LICENSED BRAINTREE MOM of 2 has FT/PT openings. Activities and more. CPR/First Aid certified. Reasonable rates, includes meals. Call Mary at 617-848-1526.

NANNIE'S NOOK
Personalized Nanny Agency
Live In/Live Out
Short Term/Long Term
Nannies Available
Call 1-617-749-8097

NORWELL, HOME DAYCARE IN A PINCH. Mom will watch your any age child short term, full/part-time. When you need someone quick, I'll be available. Nonsmoker, fenced yard, close to Route 3. License #63899. 617-659-2530.

ROCKLAND HOME DAY CARE, has immediate openings, reliable loving home with a lot of room to play and learn. CPR certified, meals and snacks included. lic: #72202, call 617-878-2498.

ROCKLAND, licensed family day care provider and mom has openings, meals and snacks provided, call 617-871-5016, anytime. Lic#71756.

612 Home Care Provided

Compassionate Elderly Home Care Services
For your needs. Days, nights, weekends. Live-in, live-out. Please call 617-331-7036.

ELDERLY CARE & FAMILY SERVICE Medical needs light cleaning, errands and appointments, child and infant care, reasonable, dependable, references. Call 617-837-3346.

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 1pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

612 Home Care Provided

HOME HEALTH CARE/ COMPANION Household chores, errands run, meal preparation, doctors' appointments, hairdressers', etc. Experienced. Lots of TLC. References. Daily, weekly, flexible schedule. 617-545-1798.

620 Child Care Wanted

CANTON - Live in/out nanny needed for seven & four year old boys, fulltime. Monday - Friday. Must drive. References. 617-828-5529.

CANTON Nannie/babysitter needed to care for infant in our home. 4 days per week, hours flexible. 617-821-4322.

Canton Day Nannie
Needed for in home care of new infnat. Professional couple is seeking a mature, loving, reliable woman to provide childcare M-F. Please call evenings 617-821-6151.

DUXBURY Child care provider wanted for 2 infants in our home. Mature, Reliable, loving, non smoker. Modest residence is also available. 617-934-5500 Leave Name, Phone number and address on answering machine.

HANOVER - Sitter to watch infant and 6 year old in our home. 1-2 days per week. Mature, reliable, nonsmoker. Need references transportation. 617-871-5769.

HANOVER After school childcare provider needed for 2 children ages 9 & 12, 2:30-6pm. Must have own car. 617-878-0877.

HELP MOM OF NEW TWINS and toddler with housekeeping plus child care. Monday-Friday 1-7 pm. Crow Point, Hingham. Own car or bus. 617-740-1240.

NANNY
To care for infant 2-3 days per week
Beginning in January
In our home in So. Weymouth.
Nonsmoker
617-337-5364

PEMBROKE - Looking for responsible lovinag person to care for our three year old daughter. Our home preferred. Hours vary from week to week. Call 617-826-1647.

SCITUATE, mature woman wanted to care for 12 yr. old boy. Part-time nights, some weekends. Car and references required. Call 617-545-2055.

622 Home Care Wanted

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT needed for Weymouth woman. Mornings and evenings. Must be certified and dependable. Call 617-340-7866.

630 General Services

B. & M. Movers
The careful, courteous carriers with the lowest rates. Moving, packing, storage. Free estimates. Senior citizen discounts. 617-849-1933. Save 10% with ad.

BOB'S REPAIR WORKSHOP. Small Electrical and Appliances. Switches, Plug Outets. Does your Favorite lamp need a cord? Reasonable Rates. House calls. Call Bob 617-826-7282

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$20.00 any house
-Tree Removal & Pruning Our Specialty
Lowest Prices
Fully Insured
Call: 826-7961
837-6184
15 yrs. experience

"HOLIDAY CLEANING"
Too much to do? Not enough time? Have your home professionally cleaned for those Holiday gatherings. Free estimates. Call anytime. Mitchell's Cleaning.
508-697-0104

Handyman
Any and all small jobs including any kind of yard work, carpentry, painting, cleaning of gutters, basements, attics. Low rates, senior discounts. Give a call I'll take a look, 617-293-1382.

A.A.&K. SERVICES
CARPENTRY, PAINTING, REMODELING. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates. Call Al at 617-878-8653

AS CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
Experienced house or office cleaning. Excellent references. For a free estimate call Katie 617-545-7053.

Absolutely Out of Time?
Shop till you drop and leave the cleaning to us. Prompt free estimates. Call Donna or Doreen, 617-294-9470

Assemble or Repair
Licensed Television - Computer Technician will assemble, repair or provide help with any device, from a toy to a computer. Old/New. 617-878-5381.

CAN'T GET TO THE PHONE? Hate waiting on hold? Bureaucrats intimidate you? Call 617-963-7775. We'll make your calls. I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER, the telephone service for very busy people.

CARPENTER ON CALL
Complete home repairs. windows, gutters, porches, roofs, additions, structural and finish work. Licensed and insured. Pat 617-575-9822.

CARPENTRY/ Remodeling, Roofing, Plastering, Painting, Repair and Maintenance. Lic'd. & Insured. 508-583-5706 or 1-800-244-5706

DUDIS CONSTRUCTION Carpentry, Remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms, additions, and outdoor maintenance. Free Estimates. Call Brad 617-340-0097. Reg #107592 and Insured.

Del Monico's Disposal
We do residential and commercial property, cellars, garages and attics plus demolition, remove appliances, empty oil tanks & batteries. Yard clean up, too. Call 617-337-8652.

Done Right
Auto Repair. On site service - we come to you. No hassle. No waiting. Lowest rates around. References supplied. Certified mechanic. For free estimate. Call 617-340-1439.

ELECTRICIANS AVAILABLE for all size jobs. Insured. License #A-13864. Call Marty at 617-784-6418.

Caisey's Clean - Out
Attics, Cellars, Houses, Yards, Estates. Debris removal. Rubbish piles. Buying certain older items. Painting - Interior & exterior. 617-925-1696.

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Professional Workmanship
We make old floors look new!
Guaranteed!
15% Holiday Discount
(ends Jan. 15, 1994)
Fully Insured
Call for free estimate
617-545-4626

ERRANDS ARE US FOR HOLIDAY RUSH!
Professional lady will assist you with your needs: Holiday/ grocery shopping, gift wrapping, mailings, and miscs. errands. Call Ms. Larrabee, 617-837-9189 and leave your worries behind!

EXPERIENCED Cleaning Woman is looking for House's, Apartment's, Condo's or Office cleaning. References. Call 617-340-1976

Gutter Cleaning
Don't let clogged gutters cause invisible damage to your home! $29.95. 100 ln. ft. (617)-764-4953.

HANDYMAN
Home repair, cleaning, painting, yard work and small moving jobs. Call Tim 617-341-0976.

HOCKED MY GLASS SLIPPER! Cinderella needs work! Reliable cleaning service. 20 years references. 617-659-7006.

HOUSEKEEPING bi-weekly, weekly or monthly, 20 years experience, excellent references, 617-472-0470, leave message.

House And Office Cleaning
References available. Call 617-925-9668, 8am-6pm or 617-934-0957 after 7pm.

House Cleaning
Excellent references own transportation. Call Carla after 6PM, 617-982-4059.

Interior Painter
Quality performance combined with 15 plus years experience. Fully insured, free estimates, references available, call Frank Russo & Sons 617-871-1228.

J. & R. CELLAR DWELLERS
We clean cellers and attics, free estimates. Jim 617-834-6881, Rich 617-837-6683.

LEAVES CLEANED UP BEFORE HOLIDAYS, carefully by retired Veteran. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Senior discount. References. Please call Frank 617-878-3392.

M.G. PLASTERING
Repairing ceilings and walls a speciality. 10 years experience. Prompt free estimates with references. 617-340-5827.

S & S RUBBISH REMOVAL Yards, cellars, garages, attics. Odd jobs. Free estimates. Call George 617-335-6108.

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Specializing in
Residential Cleaning
Satisfaction Guaranteed
617-749-0916

MAPLE MOVERS
Family owned and operated since 1977. "Our family moving your family." FREE estimates; FREE boxes with deposit. MDPU #2800. Insured. 800-427-1540.

MICHAEL'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE Residential and commercial. Average cost for residential homes is $5 per window. No one is cheaper. We clean windows all year long. Save this ad for future cleaning needs. Call 508-224-3449. Fully insured.

NEW ENGLAND FIREPLACE MANTLES Many designs to choose from. Handcrafted of the best pine, mahogany or oak by professionals in our shop. Installed in your home in less than 30 minutes. 508-668-9168.

PERSONAL HOME CLEANING: If you want someone to clean your home with the same personal care and attention they give their own, please call, 617-826-4575

PET SITTING my home or yours. Call Dianne 617-826-1278

PRIME TIME CLEANING SERVICE
Specializing in quality homes, apartments, condos. Great gift idea. Free estimates. Call Prime Time and enjoy your prime time to the fullest. 617-597-7265 beeper.

REFRIGERATION - AIR CONDITIONING - Service and Repair. Commercial - Residential - Automotive. 617-659-0546

Roofing/Construction
All types of roofing. Renovations and remodeling. Kitchens and baths. Free estimates. Al Berte & Sons, 617-826-0840.

SOUTH SHORE GUTTER CLEANING and seasonal maintenance. Honest hard working young man will give written estimates for gutter cleaning and home improvements. Now scheduling for busy fall season, insured, 617-982-8001.

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Electric-Dewald, Makita, Milwaukee, Ryobi, Skil, Porter-Cable, Bosch, Hitachi, AEG, Delta Nailers-Paslode, Senco, Hitachi, Bostitch, Tech, Emglo, Rollair. 617-871-2233.

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640 Professional Services

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The best for beginners!! Super effective 1-on-1 Computer instruction for WordPerfect, Lotus 123, Micro Soft Word, Page Maker, Excell, Windows and more!!! 617-925-4430.

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Experienced piano tuner covering the South Shore area. Reasonable rates, prompt service. Days, evenings and weekends. Debbie's Piano Service: 617-767-9661.

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Call Pro-Type for all your typing and computer needs including resumes, school papers, medical/legal documents, etc. 617-871-8518.

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Classes for beginners and advanced. Days or evenings. For information call Joyce 617-740-0561.

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Math and Algebra all levels. Elementary, Junior High School, High School and College. In your home. Reasonable rates. Casey 617-740-1326 References Available

MATH TUTOR
20+ years experience teaching all levels - Jr./Sr. High School through college. M.A. in math. Excellent References. Please Call 617-925-4506.

MUSIC LESSONS $10 free coupon toward 12-13 weeks: Private lessons: guitar, trumpet, baritone horn, clarinet, piano, recorder. Group lessons: toddler, preschool, kindergarten music. Kingston School of Music, Anne L. Guba, 617-585-6396.

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Nationally certified teacher with 14 years experience. Covering the South Shore area. All ages. Debbie
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710 Boats

14' RACING BOAT, seats four. 50 hp. Mercury fresh water engine, racing/ski prop., custom trailor, canvas cover. Flawless condition. $4,000/best offer. Ken 617-337-6008

16' BASS TRACKER, Hardly used 35 horsepower Mercury motor. 4 seats (2 swivel), depth finder, trailer, auto oil, $3,500. 617-826-2980.

19 FOOT FLYING SCOT, number 833, excellent condition and race record, great family day sailor, all new lines, gear, fittings, with trailer, $5000, 617-383-9314.

1970 MAGNUM MARINE 27' sedan. Complete update alum trailer. $32,000. Work 617-749-2019 home 617-383-0460 Michael.

KAWASAKI 550 Jet Ski. Excellent condition. Better and faster than new one. Winter price $1300. Call John 617-934-2712 after 5pm.

720 Entertainment

SWINGLINE Professional DJ'S and Karaoke. Plan that memorable occasions with us. Discounts available. Weddings, Party's. Children to Senior citizens. 508-588-5680

T & P Mixers
Disc Jockeys for all occasions with over 6 years experience. Over 4000 titles. Special holiday rates. References available. Call Paul. 617-826-4649.

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No party too small no function too big. Professional comedy show from a single comedian to a full 2 hour show complete with music and lighting. Full nights entertainment. Halloween, New Years, Christmas etc. Reasonably and competitively designed prices. Talk to me, R.J. Poirier, 508-587-9844.

CREATIVE SOUNDS - Professional Disc Jockey, M.C., Entertainer. Music for all occasions. 40's-90's. Radio/TV experienced. Weddings a specialty. Reasonable Rates. "We make memories that last a lifetime." Eddy/Roz. 508-584-6761.

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AMF PORTABLE EXERCISE BIKE Fully adjustable with tension control, timr and speedometer. A real nice piece of equipment in excellent condition. $55. 617-585-9824.

810 Automobiles

1953 MG T.D. - Ready for restoration, good condition. All new canvas & interior ready. Minimum $2,500 bid. To be auctioned Saturday 12/18/93. 11AM at 486 Hatherly Road, Scituate, MA.

1981 CHEVY. MALIBU, Station wagon. Engine blown, body in good condition. $500. or best offer. Call 617-294-0438

1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA -V6 Front Wheel Drive. Good Running Condition/Sure to Start! $350 or Best Reasonable Offer. Call Nelson 617-294-1724.

BUICK CENTURY '83, T-type, silver gray, excellent condition, low mileage, $2,200. 508-697-8538.

CHEVY CAVALIER VL WAGON preferred, 1991. Stereo cassette, AM/FM, AC, 39K miles, 4 door, like new condition, must see. $6,500. 617-878-7770, 617-878-9983.

MAZDA RX-7 1987, Red, loaded. $5300. or best offer. Call Jeff 508-584-0106

NISSAN SENTRA 1985, 5 speed. Asking $1000. Call 508-588-2860 or 508-588-2280

RENAULT GTA 1987, 2 door, 5 speed, sporty, stero, sunroof, sharp! 66k miles. Must see. $1200. Call 508-587-0716

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$7,995

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4x4, V-6, Auto,
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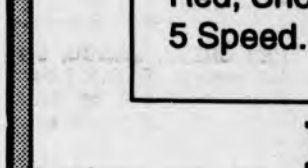

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H-Top, Sahara Pkg., Auto, One Owner, 2 to Choose From **$9,990**

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Sedan, Pearl Black, Dove Grey Velour, Full Power, AC **$6,995**

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Wagon, Full Power, Bronze on Tan Leather, 7 Pass.
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December 1993

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No. 11 | Thursday, December 23, 1993 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Cohasset's week

Roast beef heist at S&S

A six-foot white man allegedly made off with about 1/2 dozen roasts of beef hidden under his dark-colored ski parka from the Super Stop & Shop at about 2:26 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 18), police said.

Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said after observing the suspect conceal the meat under his jacket, the manager at Stop & Shop followed the man into the parking lot where he tried to confront the suspect. After asking if he could speak with the suspect, the man ran towards his car and fled in a beaten up black station wagon with a bumper sticker saying "one day at a time," police said.

While the suspect was fleeing he tried to run the manager down three separate times actually hitting the victim's right hand with the side mirror of the vehicle before driving out of the parking lot and heading north on Rte. 3A, Jackson said.

A description of the motor vehicle was given to other towns and the plate number has come back as stolen in May from Weymouth, Jackson said.

The Stop & Shop employee sustained minor swelling and redness to his right hand.

Assaulting a PO charged

Cohasset police charged Joseph A. McGough, 101 Turner Rd., Scituate with assault and battery on a police officer and being a disorderly person at about 4:50 p.m. Dec. 15.

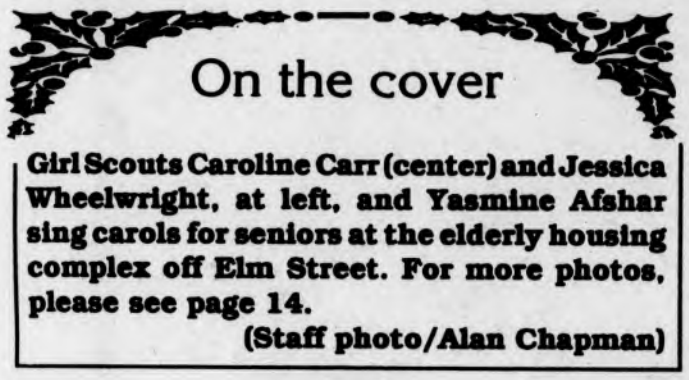
McGough allegedly assaulted Officer David Cogill while Cogill was arresting McGough on a Scituate warrant. Police said Cogill found McGough at Cushing Plaza following reports from Scituate police that they had pursued McGough on foot in North Scituate.

McGough, 33, was arraigned on the charges in Hingham District Court, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

Roger W. Lincoln, shown here with his wife Gretchen, was officially sworn in as the town's fire chief during a special ceremony during the selectmen's meeting Monday. Lincoln, who replaces former chief John R. Nadeau, took over the job about three months ago. About a dozen friends and family members of Lincoln crowded into the selectmen's office for the swearing in.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

On the cover



Girl Scouts Caroline Carr (center) and Jessica Wheelwright, at left, and Yasmine Afshar sing carols for seniors at the elderly housing complex off Elm Street. For more photos, please see page 14.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Contemporary Women's Clothing

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Cohasset's week

Fire hydrant struck

In addition to numerous fender benders due to Sunday's snow storm, in a hit-and-run accident a vehicle struck and knocked over a fire hydrant sending water shooting into the air in the vicinity of 75 Pleasant St. at about 3:08 p.m., Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

Water Dept. Supt. Duncan McCormack said that between being notified about the accident, bringing the crews in, and finding the gate covers which were buried in the snow — shutting the water off took about three hours.

McCormack said that a tree, which was uphill from the hydrant break, fell over onto some high tension wires at about the same time as the accident exacerbating the problem.

"It was an interesting evening due to extenuating circumstances," McCormack said.

Because the accident was a hit and run, the water department will have to pay for the a new hydrant, McCormack said. He explained that the driver's insurance company would normally pay.

McCormack said the damaged hydrant was the old type which doesn't shut the water off when hit.

Jackson said police hope the operator of the vehicle will feel a "pang of guilt" and come forward and fill out an accident report.

"If the person comes forward on their own then they won't be cited for leaving the scene," Jackson said. "But if we find out on our own, then they will."

Cremation urn washes up

At about 9:30 a.m., Dec. 17 highway department workers who were cleaning up storm debris in Sandy Cove discovered a burial urn that had apparently washed up, police said.

The green marble urn containing cremated remains is being held at a local funeral home, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

He said that every effort will be made to notify the deceased's next of kin but so far police efforts have been fruitless.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan explained that normally burials at sea are registered but this one was not in the register, he said. Police have no idea how far the urn may have travelled.

"It could have come from anywhere," Noonan said.

The name of the deceased is on a brass plaque on the urn's cover along with the date July 4, 1992 and the following inscription:

"Born by the sea, he loved so well,
Travelled all seven, some thru hell.
Adventure, danger, beauty, peace
Rest my Brother, until time will cease."

Noonan said this is the first time he can recall that a burial urn washed up on shore.

The marble urn which measures about 10 x 8 ins. is rounded at the corners from being tossed about in the sea.

Noonan said if the next of kin cannot be found, the deceased will be reinterred at sea.

Street lights level funded

Selectmen will ask that the $52,000 budget for street lights and traffic lights be level funded in FY'95 which starts July 1.

Electricity for street lights alone costs about $4,000 a month, Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon said.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 1993	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 23	6:39	12:17	7:11	12:59
Fri. 24	7:29	1:09	8:04	1:52
Sat. 25	8:17	1:58	8:54	2:41
Sun. 26	9:03	2:45	9:40	3:27
Mon. 27	9:46	3:30	10:23	4:10
Tues. 28	10:28	4:14	11:05	4:52
Wed. 29	11:10	4:58	11:46	5:33
Thurs. 30	11:52	5:41	—	6:15

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

To wish you the gift of faith, the blessing of hope and the peace of His love at Christmas and always.

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Many older homes offer more abundant space – a special attraction if you have a large family, but a limited budget. Most older homes are in well-established, well-developed neighborhoods. There will be no waiting for streets to be paved, sewers to be connected or schools to be built. All that is going to grace the neighborhood is already there..

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SEAGRAM "7" $7.99 1.75 L. Sale Price 12.99 Mail-in Coupon 5.00 AFTER REBATE

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B&B	18.49
AMARETTO DISARONNO	13.99
FRANGELICO	13.49
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ALL OF THE ABOVE 750 ml.

CHAMPAGNE

TAITTINGER BRUT LaFRANCAISE	18.99
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MUMM'S EXTRA DRY	16.99
PERRIER JOUET BRUT	17.99
KORBEL BRUT OR EXTRA	7.99
FREIXENET CORDON NEGRO	5.99
MAR ASTI SPUMANTE	8.49
GREAT WESTERN	5.49

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DEWAR'S $25.99 1.75 L.

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picture this

Rhonda Corey Myers

Name: Rhonda Corey Myers

Occupation: Event coordinator for Celebrate '94 sponsored by The Community Center.

Most embarrassing moment: This question! Actually, I'm the first one to laugh when I do something foolish.

Best day of your life: Everyday when I wake up and see that everybody's healthy.

Goal: To have another great evening (Dec. 31) with warm weather like last year!

Best vacation: Bermuda with my husband and two children.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite book: *"Crossing to Safety,"* by Wallace Stegner.

Favorite movie: *"It's a Wonderful Life."*

Biggest worry: The global environment.

Favorite place: Home.

Favorite junk-food: Snickers and Good 'n Plenty.

Person you'd most like to meet: Robert Frost.

Favorite TV show: *"I Love Lucy."*

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Come to Cohasset's Celebrate '94

The Cohasset Community Center is planning its own version of first night called "Celebrate '94" New Year's Eve from 5 to 10 p.m.

The Brown Bag Opera will be performing twice. At 5:[illegible]m. they will present "Hansel and Gretel," perfect for young children and complete with a witch and gingerbread that unfolds before them. At 6:30 p.m. they will perform Bizet's "Carmen," a popular opera geared for all ages.

New this year will be Chuck Norris and his blues band. This saxaphone quartet is a local favorite at the Yard Rock Cafe and the Four Winds, playing rock, blues and jazz.

Returning this year are the Baroque Trio, La Sonnerie, Smiling Faces Productions Crew of Magicians, Jugglers and their amazing confetti firework display. Rick Shea's Bank, Carolyn Curtis' Jazz Quartet and Dance Visions dance troupe. There will also be clowns, face painters, hay rides and a food court.

Buttons are on sale at the center for $10 and allows entry to all events. Children under 5 are free. Buttons will be needed to board the shuttle busses which will run continually from St. Anthony's, the Music Circus, and Osgood School parking lots from 5 to 10 p.m.

Schedule of the events will be available at 3 Depot Court (formerly the Teen Depot) across the street from The Community Center.

All food and novelty items are sold for fund-raising by local non-profit groups. All events take place on or in buildings around the common. Join the fun. Call the center at 383-0088 or stop by at 3 North Main St. to purchase a button.

Pre-school club to meet

The Busy Book and Crayon Club, under the direction of Ann Gallagher and Sandra Ford, will begin Monday, Jan. 10, 1994 at the community center, 3 North Main St. This 11-week class s for children ages 4 and 5 and will meet from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. Monday and Friday. There will be stories and a learning project from the theme of a story as well as participation in creative crafts.

The cost is $99 . Call 383-0088 for information.

New classes set at center

New and continuing classes are being offered at the community center , 3 North Main St., in January.

Let's Play Bridge with Barbara Elliot will begin Wednesday, Jan. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. and meet for six weeks.

Coed Table Etiquette will be offered to children age 8 through 12. Students will make a complete meal, practice table etiquette and table settings. For the last class each child will invite a guest for dinner. This five-week class begins Thursday, Jan. 13.

Continuing programs include dance, judo, computer for kids, keyboarding for the 5th and 6th grade, gym dandy and more.

Call 383-0088 to register or stop by and pick up the winter brochure.

New classes being offered include ballet and jazz for ages 9 to 14, ballet and jazz for junior and senior high, and adult jazz.

Aerobics are ongoing from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 6 to 7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Babysitting is available.

Call 383-0088 for information.

Registration open at CCC

Registrations are being accepted for January classes at the community center, 3 North Main St.

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Sun - Thurs Mats 1:00, 3:10

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Xmas Day doors open at 3:45 first show at 4:00
Starts Sat. TOMBSTONE (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
Starts Sat. GRUMPY OLD MEN
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
Starts Sat. REMAINS OF THE DAY (PG)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
THE PELICAN BRIEF (PG13)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
SISTER ACT 2 (PG)
1:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
WAYNE'S WORLD 2 (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

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December 25, CLOSED
December 26, 10am-6pm

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Grand Opening Jan. 94

Rising Star FOOD COURT

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Replogle's contemporary folk art captures old Cohasset

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Walk into Jeanne Replogle's house and look around: there is hardly a surface that hasn't been touched by her graceful brush strokes. Seaside birds surround one fireplace while in an adjacent room, ivy cascades down another. On household furniture, mirrors, chests and picture frames, even more of her artistic flair comes through.

"(Painting is) as natural to me as eating or brushing my teeth," the artist said.

Throughout town, she is known for her folk art paintings, especially a series depicting old Cohasset currently on display at Town Hall. Replogle captures the lighter side of life in her sweet scenes.

"Attention to detail is so important," she said. "You should be able to find new things every time you look at it. If it has nothing else it should have a sense of whimsy."

"No one is ever frowning or fat in these paintings," Replogle said, paraphrasing Charles Wysocki, another artist with a similar style. Wysocki has long been an inspiration to her.

"(Contemporary folk art) is similar to a child's work (in that there) is a very jolly and pleasant nature to the painting. You never see anything dark or tragic," she said.

Her medium is loosely defined as "primitive" because the style doesn't use traditional artistic techniques, such as perspective.

"But this is a very highly defined art form," she said. Instead, Replogle defines her work as contemporary folk art. Replogle is too highly trained to be considered a primitive artist; she began studying when she was seven. Once a New York art gallery refused to show her paintings because she was over-trained, she said.

"(Primitive art is) the art of the untaught," she explained. "Grandma Moses falls into that category. She only started painting when she was in her 80s and I know she lived until she was about 109. I attribute (her longevity) directly that she could get up in the morning and see she had something to do — something to work toward," she said.

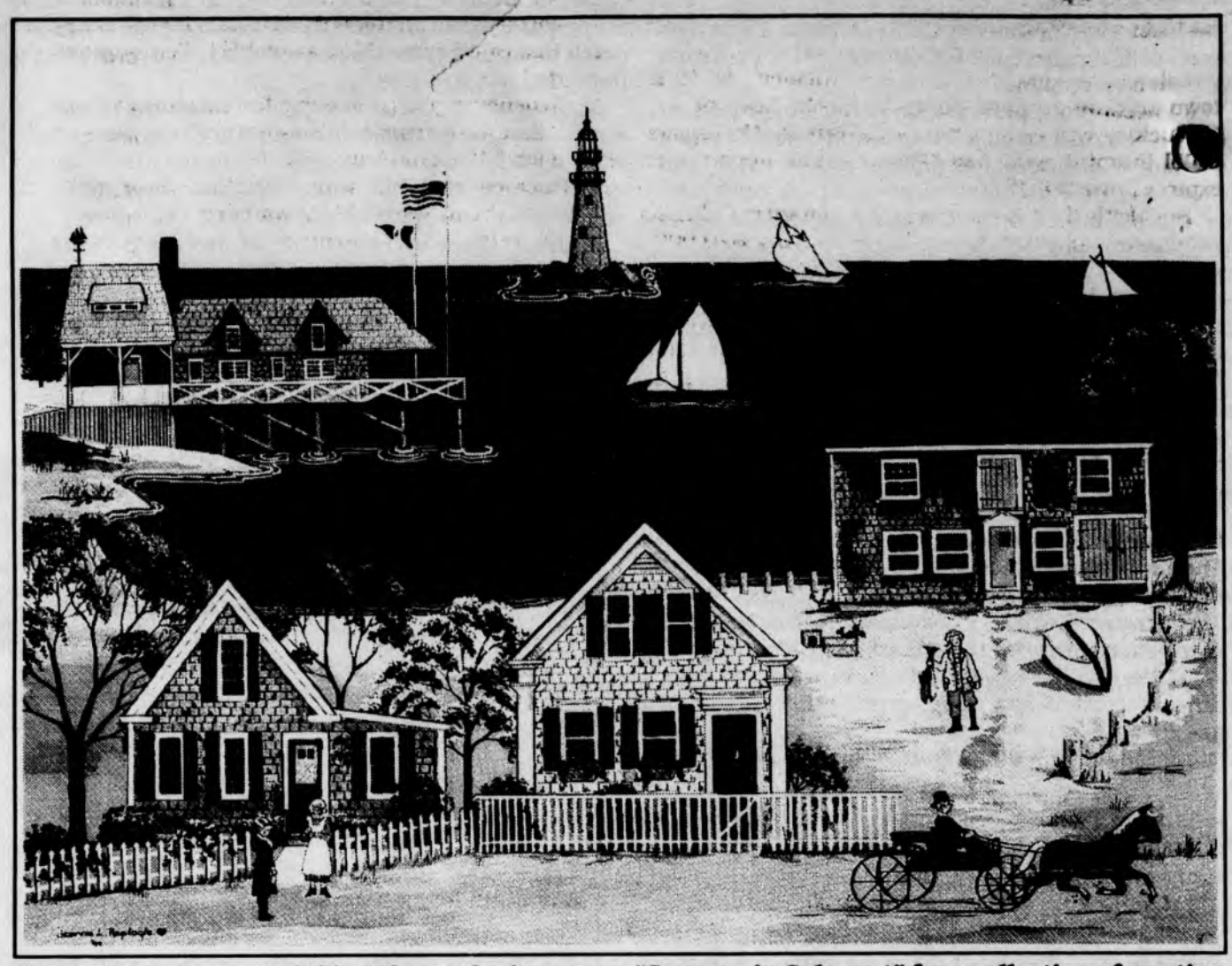
Although she doesn't consider herself a modern-day Grandma Moses, Replogle rises each day to a full schedule — full of projects to work toward.

This year's venture is greeting cards. Replogle designed two paintings just for the cards, one village scene, with a distinctively Christmasy feel, and another of the Yacht Club overlooking Cohasset Harbor.

Cards N' Shards of Cohasset sold out of the 600 cards she had printed, so next year, she'll make more.

She recently completed two commissions, one for Harvard University and the other for Cohasset Savings Bank.

For those who can't afford her on a commission basis (she charges $250 to $3,000 for a painting), her signed and numbered prints are available at the South Shore Arts Center, Cards N' Shards and Kit and Caboodle.



Jeanne Replogle created this Cohasset harbor scene, "Summer in Cohasset" for a collection of greeting cards this year. The cards, available only through Cards & Shards, of Cohasset, sold out by Nov. 1. Next year, she promises to make more.

Replogle also takes occasional assignments hand-painting on location. She painted clouds on the ceiling of a Newton home and flowers on fireplaces in a Vermont bed-and-breakfast.

"It's a nice break from sitting and painting all the time," she said.

A success today, Replogle started her painting career by creating a series to fill a collection of antique frames.

"It's sort of something everybody in Cohasset knows," she said, smiling.

While running an antique shop with four friends, she recalled several old picture frames were hanging empty around the shop, falling on people's heads more often than they were being sold.

One of the old frames fell onto a woman's leg, ruining her stockings. Irate, she shouted, "You paint, (you) take these home and put something in them!"

Her first work sold in 20 minutes.

"From that point on, my companions made me take home each frame (and fill it with a painting)," Replogle said.

Replogle continued with her "primitives," many depicting historic scenes from Cohasset, until she was 'discovered' by *Colonial Homes Magazine*.

A December 1991 article gained her world-wide attention. People interested in her art wrote to her from Germany and England. Now, her work is commissioned for companies and individuals far beyond the reaches of her Cohasset home.

As time progresses, Replogle continues to grow. She never thought she could do it, but she began teaching her unique style in her home. now, she proudly boasts, "I know I can teach anyone."

Her classes are both a social scene and a work studio, she said. As Replogle and four women aged 35

(See page 7)

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Cohasset town accountant wears two hats

By Valerie Kroon
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen named J. Michael Buckley, Jr. to the town accountant position in Pembroke Nov. 29.

Buckley will begin his duties Jan. 1. He replaces [illegible]l Fulmine who has resigned. The appointment expires June 30, 1995.

Buckley is the full-time town accountant in Cohasset. Pembroke's position is part-time, paying $20,000 a year.

Prior to his taking the Cohasset job a year ago, Buckley was the accountant in Westport for two years. Previously he apprenticed in Hingham as the assistant town accountant.

He attended Massassoit Community College for two years and graduated from Northeastern University with a B.S. in business administration. His major was accounting.

Buckley has considerable experience working with the Universal Municipal Accounting System, UMAS. This, as well as his five years experience in municipal accounting, were the major factors in his appointment.

Chairman Patrick Donovan said after the meeting that he'd spoken to the Chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectman who saw no problem with availability and recommended Buckley highly. Donovan felt that Buckley would be available to Pembroke when needed.

"Whenever you're looking for someone to seek a part-time job you have to assume they're holding a full-time job," Donovan said.

Buckley and his wife Christine have lived in Pembroke two years. They watched the meeting on cable television, learning of his appointment immediately.

Prefers lighting all trees

In a letter to selectmen, Cohasset resident Libby Pompeo said she was "a little" disappointed that the board decided to light a single donated tree rather than the nine on the common.

"Because I love my town, I wish to make my small contribution towards the lighting of the tree this year," Pompeo wrote. "I was delighted when I heard the plans to use all the white lights on the nine trees on the common but a little disappointed when it was changed to the donated tree which will be beautiful also.

"My real favorite is all the trees on the common where we have such a perfect set up for it. Hopefully next year this can be done," she said.

Town report deadline

Department heads, boards, officials and town committees must submit their reports for the 1993 Annual Town Report to the selectmen's office no later than Friday, Dec. 31.

Those departments which have calendar year statistics should forward their "prose report" and complete the statistical report as soon as possible after Dec. 31, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Replogle's art . . .

(Continued from page 6)

to 57 sit and talk through an afternoon session, some of her students are growing talented enough to sell their own work.

"I've noticed a lot of them are getting much too good. I'm creating my own group of monsters," she said. Artists in her class show their personalities through their subjects and how they choose to paint them.

"Their color almost reflects their personalities," she said. For example, the outgoing personalities chose bright colors, she said.

While she tells them hard work and attention to detail are the tenets of the medium, she also tells them to use artistic license when they compose a picture.

Many of Replogle's paintings have an oceans in the background which is never visible from the actual scene of the painting. For a painting commissioned by a Seattle-based company, she blended history with modern times by juxtaposing old homes with new businesses in a work called "Seattle Old and New."

For the Seattle work, and several other commissions from out of state, she is forced to work from photos. For other projects, her research is based on site visits, historic photos, even interviews with people who remember the way a particular building looked long ago.

Replogle moved to Cohasset 17 years ago, with her husband, David, a book publisher, and their five boys. All her children live on the South Shore except one, who is in Leesburg, Virginia.

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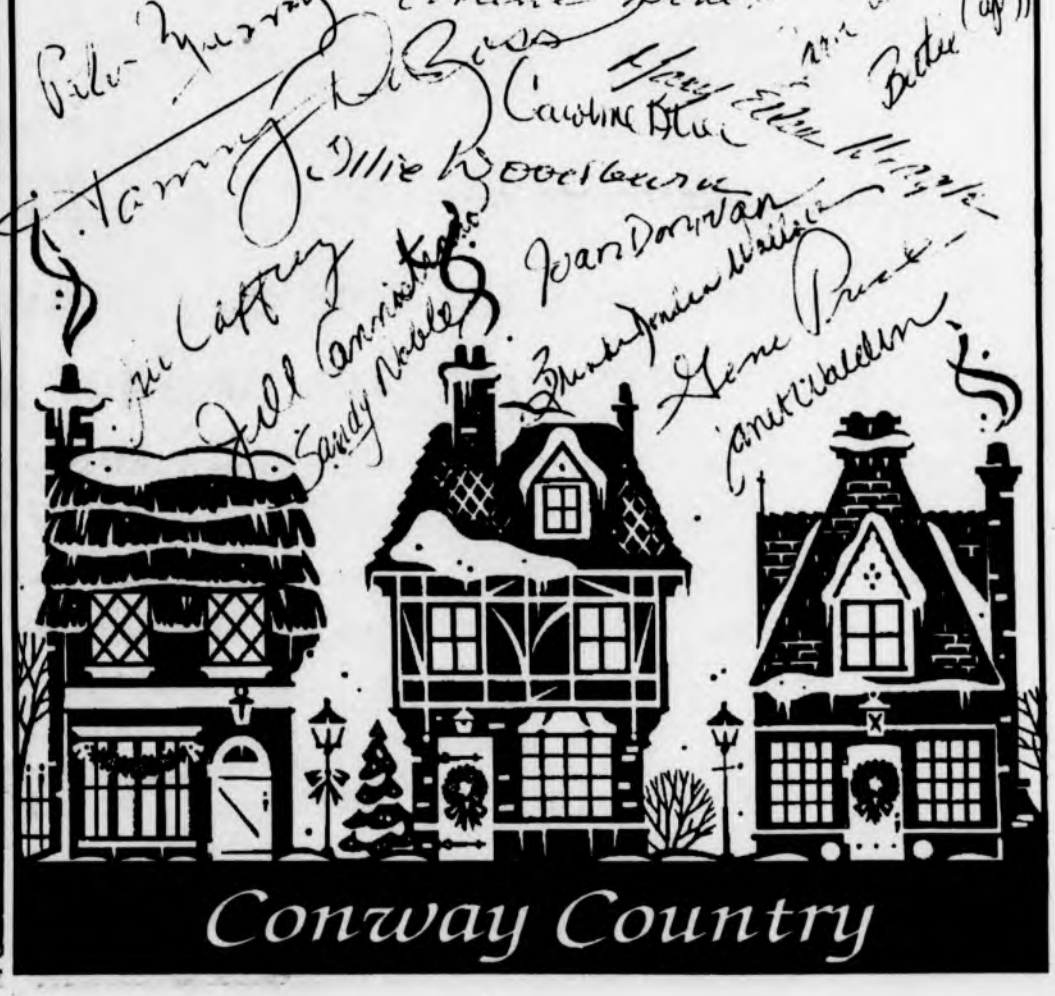

Conway Country

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

CHS grad Steven H. Cahill is a freshman at Boston University. He's the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Cahill. Have a great year, Steve!

❑ Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Roger Pompeo**, hope your day was a happy one and that this is the best year yet for you all.

❑ And, another **Pompeo** celebrates her birthday this month, **Roger** and **Ann'**ɔ daughter **Holly**. We'll bet that it will be a super one, although we wonder how **Mimi** will get your favorite carrot cake there with everything in tact.

❑ As everyone that was there can attest to, **The Cohasset Police All-Stars** vs. the **Harlem Rockets** was so much fun for kiddos and adults alike, Dec. 11. The gym was alive with laughter, cheering and fun. What a great idea, everyone agreed it was the best night in a while.

❑ Once again we applaud **Joyce Hoffman**, who was named broker of the month at Hunneman Real Estate. This is the fourth time this year that she has accomplished this feat, an admirable one indeed. This award signifies top sales performance, and to earn it four times in 1993 is just super.

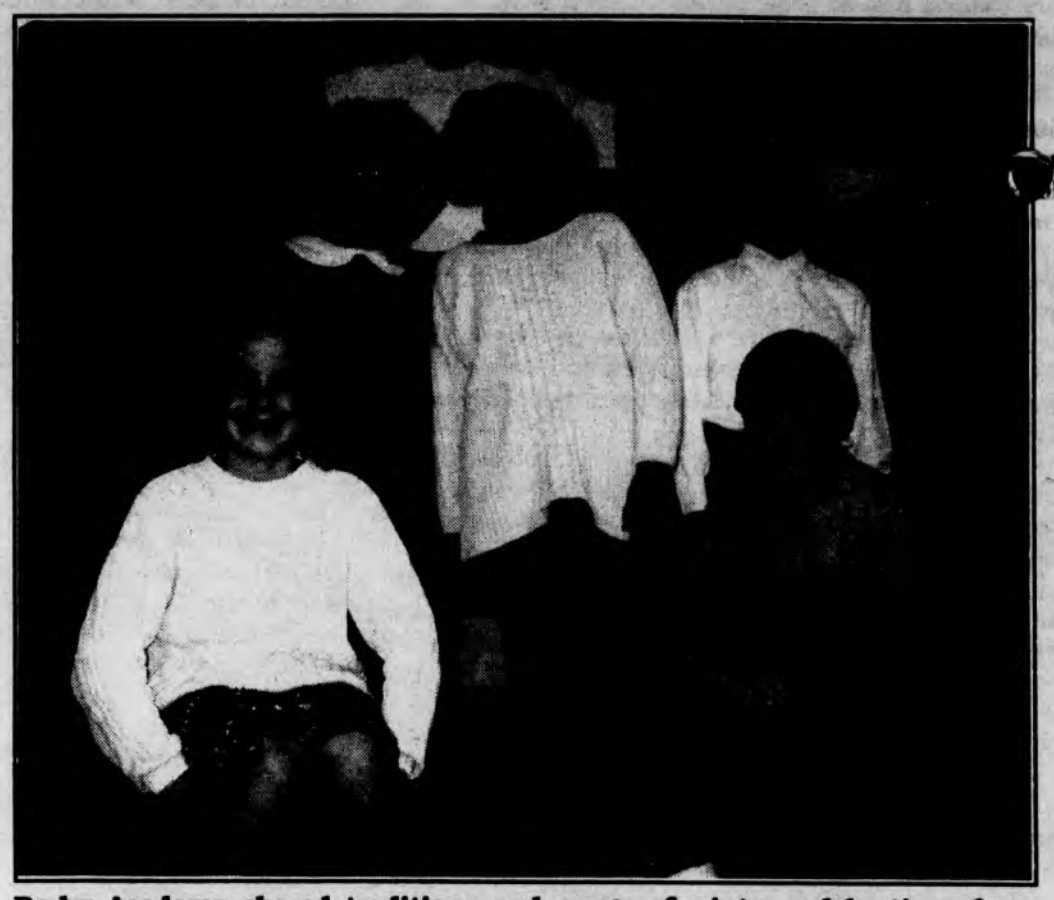
❑ News from Switzerland! **Jessica Jenkins** is home for a three-week vacation from Leysin American School. Besides enjoying the unique experience of living "above the clouds", she has been enjoying her classes and was placed on the Founders List for the first semester. Be sure to ask Jessica all about her school and her travels when you see her, and we all welcome her home for the holidays!

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **Bill Protulis** this week, he just turned 80 years young. We hear that his family party was enjoyed by all, and we certainly extend our best wishes to you, Bill.

❑ It's time for us to give a double rousing welcome to two new Cohasset residents, **Doyle David Calhoun** and **Riley Rose Calhoun**. Yes, folks, twins, born Nov. 20, at 8:30 a.m. at South Shore Hospital.

Doyle weighed in at 4 pounds 10 ozs. and his sister Riley at 3 pounds 10 ozs. You can bet that mom, **Kelli**, and dad, **David**, are two busy new parents, and that **Edward** and **Lorraine Rose** (maternal grandparents from Hingham) and **John** and **MaryJane Calhoun** (paternal grandparents from Plymouth) are just thrilled to pieces. Imagine Christmas at that house, what fun it will be.

❑ Congratulations to **Jim Reidy**, whose Williams College Men's Soccer Team made it to the NCAA Division 3 National Championship! They ended the season second in the country after losing to the University of California San Diego 1-0. Jim was a four-year starter and finished his career by being selected to the First team All New England and second team All American. A great feat indeed, and surely one to be proud of!



Derby Academy shared traditions and songs of winter celebrations from around the world with parents and friends at a special presentation last week. Here depicting Hanukkah are Caroline Curtis, Megan Mulcahy, Cohasset's Kara Gaughen, Brendan Dougherty, and Tyler Henry.

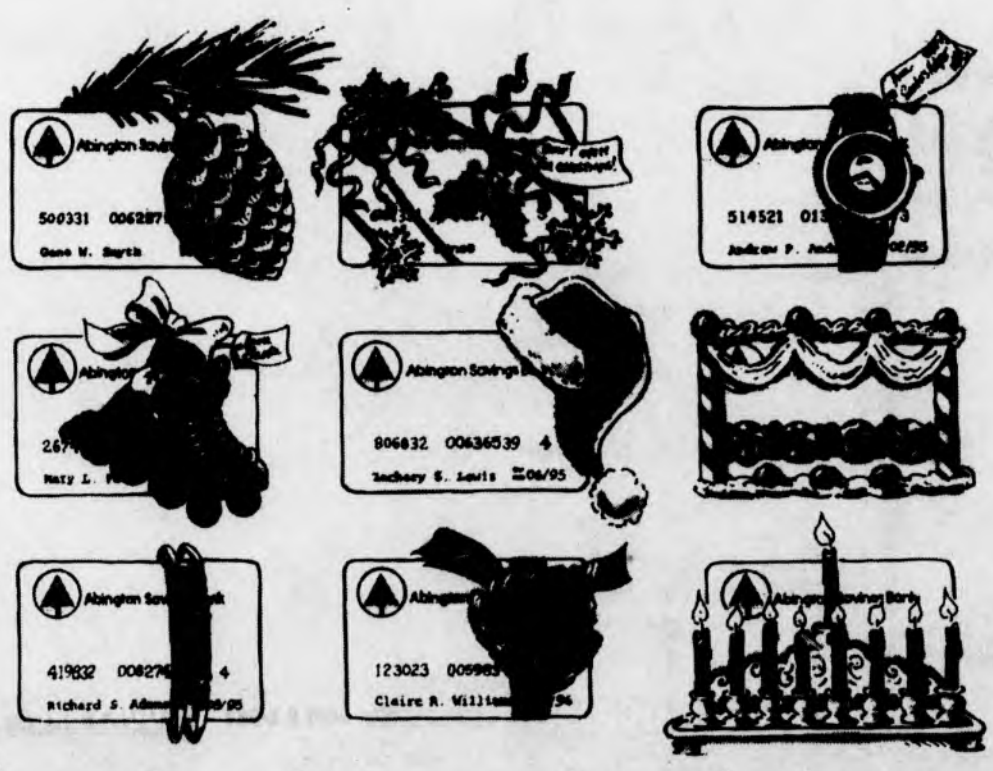
❑ Another CHS grad deserves a round of applause this week, **Rick Rourke**. Many of you remember Rick when he wrestled at the High School, he was GOOD!

Now he is spending countless hours helping coach **Torin Sweeney** (as a volunteer) with the wrestling team. That's a dynamic duo of coaches folks, be sure that you go and watch them lead their team to many victories.

❑ Hats off to **Erin M. Hunt**, who graduated from Massasoit Community College! Here's to a great job in record time, Erin!

❑ December 2, 3 and 4 the Musical

(See page 9)



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MICHAEL SELIG

around town

Theatre Guild at Westfield State College presented its production of "Grease," the lively rock 'n 'roll musical set in the 1950s. **Heather Brennock** of Cohasset fam[illegible]s in the chorus of the show, whil[illegible]e hear was a rousing success.

Great job Heather, wish we could have all been there to cheer you on and watch the performances!

Time to extend birthday greetings to a fine gentleman, **Bud Railsback**. We won't let on how old he is, but it begins with a 7 and ends with a 0, so see if you can guess. Hope your day and years to come are super-special ones!

❑ **Steven Cahill** of Cohasset fame is one of more than 740 freshmen studying at Boston University's College of General Studies. Members of the Class of 1997 come from all 50 states and 70 foreign countries. Steven is a CHS grad, and the son of **Dr.** and **Mrs. John Cahill**.

❑ Notre Dame Academy announced its honor roll for the first marking period, and Cohasset's **Julie Catalano** made the Principal's List; **Danielle Nohe** earned herself First Honors, and **Jennifer Cellucci** and **Julie Smith** made Second Honors. Congrats to all of you for a job well done.

❑ The Cohasset Basketball Boosters honored **Mr.** and **Mrs. George Ellinger** recently by presenting them with great Cohasset Skipper sweatshirts. They have worked tirelessly over the years to make Cohasset Basketball what it is today, and certainly made tons of kiddos very happy indeed.

Our hats are off to you too.

❑ Hats off to all of the Girl Scouts who "carolled" throughout the Elm Street complex last week. We understand that all of the residents thought you were splendid.

❑ Don't forget that the **Paul Pratt Memorial Library** is accepting registrations for the winter story hour series, to begin on Jan. 13 and lasting for six weeks. They are held Thursday and Friday mornings from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and the kiddos all love them.

Stop by the children's room or call the children's librarian at 1348 (children must be at least 3 1/2 to participate).

❑ Let me take the time to wish you all very happy holidays and to thank you for getting your news to me. Why not resolve to send even more next year. Hope all of your days are merry, happy, healthy ones.

Sallyann
383-0560

Local Color.

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Legal fees to jump

During preliminary budget discussions Monday, selectmen said labor counsel fees may reach $20,000 next year. Three contracts expire in 1995 and one town hall contract remains unsettled. Contract negotiations begin six months before the contracts are up for renewal. This year selectmen budgeted $10,000 for labor counsel.

All-night parking ban

No all-night parking is allowed through April 1, according to the town's by-laws.

"It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one acting in an emergency, to park said vehicle on any street for a period of time longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m." from Nov. 15 through April 1, the by-law states.

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MILLER HIGH LIFE — 24-12 OZ. CANS "LOOSE" $9.99 CS PLUS DEP.
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school notebook

Parenting workshops set

Evening parenting workshops are being held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 and Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994 at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St.

These are the same assertive discipline workshops that were so well attended in the fall. The format consists of presentation, video, discussion and real home work to help participants develop and implement an effective behavior management plan.

Frank Fitzgerald, school adjustment counselor at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, will lead this two-part workshop. Mr. Fitzgerald is a certified adjustment counselor and school psychologist. He has worked with parents in both public and private settings.

The deadline for sign-up is Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994.

Call Frank at 383-6115 or 6117 to reserve your space.

Studds to host forum

Congressman Gerry Studs will host a three-hour forum from 2 to 5 pm. Sunday Jan. 9, at the Harrington Center of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzard's Bay. It is free and open to all residents of the 10th Congressional District which includes the South Shore and Cape Cod.

The conference offers high school students and parents an opportunity to listen to and speak with a variety of experts on how to manage the financial burden of higher education. The forum will focus not only on four-year colleges, but on financial aid for two-year colleges, vocational training, continuing education and graduate studies.

For information call Congressman Studd's office at 1-800-794-9911.

Vacation program planned

The Cohasset Recreation Department will host a five-day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Dec. 27 through Friday Dec. 31 for children ages 4 through 12. The program is coordinated by Ted Carroll and staffed by summer playground counselors.

Children may register for all week, one day, or parts of any day. There are special fee rates and family discounts.

The program will consist of arts and crafts, sports and low-organized games as well as special events and activities.

Call the recreation office at 383-6791 to pre-register or at the Deer Hill School upon arrival for the program.

Emily Dean, who's in Ms. Webster's third-grade class at Osgood, puts the finishing touches on the first-night mural which will be on display at the South Shore Art Center, Dec. 31. All three Cohasset schools are creating murals. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* next week for photos of Deer Hill's mural!
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Junior Girl Scouts Courtney Anton, Becca Butman, and Leigh-Anne Walsh stand by the tree they decorated at the 'Beechwood Secret Garden.'

Courtney Anton adds a hand-tied ribbon donated by Flowers By the Sea to the tree at the Beechwood traffic island.

Girl Scouts add festive touch to 'Beechwood Secret Garden'

Courntey Anton, Becca Butman and Leigh-Anne Walsh, pictured here, assisted landscape architect Amy Roebuck with the beautification of the Beechwood traffic island last year as part of a community service project for a special girl scout patch.

Other members of the Junior Girl Scout Troop 4625 not pictured are Katie Flynn and Becky Hardin. The troop will be working on a "special interest" badge in ecology by recycling the tree after the holidays and making it into a bird feeder, decorated with pine cones and berries collected on a nature walk with troop leader Angi Walsh and assistant Maribeth Butman. Special thanks to those who made donations: Flowers by the Sea, Village Greenery, Inc., Tuxedo Time, and JLB Construction, Inc.

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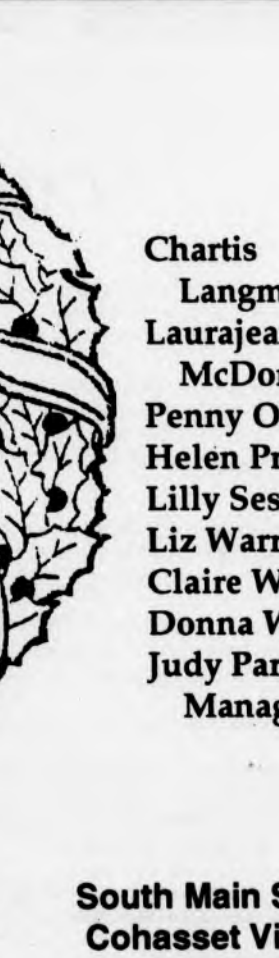

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Margy Charles
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Jo Ann Haynes
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Lillian Ketchum
Ric La Fontaine
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editorial

Is there a Santa Claus?

Upon the inevitable childhood disappointment of realizing Santa Claus was fictitious, I lost interest in the big fellow entirely, until recently. No, I'm not hoping to disprove the non-believers — I just wanted to know if there was once an actual human of that name. I never really understood the occasional reference to Santa Claus as "Jolly old Saint Nick." Did Saint Nicholas ever exist?

The Catholic church acknowledges him as Saint Nicholas. According to author John J. Delaney, Nicholas was "Probably born at Patara, Lycia, Asia Minor, of wealthy parents." He was named bishop of a dirt-poor diocese in Myra and became known for his holiness, zeal and miracles. During the persecution of Christians under Emperor Diocletian, he was imprisoned for his faith. Nicholas was also present at the Council of Nicaea "where he denounced Arianism (the belief that the Son is not of the same substance as of the Father) and died at Myra" around 350 AD.

In his book, *Dictionary of Saints*, Delaney states, "To these meager facts of his life were added colorful details from legends and untrustworthy biographies, according to which he was born at Patara, and when his wealthy parents died, devoted himself to the conversion of sinners and his wealth to the poor and charitable works."

One legend has it that there were three poverty-stricken girls whose father was about to turn them into prostitutes since he couldn't afford a dowry for them; Nicholas threw bags of gold into their house on three different occasions and all three were subsequently married.

Through the centuries this story transformed into the heads of three murdered children restored to life by the saint, which led to the practice of children giving presents at Christmas in his name. Incidentally, there was a metamorphosis of his name, Saint Nicholas, into Sint Klaes into Santa Claus by the Dutch.

Another story reveals that Nicholas appeared in a dream to Emperor Constantine to tell him three imperial officers condemned to death at Constantanople were innocent. Constantine had the officers set free the next morning.

His great popularity increased enormously in the West when his relics were brought to Bari in 1087 and his shrine was one of the great pilgrimage centers of medieval Europe. He is the patron of prisoners, of children and storm-beset sailors (for miraculously saving doomed mariners off the coast of Lycia).

It should be noted in this increasingly secular world, the figure of Santa Claus is non-Christian and is based on the Germanic god Thor, who was associated with winter and the Yule log and rode on a chariot drawn by goats named Cracker and Gnasher. Sound familiar?

In essence, legends notwithstanding, there really is a Santa Claus.

— Michael Moriarty

(Michael Moriarty lives in Abington and is a member of the Mariner Newspapers staff).

Cohasset Mariner

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Nominations for 'Citizen of the Year' open

Nominations are now being accepted for the first annual *Cohasset Mariner* "Citizen of the Year" Award.

The first in what will become an annual tradition, this award will seek to recognize an individual for outstandng service to the community or for a special achievement.

The deadline for nominations for this year's "Citizen of the Year" is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14.

The *Cohasset Mariner* invites our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to our community.

Following the close of nominations, a selection panel will review the names submitted, and select the Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 1994.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, a clergy member, teacher or school administrator, police officer, firefighter or other municipal worker, a person in the local business community, sports figure, or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has given freely of his or her time and energy to a worthy Cohasset project or cause.

"Citizen of the Year" is not a popularity contest; the person most often nominated will not necessarily be selected for this recognition.

Please use the form printed here to make your nomination for "Citizen of the Year," including reasons why you believe this person should be considered. Or nominations may be made in the form of a letter. In either case, persons submitting a name for consideration should include their own name, address, and telephone number (for verification purposes only).

Nominations can be mailed to *The Cohasset Mariner*, PO Box 71, Cohasset or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050, postmarked no later than Jan. 14, 1994. They may also be dropped off our drop box in Hennessy's in the Village. Also nominations may be faxed to the Marshfield office at 617-837-4843 to be received no later than 5 p.m., Jan. 14.

Please call *Cohasset Mariner* editor Mary Ford with any questions, 1-800-649-6661.

Cohasset Mariner

'Citizen Of The Year Award'
1993

I would like to nominate

_____

_____

_____

_____

(Please type or print neatly)

for the 1993 Cohasset Mariner
"Citizen Of The Year Award"
I believe he/she deserves this award because:

Submitted by:

Name: _____
Address: _____
Tel. No. _____

Fill out form and send to:
The Cohasset Mariner
165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050
NOMINATION DEADLINE Friday, Jan. 14 AT 5 P.M.

Cohasset needs a master plan

letters

To the Editor:

From reading the last two issues of the *Mariner*, I m wondering if it isn't time for a new professional master plan for the town. What kind of economic base do we need/want? What are the most feasible land uses? What are our aesthetic considerations? How much land is still buildable? How much development will our water supply and sewer "systems" sustain? How can we control traffic patterns? Are businesses still viable in our village downtown or should empty storefronts go and the old houses revert to housing? Do we want Route 3A to further deteriorate into another Route 53 or do we want to control development, landscape, and environment?

The Benjamin Report many years ago addressed zoning and some of these questions but obviously needs updating. It seems to me the Planning Board should seriously address and direct growth of the town and not leave it to Chambers of Commerce, supermarket executives, and other developers, who have their own priorities.

I grew up in a town with a healthy economy which controlled growth and the aesthetics of roads, buildings, and grounds. So I know it can be done .

Jacqueline Conant Whipple
119 N. Main St.

Remember: 'Good will toward men'

To the Editor:

The month of December brings with it the holiday season, the time for "Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men."

For many of us it is a busy and joyous time, but for some of our friends and neighbors it can be very difficult. For those who find the period hectic, do only what you can, and pat yourself on the back for that. For those who find the time joyous, enjoy every minute of the season. To all our seniors, thank you for a wonderful year and we look forward to working and playing together throughout 1994.

If you know someone who is alone and depressed, a friendly visit may be just the boost that person needs to get through the holidays. Maybe you could offer to help someone with transportation this month, for shopping or an appointment or even to come to the Senior Center.

Maybe you could make a reassuring phone call to check on friends or neighbors or just to let the Council on Aging know who would benefit from a call or a visit. You could donate a few canned goods to the Cohasset Food Pantry this month to help a family in need. With the added cost of fuel and the decrease in fuel assistance dollars, many more people will need help this year than before.

We at the council want you to know that you can turn to us; we are here to help. So, happy holidays, everyone! We wish you good fortune of a joyous season. May your memories be a source of strength and comfort.

Kathy Bryanton
COA director
3 N. Main St.

Lightkeeper's residence comes to life

Dear Cohasset residents:

Best wishes for the holiday season.

We suggest that you take your family for an evening ride to Government Island. Drive down to the Sailing Club turnaround and look up at the Minot Ledge Lighthouse Keeper's Residence. It's coming to life!

Both upstairs apartments are now occupied.

Christmas wreaths and window lights silhouette this beautiful part of Cohasset's seafaring history.

The Massachusetts Historic Commission has recommended the residence for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation board members have personally guaranteed $75,000 in loans in order to complete this project. In addition, the Cohasset Conservation Trust has generously granted us a $20,000 loan that will be forgiven if we raise another $25,000.

That $25,000 is what we need to open Bancroft Hall to residents and community service organizations by May 15 or sooner. Over ensuing months, we will complete other amenities that are desirable, but not prerequisites to opening the Residence to the public.

Please mail a tax deductible Christmas donation c/o CCL, P.O. Box 514, Cohasset 02025.

Or, perhaps you can donate your time and/or trade skills, call 383-0505.

Joe McElroy

Seat belt law should be supported

letters

To the Editor:

How can a thoughtful person object to mandated wearing of seat belts on the grounds that it interferes with individual rights? Such nonsense usually is accompanied by macho maundering about other fights for freedom, the Minutemen, etc.

Failure to wear a seat belt is not just the business of the fool who neglects to wear one. It is the business of the rest of us, who help foot the bill for prolonged rehabilitation treatment that could have been avoided. The cost is distributed through higher taxes, higher auto insurance premiums, higher medical insurance premiums and higher hospital costs. The costs of those who can't pay the astronomical rehab bills are recovered by redistributing the cost elsewhere: to the rest of us.

In yet another way, each driver is responsible not only to himself or herself, but to all other drivers who share the crowded roads. If your injuries are needlessly severe, or your family needlessly bereaved, the other driver has to be anguished regardless of who or what was at fault, and can't escape feeling a party to the needless tragedy. Most accidents result from innocent errors in judgment, often by both parties. On the road, we can't consider ourselves as individuals acting independently; we are an interacting mass whose common interest is consistent with rather than opposed to individual interest. We aren't solitary animals living in widely spaced isolation on a frontier, we are units of a densely packed society of vehicle occupants.

Violent personal experience,e right here in quiet Cohasset, three blocks from home, completed by conversion from skeptic to seat belt enthusiast, but the statistics and well-disseminated views of highway patrol officers and medics should satisfy anyone with the wit to notice. As for the inane argument that seat belts encourage injury by preventing escape: sure, it happens, but perhaps once for every thousand times that seat belts made the difference between minor bruises and catastrophic injury.

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Rd.

Local family needs a home

The best Christmas present a local family could have is a new place to rent where they can all be together.

A single mother and her three sons became homeless last week after a fire destroyed the home they were renting on Beechwood Street.

Now the nine-year old twin boys are with their aunt, the 13-year-old boy is with a friend, and their mother is staying with a third family in town.

The children are happy in Cohasset schools and the family would really like to stay in town.

If you can help, please call the Peter Laney family at 383-6022.

Thank your for successful book fair

To the Editor:

In am writing to thank everyone who participated in this year's successful Osgood PSO Book Fair. It was a terrific opportunity for parents and children to shop for Christmas gifts or just browse for themselves. This year's choices of books from Buttonwood Books featured a great selection from a variety of authors reaching many age groups. There were several Birthday Books donated to the library which continues to enrich our children's learning experiences and lives.

I want to thank Donna Dunbar, Osgood librarian, and all the volunteers who helped keep me and the book fair organized and running smoothly. From start to finish, their support was instrumental in making it a great success. Thanks to all of you!

Catherine E. Davis
Linden Dr.

Nomination papers available Jan. 5

Nomination papers for the April 2 town election will be available at the Town Clerk's office starting, Wednesday, Jan. 5

Candidates have until 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 to obtain nomination papers.

The following positions are available for nomination:

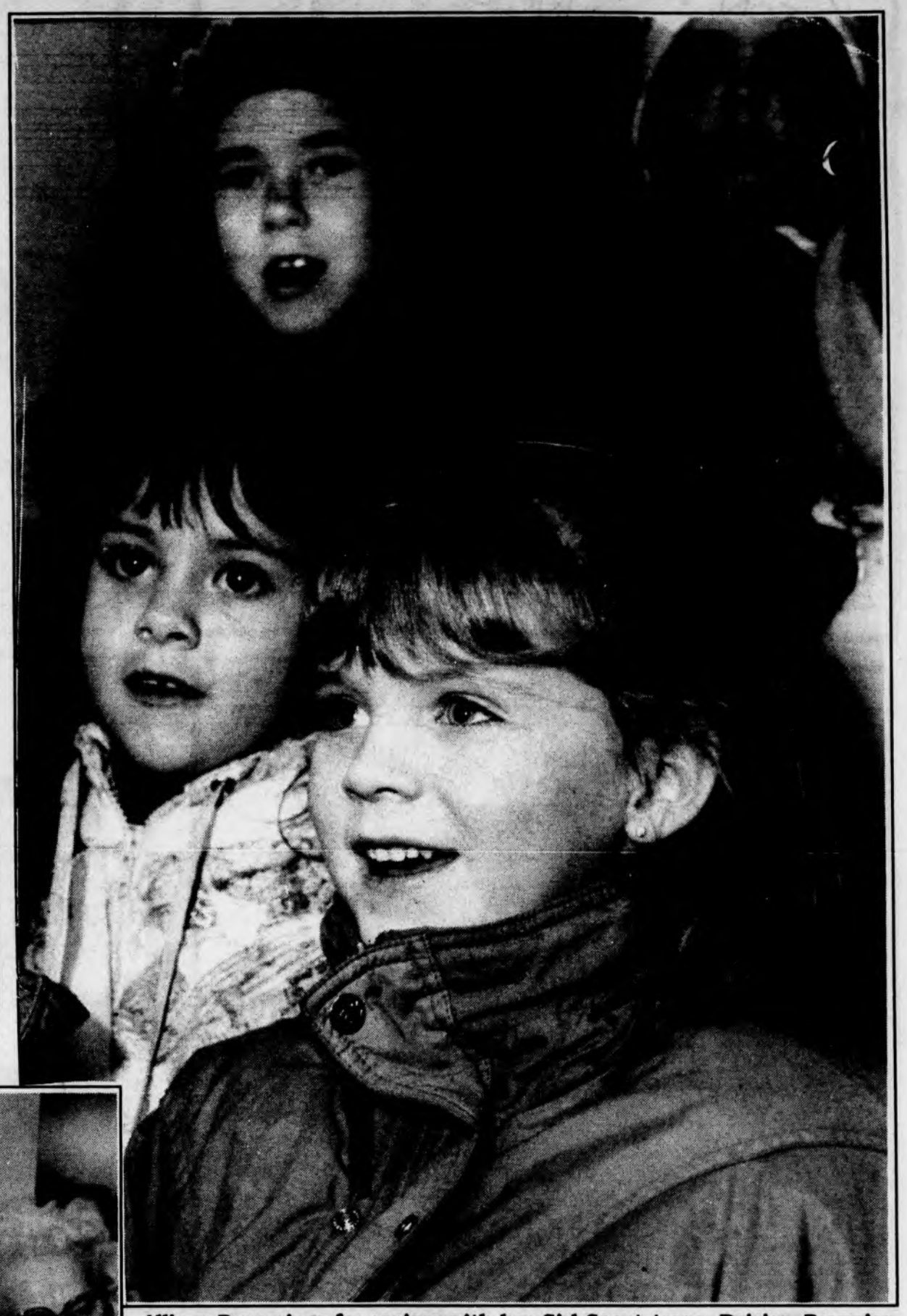
- selectmen (one position, three years)
- assessors (one position, three years)
- school committee (two three-year positions)
- library trustees (three, three-year positions)
- board of health (one position for three years)
- water commissioners (one position for three years)
- sewer commission (one position for three years)
- planning board (one position for five years)
- recreation commission (one position for five years)
- housing authority (one position for five years)

Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on the ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said.

Girl Scouts spread holiday spirit with song!

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Elisa Jerome and Rachel Doyle skip between units at the elderly housing complex off Elm Street during the annual Girl Scouts' carolling evening last Thursday.



Allison Dean sings for seniors with her Girl Scout troop. Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, and Cadettes all took part.

Anna Jane Murphy sings a carol as resident, Mary Coffey steps out to listen.

Mary Grassie peeks out her front door to listen to Christmas carols sung by local Girl Scouts.

Mariner Sports

December 23, 1993

Hoopsters perfectly ready for season

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

A true sign of a good team is its ability to battle back from adversity and prevail in the end.

Take Cohasset's 56-50 win over Abington on Monday night, which ran the basketball team's record to 3-0 on the season.

The Skippers led by a seemingly comfortable 20 points in the second half, only to see their lead evaporate down to almost nothing.

"They had a nice run for us," said head coach Ron Ford, "but we held on."

The win was the closest of the season for the Skippers in year that is shaping up as a battle of wills in the South Shore League with no clear-cut favorites."

A high note was struck right from the gun when Cohasset handed last year's run-away champion, Norton, a 50-41 win. The Lancers, who the Skippers haven't defeated in six seasons finished with a 19-1 record and returned three quality players to the squad this year. They may not be the squad they were a year ago, but Norton is by no means a pushover.

Ford said the win helped set the stage for the Skippers' frame of mind and their chances this season.

"I think we got off to a good start beating Norton," Ford said. "It was a big confidence booster."

Another lost was avenged when Tom Allen poured in 17 points and Chris Kondrat hit four 3-pointers to lead Cohasset over Harwich.

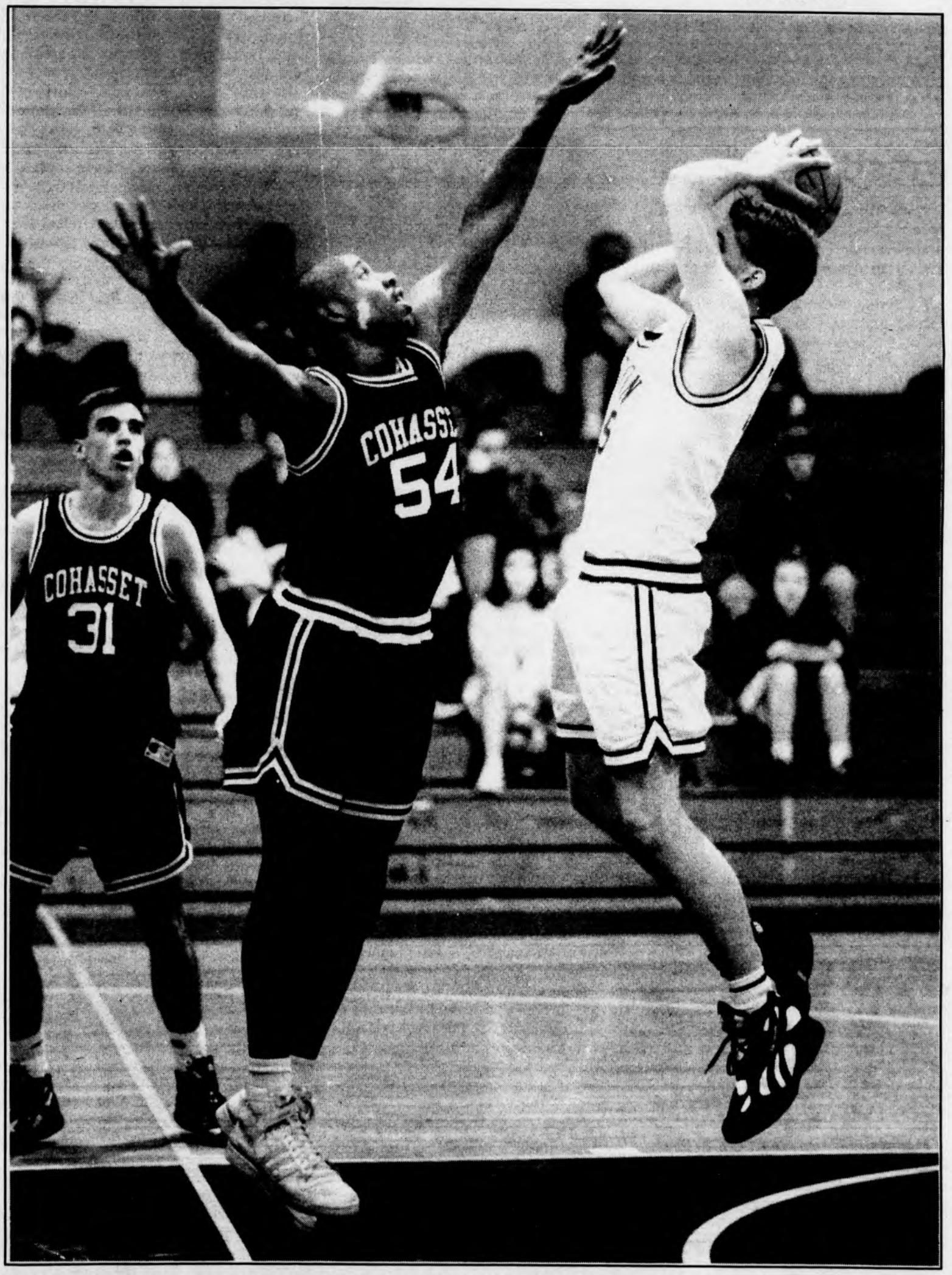
"Those two have been a big key for us," Ford said.

Joe Slotnick is currently leading all Cohasset scorers with 15 points a game. Matt Pierce is second with 11.

Ford expects Carver, Norwell, Norton, Cohasset, Abington and East Bridgewater to all be in the hunt for the SSL crown this winter.

"There's going to be a lot of parity in the league this year," he said. "I don't think one team really stands above anybody."

(See page 16)

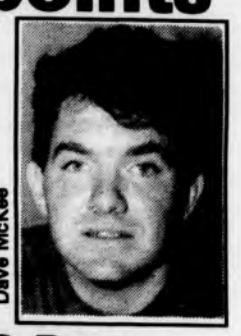


Cohasset's Tom Allen (54) blocks a shot during the Skippers' 56-50 victory over Abington on Monday night. The win was Cohasset's third of the season, keeping them unbeaten.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Now that the year is winding down and 1994 is knocking on the door, I decided to put together a Best of 1993 sports list for Cohasset, Hanover, Abington and Rockland, along with the best high school athletes from those towns since the beginning of the year.

Picking the best athletes was the hardest of the two tasks. I first decided on 10, but when the names started swirling around in my head I upped the number to 15. This kept me up well past 1:30 A.M., on Monday morning and I knew once the paper went to press I'd be kicking myself for excluding certain deserving athletes. In order to keep my sanity and get to bed by 3 A.M., I added an honorable mention list. Once I made my decision, I rolled over and slept like a baby.

Well, here goes.

Best High School Athletes of 1993:

• Zack Smith — Abington High School, cross country.

• Craig MacDonald — Hanover High School, baseball.

• Niki Begin — Rockland High School, soccer.

• Ray Jones — Cohasset High School, track.

• Jeff Reale — Rockland High School, basketball.

• Mike Hazen — Abington High School, baseball.

• Chris Goodman — Cohasset, lacrosse.

• David Bierschied — Hanover High School, soccer.

• Brett Johnston — Hanover High School, football.

• Chris Rolandelli — Cohasset High School, football.

• Kelly Snow — Abington High School, basketball.

• Tara Gallagher — Cohasset High School, gymnastics.

• Jen Kinsman — Rockland High School, soccer.

• Karen Curran — Abington High School, soccer.

• Jeff Ramsay — Hanover High School, hockey.

Honorable Mention: Susie Johnston; Hanover High School field hockey, Colleen Morris; Hanover High School, soccer, Melissa Henderson; Abington High School, cross country, Tom Allen; Cohasset High School, football, Chris Kondrat; Cohasset High School, soccer.

The Best of 1993:

Best Season: The Hanover High School boys soccer team — The Indians won their first South Shore League championship in 13 years. Forget their loss to a tough Cohasset High squad in the tourney, this was a season to remember.

Best Comeback: The Abington High School football team — The "Sound Off" dweeb must have had his head in his head in the sand this fall. Jim Kelliher's squad didn't win a single game in '92, but wound up with a winning record this season. No contest in this category.

Biggest Surprise: The '92-93 Rockland High School girls basketball team — Both Dave and I criticized the

(See page 16)

Mariner Sports

Gymnasts halt Scituate streak

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

She has never been one to put pressure on her athletes during a gymnastics meet. Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni knows that can be as detrimental to a budding, high school gymnast as flashing a photo just as she is about to perform a difficult move.

But Cohasset High's gymnastics coach managed to keep the pressure off her gymnasts and on the highly-touted Scituate High squad during Monday's South Shore League meet.

"I tried to let the girls know there should be no pressure on them," said Sargent-Ardizzoni. "The pressure was on Scituate."

If there was any force pushing in on the Skippers' gymnasts it didn't show as Erica Hettstrom and Megan Pratt finished 1-2 in the All-Around competition to deal the Sailors their first South Shore League loss in 11 years with a stunning 120.35 -118.8.

The win was Cohasset's third in a row, after Megan Pratt won the All-Around in

Tara Hettstrom works out on the Uneven Bars during a recent Cohasset High gymnastics practice. Hettstrom is a major reason why the Skippers are off to an undefeated start.

Cohasset led by a point halfway through the meet, but the Vaulting competition was coming up and Sargent-Ardizzoni wasn't even thinking victory at that point. Vaulting has been a long-time weak spot for the Skippers and she was anxious at how her athletes would fare.

Sargent-Ardizzoni knew, however, that her team was far from out of it.

"We knew if anyone was going to have a chance to beat Scituate it would be us," she said.

Sargent-Ardizzoni's worrying was for naught, however, as Colwill took first in the event (8.0) and Tara Hettstrom tied for second (7.9).

With one event to go Cohasset led by 7/10, but it was Erica Hettstrom and Pratt who clinched the win with their 1-2 finish in the Floor Exercise. Hettstrom edged Pratt, 8.45 to 8.40.

Hettstrom wound up taking the All-Around in 31.45, while the 29.75 second-place finish by Colwill was a personal best.

"It was really a shock," Sargent-Ardizzoni said of the win. "We didn't realize we won until the very end of the meet. It took a lot of determination and hard work, and we could have choked.

"It was nerve-wracking. I had a pit in my stomach.

Undefeated and currently leading the league, Sargent-Ardizzoni is now concentrating on keeping her athletes injury-free. She hopes the team can continue winning, leading into the second-half of the year.

Sargent-Ardizzoni was also pleased with the turnout at the meet and predicts there will be many more like it as the season wears on.

"Because of the win, I think Cohasset will get a lot of fans coming out and cheering us on."

Church shines in wrestling opener

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Torin Sweeney was certainly looking forward to Cohasset High's wrestling meet against North Quincy and Walpole on December 23.

"I'd like the split," the Skippers' head coach said. "If we could win one, that would be great because they're two tough teams."

Sweeney may not have been so optimistic about his grapplers' chances for a good outing against the pair of strong squads if not for the Skippers' own encouraging performance in Saturday's Third Annual Holiday Tournament, held at the high school.

Cohasset finished in sixth place in the 11-team field. Wrestling power-house North Attleboro claimed the team victory.

The Skippers proved they have some grapplers who can more than compete with other wrestlers from bigger schools in a large-size, invitational.

Andy Church headed five Cohasset place winners, making the first takedown in the overtime period to clinch his fourth victory of the meet in the 189-pound bracket.

All-Scholastic Ryan Freeman wrestled to a second-place finish at 125 pounds, as did freshman Kevin Duffy at 103.

Wrestling in the toughest weight class of the meet, 152-pounder Scott Theriault wound up in fourth. The 152-pound bracket featured three wrestlers who placed in last year's South Sectionals.

Brian Duffy also took a fourth at 119 pounds.

Sweeney likes the way his team looks in practice so far this season. The Skippers' performances in the opening meet indicate to Sweeney they are wide open to continue their positive work on the mats in the upcoming matches penciled in on Cohasset's schedule.

"We'll do better in every tournament we go to," Sweeney said. "We'll keep plugging and plugging."

the 113.6 - 94.85 victory in the season opener at Carver, and again in the Skippers' 120.5 - 104.95 decision over Norwell.

The Scituate-Cohasset matchup will go down as a classic with the two squads within points of each other as the meet wore on.

Hettstrom (7.2) and Pratt (7.05) finished 1-2 in the Uneven Bars while Scituate's Ginny Stone and Stacie Poulis (7.0) tied for third.

Stone took first on the Balance Beam (8.45), but Cohasset was right there with Hettstrom and Jodi Colwill finishing 2-3 in 8.15 and 7.8. Hettstrom garnered the high mark despite a fall during her routine.

Skippers have busy week

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Varsity Hockey team began the regular season last week with games against Duxbury and Hull.

In the first game, Duxbury defeated the Skippers 3-0. It was a 1-0 game for more than two periods, before Duxbury added two insurance goals. Coach Dennis Walsh received fine efforts from his entire team. Forward J. Nevin Bunstien centered Chris McKenna and Mike Riley. Pat Reynolds centered Brendan Kinchla and Matt Graves. Matt Lewis centered Kevin Smith and Brian Riley. The defensemen were David Nobles, Charlie Endris, Anthony Wigmore and Jarod Graves. Kevin McKenna played a strong game in goal.

Hull defeated Cohasset 3-2, Dec. 18, on a late third-period goal. Co-captain Mike Riley scored the Cohasset goals. This game featured outstanding goaltending on both ends of the ice. Kevin McKenna played a great game for the host Skippers. He was supported on defense by Co-captain Charlie Endris, David Noble, Anthony Wigmore and Jarod Graves. Riley, Bunstien, Mike Shields, Pat Reynolds, Brian Riley, Graves, Chris McKenna and Brendan Kinchla; all played well up front.

This team is young and should get better as the season progresses.

extra points

(Continued from page 15)

MIAA's open basketball tournament, but it was the Bulldogs who made a good case for the system. They finished the season with a sub-.500 record and proceeded to win their share of games in the South Sectionals.

Best Interview: Niki Begin — I was beginning to get irritated when I couldn't find her house after 30 minutes cruising through Rockland, but my grumpiness disappeared quick once I got talking with the Bulldogs' scoring machine. Sincere, funny and determined to improve even more, Begin was as much a pleasure to chat with as she was to watch on the soccer field. Good luck at Dartmouth Niki.

Most Versatile Sportscaster: Channel 4's Scott Wahle — Most of the time when we ribbed Wahle it was done tongue-in-cheek, but try to tell that to those Hingham folks. The truth is Wahle has proven he is a multi-talented media personality with an appealing, on-air presence.

Wahle has done a fine job filling in for Bob Lobel on Sports Final, and he does have a strong voice. With the play productions he is in it would seem Wahle is burning the candle at both ends, but you wouldn't know it through his work. Merry Christmas SW!

Best Road Race: This one came down to the Hingham Fourth of July Road Race and Cohasset's Roadrace-by-the-Sea. I gave the edge to Hingham, for no other reason than it pulled off a quality event with few problems, despite its biggest field ever.

Best Local Runner: With victories in Hingham, Marshfield, Kingston, and a second-place finish in Braintree, George Rose of Kingston edged out Ed Sheehan, who popped up a number of times during the year.

—Joe Reardon

Self-defense workshop

Model Mugging of Boston will be at the Community Center Jan. 25, from 7 to 10 p.m., to present "Street Smarts." In this workshop participants will learn basic skills and self-defense methods to reduce chances of being assaulted. Through a series of demonstrations, drills, role play and partner exercises, this step-by-step training builds up to some basic and effective physical self-defense technique.

Sgt. James Hussey, self-defense instructor of the Boston Police Academy says of the program: "This is the only short-term course I have seen that truly gives students an idea of how to defend themselves in situations as close to reality as possible."

This is an especially worthwhile class for seniors in high school. The fee is $25. To register or for more information, call 383-0088.

Hoopsters ready for season

(Continued from page 15)

Cohasset will be using its size up front to control the boards and work the ball inside. Also expect to see a more up-tempo flow to the Skippers' game than in past seasons.

"The more we get out and run, the better we're going to be," Ford said. "Teams won't sit in the zone and wait for us."

Although they are a Division 4 team, Cohasset will be going up against several Division 3 squads this season.

"We look to play up," Ford said. "In our league we're one of the smallest teams, enrollment-wise, but I think we have a good squad.

"It's going to be a great team to watch this year. This is very much a good league this year."

Mariner Sports

Harlem Rockets play police in benefit

By John Dumas
Special to the Mariner

A crowd of 1,000 Cohasset area residents saw a fun-filled night of comedy basketball Dec. 11 as the Cohasset Police Association All-stars took the Harlem Rockets to court for a benefit basketball game at Cohasset High School.

The event was sponsored by the Cohasset Police Association, who will be using the net proceeds from the game to benefit a scholarship fund for college students, youth sports organizations, as well as other community projects traditionally supported by the Association.

Although the Cohasset Police All-stars lost 112-83, coach Sgt. Richard Abbadessa Sr. was proud of his team. "Our team did excellent, they showed a lot of spirit, they ran up and down the court like pros. They were up against a good team, and they showed that they could play ball with the best of them," Abbadessa said.

Abbadessa was also impressed with the crowd.

"It's great to see the people come out and support the activities here. It was a full house and we're very happy about it...I think the people got their money's worth."

The enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the comedy of "The Clown Prince of Basketball", Valentino Willis, who playfully made fun of the police team. Valentino's favorite target was Sgt. David Pomarico, who was harassed from the opening tap. Pomarico was a good sport about Valentino's affections, saying "I think I'm falling in love...somehow we are attracted to each other. His number (6 7/8) is my hat size."

The Harlem Rockets include: (Top Row, Left to Right) Paul Atkins, Anthony "Barkley" Johnson, Dana Middleton, "Shadow" Vaught, Troy McKoy. (Bottom Row) Captain "Magic" Valentino, Tracy Lis and Scott Coleman.

Other players for the Cohasset Police Association included Jeff Treanor, Bob Patterson Jr., Greg Lennon, Brian Patterson, Richard Yocum, John Pomarico, Michael Kearney, Ron Ford, Mike Peraino, Nicholas Pomarico, Joe Pomarico, Mike Dunphy, Tom Hearnin and Richard Abbadessa Jr.

The Harlem Rockets roster included former Providence College star Tracy Lis, former Celtic draft pick Paul Atkins, Dana Middleton, Buzz Middleton, Troy McKoy, and James "the Rock" Coleman, who thrilled those in attendance with several scintillating dunks.

John Dumas, media director for the Rockets, said that "these events are designed to bring the community together for a great cause. The Association brought in the High School basketball boosters to handle the concessions, and the JV and Varsity cheerleaders to perform before the game and at halftime. It gave the event a distinct local flavor. The Association should be commended on their efforts."

Although they fell short on the basketball court, the Police Association were winners in the eyes of both young and old alike. They saw exciting basketball by both teams, they had plenty of laughs from the comedy of the Rockets, and they left knowing that they had helped several great causes.

sports briefs

Pompeo elected soccer captain

Cohasset resident Brian Pompeo, a junior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was elected by his teammates as a co-captain of the 1994 men's soccer team.

Pompeo, who plays back, is a key member of the Colby's defensive ranks, which ended the season allowing only 10 goals. In addition to his defensive skills, Pompeo is a proven offensive threat, ending this season with a total of six points with one goal and four assists.

Colby ended the season with a 16-1-1 record.

Pompeo, an American studies major with a minor in education, is a graduate of the Belmont Hill School in Belmont and is the son of Arthur and Nancy Pompeo of Cohasset.

Panthers take two in Connecticut Super Bowl

The Hingham Panthers were one of three strong flag football All-Star teams to win two games in the Connecticut Super Bowl. The Panthers won two games and made it to the championship game.

The Hingham All-Star Teams were made up of boys seven to ten years old from Hingham, Cohasset and Hull.

Hingham Panther team members include:

Brandon Bain, Hull; Tom Bilodeau, Cohasset; Ricky Cox, Hull; Craig Davis, Cohasset; Stephen Davis, Cohasset; Kip Doble, Hingham; Brett Holms, Hingham; Charlie Holms, Hingham; Ben Johnston, Hingham; Ben Marshall, Hingham; Adam Merrill, Cohasset; Tom Pasquale, Hull; Greg Smith, Cohasset (team MVP); and Brian Wood, Hingham.

Former Cohasset High and NFL player Paul Farren addresses the players and their parents.

(Photo by John Rolandelli)

Basketball shooting clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations at the recreation office on the first floor of Cohasset Town Hall for a Basketball Shooting Clinic for boys and girls in grades four to eight.

The clinic will be directed by Cohasset High School's Head Boys' and Girls' Basketball Coaches Ron Ford and Cori Hughes. The cost for the three-day clinic, which will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 28 to 30, is $50 per child.

The clinic is designed to help young players develop the correct fundamentals involved with shooting the basketball. Each participant will receive individual instruction, attend lectures and participate in shooting competitions. The tuition fee will also include a clinic T-Shirt and an admission ticket to Cohasset High School's Varsity girls' basketball game vs. Duxbury Wednesday, Dec. 29, noon at CHS.

You may register at the recreation department office, or call 383-6791, for further details. Space is limited, hence, early registration to ensure participation is advised.

Wrestling offered at the center

Instructor Peter Buckley will offer wrestling for grades four to six beginning Thursday, Jan. 27. In this five-week course participants will learn the basic take down moves, the three starting positions and live wrestle. The fee is $25. Call 383-0088.

Lawrence awarded Senior Bowl

Colby Lawrence of Cohasset was chosen as recipient of the **Senior Bowl** which is awarded to a senior whose standard of sportsmanship, ability, and leadership has contributed most meaningfully to the girls' varsity soccer team.

Fax your sports news to Joe Reardon. Call 837-4843

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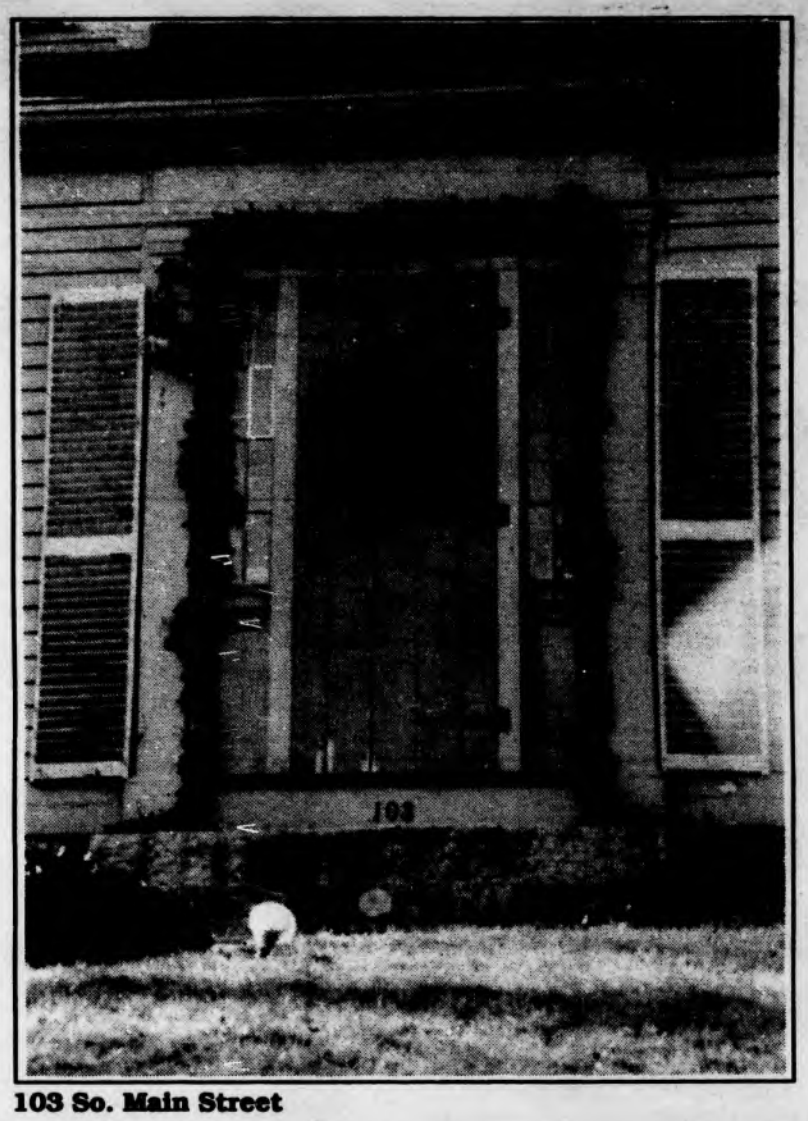
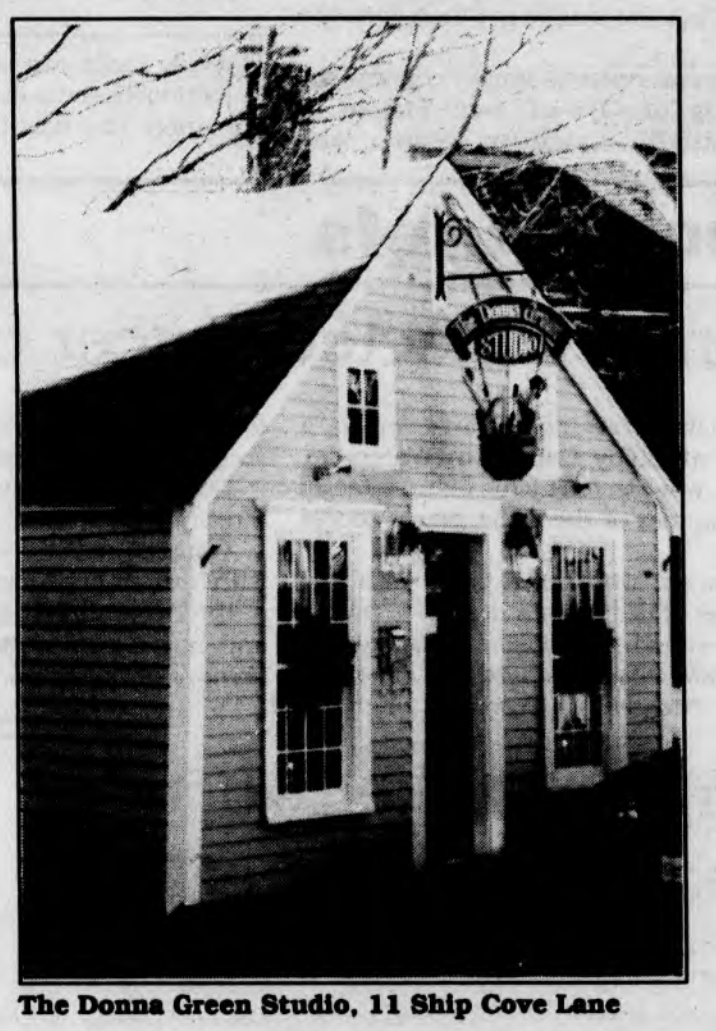


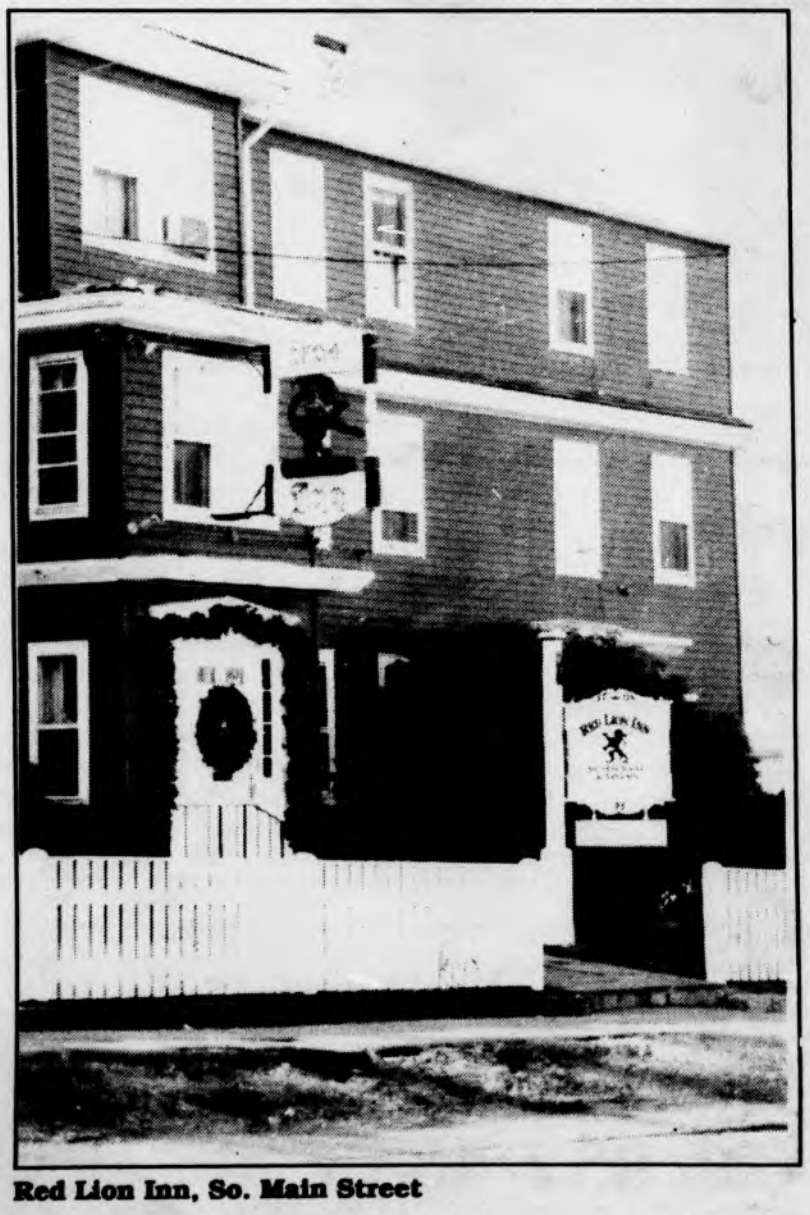
103 So. Main Street

Richard & Carolyn Horn, 61 Highland Ave.

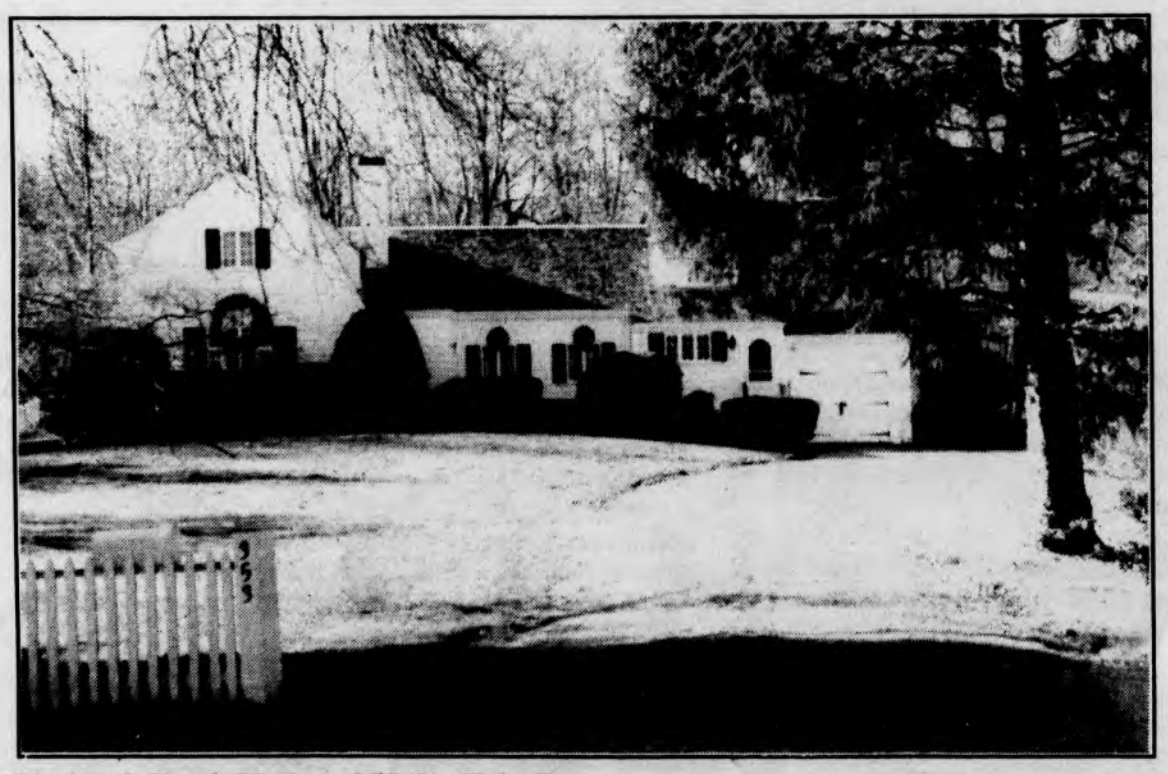
Cohasset Hardware



The Donna Green Studio, 11 Ship Cove Lane

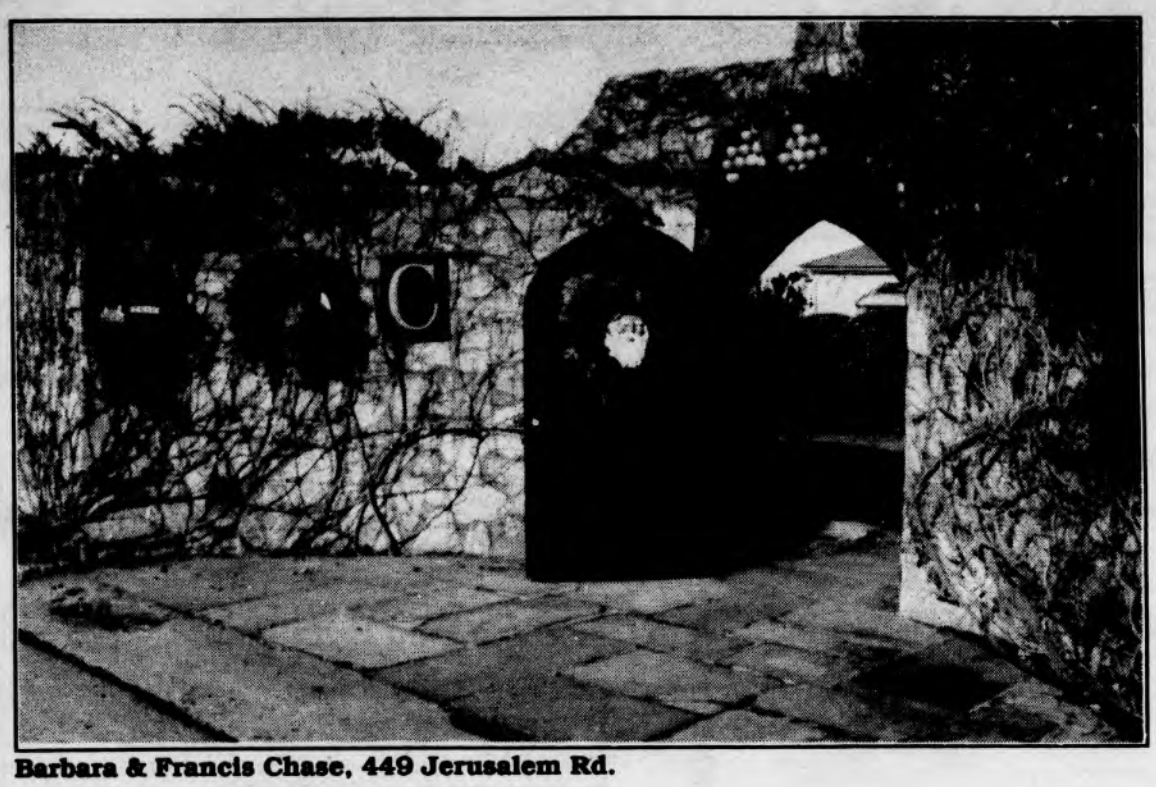


Red Lion Inn, So. Main Street



Marion & Frank Murray, 353 So. Main St.

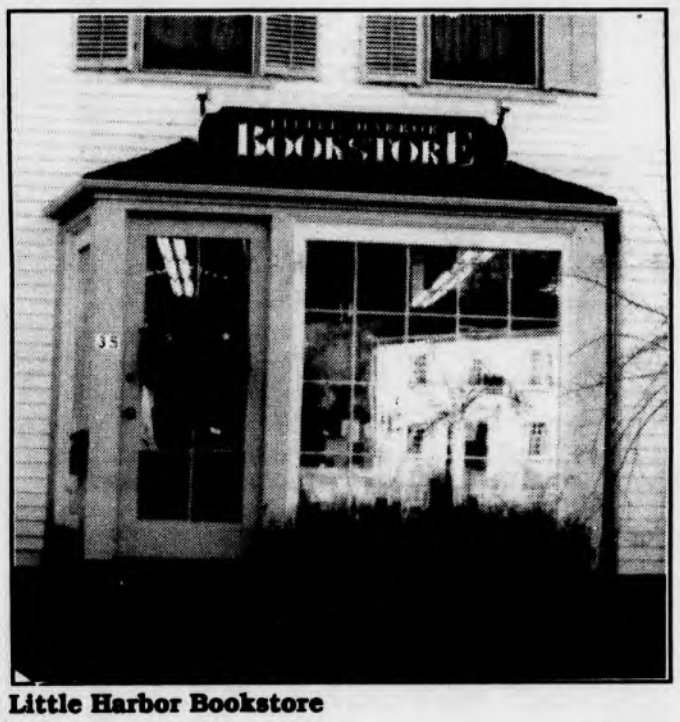
Merry Christmas from . . .



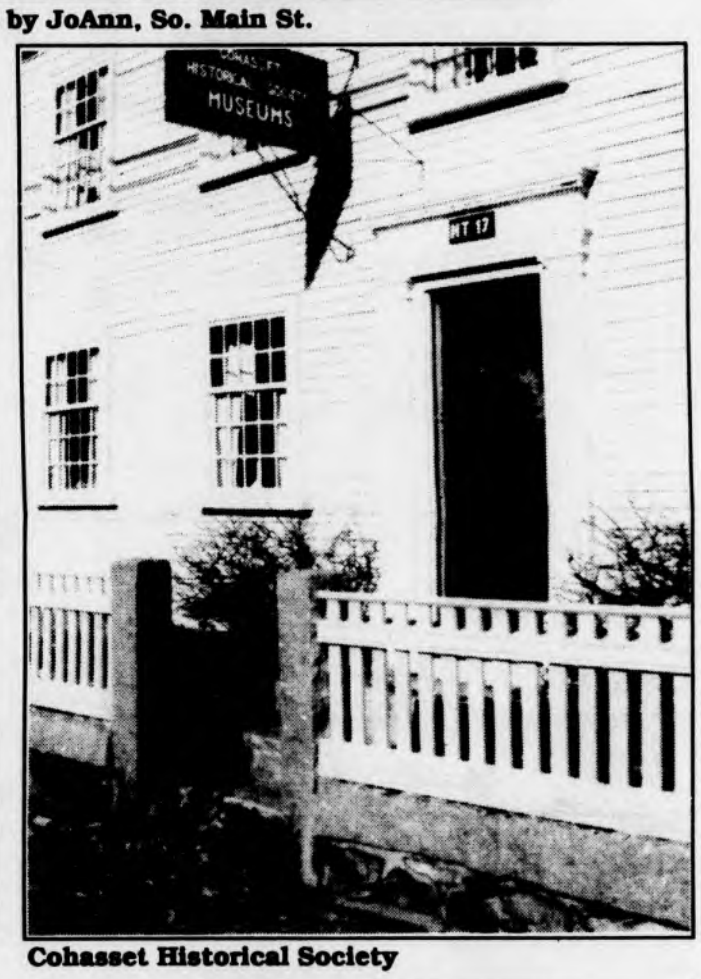
Barbara & Francis Chase, 449 Jerusalem Rd.

Flowers by JoAnn, So. Main St.

Salt Marsh Farm Bed & Breakfast, 116 So. Main St.



Little Harbor Bookstore



Cohasset Historical Society

Hub Shipping Co., 34 Elm St.

Robert & Bonnie Paine, 255 So. Main St.

police report

Saturday, Nov. 27

9:30 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), King St., 3A to tow, field interrogation report prepared.

11:07 a.m., officer field investigation, N. Main St.

11:12 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Ash St., no police service necessary.

12:08 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Ash St. return visit, no police service necessary.

12:15 p.m., assist citizen, Lockout, services rendered.

2:49 p.m., suspicious activity, dispersed crowd.

3:35 p.m., fire alarm, Smith Pl. @ Cushing Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

4:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop.

(See page 21)

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Early Deadlines For The Week Of Jan. 5th Will Be Wed. Dec. 29 at 4 P.M.

police report

(Continued from page 20)

departmental action.

6:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., departmental action.

[redacted] p.m., assist citizen, S[redacted] & Shop, services rendered.

7:34 p.m., animal complaint, Sanky R.d, departmental action.

7:42 p.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St, departmental action.

9:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Cedar Ledge, departmental action.

9:44 p.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St., perpetrator(s) gone.

9:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Castle Rd., service rendered.

10:50 p.m., fire alarm, Church St., unfounded.

11:12 p.m., general offenses, Border St., departmental action.

Sunday, Nov. 28

12:08 a.m., assist citizen, 3A - North (JJ's), no police service necessary.

12:20 a.m., disturbance (general), Forest Ave., dispersed gathering.

1:10 a.m., aggravated assault, Red Lion Inn, investigated.

1:29 a.m., general services, Hdqts., Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

7:47 a.m., vandalism, Hdqts, Cohasset Harbor, departmental action.

11:46 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), CJC Way, investigated.

11:50 a.m., larceny, Whitney Woods, Headqts, field interrogation report prepared.

4:53 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A, departmental action.

Monday, Nov. 29

4:13 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Spring St., services rendered.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

8:12 a.m., general services, Hdqts. Civil Matter, services rendered.

9:06 p.m., larceny, Brigantine East, investigated.

11:15 p.m., annoying phone calls, Lantern Lane, referred to other agency.

Wednesday, Dec.1

8:18 a.m., general services, Black Horse Lane, unfounded.

8:50 a.m., general services, Sohier St., departmental action.

1:31 p.m., message delivery, Otis Ave., services rendered.

3:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A Heading South, area search negative.

3:57 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

6:46 p.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

11:29 p.m., suspicious activity, Old Coach Rd., area search negative.

Thursday, Dec. 2

12:11 a.m., fire alarm, cruiser to investigate, accidental/defective alarm.

5:40 a.m., emergency services, Ripley Rd., removed to hospital.

9:26 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., services rendered.

10:04 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, High School, investigated.

11:29 a.m., suspicious activity, Rustic Dr., area search negative.

2:23 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

5:55 p.m., fire alarm, Whitney Woods Lane, services rendered.

5:50 p.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

6:35 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Out of Town (Hingham), referred to other agency.

6:35 p.m., vehicle accident (proprety damage), Route 3A, investigated.

Friday, Dec. 3

7:38 a.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

8:04 a.m., suspicious activity, beach St., investigated.

10:46 a.m., fire alarm, N. Main St., services rendered.

11:09 a.m., message delivery, Cohasset Savings, services rendered.

11:10 p.m., drug law violations, Stop & Shop & CJCHwy, investigated.

1:09 p.m., obscene phone calls, S. Main St., investigated.

1:22 p.m., general services, Buttonwood Ln., investigated.

4:19 p.m., missing persons, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

4:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hillside/Beechwood Sts., investigated.

5:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, verbal warning.

6:30 p.m., disturbance (family), Normal Todd Rd., services rendered.

7:29 p.m., vandalism, Brook St., investigated.

7:41 p.m., missing property (lost and found), S. Main St., investigated.

Saturday, Dec. 4

1:43 a.m., building check, South Shore Music Circus, departmental action.

8:17 a.m., vandalism, Otis Ave., investigated.

9:55 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

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La Leche League to meet

The Tri-Town La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994 at the visiting Nurse Association, 673 Main St., Norwell. The topic of the meeting will be the advantages of breastfeeding.

The league is a non-profit organization offering information and support about breastfeeding and parenting through informal meetings and phone support.

For information call 383-6113 or 740-1478.

Support for spouses

Hingham VNA and Cohasset Council on Aging co-sponsor a support group for spouses and adult children caring for elders at home. Meetings are held second Friday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset. Call Sue Connolly at 383-9112 for further information.

Mexican trip planned

Painting trip to San Miguel D'Allende, Mexico, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset is scheduled for March 3-15.

SSAC Faculty Member and award-winning artist Ros Farbush leads travelling artists through this charming Mexican village, the center of fine arts and crafts, in the province of Guanajuato for 10 full days of painting instruction and one free day of exploration. Call 383-9548 for bargain package rate including airfare, hotel and meals; deadline Jan. 6. (The Art Center will be closed Dec. 24-Jan. 2).

Arts grants available

Grants of up to $5,000 each are now available to artists in the categories of choreography, fiction and poetry from the new Artist Grants Program of the Massachusetts Cultural Council. The Artist Grants Program provides direct support to artists in recognition of exceptional work. Categories of support will rotate over a two-year cycle.

In order to increase awareness of artists in Massachusetts, the MCC will work with grant recipients to document or present their finished work or work in progress to the public.

Application deadline is Friday Jan. 14. For an application and information call the MCC in Boston at 800-232-0960. Written requests should be addressed to the MCC, 80 Boylston St., Boston 02116-4802.

Art Center holiday hours

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset will be closed Dec. 24-Jan. 2 for the holidays. It will reopen Jan. 3 at 10 a.m.

Boating course offered

Flotilla 1204 of the USCoast Guard Auxiliary is offering a class in boating skills and seama[illegible] to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sundays be[illegible]an. 9. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Sund[illegible]

The course is directed to the first time boa[illegible]d as a review for the more experienced. There is a minimal fee for course materials.

To pre-register call Jerry Faunce after 6 p.m. at 335-8440.

DKG society meets

Thirty-six members of the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International attended a holiday brunch Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Barnside in Hanover.

President Mary Ellen Curtis of Weymouth gave the welcome. Entertainment was provided by "The Strings," a singing group from Marshfield. The Alpha Zeta chapter collected $206 to be donated to DOVE of Quincy.

Women educators who are members of the chapter may contact the president regarding the upcoming cottage meetings, which will be held in the homes of Mrs. Ruth Fay of Marshfield, Mrs. Elaine French of Cohasset and Mrs. Louise Scott of Hanson.

Cohasset Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the Winter story hour series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will begin Jan. 13 and will last for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3 1/2 to participate.

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

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So that our employees and their families may enjoy the holidays, please note that both our main office in Cohasset and our branch in North Scituate will close at **12 noon** on **Friday, December 24, 1993** and will reopen Monday, December 27, 1993. Both offices will also close for the New Year's holiday on **Friday, December 31, 1993** at **12 noon** and will reopen on Monday, January 3, 1994. Our Seabank/XPress 24 will be open throughout the holidays.

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Hours: Mon. - Wed. 8:30am - 4pm / Thurs. 8:30am - 6pm / Fri. 8:30am - 4pm.

No. Scituate: 400 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate - (617) 545-6100
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 8:30am - 4pm / Fri. 8:30am - 6pm / Sat. 8:30am - 12:30pm.

Happy Holidays to all!

We will be closed this Sunday

King

COHASSET PLAZA
RTE. 3A, COHASSET
(next to Stop & Shop) 383-1755

For all you people who waited to find that sincere Gift. . .
We don't have the Nutcracker

Sincerely,
-Chris Johnson

THE BARN AT BOUND BROOK

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it's happening

La Leche League to meet

The Tri-Town La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994 at the visiting Nurse Association, 673 Main St., Norwell. The topic of the meeting will be the advantages of breastfeeding.

The league is a non-profit organization offering information and support about breastfeeding and parenting through informal meetings and phone support.

For information call 383-6113 or 740-1478.

Support for spouses

Hingham VNA and Cohasset Council on Aging co-sponsor a support group for spouses and adult children caring for elders at home. Meetings are held second Friday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset. Call Sue Connolly at 383-9112 for further information.

Mexican trip planned

Painting trip to San Miguel D'Allende, Mexico, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset is scheduled for March 3-15.

SSAC Faculty Member and award-winning artist Ros Farbush leads travelling artists through this charming Mexican village, the center of fine arts and crafts, in the province of Guanajuato for 10 full days of painting instruction and one free day of exploration. Call 383-9548 for bargain package rate including airfare, hotel and meals; deadline Jan. 6. (The Art Center will be closed Dec. 24-Jan. 2).

Arts grants available

Grants of up to $5,000 each are now available to artists in the categories of choreography, fiction and poetry from the new Artist Grants Program of the Massachusetts Cultural Council. The Artist Grants Program provides direct support to artists in recognition of exceptional work. Categories of support will rotate over a two-year cycle.

In order to increase awareness of artists in Massachusetts, the MCC will work with grant recipients to document or present their finished work or work in progress to the public.

Application deadline is Friday Jan. 14. For an application and information call the MCC in Boston at 800-232-0960. Written requests should be addressed to the MCC, 80 Boylston St., Boston 02116-4802.

Art Center holiday hours

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset will be closed Dec. 24-Jan. 2 for the holidays. It will reopen Jan. 3 at 10 a.m.

Boating course offered

Flotilla 1204 of the USCoast Guard Auxiliary is offering a class in boating skills and seamanship to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sundays beginning Jan. 9. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The course is directed to the first time boater and as a review for the more experienced. There is a minimal fee for course materials.

To pre-register call Jerry Faunce after 6 p.m. at 335-8440.

DKG society meets

Thirty-six members of the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International attended a holiday brunch Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Barnside in Hanover.

President Mary Ellen Curtis of Weymouth gave the welcome. Entertainment was provided by "The Strings," a singing group from Marshfield. The Alpha Zeta chapter collected $206 to be donated to DOVE of Quincy.

Women educators who are members of the chapter may contact the president regarding the upcoming cottage meetings, which will be held in the homes of Mrs. Ruth Fay of Marshfield, Mrs. Elaine French of Cohasset and Mrs. Louise Scott of Hanson.

Cohasset Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the Winter story hour series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will begin Jan. 13 and will last for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3 1/2 to participate.

To register, stop by the Children's Room, or call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

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Happy Holidays from all of us at Cohasset Savings Bank!

So that our employees and their families may enjoy the holidays, please note that both our main office in Cohasset and our branch in North Scituate will close at **12 noon** on **Friday, December 24, 1993** and will reopen Monday, December 27, 1993. Both offices will also close for the New Year's holiday on **Friday, December 31, 1993** at **12 noon** and will reopen on Monday, January 3, 1994. Our Seabank/XPress 24 will be open throughout the holidays.

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER FDIC/DIF

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ISSUE(S) MISSING